

UTAH STATE PARKS BOATING SAFETY TIP OF THE MONTH

Salt Lake City -- Utah State Parks Boating Education Specialist Chris Haller urges boaters to be safe on the water as cold weather approaches and water temperatures drop.

The weather can change very rapidly and create unexpected situations for boaters. Always prepare for a trip by checking the weather forecast, and always inform a friend and/or relative of your destination and expected time of return.

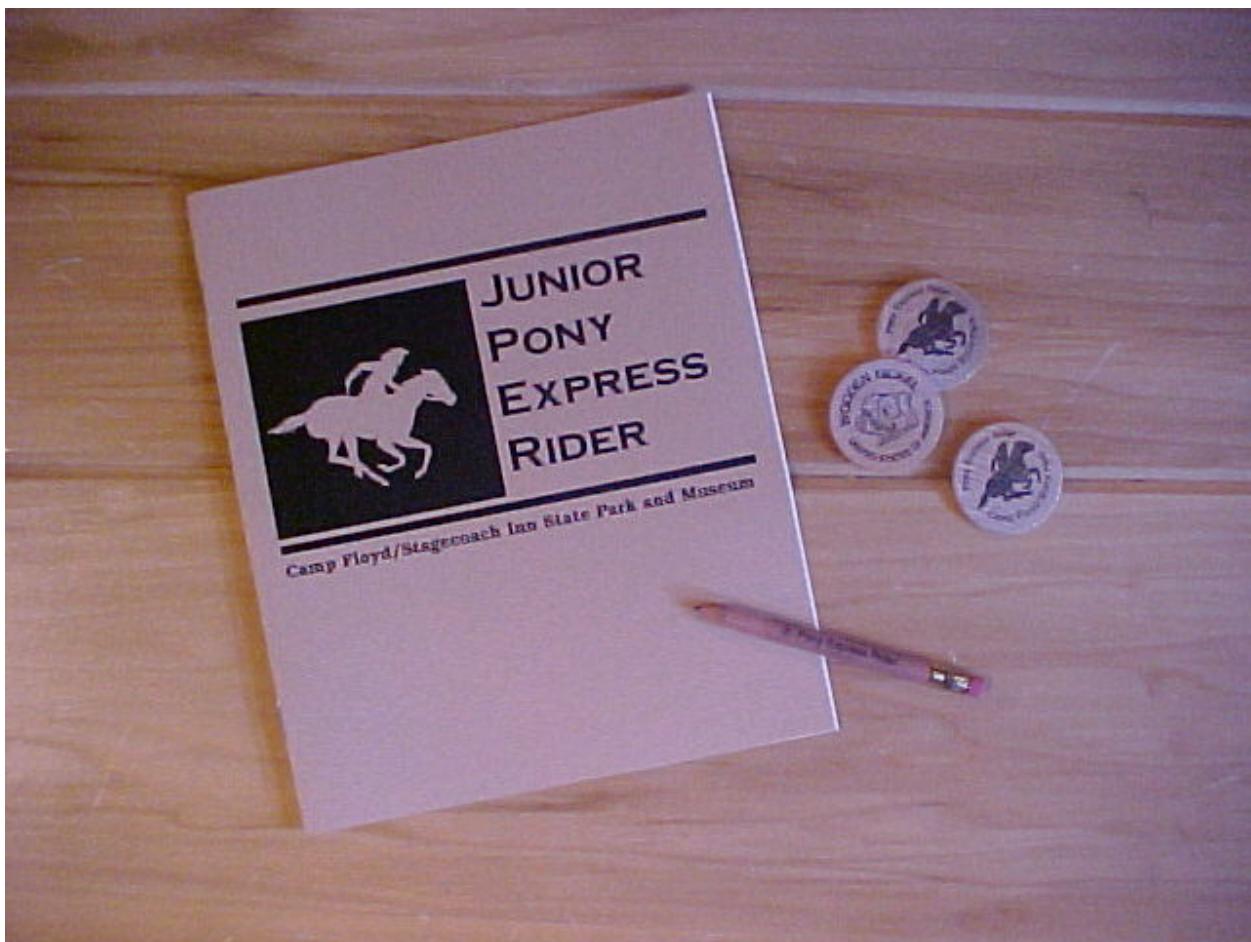
Ranger Haller offers these additional safe boating tips:

- Wear your lifejacket
- Keep a sharp lookout for other vessels and floating debris
- Sound your horn or whistle in foggy conditions
- If your vessel has more than one fuel tank, switch to a full fuel tank
- Head for the nearest safe shore
- Head into waves at a 45 degree angle
- Close all hatches and windows to reduce the chance of swamping
- Reduce speed, but keep enough power to maintain headway and steering
- Secure loose items
- If the engine stops, drop the anchor from the bow
- Take additional warm, dry clothing



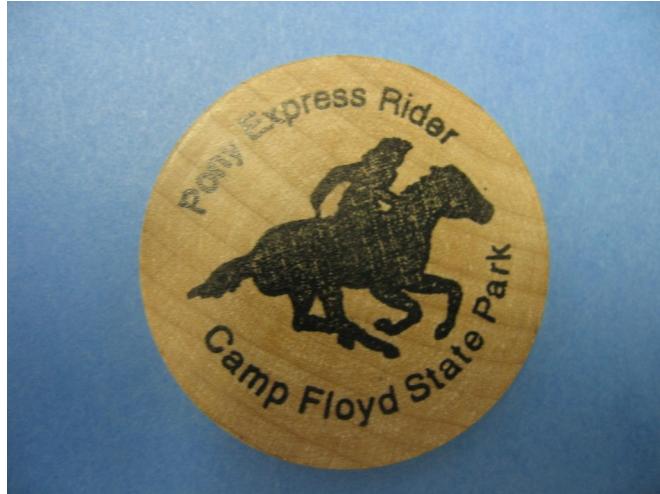
Utah State Parks is the state boating authority, providing access, education, and search and rescue on Utah's boating waters. For more boating information, or to take a boating course visit www.stateparks.utah.gov.

Camp Floyd State Park hosts Junior Pony Express Rider Program.



Come meet the soldiers at Camp Floyd State Park in Fairfield, Utah, where they will be conducting a Junior Pony Express Rider program on November 17, 2007, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The Pony Express which delivered mail from 1860 - 1861 had a mail and pony exchange at Camp Floyd. The program will be conducted throughout the day and is designed for kids. However, anyone is welcome to participate.

A workbook is included with the program which contains several fun, interactive activities, such as finding artifacts in the museum, word searches, fill-in-the-blanks and more. Upon completion of the workbook, kids will be awarded an official Utah State Parks 50th Anniversary badge for their accomplishment. They will also have the opportunity of tasting "Hardtack" a common food eaten by soldiers at Camp Floyd. The workbook, badge andhardtack are included with paid admission of \$2 per person, or \$6 per family.



Camp Floyd was established in 1858 to quell a so-called Mormon rebellion, which never took place. Soldiers were stationed here until they were recalled for the Civil War that began in 1861. Today, the park and museum tell the story of this historic event.

Camp Floyd State Park is located in the town of Fairfield, 22 miles southwest of Lehi on Highway 73. For more information, contact the park at: 801-768-8932.

News for Utah SAWS Members

I am forwarding this ACSA newsletter for two reasons. The first reason is. The fight over access to Yellowstone National Park is far from over. I am asking that you take the time to write your Senators and Congressmen telling them what your opinion is. Please be polite but firm with your comments. If we do not speak up on this matter we are going to lose everything in the Yellowstone area. If they win at Yellowstone do think they will stop there. You can go www.snowmobile-alliance.org/Land_Use.html and get the contact information for the Utah US delegation. Organizations such as SAWS and ASCA do what they can but with your help it will only strengthen our voice.

The second reason is. If you are not already a member of

either the State association or local club, then you should join one. By joining one it only makes our voice louder and carries more weight. Also get a friend to join SAWS and the state association.



Thank You,

David Madsen

PS I have included the links that we in the newsletter

http://holt.house.gov/pdf/Yellowstone_letter.pdf

http://www.house.gov/apps/list/press/nj12_holt/102907.html

<http://www.snowmobilers.org/docs/LandAccessSummitRegistrationForm2007.pdf>

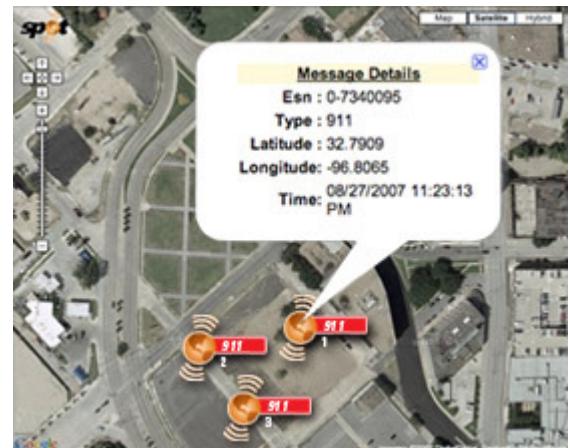
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SPOT – The World's First Satellite Messenger Now Shipping

Satellite-based emergency messenger and personal tracker is available for purchase online at www.findmespot.com Nov. 1, and on store shelves at major retail outlets later in November

MILPITAS, CA (Nov. 1, 2007) – SPOT Inc. today announced that SPOT, the world's first satellite messenger, is available for purchase and activation. SPOT is now offering the messenger and service online at www.findmespot.com. In addition, major outdoor, online, wireless and electronics retailers will carry limited stock of SPOT later in November, in time for the holiday gift-giving season.

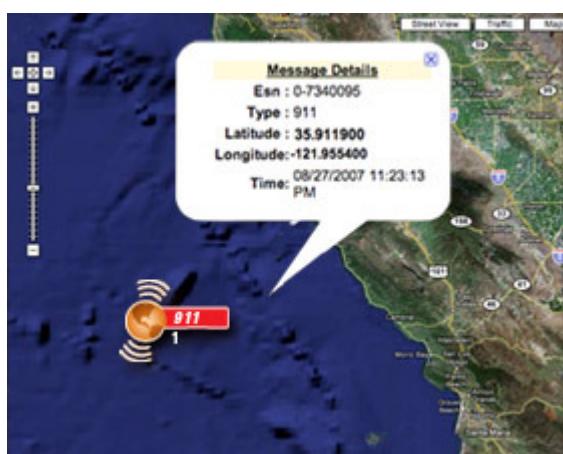
Small, rugged and simple to use, the SPOT satellite messenger is a lifesaving device designed to improve personal safety for the millions of people who spend time in the outdoors – whether for recreation, work or daily life. With the push of a button, SPOT can transmit a user's exact location and message to a 9-1-1 emergency call center in times of need, or to friends, family or co-workers to request help, track their location, or just keep in touch. Because SPOT sends a user's exact GPS satellite location over a commercial satellite network, SPOT works in much of the world regardless of cellular coverage. Viewing messages and locations is easy using the SPOT Web service with included Google Maps™ technology.



"All of us have heard the news stories of people getting lost, stranded or worse in mountains or remote areas, and we've all wondered what would we do when caught in those same dangerous or potentially life-threatening situations," said Dennis Allen, Senior Vice President of Sales, SPOT Inc. "Now, with SPOT, you can send a message for help or tell family members, friends or the authorities exactly where to find you using GPS accuracy, and at a price most people can afford. In addition to outdoor enthusiasts, SPOT also helps the millions of people who desire the peace of mind of maintaining contact in the face of limited cellular coverage or as a back-up communication plan for natural disasters, such as the recent hurricanes in the Southeast or the wildfires on the West Coast. If you have a cell phone, you need a SPOT."

SPOT message and tracking functions enable users to send messages to friends, family or emergency responders, based on varying levels of need and to visually track the location of the SPOT satellite messenger:

- **Alert 9-1-1** signals an emergency response center to dispatch emergency responders to an exact location
- **Ask for Help** sends a request for help to friends and family
- **Check In** lets contacts know where you are and that you are OK
- **Track Progress** sends and saves your location and allows your selected contacts to track your progress using Google Maps and
- www.findmespot.com with password-protected security.



"We are excited to meet this critical safety need," added Mr. Allen. "We are proud to provide a product that can offer more security to millions of people because of its lifesaving communication capability – and useful services for daily life, such as

checking in, or tracking your location. Since our announcement at the Outdoor Retailer Show in August, bloggers, magazines, newspapers and retailers around the country have fallen in love with the SPOT messenger. Now, we are very pleased to be able to offer it to the public on Nov. 1."

As featured in *Popular Science*, *MacWorld*, *U.S. News & World Report* and *The Washington Post*, among others, the SPOT messenger provides consumers peace of mind whether they're signaling for emergency responders or checking-in with a spouse or friend. SPOT is only seven ounces and uses convenient and easy-to-

replace AA size lithium batteries for complete portability. When powered on, it has a standby battery life of 12 months. The SPOT messenger also floats and its rugged waterproof construction is engineered to withstand a wide variety of extreme environmental shock and temperature conditions.

“As an avid outdoorsman, I saw the lifesaving value of the SPOT messenger for outdoor adventurers even before I used it myself,” said Henry Waszczuk, host of two nationally-televised outdoor shows, ‘Fins & Skins’ and ‘Fishing the Flats.’ “The way I see it, the SPOT messenger takes the search out of search and rescue. However, when I actually tested all of the functions of this little product, I was very excited about the potential for SPOT to provide peace of mind for outdoor enthusiasts in many other situations – whether you are hunting, camping, fishing, boating, or mountain climbing. SPOT is a must for any outdoor activity. I can now send updates on my whereabouts while traveling for work, let my family know I’m OK while deep-sea fishing, and have a back-up plan in case my truck breaks down on the way to another TV shoot. Without question, SPOT is one of the most amazing new products for the avid outdoorsman.”

Pricing

The SPOT satellite messenger will be available through major sporting goods, wireless,

and electronics retailers across the U.S. and online through the company’s Web site, www.findmespot.com. The SPOT messenger will be available for \$169.99 USD online (MSRP – unit price may vary by retail location). Initially, annual service fees will be offered at \$99.99 USD. Later, monthly and multi-year options will be available. Optional features include an automatic tracking service for \$49.99 and a private rescue service for countries or regions with non-responsive emergency services for \$7.95.

Coverage



SPOT works in much of the world, including virtually the entire continental United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe and Australia, portions of South America, Northern Africa and Northeastern Asia, and hundreds of thousands of miles offshore of these areas. SPOT uses the GPS satellite system to determine a user's location and a commercial satellite network to transmit that location and the user's status.

Product Specifications

Approximate dimensions: 4.38 X 2.75 X 1.5 inches

Operating Temperature Range: -40 to 185 degrees Fahrenheit

Weight: 7.37 ounces

Altitude: -300 feet to 21,000 feet

About SPOT Inc.

The SPOT satellite messenger, the world's first satellite messenger, uses both the GPS satellite network to determine a customer's location and the SPOT network to transmit that information to friends, family or an emergency service center. SPOT Inc., a subsidiary of Globalstar, Inc.

(NASDAQ: GSAT), provides lifesaving communications technology that allows users to communicate from remote locations around the globe. Thanks to this affordable, cutting-edge personal safety device, the company offers people unmatched peace of mind by allowing customers to notify friends and family of their location and status, and to send for emergency assistance in time of need, completely independent of cellular phone or wireless coverage.



For more information on how SPOT is helping users live to tell about it™ – from disaster preparedness to outdoor adventure purposes – visit www.findmespot.com.

Military Members and Veterans to be Admitted Free-of-Charge to National Parks on Veterans Day, November 11

All military personnel, active and retired, and their families will receive free admittance to any National Park Service site on Sunday, November 11, 2007 in honor of Veteran's Day.

The 391 units of the National Park Service preserve and protect some of the country's most significant scenic and cultural places. The website provides information on National Park Service battlefields, military parks, and historic sites

that commemorate the service of American veterans.

“I hope that all service members take advantage of this fee-free day and spend Sunday in a park making memories with their families,” said NPS Director Mary A. Bomar. “I am part of a military family and I know firsthand that time spent together is extremely precious. National parks provide wonderful opportunities for families to connect with each other while they explore our country’s natural, historical, and recreational treasures.”

The fee waiver applies to entrance fees only. Normally, 147 National Park Service sites charge entrance fees ranging from \$3 to \$25. Some parks might also waive other fees on an individual basis. Veteran’s Day and National Public Lands Day in September are the only annual dates when entrance fees are waived nationwide.

TREAD LIGHTLY! GIVES AWAY OUTDOOR GEAR TO RAISE MEMBERSHIP

To help raise money to protect outdoor recreation, the nonprofit Tread Lightly!® is automatically entering all its new and renewing members to win gear from several outdoor companies.

“The boxes just kept coming and coming, it was awesome,” said recent drawing winner Scott Jackson, from Denver, Colorado. “The coolers I got even match my new 4x4!”

A one-year Individual Membership in Tread Lightly! is \$25. The money raised goes toward the organization’s education and restoration initiatives designed to keep the outdoors healthy and accessible.

Prizes include:

- A set of four Goodyear passenger or light truck tires of winner’s choice, based on availability (race and competition tires not included)
- A 110V PullzAll from Warn Industries—The PullzAll is a lightweight, easy-to-use handheld electric tool with the ability to lift or pull up to 1,000 pounds
- A prize package from Cabela’s, consisting of a West Wind four-person tent, rechargeable lantern, Mountain Trapper Zero Degree Sleeping Bag, and a Five-Piece Cast-Iron Cooking Starter Set
- A prize package from Coleman with a Road Trip Party Grill, Two-in-One



Packaway Lantern, Two-Gallon Jug, 16-quart Excursion Cooler and an Event-14 Tent with a Sun Wall

- Outdoor campfire grill from Adjustagrill

“There isn’t a better time to join Tread Lightly!,” said Lori McCullough, Tread Lightly!’s executive director. “Not only will you have the opportunity to win some fantastic gear, but you’ll be helping us proactively protect recreation access at a critical time.”

Individuals, clubs and businesses can join Tread Lightly! online at www.treadlightly.org or by calling 800-966-9900. Winners will be drawn throughout the year. No purchase is necessary to win. See www.treadlightly.org for official rules.

UPCOMING UTAH STATE PARKS EVENTS

November - January 31 Utah Field House of Natural History State Park Museum – Vernal

Wildlife of the Uinta Basin Exhibit: This exhibit focuses on the diversity of wildlife found in the basin and surrounding Uinta Mountains. The museum is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (435) 789-3799

November 15 Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum - Blanding

Dark Zone Archeology: New Mexico educator Scott Nicolay presents his ongoing research into cave archaeology of the southwest at 6:30 p.m. Nicolay has spent the past few years exploring shelters and caves used as prehistoric habitation sites. This is a free program. (435) 678-2238

November 17 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Thanksgiving in the Park: Learn about the wonderful wild turkeys living in the area. Go on a Turkey Trot to find some of our local wild turkeys. This is a free program. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Educational Yurt near the visitor center. (435) 654-1791

November 24 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Junior Ranger Program: Join the park naturalist on a tracking adventure. Participants should dress for the weather conditions, bring plenty of water, sturdy shoes, and meet at the visitor center at noon. This activity is intended for children six to 12 years old, however everyone is welcome. Then, meet at 3 p.m. at the visitor center for a track trek with the park naturalist and learn animal tracking techniques. An audio-visual tour precedes the trek. (801) 721-9569

November 25 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Hike with Naturalist: Join the park naturalist on a hike/snowshoe to Beacon Knob.



in creating old-fashioned Christmas decorations, listening to old stories, and dancing in the little rock schoolhouse. (435) 743-5316

This is a moderate nine-mile trek stopping at a scenic overlook of Davis County and Great Salt Lake. Participants should bring sturdy shoes, possibly snowshoes, water, snacks, proper clothing for the conditions, and meet at White Rock Bay day-use parking lot at 1 p.m. (801) 721-9569

November 30 - December 1 Green River State Park - Green River

Best Ball Golf

Tournament: Enjoy late season golf at Green River for this two-person tournament (435) 564-8882

November 30 - December 3 Territorial Statehouse State Park - Fillmore
Holiday Activities: Join park staff from 6 to 8 p.m.

Utah Fishing Reports

BAKER RESERVOIR: Catchable rainbows have been stocked and fishing is very good using PowerBait and worms. Also good success reported using black wooly buggers. Fall and winter are good times to target brown trout at Baker. Try minnow-imitating lures and flies, or dead minnows.

BARKER RESERVOIRS, NORTH CREEK LAKES: All lakes except Barker and Lower Barker Reservoirs are now closed to fishing until April 2008. At Barker and Lower Barker, try a black marabou jig fished near any cover for brook trout. Wooly bugger, leech and scud patterns will also work. Special regulations on many of the Boulder Mountain waters include a trout limit of four, of which only two may be over 14 inches.

BEAVER MOUNTAIN LAKES: One report of good success for tiger and rainbow trout at Kent's Lake using brown and olive wooly buggers. Some of the tigers are up to 18 inches. Some of the lakes have had a little ice on cold mornings.

BEAVER RIVER, LOWER: Flows are low and clear. Pressure is moderate and success is fair to good. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Much of the river is on private property, so please treat the area with respect. Much of the private land is open to walk-in access, but some is closed to trespass so watch for signs.

BEAVER RIVER, UPPER: Pressure is light. Fishing is fair to good for small browns and rainbows. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.



BOULDER MTN LAKES: Most Boulder Mtn. lakes are now closed to fishing until April 2008. Check the Utah Fishing Guidebook (proclamation) for which lakes are still open. Fishing for brook trout in the remaining open lakes should be good until the mountain is snowed in. A standard technique

at the brookie lakes is a black marabou jig fished near any cover. Wooly bugger, leech and scud patterns will also work. Special regulations on many of the Boulder Mountain waters include a trout limit of four of which only two may be over 14 inches.

CHALK CREEK: Small stream east of Fillmore. Catchable rainbows have been stocked in the campground area. Wild rainbows are abundant everywhere else in the stream and can be caught with spinners and flies. Best fishing is away from the campground and more heavily fished spots. The North Fork provides a good spot for those willing to hike. Meadow Creek and Pioneer Creek are other small streams in the area that contain populations of small, wild trout.

CLEAR CREEK: Water is clear and fishing is good, especially for rainbows in the upper stretches. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

CORN CREEK: Catchable rainbows have been stocked in the campground area. Wild brown trout are abundant everywhere else in the stream and can be caught with spinners and flies. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

DUCK CREEK/ASPEN MIRROR: Fishing is fair to good with PowerBait.

EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER KINGSTON CANYON: Flows have dropped to fishable levels and fishing should be good throughout the fall. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. There is public access on a section of Kingston Canyon midway through the canyon that was purchased through the Blue Ribbon Program. Look for the signs. Most of the remainder of the canyon is private and posted, so ask permission first.

EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER BLACK CANYON: Flows are low and generally clear. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. For the section of river from the BLM property boundary (about four miles south of Antimony) upstream to the confluence with Deer Creek, special regulations include the use of artificial flies and lures only and a limit of two trout. Some private land is closed to trespass, so watch for the signs.

EAST FORK SEVIER RIVER ABOVE TROPIC RES: Flows are low and generally clear. Fishing is good for small to medium-sized brown trout. Brown

trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Best trout water starts near Kanab Creek and upstream. Lots of shiners below. Some of the tributaries also hold good trout populations.

ENTERPRISE RESERVOIR: (Upper and Lower): The upper reservoir was drained for dam repairs. The lower reservoir still has water. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Upper Enterprise Reservoir due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to one eight-ounce portion per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one two-ounce portion per month.

FISH LAKE: Good success for splake by jigging just off the weedline and out to 40 or 50 feet. Tip your jigs with sucker or perch meat for best success. Rainbows are also caught at the same depths with jigs or traditional baits. Trolling for rainbows should remain successful for a while. Lake trout have spread out through the lake again and fishing is a little slow. Note: A few tiger muskies have moved up from Johnson Reservoir. The general statewide limits on tiger muskie apply here—one fish, which must be over 40 inches.

FORSYTH RESERVOIR: The reservoir is about half full, and launching large boats is difficult. Small boats can be launched. One report of fair to good fishing for tiger trout casting and trolling a gold Jake's Spin-a-lure and wooly buggers. For splake, try jigs tipped with sucker meat or stillfishing dead minnows. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

FREMONT RIVER: Flows above Mill Meadow are low and clear. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. The lower sections of the stream can be good at any time of year if the water is not turbid. Much of the lower stream is on private land. Ask for permission before fishing on private land. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease* by cleaning mud from waders and equipment. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

GUNLOCK RESERVOIR: Some larger bass have been caught this year. No recent reports. A fish consumption advisory was issued for largemouth bass from Gunlock due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption of largemouth bass to two eight-ounce portions per month.

Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one four-ounce portion per month. Remember special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches.

JOHNSON RESERVOIR: The water level has dropped significantly. Musky fishing will be slow until spring. The reservoir contains an abundance of suckers, Utah chubs, and small yellow perch. Special regulations: Whole fish and amphibians are not allowed as bait. Cut bait must be no longer than one inch in any dimension and only one piece per hook. Limit one tiger musky over 40 inches. All tiger muskies less than 40 inches must be immediately released.

KOLOB RESERVOIR: Water level is a little low. A few reports of good fishing, especially early and late. Fishing is often very good here in the fall. Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 18 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations.

KOOSHALEM RESERVOIR: No recent reports, but fishing should be fair to good.

LOWER BOWNS RESERVOIR: Fishing is fast for rainbows up to 14 inches with any color of PowerBait. Flies and lures should also produce.

MAMMOTH CREEK: Flows are generally low and clear. Moderate pressure on weekends, especially in Hatch Meadow. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Public access is possible on some of Mammoth Creek west of Highway 89—please watch for and respect private property postings. Special regulations apply to a section of Mammoth Creek check the proclamation for details. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

MILL MEADOW RESERVOIR: Water level has dropped below the boat ramp launch at your own risk. Brown trout are congregating at the inlets. Good success reported with spinners and jigs. Remember that the perch limit is 20. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

MINERSVILLE RESERVOIR: The lake level is starting to rise, though the water is still pretty murky. It may take another one to two weeks to really clear up.

Fishing could pick up at any time as the water clears. Sampling during the last week of September found that rainbows are still very abundant and very healthy. There are a lot of fish in the 18- to 20-inch range. Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only, with a limit of one trout, which must be over 22 inches. Scented jigs are not allowed. Please call the poaching hotline (1-800-662-DEER) to report violations. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

MONROE MOUNTAIN LAKES: Fishing is still good at all of the lakes. Barney Lake: Good success reported for 15- to 20-inch tiger trout. Try wooly buggers fished deep and slow. Manning Meadow Reservoir: Fair to good success with wooly buggers and flashy lures. Best success in the upper end. Remember special regulations: At Barney Lake, trout limit is two and tackle is restricted to artificial flies and lures. Manning Meadow is also restricted to artificial flies and lures, and the trout limit is one fish over 22 inches.

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

NEWCASTLE RESERVOIR: Fishing for smallmouth and wipers has slowed down. A fish consumption advisory was issued for rainbow trout in Newcastle Reservoir due to elevated levels of mercury. It is recommended that adults limit their consumption to two eight-ounce portions per month. Women who may become pregnant, pregnant women, nursing mothers, and children should limit their consumption to one four-ounce portion per month.

OTTER CREEK RESERVOIR: Water level is low, but releases from the reservoir have been shut off. No problem launching boats. Rainbows have moved in shallow and fishing from shore is good. Trolling should also be successful. Lumps and sores have started to show up on some rainbows at Otter Creek. These are caused by a skin infection brought on by the warm water temperature. This infection affects only the skin, so the flesh is safe to eat. The infection will dissipate as the water cools later in the fall. Please prevent the spread of *whirling disease*. *Do not transport* any parts of fish caught here to other waters.

PANGUITCH LAKE: NEW REGULATIONS NOW IN EFFECT—Limit is four trout, which must be less than 15 inches or over 22 inches. All trout 15 to 22 inches must be released. **TIPS FOR RELEASING FISH IN THE SLOT (15 to 22 inches):**



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If a fish swallows the hook, please cut the line to avoid mortality. A fish can pass a swallowed hook and survive, but digging the hook out will almost certainly kill the fish. Also try fishing with single hooks. Fish are moving in shallow and getting active again. Fishing from shore was fair to very good. Trolling should also be effective.

Note: There are a lot of fish in Panguitch Creek, just below Panguitch Lake down to the White Bridge campground. This stretch of stream will be dewatered before winter and anglers are encouraged to fish this stretch and harvest up to the legal possession limit of four trout. One angler reports fast fishing in this section with just about any technique. Once again, the limit has NOT been increased—it remains at four fish. Please respect private property.

PARAGONAH (RED CREEK) RESERVOIR: Water level is low. Not much pressure. One angler reports good success with flies—the pattern didn't seem to matter. Rainbows are very abundant. Harvest is encouraged to allow fish to stay in

balance with the food base. Bait is not as successful for wild fish, so try flashy lures or flies.

PINE LAKE: Fishing is fair to good for rainbows.

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

PIUTE RESERVOIR: Water is very low. Can still launch boats. Trolling for rainbows is fair to good. Shore fishing should be fair to good as fish move into shallow water again. Anglers have picked up some smallmouth bass this summer on the north end of the lake. Try crankbaits or tube jigs near rocky cover.

QUAIL LAKE: Bass fishing was hit and miss. Fishing should pick up as the weather cools. Try chartreuse curly tail jigs or crayfish-imitating lures. Senkos are also popular here. Crappie and bluegill are being caught in 25 to 30 feet. Trolling for rainbow trout was productive. Remember the special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches.

SAND COVE RESERVOIRS: Upper reservoir: No recent reports. Lower reservoir: Fast action for one- to two-pound largemouth bass on just about anything. Some large fish up to three pounds are present. Fast action for bluegill with a worm suspended below a bobber.

SAND HOLLOW RESERVOIR: Fishing is still good for small bass, but anglers have had a harder time finding the big fish. Bass are found in most habitats, from the rocky dikes to submerged brush. Recent sampling found lots of small bass as well as good numbers of larger fish up to four pounds. Anglers have reported catching fish up to six pounds. this year. Small bluegill are also abundant. Special regulations for bass: four bass under 10 inches and two over 20 inches. Public access to the reservoir is available only through the State Park.

SEVIER RIVER (UPPER), ASAY CREEK: Turbidity varies, depending on the weather. Expect the river to be muddy after each storm. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective. Most of the trout water on the upper Sevier is located upstream (south) from the town of Hatch. Intermittent sections of good habitat are present above Hatch and easily accessible from Highway 89. Asay Creek west of Highway 89 is on private land and access is restricted.

SEVIER RIVER MARYSVALE CANYON: Irrigation releases have ended and flows are now fishable. Brown trout get aggressive in the fall as they prepare to spawn, so try fishing streamers or flashy lures. Egg patterns are also effective.

THOUSAND LAKES MTN: Good success reported at Meeks for cutthroat and brooks using spinners. Fall fishing should also be good at the other lakes.

TROPIC RESERVOIR: Water level has dropped. Fishing is very slow.

URBAN PONDS: Iron County: Catchable rainbows have been stocked in Parowan Pond and Woods Ranch Pond. Channel catfish have been stocked in Parowan Pond. Fishing at Woods Ranch was very good. Washington County ponds: Trout have been stocked in Razor Ridge and Stratton (Hurricane) Ponds. The other ponds will be stocked soon. Largemouth bass and bluegill are present in Skyline and the Tawa Ponds. Try a worm suspended below a bobber for bluegill. Try chartreuse curly-tail jigs for bass. Note: An unknown chemical spill recently killed all the fish in Upper Tawa Pond. Rainbows will be stocked soon, bass and bluegill will be stocked next spring. Lower Tawa Pond was not affected by the spill.

WIDE HOLLOW RESERVOIR: The water is extremely low but filling. Few trout would have survived the low water. Bluegill fishing is still very good.

YANKEE MEADOW RESERVOIR: One angler reports generally slow fishing, though he did catch a couple nice brook trout. Fall is a good time to target brook trout. Try dark-colored marabou jigs and wooly buggers. Scuds can also be productive.

BEAR LAKE: Biologist Scott Tolentino says that fishing has slowed down, however he heard reports of good fishing on November 4. Scott fished on Nov. 3 without catching a fish—just a week after he "had the best fishing I've ever had on the lake," he said. He expects slow fishing until after Thanksgiving, then expects fishing to pick up again by about the first of December for whitefish.

BIRCH CREEK RESERVOIR: Fishing for tiger trout is still being reported as good. One angler reported using baits like salmon eggs and worms. Spinners and streamers are also good choices.

CAUSEY RESERVOIR: The water is at least 150 feet from the road down the steep, rocky face of the dam. There are no reports of fishing activity and the place

was barren of anglers when I stopped by on October 31. Now would be a good time to target splake with silver-colored lures like Kastmasters.

EAST CANYON: Fishing was good with baits.

HYRUM RESERVOIR: Fishing success has slowed down with a few small rainbows reported being caught by an angler who fished for several hours.

LOST CREEK RESERVOIR: DWR Lt. Scott Davis reported that anglers were having success for rainbow trout from 10 to 16 inches.

MANTUA RESERVOIR: One angler on the fishing discussion forum at www.utahwildlife.net reported fair fishing for bluegill and had some great photos to show for his morning outing with his family.

OGDEN RIVER: The South Fork has very light fishing activity, especially during the week but anglers fishing the warm, sunny afternoons have had surface action and beautiful days afield.

NEWTON RESERVOIR: DWR surveys conducted last week showed that the reservoir was loaded with fish! One angler reported catching 200 "keeper-sized" fish.

PINEVIEW RESERVOIR: Fishing activity has seemed to taper off, yet the DWR annual gill netting survey showed plenty of fish. Biologist Ben Nadolski was optimistic about the number and age classes of fish he saw and anticipates that anglers will be happy with ice fishing this winter.

SMITH AND MOREHOUSE RESERVOIR: This is a beautiful late fall fishing spot that offers spectacular views of the Uinta Mountains. A couple of anglers trolled worms from kick-boats and good fishing.

WEBER RIVER: Good fishing was reported from Coalville on down through Uintah and South Weber.

WOODRUFF RESERVOIR: Fishing success was reported to be good for nice cutthroats up to 16 inches.

Swan Migration is Underway

More than 30,000 swans counted on Nov.6

If you drew a permit to hunt tundra swans in Utah this fall, you might want to grab your gun and head to the marsh.

During a survey flown on Nov. 6, Tom Aldrich counted 30,906 swans in marshes along the eastern shore of the Great Salt Lake.

The week before, he counted just over 13,000. “The number of swans coming into Utah’s marshes is definitely picking up,” says Aldrich, who serves as the migratory game bird coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Where the swans are



Most of the swans Aldrich spotted on the morning of Nov. 6 were on Unit 1 at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge west of Brigham City. He spotted almost 14,000 swans on the unit.

“You can’t hunt on Unit 1, but the swans that are on the unit may fly over units 2, 1A, 3A and 3B, which are open to hunting,” Aldrich says.

Another area where Aldrich saw lots of swans was the Bear River Duck Club east of the refuge. He counted more than 10,300 swans there. The weekly swan surveys are usually flown on Tuesday mornings. You can stay updated on where the swans are by logging onto the DWR’s Web site at www.wildlife.utah.gov/waterfowl/swan/swansurvey.php.

Utah’s swan hunting season ends Dec. 9. The only hunters who can hunt swans are those who drew a swan hunting permit earlier this fall.

Hunting tips

If you’re one of the 2,000 hunters who drew a permit, Aldrich encourages you to spend time watching the swans and learning their flight patterns. Tundra swans are

very consistent in the times of day they fly and the routes they take. “If you learn these patterns, you’ll up your chance for success,” Aldrich says.

Things that can change a swan’s flight pattern include hunting pressure, changes in the weather and the availability of food.

Ice-up is another thing to watch for. As the water starts to ice-up, swans fly more as they search for areas with open water. “Being in the marsh when this happens can also increase the chance that you take a swan,” Aldrich says.

Aldrich reminds hunters that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has closed all of the areas north of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge and north of Forest Street (the road leading from Brigham City to the refuge) to tundra swan hunting.

“The USFWS has restricted tundra swan hunting to try and lessen the number of trumpeter swans that are taken,” Aldrich says. “Compared to tundra swans, trumpeter swans are less abundant.”



Swan hunting reminders

Swan hunters are reminded about requirements that are designed to help the DWR and the USFWS obtain an accurate count of the number of trumpeter swans that are accidentally taken by hunters.

Within 72 hours of taking a swan, you must get your bird examined and measured at a DWR office, or the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge. You must also return your harvest questionnaire within 10 days after the season closes, even if you don’t hunt or take a swan.

If you don’t do those things, you’ll have to pay a \$50 late fee if you want to apply for a swan permit in 2008.

Teach Others about Wildlife and the Outdoors

DWR is looking for volunteers -- learn more at Nov. 28 workshop

Salt Lake City -- If you like the outdoors and wildlife -- and you want to share your enthusiasm with others -- the Division of Wildlife Resources wants you in one of its volunteer programs.

You can learn more about the programs at a workshop on Nov. 28. The workshop will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Recreational Equipment Inc. (REI), 3285 E. 3300 S. in Salt Lake City.

“Not all of our volunteers are hunters, and not all of our projects involve backbreaking work,” says Jill West, volunteer program coordinator for the DWR. “If you have enthusiasm for the outdoors and you like to work with kids, you’re the kind of person we’re looking for.”



Here's what you can do in the following DWR programs:

Wild Guides Naturalist - this brand new program will give you a chance to get into your community and teach 8- to 9-year-olds about wildlife and the places they live. The DWR will provide all of the lesson plans you'll need. You'll also receive neat items to show the kids (snowshoe hare pelts, elk and deer antlers, etc.).

Community Fishing - teach kids in youth fishing clubs about fish and how to catch them. The clubs meet in the spring at community fishing waters in Utah.

Watchable Wildlife - staff booths at wildlife festivals in Utah. You'll learn more about Utah's wildlife, and then you'll get to share your enthusiasm for that wildlife-including peregrine falcons, mountain goats, bald eagles and bighorn sheep-with those who attend the festivals!

Hunter Education - teach the next generation of Utah's hunters how to be safe, responsible and ethical.

At the workshop, West will provide additional information about the programs. She'll also answer any questions you have.

The workshop is free, and everyone is welcome. For more information, call West at (801) 538-4717.

Primus EtaExpress joins elite team of outdoor innovators with Men's Journal 'Gear of the Year' award

Profiled in the magazine's December 'Best issue, Primus' cutting edge camp stove gets national praise for lightweight hyper-efficiency

LANDER, WYO. (November 6, 2007) – Sleek, sexy and powerful, the 2008 Primus EtaExpress backpacking stove has joined an elite cadre of outdoor innovators as a winner of a Men's Journal 'Gear of the Year' award.

"When it comes to both burning hot and packing light, the EtaExpress blows away its competitors," reads the Men's Journal write up.

Honored in the December issue of Men's Journal ("The Best Issue"), Primus also will be included in the 'Gear of the Year' awards ceremony scheduled for later this month at the Explorer's Club in New York City.

"We're honored to receive such a fantastic award," said John Smithbaker, president of North American Gear, exclusive distributor of Primus stoves. "We have high hopes for the EtaExpress, and this is an exceptional way to launch yet another Primus innovation."

Built on the foundation of the high efficiency Primus EtaPower EasyFuel, the

Primus EtaExpress is designed for maximum fuel efficiency as their lightest, and most compact backcountry stove to date.

Designed as a system, the EtaExpress includes a 1 Liter heat exchanger pot, lid that doubles as a fry pan, stove, and windscreens. All components, including a 230-gram gas canister, pack easily into the pot, making the EtaExpress easy to pack and carry.

ABOUT PRIMUS: An outdoor gear innovator for more than 100 years, Primus creates premium backcountry equipment for true outdoor enthusiasts. The Primus collection includes stoves, lanterns, cookware and headlamps. Primus is distributed in North America exclusively through NA Gear (www.nagear.com).

For more information, please contact Scott Kaier at Pale Morning Media, scottk@madriver.com, 802.583.6070.

Fire Meets Match As Consumers Turn To New Life-Saving ‘Cold Fire’

ROCKAWAY, NJ (November 6, 2007) – For over a decade, firefighters have used **‘Cold Fire’** in liquid form to fight fires quickly and efficiently at airports and raceways all over the world. Now, the makers of **‘Cold Fire’** and **Internet Marketing Consortium (IMC)** have joined forces to market **‘Cold Fire’** to consumers in an easy-to-use spray that can literally save lives and even prevent fires from spreading!

For the first time, safe, environmentally-friendly, plant and water-based **‘Cold Fire’** will be available online at FireFreeze.com and at participating retail locations for consumers to use in their homes, workplaces,

vehicles, motorcycles, boats, planes or anywhere fire may strike! Both handy and easy-to-use, **‘Cold Fire’** is instantly accessible and totally effective... enabling almost anyone to fight fires at their start... when seconds count! Therefore, no more fumbling with extinguishers when fire strikes!

Plus, **‘Cold Fire’s’** Rapid Cool Down abilities will allow you to **INSTANTLY** cool doorknobs, locks, window



clasps and anything that may heat up preventing a fast escape. **Cold Fire** effectively cools down any heated object instantly for safe handling including engines, tailpipes, mufflers, barbecues and so much more!



In addition, **Cold Fire** also performs as an effective fire retardant. Spray your clothes and they **WON'T** burn, spray your furniture to help prevent house fires or, spray a face covering during a fire to prevent harm from poisonous hydrocarbon smoke, a leading cause of household fire-related deaths! Fire Block may even be mixed with paint to help fireproof your entire home

Through IMC, **Cold Fire** will have access to millions of internet banners, opted e-mails, catalogs, infomercials, radio & TV advertising and more as the Next Generation in Firefighting! **For more information and to witness an amazing Cold Fire demonstration, please visit FireFreeze.com .**

2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation Released

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife today released the complete 2006 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting, and Wildlife-Associated Recreation. The report serves as the baseline for examining how Americans are spending their time and money outdoors.

The National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation has been conducted every five years since 1955 and is one of the nation's most important wildlife-related recreation databases. It is considered to be the definitive source of information concerning participation and expenditures associated with hunting, fishing and other forms of wildlife-related recreation nationwide.

The 2006 Survey shows that 87.5 million U.S. residents 16 years and older participated in wildlife-related recreation - a six percent increase from 2001. The number of hunters and anglers fell from 37.8 million in 2001 to 33.9 million in 2006. The most recent survey also showed an eight percent increase in the number of wildlife-watchers since 2001 but little change in total expenditures for that

activity. This report provides a broader and more in-depth look at the data than the Preliminary Findings report issued in May 2007.

The full Survey - and additional reports and earlier Surveys - can be downloaded at:

<http://federalasst.fws.gov/surveys/surveys.html>



The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is the principal Federal agency responsible for conserving the nature of America. For more on the Service and its commitment to scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, cooperative conservation, and public service, visit www.fws.gov

NOVEMBER IS HYBRID AWARENESS MONTH

AAA to Provide Free Alternative Fuel Information, Benefits

SALT LAKE CITY, November 2, 2007 – Hybrids. Their numbers are growing and they're already changing the way many people drive. To help continue the momentum behind hybrid vehicles and to support "Hybrid Awareness Month," AAA Utah will have information about hybrids and a variety of alternative fuels at local offices throughout November.

"This is the third year in a row AAA has sponsored Hybrid Awareness Month activities," said AAA Utah spokesperson Rolayne Fairclough. "While some areas are eagerly adopting these vehicles, they remain a very small percentage of the cars on the road. We hope that by providing reliable, accurate information about alternative fuels and hybrids, we can help people make sense of the growing number of vehicle choices available."

November's activities are all part of the AAA Greenlight™ Initiative, AAA's program to promote the understanding and development of alternative fuels and vehicles. More information about the Greenlight Initiative is available at www.aaa.com/greenlight.

This year, AAA will be offering the following events, benefits and information throughout November.

- Information about alternative fuels, including tips for driving a hybrid vehicle and an in-depth look at PHEV's (plug-in hybrid electric vehicles), is available at all AAA offices in Northern California, Nevada and Utah and online at www.aaa.com/greenlight.

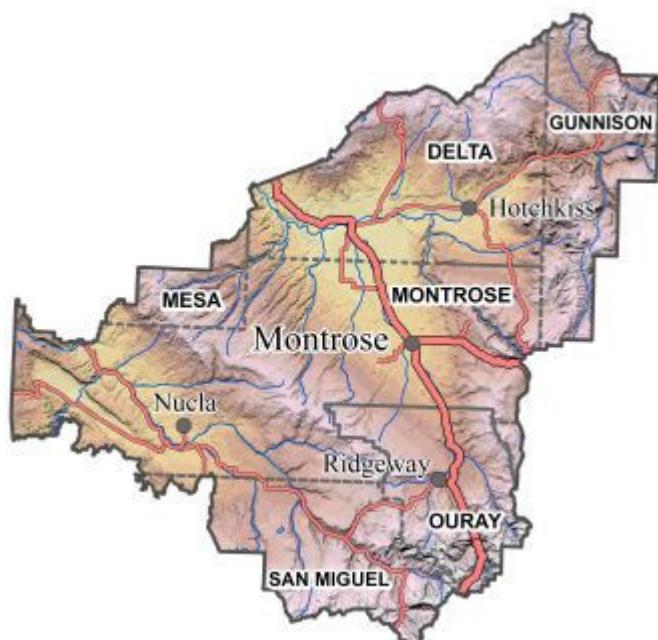
- AAA Members interested in experiencing a hybrid are eligible for a special discount from Hertz. Through January 31, 2008, Members can save \$35 on a weekend or weekly rental of a Hertz Green Collection vehicle. Advance reservations are required. Available at select locations in the U.S. and Canada.
 - More news, including the selection of the recipients of AAA's first-ever Greenlight Initiative Grant awards, will be announced throughout the month of November.
- AAA Utah offers a wide array of automotive, travel, insurance, financial services and consumer discounts to more than 165,000 members. AAA has been a leader and advocate for the safety and security of all travelers since it was founded more than 100 years ago.

BLM TRAVEL MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE FOR UNCOMPAHGRE FIELD OFFICE

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Uncompahgre Field Office (UPO) is hosting an open house on Thursday, November 8, 2007, in order update public land users of the progress made on the Travel Management Planning process. In order to accommodate the public there will be two sessions; the first will take place from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 PM and the second from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 PM. Each session will be held at the DMEA Building located at 11925 6300 Road in Montrose.

As you know, the BLM initiated this travel planning process last spring, and since that time, UFO staff has been hard at work considering public scoping comments

to develop four draft Alternative Travel Network Systems for eight travel management areas, or sub-regions, established for planning purposes.



The public is encouraged to attend to provide input on the planning efforts to date, as well as the future direction of this plan. BLM specialists will be on hand to describe management objectives and answer questions about the range of draft Alternative

Travel Network Systems developed for the Dry Creek area.

The 115,000-acre Dry Creek planning area is defined by the U.S. Forest Service boundary on the west, private land on the east, 25 Mesa Road (Delta-Nucla Road) on the north, and Dave Wood Road on the south. Travel planning in this area addresses all modes of travel including motorized, mechanized, equestrian and hiking routes.

Planning documents, as well as a summary of public scoping comments, will be available for review at the meeting, as well as on-line at <http://www.blm.gov/co/st/en/fo/ufo.html>. The public may submit written comments on the range of draft Alternative Travel Network Systems at the meeting, or by mailing them to:

BLM Uncompahgre Field Office
ATTN: Dry Creek Travel Management
2465 S. Townsend Ave.
Montrose, Colorado 81401

By fax to (970) 240-5368 or by e-mail to cotmpufo@blm.gov.

The deadline to submit comments is through Jan. 10, 2008, so if you are unable to attend the open house, please be sure to get your comments in by that date.

For further information or to have your name added to a mailing list, contact Outdoor Recreation Planner Julie Jackson, at (970) 240-5310, or send an e-mail to cotmpufo@blm.gov.

PLEASE, IF YOU RECREATE IN DELTA, MONTROSE, OURAY, SAN MIGUEL, MESA OR GUNNISON COUNTIES, GET INVOLVED NOW! PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT IS CRUCIAL TO KEEP RECREATION AREAS OPEN.

There are exactly 25 days left to comment on the Moab BLM RMP and Travel Plan.



The clock is ticking. There will be no comment extension on this one.

This Action Alert is designed to help you formulate your comment

letter on this important plan. We are asking our members who have enjoyed the spectacular trails in Moab, or think they might sometime in the future, to read this alert and begin today to write your comment letter.

There will be no "click and send" action alert from BRC on this one. That's because the BLM has "rigged" the process and the Alternatives so that a comment that says something like "I vote for Alternative D" will not work.

But we've taken a lot of time to look hard at what the Moab BLM is proposing so you don't have to wade through thousands of pages to figure out what they are proposing and how to comment.

In order to help you write your comment, we've taken all the important parts of the DEIS and compiled them in summaries available via hyperlinks below. There are several key issues that folks need to be aware of and comment on, so we also have formulated some specific comment suggestions on the most important issues (see below).

If you find yourself lacking motivation here, just take a second to look at the effort those anti-recreation zealots over at SUWA have put into this Moab plan.

(<http://www.suwa.org/>) SUWA's Executive Director has moved to the Moab area and their staff of attorneys is making a very strong push to eliminate most of the

OHV use in the region. Their effort is professional and it is strategically designed to supplement SUWA's foundation-funded legal and political efforts.

Hey, that's what you get when you have 2 million samoleans-per-anum to work with!! Trust us on this: this effort by SUWA is a serious problem for you, if you use a vehicle for recreation in Moab. Like our ad says: "These guys want to rub you out!"

Please read this Alert, click the links and check out the maps and other materials. Bookmark the important sites, as updates will be added right up to the comment deadline. Forward this Alert to your friends, family, club land-use officers and your ridding buddies.

We put a lot of effort into making the Moab BLM's plans easy to understand. Once you click the links and check out our comment suggestions, you'll know what to do. It won't be difficult.



But if you have any questions, concerns, or just need some help writing a comment letter -- *please call*.

Brian Hawthorne
208-237-1008 ext 102
Ric Foster
208-237-1008 ext 107

SITUATION:

The Draft Resource Management Plan (DRMP) and Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Utah Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Moab Field Office has been released for public review and comment.



In addition to a new RMP, Moab BLM will be formulating a Travel Plan for motorized vehicles and mountain bikes. Travel will be limited to designated roads, trails and areas.

The BLM has set a deadline of November 30, 2007, for receiving information and comments pertaining to the Alternatives and the analysis presented in the DEIS. Feedback regarding the four proposed alternatives will be used to formulate a Proposed Resource Management Plan, and ultimately, a Final Resource Management Plan and Travel Plan.

Comments and other information may be submitted electronically at:
UT_Moab_Comments@blm.gov.

Comments and other information may also be submitted by mail to:
Moab Field Office RMP Comments
Bureau of Land Management
Moab Field Office
82 East Dogwood
Moab, UT 84532

INFORMATION ON THE WEB:

BLM information and documents:

The Moab DRMP/DEIS and supporting information is available on the project web site at: <http://www.blm.gov/ut/st/en/fo/moab/planning.html>.

Fall Favorites in the Garden

Join me in thanking all of the staff and volunteers who helped to make this year's Garden After Dark a huge success! This year's fun new activities such as pumpkin painting and our magical bazaar in the Orangerie were perfect for ushering in the Halloween season. We were also pleased to hand out daffodils as door prizes this year so that our patrons could take the magic of the Garden home with them.



Our festival may be over and fall is coming to a close however there is still much to see and do in the Garden. The leaves are changing throughout the city but there is no better place in Salt Lake to see the beautiful fall colors than Red Butte Garden. The variety of vegetation in the Garden under the brilliance of the fall light creates an impressive show of color and textures. From the red and yellow of the autumn leaves to the pink and purple fall blooms this is a time of year that can't be missed!

**GO GREEN
AT RED BUTTE**

What's Happening

[Art Glass in the Garden](#)

November 12 - 25

Daily

10:00 am - 5:00 pm

[Holiday Floral Arranging Workshop](#)

November 17

Saturday

10:00 am - Noon

[Wreath Workshops](#)

December 1 - 2

Saturday & Sunday

[\(See website for session times\)](#)



Red Butte Garden's employees entered this year's Commuter Challenge hosted by UTA Rideshare. We were competing with 10 other business in our class size to see which company could bike, walk, carpool and use alternative transportation the most during our two week competition. Red Butte Garden's employees showed their green spirit and won! Congratulations to all of Red Butte Garden's employees and good luck next year.

How did the Red Butte Garden staff get to work?

- Carpooling. It was a great way to get to know staff members better.
 - Biking. The exercise can start the day off right.
 - [Utah Transit Authority](#). It will plan your bus route for you. All you have to do is type in the starting point and destination. UTA Trip Planner will do the rest.
 - Utah Transit Authority also has rideshare options. Their website can help you join a carpool and find park-and-ride lots.
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- [Fall Newsletter 2007](#)
 - [Fall Calendar 2007](#)

Where is it?

Congratulations Angie McDougall for knowing last month's 'Where is it?' photo! It sounds like Angie and her child have had some exciting sightings of the Red Butte Garden raccoons at the location of last month's photo. The photo was taken of Dan Eliason's large fish located near the Water Pavilion. Keep those stories coming!

Do you know where in the Garden this month's photo was taken? If you win, your name will be in next month's E-Garden News as well as you will receive a special prize! In the case of multiple correct entries the winner will be chosen at random.

[click here!](#) Submit your guess and you may be a winner.

PARK CITY PEOPLE'S HEALTH CLINIC SELECTED AS FIFTH ANNUAL BENEFIT DAY RECIPIENT

Park City, Utah – (November 6, 2007) Park City Mountain Resort today announced the Park City People's Health Clinic was selected as the benefactor of the proceeds from the fifth annual Benefit Day, which will be held on Friday, December 7, 2007. Specially priced tickets will be sold through several outlets prior to Benefit Day.

“Benefit Day was established to give back to the Park City community and has set a standard for giving, raising more than \$200,000 in the last four years,” said Peter Curtis, president and general manager of Park City Mountain Resort. “With so many deserving not-for-profit organizations in this community, it is always difficult to choose. We selected the People’s Health Clinic because they provide help to the people who make Park City a viable resort town, which is important to us and the community.”

The People’s Health Clinic is committed to providing excellent quality health care for uninsured people of the Summit and Wasatch counties of Utah. The privately-funded health clinic includes general, prenatal and chronic disease care accessible by public transportation. The clinic services are provided through exceptional volunteers including doctors and other health professionals, translators and general support workers in conjunction with a small, professional staff. The facility is operated through donations and grants from private and family foundations, as well as individual contributions. The only requirement to qualify for care is to have no health insurance.

“The People’s Health Clinic is honored to be a recipient of Park City Mountain Resort’s Benefit Day,” said Terry Moffitt, community outreach director for People’s Health Clinic. “Sales from the one day ski tickets will help provide patient care for a very worthy segment of our community.”

Park City Mountain Resort’s Benefit Day, in its fifth year, is an annual tradition that provides discounted lift tickets with all proceeds donated to a local non-profit organization.

Discounted lift tickets for the Park City Mountain Resort Benefit Day can be purchased in advance for \$25 at Jans, Cole Sport, White Pine Touring, Dolly’s Bookstore, and Norda’s at Redstone Plaza in Park City. In addition, tickets are available at Sports Den, Wasatch Touring and any Canyon Sports outlet in Salt Lake City. For additional ticket information contact the Park City People’s Health Clinic at 435-615-7822 or info@peopleshealthclinic.org.

Gift Ideas:

Colder weather means its time for ski season--and the holiday shopping season. Be sure to mention Wasatch Direct and we'll include free gift wrapping and free shipping on all purchases made from now until New

Year's Day! Stay informed with all our specials via the Wasatch Direct newsletter, and shop the store or online for your year-round recreation needs!

Icebreaker Merino

Was the last time you bought wool long underwear the same time that you bought a Janis Joplin album. No one will ever eclipse Janis for vocal style and musical talent, but the new Icebreaker Merino will convince you that change is good. Sheep raised on sustainable farms in New Zealand are Merino's source, and is unlike any material you've ever felt, and does not itch nor trap stinky odors like synthetic underwear.

We'd love to give you one of Janis' classic albums, but we'll give you a 10% discount on a piece of this remarkable Merino instead.

Come in and check out our high performance clothing, selected from the best manufacturers in the backcountry and cross-country universe!

New Items

Do your ski boots hurt? Are you looking for a performance upgrade. Wasatch Touring has you covered with a triple play of options, with custom A-Line footbeds, Intuition thermo-moldable liners, or the lightweight Scarpa F3 and Women's specific Garmont Mega Star.

Scarpa F3 Randonee Boots, \$639.00

If you're a serious ski mountaineer, Randonee racer, or weight-conscious ski touring enthusiast, this is a boot you'll love. The Dynafit compatible F3, which is only slightly heavier than the F1, maintains excellent uphill performance with its toe bellows, yet shreds on descents thanks to enhanced stiffness.



Garmont Mega

Star \$669.00

Garmont, always an innovator in boot design, now offers the proven features of the popular Mega Ride in a lower-volume, narrower lasted boot aimed at female Randonnee skiers. These four-buckle boots cradle your feet in a supportive custom-moldable liner, and are compatible with Dynafit or Fritschi,

Figure 1



Naxo, and Silvretta bindings.

A-Line Footbeds, \$49.95, includes fitting Just like tall buildings, great skiers need solid foundations. Bring your ski boots and aching feet into the shop, and our qualified staff will evaluate and adjust your stance on our laser-equipped A-Line device, and then build up your personalized footbeds. You can get this service for \$49.95!

Intuition Thermo-moldable liners, \$160.00, includes fitting If you have boots without a thermo-fit liner, you are missing out on comfort, control, and performance. Bring in your boots and we'll get you set up today with these plush liners. Scarpa, the respected Italian boot manufacturer, includes these as stock liners, so you'll be in good company if you pick the Intuitions!

Events and Clinics

Skinny skiers--the racing season is near--and it's time to finalize your training and equipment! Here are two upcoming events that will get your heart pumping.

Nordic

November 6th 6:00 to 9:00 PM

Wasatch Touring

TUNA [The Utah Nordic Alliance] Team Night

For you Nordic hipsters--and aspiring ones--this is your one opportunity per season to see the hottest new gear and place orders for the equipment at the special TUNA team price. Mingle with representatives from Atomic, Rossignol, Rottefella, Salomon, Toko, and Swix.

November 21st to the 24th

West Yellowstone, Montana

West Yellowstone Ski Festival

Hey Nordic skiers' stop rollerskiing and trail running' and make the short drive to West Yellowstone to get some serious on-snow kilometers under your skis! This twenty-eight year tradition attracts skiers and manufacturers from across the nation, and its timing over the Thanksgiving weekend lets you spend the holiday in a beautiful location and gives you an excuse to pig out, because you'll burn off all those calories skiing. www.yellowstoneskifestival.org

Tele and Nordic

November 12th

Utah Winter Games Registration begins Online

Looking for a great way to try a new sport this winter? Log on to this website and get incredible deals, many free, on expert instruction and equipment rentals. www.utahwintergames.org/clinics.htm

Examples include:

December 8th: Learn to Telemark at Park City Mountain Resort

December 8th: Learn to Nordic Ski [Skate and Classic] at Soldier Hollow

December 9th: Learn to Nordic Ski [Skate and Classic] at Solitude

December 15th: Learn to Telemark at Solitude, cost \$5, includes lift ticket!

Tele and AT

December 1st

FREE Telemark and AT ski and boot Demo at Alta ski area.

If you haven't decided what skis to buy, its not too late. Try out the best models on some of Utah's best snow at the annual Backcountry Demo Day. Come test new equipment from Rossignol, Atomic, K2, Trab, Black Diamond, Dynafit, Scarpa, and Garmont. Need expert advice. In addition to local and national manufacturers. reps, Wasatch Touring's Charlie and Dwight Butler will be available between powder-filled runs.

Kayak

December 3rd, 10th, 17th, 23rd, & 30th 10:00 to 12:00 AM

Beginning Kayak Pool Class at the Ecker Hill Middle School

Register Now for our beginners' Kayak pool class. Get the basics before moving to open or moving water. Our 1 to 4 instructor to student ratio and 5 consecutive Sunday morning pool sessions will insure you gain the skills and confidence to progress and give the participants plenty of time to perfect the Eskimo Roll. Boat rentals are available. Call or email Charlie to reserve your spot (charlie@wasatchtouring.com) and don't delay class size is limited to 11.

Watch for details and upcoming events in the December Wasatch Direct including:

December Online River Permit Lottery Registration.

We will provide the web links to make it easy. Get your friends together with food and beverages of your choice, and have a river permit party, and start planning your summer boating season.

December Wasatch Touring FREE Base Prep. and Wax Clinic

What Nordic skier doesn't want to go faster while doing less work? Come and find out how to prepare your skis for lasting speed at the lowest possible cost. Wasatch Touring's own Erik Solberg will demystify the smoke-filled world of the waxroom, and explain common tools and techniques for skate and classical skiing. After this class, you'll be ready to take

December FREE Avalanche Transceiver Field Clinic

Did you just get a new avalanche beacon and want to try it out in a realistic, scenario, Looking to hone your skills for winter mountaineering and the backcountry skiing season? Our friends at Ortovox have a beacon training system that will challenge and improve your speed and accuracy. Bring your beacons and partners out to improve your search techniques.

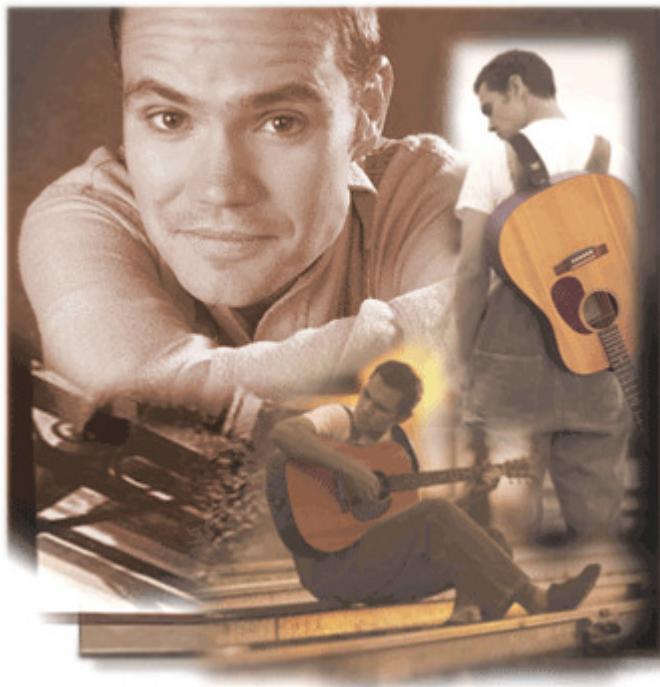
January 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Wasatch Touring/ AAI (American Avalanche Institute) Level I Avalanche Awareness Course

Utah has some great terrain for backcountry skiing, and this

on the competition in the Wasatch Citizens Series races.

He'll also field any questions you have about waxing or racing and training.

course will give you the knowledge, experience, and confidence to enjoy all it has to offer. This four-day course includes 2 evening classroom and 2 full day field sessions led by experts in avalanche forecasting, risk recognition, snow science, and safe winter travel practices. Call or stop into Wasatch Touring to preregister.



News from Peter Breinholt

A quick announcement. With Peter Breinholt's solo acoustic concerts, as well as the upcoming Christmas season, we're receiving inquiries about where people can catch Peter live this month and next. Here's a brief list, starting with this weekend:

WITH BAND IN REXBURG

This Friday night (Nov. 8) catch Peter & Big Parade in full-blown form in the HART auditorium at BYU-Idaho in Rexburg. World-class players, large screen

projections at the show, and a co-headliner in the form of folk-singer Sam Payne (www.sampayne.com). For tickets, visit <http://www.byui.edu/tickets>.

SOLO ACOUSTIC CONCERTS

This Saturday night (Nov. 10) will be a solo show at Velour Live Music Gallery in Provo, UT (135 N. University Ave) at 8pm. Tickets are \$6 and are available at the door. This will be Peter along with keyboardist David Tolk. Note: This is quite an intimate little venue, come early! (To see it, visit www.velourlive.com)

Dec. 21--The Peter Breinholt 2007 Christmas concert at the beautiful Rose Wagner Theater in SLC, UT. Tickets are at 1.800.355.ARTS and <http://www.arttix.org>. (There are still seats left to this show . . . but not many.)

FINALLY

The annual Wasatch Christmas concert at the McKay Event Center in Orem (which Peter traditionally co-headlines with Ryan Shupe & The Rubberband) is hitting the road this year. We've re-named it "The Gift Christmas Tour" and have added Sam Payne to the bill. So it's Peter Breinholt, Ryan Shupe & the Rubberband, and Sam Payne caroling in a town near you. We can't wait! Here are the dates:

Sat. Nov. 30 -- Ellen Eccles Theater, Logan, UT.
Thurs. Dec. 6 -- McKay Events Center, Orem, UT.
Sat. Dec. 8 -- South Towne Expo Center, Sandy, UT.
Wed., Dec. 19 -- Sevier Valley Center Arena, Richfield, UT.
Thurs., Dec. 20 -- Cox Auditorium, St. George, UT.

To purchase tickets to any of the "The Gift" shows, visit <http://www.thegifttour.org>

Thank you all so much for the continued enthusiasm for Peter's music. It means so much.

REI Events Scheduled

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

SNOWSHOEING 101

Thursday, December 6th, 7pm

The ease of snowshoeing has led it to become one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Simply strap on a pair and go on a winter hike, backpack, or climb. Join REI experts, as they put on another of our famous "how to" clinics on the basics of snowshoeing. This presentation will also focus on the appropriate selection of gear and the initial skills needed to get you outside and on the trails. If you have ever thought about getting into snowshoeing, this is a great introduction to the sport!

SALT LAKE CITY - The following presentations are offered free of charge to the public at the Salt Lake City REI store. REI is located at 3285 East & 3300 South. For more information, please call 486-2100 or visit our website at www.rei.com and click on the *stores & events* link and select Salt Lake City.

WINTER WILDLIFE TRACKING

Tuesday, December 4th, 7pm

Get ready for your winter outings! Join naturalist, educator, author and photographer Bruce Thompson for a magical evening to learn about wildlife in the winter, the tracks they make and how they have adapted to the cold. As someone who brings a deep sense of wonder and intimate knowledge of North American mammals, Bruce's slides and insight will leave you ready to get out in the winter!

JEANNIE THOREN'S WOMENS SKI GEAR WORKSHOP & FITTING

Thursday, December 6th, 7pm

At this two-part workshop, Dynastar athlete and women's skiing mentor Jeannie Thoren will show you how women-specific gear can help increase your performance and lead to more fun out on the slopes! Each participant will receive a goody bag and can enter to win prizes. In the second part of the workshop, you'll receive a personalized ski fitting from Jeannie.

INTRODUCTION TO AVALANCHE AWARENESS

Tuesday, December 11th, 7pm

The Wasatch Front is home to some of the world's finest winter backcountry terrain. But the rise in popularity of backcountry skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling comes with an increased risk in avalanche danger. In this evening's presentation, a local avalanche professional will tell their story about close calls or accidents they have experienced in the backcountry and show a narrated video of avalanches, people triggering avalanches and the destructive power of avalanches. This presentation will then focus on instruction on the basics of how to recognize avalanche terrain & obvious signs of instability, safe travel practices, basics of avalanche rescue equipment and self-rescue procedures, and where to obtain information about current avalanche conditions. The Know Before You Go avalanche education program is an all ages and family event presented by experts from the Utah Avalanche Forecast Center. This lecture always fills to capacity, so please arrive early to ensure that you get a seat.

SKI & SNOWBOARD TUNE & WAX

Thursday, December 13th, 7pm

Come join the ranks of do-it-yourselfers who are discovering that tuning your skis at home can not only be a great way to save your hard earned money, but one of the most gratifying hobbies you will ever undertake. Join REI shop master tech John Hulse this evening for some expert instruction on minor base repair, P-tex, edge sharpening and waxing. By learning to tune your own skis and snowboards, you can ensure that your equipment will perform at its peak.

SPECIAL EVENTS AT REI:

REI'S ADULT CLIMBING NIGHT

Thursday, December 6th, 6:30 – 8:30 pm

We would like to invite you to attend Adults-only (16 & up) climbing night at the Salt Lake City REI store. This is a perfect opportunity for beginners as well as experienced climbers to climb our one-of-a-kind wall on routes ranging from 5.5 to 5.13 in difficulty. You are welcome to invite your friends & family to attend. Climbing harnesses of all sizes will be available at no charge, and climbing shoes can be rented for the evening for \$2.00. Whether you are looking to start climbing, train for next summer, or meet people with similar interests come enjoy an evening of climbing & camaraderie with your friends at the Salt Lake City REI. No RSVP required.

COMMUNITY EVENTS:

BEND-IN-THE-RIVER WINTER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION

Friday, December 21st, 5pm-7pm



Join us in welcoming the return of longer days and nature's awakening from its slumber. Help us celebrate with hot drinks and treats, a warm fire, entertainment, and plenty of educational activities for all ages. It all takes place at the Bend-in-the-River, a two-acre neighborhood natural area along

the Jordan River. Bend-in-the-River is located at 1030 W. Fremont Ave. (1100S). This event is free and open to the public. No registration is required. For more information, please call Tara Poelzing at 587-9027 or visit www.bend-in-the-river.org.

CLASSES:

AMERICAN AVALANCHE INSTITUTE LEVEL 1 AVALANCHE COURSES

November 30th through December 2nd

December 7th through 9th

December 14th through 16th

This course presents basic information about weather,



snowpack, and terrain factors which contribute to avalanche hazard. Students dig snow pits, identify weak and strong layers, and practice route finding. The Level I Course begins with either one or two evening sessions, and then two full days with emphasis on field work. Evening sessions run from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Courses are half in the classroom and half in the field. Level I and Level II courses follow course guidelines as presented by the American Association of Avalanche Professionals. Tuition is \$185. Please register by phone or in person through REI SLC's Customer Service Department at 801-486-2100. Visit <http://www.avalanchecourse.com/index.shtml> for more information.

STAY SAFE IN THE OUTDOORS: BASIC WILDERNESS LIFE SUPPORT CLASS

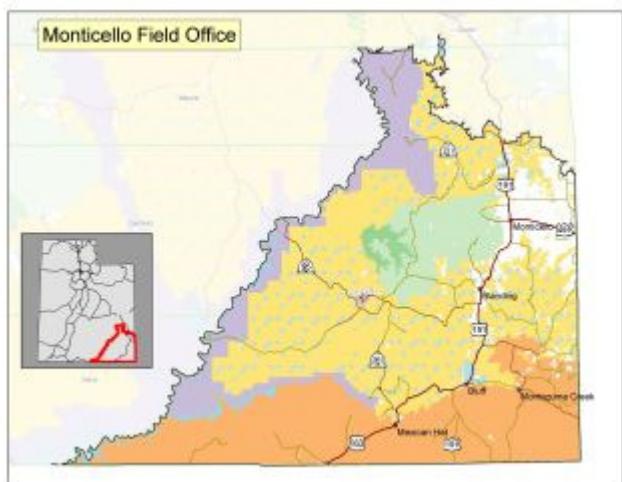
Saturday, December 1st, 9:30am

Created for all outdoor enthusiasts, the Basic Wilderness Life Support certification is a one day course designed to help you prevent and treat injuries and illnesses common in outdoor activities. Developed at the University of Utah, School of Medicine the course will teach you to prepare for your outing, assess injuries and scene safety, decide whether to evacuate or treat a patient, and methods of evacuation. The curriculum was developed from our advanced course used to train medical professionals and will be taught by one of our certified instructors. The course includes morning lectures at REI and an afternoon outdoors (weather permitting) participating in hands on scenarios. At the end of the day you will receive your BWLS certificate. Tuition is \$95. Please contact REI's customer service department at 801-486-2100 to register or visit www.bwls.org.

BLM Releases Monticello Field Office Draft Resource Management Plan for Public Review

MONTICELLO, UT– The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) has released a draft resource management plan and environmental impact statement (RMP/EIS)

for public review and comment. The draft RMP/EIS provides direction for future management of public lands administered by the BLM’s Monticello Field Office in San Juan and Grand Counties.



The release of this document represents a significant step in public lands management. The Monticello Field Office and its cooperators have been working on the effort for the past four years.

The draft RMP/EIS analyzes five alternatives aimed at sustaining the land’s health, diversity and productivity using a broad spectrum of management options. BLM identified a preferred alternative that emphasizes protecting important environmental values and sensitive resources while allowing for commodities development, and offers a full range of recreation opportunities.

This planning effort will result in a comprehensive resource management plan for 1.8 million acres of public lands administered by the Monticello Field Office. The draft RMP identifies how various programs like special designations, travel

management, recreation, minerals, wildlife, and livestock grazing would be managed in the future.

As provided by Federal planning regulations, the public is welcome to comment during the standard 90-day comment period which ends Feb. 8, 2008. The Monticello Field Office has planned five public meetings in Monticello, Blanding, Moab, Montezuma Creek and Salt Lake City, Utah, to provide information to public. The meetings will be held at the following locations from 6 to 8 p.m. on the following dates:



Tues., Jan. 8
Monticello High School Cafeteria
148 South 200 West
Monticello, Utah

Wed., Jan. 9
Grand Center
182 North 500 West, Room 1
Moab, Utah

Thurs., Jan. 10
CEU Arts and Conference Center
CEU Campus
Blanding, Utah

Wed., Jan. 16
Whitehorse High School
Montezuma Creek, Utah



Thurs., Jan. 17
Salt Lake City Library
210 East 400 South
Salt Lake City, Utah

The draft RMP/EIS is available online at:
<http://www.blm.gov/ut/st/en/fo/monticello/planning.html>



This website also contains background information about the plan, as well as an electronic public comment form. Comments may also be mailed to the BLM Monticello Field Office, P.O. Box 7, Monticello, UT 84535, or emailed to

UT_Monticello_RMP_Comments@blm.gov.

Copies of the draft RMP/EIS are also available for public review at the Monticello, Blanding, Moab and Salt Lake City public libraries, at the Utah State BLM Office and the Monticello and Moab BLM Field offices.

For further information or to obtain a copy of the draft RMP/EIS, please contact the Monticello Field Office at (435) 587-1500 or at the above address.

Lake Powell Fish Report

By: Wayne Gustaveson

October 30, 2007

Lake Elevation: 3600

Water Temperature: 61-64 F

Winter weather has been postponed by warm afternoons, calm days, and beautiful sunsets. If you like to take pictures the subtle sun exposures make everyone a professional this time of year. Oh yes, fishing is not bad either.

It is very easy to get skunked fishing right now because fish are bunched up in certain areas. We are spoiled by summer fishing when hungry fish are eating often and widely spread. In these conditions all can catch fish in every canyon with the right combination of patience and knowledge. Now knowledge and patience are important but opportunity is the key. Fish feed in two hour bursts. That's the opportunity. It takes a little luck and keen observation to recognize when feeding begins.

To reduce the patience factor and increase opportunity head to the inflow areas. The upper San Juan and Colorado inflow upstream from Good Hope Bay are good for all species. Look for the temperature break between the cold inflowing river and the warm lake water. Great fishing will be on the warm side of the cold water. If I had to choose the best spot right now it would be in the San Juan Arm from Alcove Canyon to Spencer's Camp. Use shad colored plastic baits to catch bass, stripers, walleye and crappie. The shoreline has some nondescript structure that harbors bass. The big flat expanse of open water has plenty of stripers. Just troll the plastics in open water while moving between bass fishing spots to find stripers. All are keying on shad on the warm side of the bay. It's as good as it gets right now.

For those that can't run to the headwaters, a cooperative school of stripers has moved into the back of Wahweap between Lone Rock and Lone Rock Canyon. The school is right in the middle of the bay where bottom depth is 50-55 feet. It takes some graphing to get on the school, but once located fishing is great as long as the anchovy chum keeps falling. When the moon was full, afternoon fishing was best. But now the moon is waning, fish can be caught any time day or night. But here is where the patience factor comes in. The exact time that they want to feed must be discovered. A good plan is to check for the school every two hours. If they are not there in the morning then try again later until they light up. Coolers fill in a hurry when the bite is on.

There is a nice striped bass school near the dome Rock in upper Bullfrog bay. Use fluorocarbon leader for best results.

Bass are as moody as the stripers. Mornings were not good fishing last week but now that the nights are not as bright bass catching will improve. Flat calm periods are not as good as those where a little breeze breaks up the surface and allows bass better feeding visibility. There will be a two hour feeding period that is awesome followed by a slow period until bass decide to feed again. I expect morning and evening to be best this week. Plastics fished on the bottom are generally working better than crankbaits.

Bonus crappie are in their fall feeding period. Again the inflow areas are best but look in the brush and rocks just like spring time fishing. Schools are tightly bunched so they are easy to miss, but once discovered schools are large and tightly bunched. Remember the 10 fish limit on these fun pan fish.

Firearms Industry Seeks Pro-Growth / Pro-Conservation Remedy to Tax Code

NEWTOWN, Conn. -- America's leading firearms manufacturers sent a letter to Sen. Max Baucus (D-Mont.) yesterday seeking his support in rectifying a longstanding inequity in the Internal Revenue Code (IRC) regarding the firearms and ammunition excise tax (FAET) -- a tax used to fund wildlife conservation in America. The correction being sought would improve conservation efforts through increased industry growth while bringing fairness and equity to the tax-payment schedule.

The concern that manufacturers have posed to Sen. Baucus is specifically rooted in the timing of the tax collection, not the amount of the tax collected (11 percent on long guns and ammunition and 10 percent on handguns). Currently, firearms manufacturers must pay FAET bi-weekly as opposed to the quarterly taxes paid by other industries that also support conservation. This payment schedule forces many firearms manufacturers to borrow money to ensure on-time payment, and industry members spend thousands of man-hours administering the necessary paperwork to successfully complete the bi-weekly payments -- monies that are due long before manufacturers are paid by their customers.

"We have been working hard to change the timing of when the FAET is collected," said Robert L. Scott, chairman of the Board of Governors of the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF) -- the trade association of the firearms industry. "By shifting to quarterly payments, like every other industry, many firearms manufacturers would not be forced to borrow money from banks, thus incurring significant financing charges -- in essence, a hidden tax."

NSSF estimates that just shifting to a quarterly payment schedule will free up approximately \$22 million dollars annually for manufacturers to invest in new plants and equipment, new product designs and increased marketing to encourage greater participation in hunting and the shooting sports.

"A financially strong and growing firearms and ammunition industry will generate greater excise tax revenues that are used to fund conservation throughout the United States," commented Lawrence G. Keane, NSSF senior vice president and general counsel. "This shift would help manufacturers remain competitive in an increasingly global economy."

In their letter to Sen. Baucus, executives from America's leading firearms and ammunition manufacturers noted that just since 1991 alone the industry had contributed over \$3 billion dollars to wildlife conservation through excise tax payments.

"The fact that our industry has given back so much -- over \$3 billion dollars in just the last 15 years -- demonstrates our industry's strong commitment to conservation," said Keane. "As the world's foremost conservationists, hunters understand, perhaps better than anyone else, the importance of conserving resources and protecting our environment. We remain hopeful that with the help of leaders like Sen. Baucus, our industry will be able to contribute even more to conservation efforts," concluded Keane.

News from the Monolithic Dome Institute

The 2007 Monolithic Dome Tour - Thanks to our wonderfully cooperative dome-home owners, we have completed our seventh National Monolithic Dome Tour -- an annual event that we strive to make bigger and better every year. Read what some of our 29 participants had to say about 2007's turnout. <http://www.monolithic.com/dometour/2007/recap/>



Starting a Monolithic Dome Building Company - David B. South, president of Monolithic, shares his more than 35 years of experience and expertise. He offers advice ranging from an evaluation of your skills and the current market to a review of the basic equipment needed for

start-up. <http://www.monolithic.com/construction/startup/>

A Practical, Life-Sustaining Water Filter - Clean water is an undisputed, human necessity. Without it, we cannot live. Monolithic is supporting the Texas Baptist Men's Water Ministry that has developed and is distributing a safe, inexpensive, easily assembled water filter to people in disaster-ridden areas. For about \$20, the "Just Water Ceramic Drip-Filter" can become a vital part of an American household's disaster-preparedness supplies as well.

Figure 2

<http://www.monolithic.com/edcircle/waterfilter/>

Monolithic Dome Home in a Conventional Setting - In the small, traditional New England town of Charlotte, Vermont, on a lot that is only .11 acre, South Industries, Inc. constructed a Monolithic Dome home for Trisa and Dennis Gay. Eleven years in the planning, interest in this dome-home originated with a construction tape the Gays received as a wedding gift. <http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/homes/gay/>

Kansas School District Touts Advantages of Monolithic Dome Schools -

The failure of two bond issues for the construction of much-needed new schools in Leoti, Kansas left school administrators searching for other options. After completing their research, the Leoti School Board approved plans for a facility of five Monolithic Domes.

<http://www.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2007/10oct/leoti/>



The Monolithic Family Series: My Life -- Before and During Monolithic - Freda Parker has finally stopped hemming and hawing and has submitted

her mini-biography as the oldest member of the Monolithic Family.
<http://www.monolithic.com/personnel/freda/>

Monolithic Dome Makes List of 25 Incredible Abodes - "International Listings" describes itself as a "premier listing service for luxury homes worldwide." In its "Architecture From Another Planet" list that



includes the Smallest House in the World, the Shoe House and the Global Tree House, the Monolithic Dome home of Dianne and Bryan Bremner made Number 25.

<http://www.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2007/10oct/incredible/>

Check It Out - For the latest on Monolithic Domes and related topics, check our website. New articles, profiles and discussions, as well as updates of old ones, are posted often. <http://www.monolithic.com/>

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PLANET DOG Unleashes New Website

Portland, ME (October, 2007) – Planet Dog, the pet industry's leader in product innovation and social responsibility, has done a 100% upgrade of their website, www.planetdog.com. In addition to a re-designed layout that makes it easier for shoppers to sniff their way around and find just what they are looking for, the new website also includes useful content about life with dogs including new features such as:

- "canine moment" – customers can submit their pup's pic to Planet Dog's online photo album. If their pup is featured on the homepage as the canine moment, they will get a \$200 shopping spree to planetdog.com.

- "information about adoption" - for those considering adding to their family, they can read about how adoption is the responsible choice. Visitors can link into petfinder.com to see the amazing array of pups who want to be part of their pack.
- the pdog blog – shoppers and browsers can weigh in on and learn about current events in the dog world.



"We created the new site in response to a great deal of feedback from our online customers," says Catherine Frost, Planet Dog's Director of Marketing. "Their ideas have been used to transform the site into a more enjoyable tool for them," adds Frost.

In making all the visual changes and navigation improvements, Planet Dog was sure not to change the things customers like such as purchasing security, monthly *Deals for the Dogs*, their chew-o-meter guide to purchasing the right Orbee-Tuff® toy and the PDOG Retailer Locator. Additionally, their pre-existing online customers will retain their original log-in information.

Alongside the new website, the company is also offering "Woof," a new online monthly newsletter that complements the website. It will include interesting information for dog lovers in celebration of the life they share with their canine companion(s).

Planet Dog is running a special promotion to encourage people to try the new site. Shoppers will receive 20% off their order when using the code NEWTRICK.

Whether creating award-winning products, providing financial resources or helping to educate consumers about canine-related issues, Planet Dog is proud to be a pet industry leader with proven socially responsible initiatives that bring people and dogs together for fun and mutual support. "As a small company doing big things, our goal has been and will always be to improve the world around us by giving back to our community, our workforce and the environment," says Alex Fisher, Planet Dog's co-founder and Chief Creative Officer. "Our internal mantra is 'think globally, act doggedly'. When running a business, it's easy to get absorbed in just the dollar and cents. The mantra helps keep us focused on the higher cause of why we entered this industry," adds Fisher.

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"We're doing what no other pet product company is doing," says Frost. "We offer unique, top-quality products that dogs love, while creating awareness of how much service dogs give back to people in our society. In 2006 alone, we donated more than \$100,000 in cash and in-kind donations to several worthy organizations. Our goal is for our actions to speak louder than woofs," adds Frost.

For more information and a full list of programs and grantees, please visit www.planetdogfoundation.org. For more information about www.planetdog.com, call Planet Dog directly at 800-381-1516 (toll-free).

PLANET DOG Introduces Slobber-Wick™ Buddies and Bones

Portland, ME (September, 2007) – To squeak or not to squeak? That is no longer the question with Planet Dog's new Slobber-Wick™ line of soft toys in the original Buddy and Bone shapes. Slobber-Wick toys are made with a new synthetic fabric that does not hold moisture the way fleece can, making them faster-drying and easier to clean.

With the development of these new toys, Planet Dog has made a visual and design upgrade on their classic Buddy and Bone shaped toys. They are better constructed (all sizes have a gusset to add extra "chomp" to a dog's soft toy gnawing experience), better looking and offered in more sizes and colors than their previous fleece Buddies and Bones (a third size was added to accommodate a wider range of droolers.)

Slobber-Wick Squeakless toys come sans squeaker for dogs who just love to gnaw and snuggle their toys. "Not every dog – or their parent - is a fan of the squeak," says Catherine Frost, Director of Marketing. "We knew

it was time for a toy that offered some peace and quiet." They come in pink and blue solids and are embroidered in silver with "Squeak less. Drool more."

Slobber-Wick Squeak toys, which come in pink/brown stripe and blue/brown stripe are all new, with the exception of the dog ear-approved double-bellow squeaker.

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Both Slobber-Wick Buddies and Bones come in three sizes – Small, 5" for \$3.00 with a suggested retail of \$5.95, Medium, 8" for \$4.00 with a suggested retail of \$7.95, and Large, 12" for \$5.00 with a suggested retail price of \$9.95. They can be purchased by retailers and consumers online at www.planetdogretailer.com and www.planetdog.com or by calling Planet Dog directly at 800-381-1516 (toll-free). They can also be found at pet stores and other retailers nationwide.

New DNR Building On Time, On Budget and GREEN

Price, Utah -- The ribbon was cut on the new Department of Natural Resources building in Price, Utah today. The dedication culminates a five-year effort that was on time and on budget.

The facility consolidates several divisions, which were housed in separate buildings throughout the southeast Utah area. Now, Forestry, Fire and State Lands, Water Rights, Oil, Gas and Mining, and Wildlife will work from the new building at 345 North Carbonville Road. "The divisions were scattered and the workspaces were inadequate and there was no rent control," said Mike Styler, DNR Executive Director. "Now, just like a homeowner, we are paying a mortgage on something that we will eventually own." DNR, through Carbon County, received a zero-interest loan from the Community Impact Board. In 20-years, the

loan will be repaid and the building will belong to the State of Utah.

The building is environmentally friendly, utilizing a thermal conductivity heating and air conditioning system. The system uses water that is circulated through 27 wells behind the building. In the summer, the water being pumped through the



system is cooler than the outside air, and in the winter, the water is warmer than the outside air. The earth, where the water is stored and circulated, acts as a giant radiator. DNR expects to recoup the cost of the system through the savings in heating and cooling within five years.

There will also be cost savings through the shared use of some equipment, meeting rooms, and other resources within the building.

Auto-sensors and skylights will help minimize electricity expenses. Xeriscaping will cut down on water use and costs.

The building is also a departure from the typical starkness of state buildings. The walls are painted with warm natural colors and there are many pictures of Utah's beautiful scenery.

DNR hopes to complete similar projects to consolidate offices in Cedar City, Vernal and Richfield in the near future.

Leopold Conservation Award in Utah to be presented to Harold Selman, Inc.

ST. GEORGE, Utah – Nov. 6, 2007 – Wisconsin-based Sand County Foundation, in collaboration with Utah Farm Bureau Federation and the Utah Cattlemen's Association, will present its \$10,000 Leopold Conservation Award to the Selman Family, whose ranching operations are located in Cache and Box Elder Counties near Tremonton, on November 8 at the Utah Association of Conservation Districts Annual meeting in St. George. The award is presented in six other states, but 2007 is the first year it will be presented in Utah.

"Sand County Foundation is pleased to partner with the Utah Farm Bureau and Utah Cattlemen's Association to bring the Leopold Conservation Award to their beautiful state," said Dr. Brent Haglund, Sand County Foundation President. "The Selman Family stands out among the many private landowners in Utah and nationwide who are leading the way in modern conservation. Their ranching operation is a terrific example of how a well-run livestock operation can turn a profit while also protecting wildlife, soils, and other natural resources."

Through four generations, the Selman family has gone out of their way to promote sustainable ranching and farming operations while conserving habitat and implementing model stewardship practices. The family's ranching legacy clearly demonstrates how a deeply ingrained family stewardship ethic has lead to enhanced efficiency, increased production, and greater profitability.

The Selman story dates back to the 1940s when Harold and Dorthella Selman began ranching and farming in the Tremonton area. It was then taken over by their son, Fred, and his wife, Laura, who continue to manage the ranch. Their son, Bret, and his wife, Michelle also help on the ranch. The ranch is currently comprised of five main properties, including the 6,700-acre Four Mile Ranch and the Home Ranch, which includes a substantial community garden. Approximately 2,500 head of ewes and 125 head of stock cows are raised annually.

The family has employed numerous conservation practices through the years, including planting windbreaks for wildlife and bird nesting; rotational grazing; planting native vegetation; developing alternate water sources to protect riparian areas; preserving water quality and quantity; and enhancing habitat for rare wildlife.

"We congratulate the Selmans for this award as well as the many other qualified applicants for their steps to foster conservation-minded agricultural practices," said Leland Hogan, President of the Utah Farm Bureau Federation. "This award is

further proof that conservation and production agriculture are mutually compatible in today's society."

The Selmans have also made a commitment to reaching out to a myriad of federal, state, and local land management partners, as well as the agricultural community and the general public. Bret is involved in the Utah Farm Bureau, Bridgerland Audubon, and the Division of Wildlife Resources Advisory Committee. Fred is Chairman of the Northern Utah Soil Conservation District. Laura has served on the Board of the Farm Service Agency and Northern Region Shrub-Steppe Working Group. The Selmans also often serve as spokespeople for ranching and conservation interests by working with local and state media to get information out to the public.

"The Selman Family was chosen out of a number of exceptional candidates who are leaders in conservation, economics and the community," said David Allen, Sand County Foundation Vice President. "The pool of candidates is a reflection of the outstanding state of private land stewardship in Utah."

There were three finalists for the Leopold Conservation Award. In addition to the Selmans, D.A. Osguthorpe and his Red Pine Land and Livestock operation from Summit County (among others), and Darrell Johnson and his Johnson Ranch from Tooele County will be recognized in St. George. The three finalists were chosen from among fifteen nominees by an independent panel of judges that included Utah Commissioner of Agriculture and Food, Leonard Blackham and Utah Department of Natural Resources Secretary, Mike Styler. Both the Osguthorpes and the Johnsons will receive a \$1,000 award from Sand County Foundation.



Given in honor of famed conservationist Aldo Leopold, the Leopold Conservation Award recognizes extraordinary achievement in voluntary conservation. In his influential book, *A Sand County Almanac* (1949), Aldo Leopold called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage, which he called "an evolutionary possibility and an ecological necessity." The award is presented annually in six other states: California, Colorado, Nebraska, Texas, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

In Utah, the Leopold Conservation Award is made possible in part by generous underwriting support from The Nature Conservancy and Rocky Mountain Power.

For more information, visit www.leopoldconservationaward.org or contact Matt Hargreaves, Utah Farm Bureau Federation, 801-233-3003, matt.hargreaves@fbfs.com.

Hunter's Specialties® New Hitman Lay Down Field Blind Helps Waterfowlers Set Up Fast

Hunter's Specialties® Hitman Lay Down Field Blind is lightweight and can be set up in seconds.

It is manufactured of tough, long-lasting 1200-denier polyester on the bottom and 900-denier PU-coated camo polyester on top.



It features a comfortable padded reclining seat and an inside utility bag to store calls and accessories. The doors are spring loaded to allow for fast shooting.

The Hitman Lay Down Field Blind folds up for transport without disassembly and can easily fit in the back of a short bed pickup.

It sells for a suggested retail of \$299.99.

For more information, log onto the Hunter's Specialties website at www.hunterspec.com, write to 6000 Huntington Court NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402, or call a Consumer Service Specialist at 319-395-0321.

MossyOak.com Announces SpiritWild News

In concert with Ted and Shemane Nugent, Mossyoak.com television is pleased to announce SpiritWild Outdoors News Update (SONU), a weekly news show featuring hunting, shooting, fishing and family. Shemane Nugent, the Queen of the Forest, will call upon her considerable broadcast media skills to host this exclusive, first-ever webcast highlighting the events that shape today's traditional outdoors culture.



New, original, weekly webcasts of SONU with Shemane Nugent will premiere each Monday at 6:00 p.m. EST. The show will be rebroadcast each weekday at 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., as well as Fridays at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Saturdays.

"Ever since I was in college I knew I wanted to get into broadcasting," Shemane told Mossyoak.com. "I studied journalism and communications at the University of Florida and graduated with a bachelor's degree in communications from Wayne State University in Detroit. I never thought I'd wind up co-hosting and co-producing a hunting show, but it has been a terrific experience that has finally led me to what I've always wanted to do: anchor a news program."

According to Shemane, the goal for SpiritWild Outdoor News Update will be to make it the one place where outdoorsmen and women can go for news and information that affects them. "There are so many topics to cover and we'll try to get to everything. We're going to be cutting-edge and bold, so get ready! Of course, you know who my husband is, so pushing the envelope shouldn't be a surprise!"

"Ted and I are really looking forward to producing this innovative outdoor news program and we hope you enjoy it as much as we do! We love the gang at Mossy Oak®. They are true hunters and conservationists who really care about more than just making great camouflage patterns."

Adds Stuart Whitaker, president of Mossy Oak Interactive: "Shemane's SpiritWild Outdoors News personifies Mossy Oak's commitment to Internet innovation and the traditional outdoors community. With Mossy Oak Productions' well-received Full Frame hunting series, and now SONU with Shemane, we're set to begin

offering a couple of original features that most cable-television broadcasters would love to have. And there's more to come.... within days we will be announcing the addition of up to six new shows for fourth quarter 2007."

THE GILA MONSTER IN UTAH: A NEW ICON FOR THE VALUE OF BIODIVERSITY

Dr. Beck has researched Gila monsters since the 1980s in St. George, Utah, the southwestern United States, Mexico and Guatemala.



"Utah's Gila monsters were instrumental in the development of a new diabetes drug, Byetta. The samples came from the Utah monsters," said Dr. Beck.

This summer, he and an associate collared four Gila monsters near St. George with radio transmitters. Fourth-grade classes in two nearby schools are monitoring the movement and body temperatures of the collared monsters. The research is part of an effort to keep the population of Gila monsters, which are already listed as a

sensitive species, from shrinking. Currently, just a few hundred monsters remain in the area.

Dr. Beck is a Utah native, earning his B.S. and M.S. degrees in biology from Utah State University, and a PhD from the University of Arizona. The University of California Press released his book, “Biology of Gila Monsters and Beaded Lizards” in 2005.

Hunter's Specialties® recently announced the addition of Wildlife Biologist Rodney M. Dyer to their team.

Rodney, who received his Wildlife Science degree from Auburn University, has conducted extensive studies on whitetail deer forage, herbicides, and deer nutrition. He currently manages over 10,000 acres of land through his own private consulting business.

He is an avid hunter and accomplished guide and is experienced in calling both game and non-game species. He spends a good deal of his time each year introducing women and children to the outdoor sports.



Rodney will assist Hunter's Specialties with the development of the Vita-Rack Seed Mixes to optimize their performance, as well as provide his expertise in managing the deer herd on the Hunter's Specialties properties.

"We are excited to have Rodney on board," said Hunter's Specialties co-CEO's, David and Carman Forbes. "Our goal is to have our Vita-Rack Seed products be

the best on the market. We believe hiring Rodney will be a big step in that direction."

For more information, log onto the Hunter's Specialties website at www.hunterspec.com, write to 6000 Huntington Court NE, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402, or call a Consumer Service Specialist at 319-395-0321.

DEER VALLEY HAS LAUNCHED THEIR ONLINE LIFT TICKET SALES ENSURING GUESTS SKI ON THE DAYS OF THEIR CHOICE

DEER VALLEY RESORT, PARK CITY, UTAH (November 5, 2007) – One of the many amenities that make Deer Valley Resort so special is the fact that it limits lift ticket sales to 6,500 per day, offering an uncrowded, relaxed ski experience on the mountain and in Resort restaurants. Occasionally during Deer Valley's peak periods, such as the Christmas holiday period and the February President's Day period, the Resort reaches capacity. With a new online ticket sales program in place for the upcoming winter season, guests can pre-purchase all of their ski days ahead and arrive at Deer Valley worry-free, knowing they have lift tickets awaiting them.

Deer Valley Resort Internet Manager Jeannie Lambert explains, "This new service will ensure guests lift tickets throughout the entire ski season. They can pre-purchase lift tickets any time throughout the year. It is almost imperative to purchase online tickets in advance of the December holiday week, as we sometimes reach capacity by early morning. By planning ahead, guests can be sure they have lift tickets waiting for them when they arrive. Guests can access deervalley.com, then purchase lift tickets with a credit card, which will be charged at the time of purchase. Guests will receive a confirmation email in return, and their tickets will be ready for them when they arrive at the Resort. Guest must process their orders at least 48 hours prior to their first day of skiing. Online Tickets for the Christmas holiday period 12/26/07 – 1/1/08 must be purchased by 5 p.m. on December 16, 2007."

Also new on the Internet for Deer Valley this season is redesigning Web site, premiering the day after Labor Day. "It has been three years since we updated our Web site," says Lambert. "In a continued effort to improve user experience and enhance guest services, our updated site is more intuitive, offering easier access to desired Deer Valley information like Daily Ski Conditions and Weather, while reinforcing the unique Deer Valley experience and brand."

For more information on Deer Valley's online lift ticket sales or the redesigned Web site, please contact Resort Communications Manager Erin Grady at 800-424-DEER (3337) or 435-645-6522 or view deervalley.com.

Sportsmen Commend Wyoming Governor for Urging BLM to Withhold Energy Leases

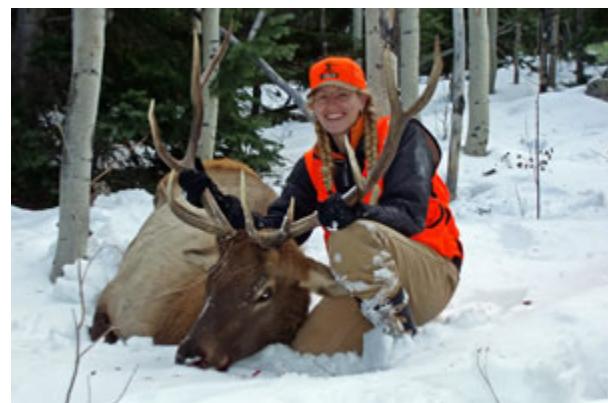
LARAMIE, Wyo. – A broad coalition of sportsmen today loudly seconded Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal's recent letter urging the Bureau of Land Management to withhold 28,000 acres from its December energy lease sale. The governor's letter contends that oil and gas development could negatively impact important fish and wildlife habitat, water quality and recreational values in the Saratoga Valley of southeastern Wyoming, near the Medicine Bow National Forest. This area, which includes the upper stretches of the North Platte River drainage, is essential to the region's groundwater resources and includes important air- and viewsheds.

Expressing sentiments espoused by a growing number of hunters and anglers in a growing number of places throughout the Intermountain West, Freudenthal wrote, "More thorough analysis is warranted prior to leasing as the acreage in question contains important sage grouse habitat, crucial mule deer winter range and elk and pronghorn crucial habitat."

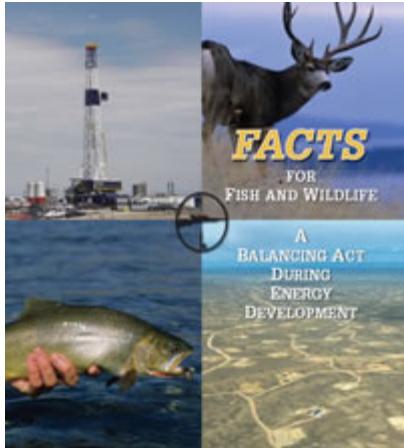
The Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership (TRCP), a national conservation coalition that has protested numerous BLM lease sales in 2007, lauded Gov. Freudenthal's statement.

"The TRCP commends Governor Freudenthal's support of land-use policy that considers the needs of fish, wildlife and sportsmen," said TRCP Senior Vice President Tom Franklin. "His statements serve as an apt reminder that the BLM is legally required to consider habitat and recreational interests as part of its multiple-use mandate."

"The BLM recently has shown a willingness to acknowledge problems with its lease planning," continued Franklin. "The agency has withdrawn thousands of acres from lease sales in Colorado, Utah and Montana, and only a month ago, it



cancelled a Utah sale for the first time in 25 years. We hope that the governor's request will cause the BLM to revisit this particular public land management decision in Wyoming, which does not adequately take into account fish and wildlife impacts."



"Sportsmen who travel to the Saratoga Valley, both from Wyoming and out of state, make substantial contributions to the area's economy," said TRCP Field Representative Dwayne Meadows, who grew up in Saratoga and has hunted and fished widely in the region. "That Governor Freudenthal recognizes that intense oil and gas production requires up-front, comprehensive planning is strongly encouraging."

"The TRCP always has maintained that energy production can be balanced with sensible management of fish and wildlife habitat," said TRCP President and CEO George Cooper. "A responsible approach to energy development will help guarantee a future for our nation's sporting heritage. We look forward to working with the BLM and Governor Freudenthal to make this future a reality."

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



Thousands Welcome Winter at Fat Flake Festival

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - The Gallivan Center lit up on Saturday, November 3rd when thousands of winter enthusiasts gathered at Ski Utah's 2nd annual Fat Flake Festival. The event was kicked off with the first ever Fat Flake Festival Monster Rail Jam. A 14-foot high start platform and in-run will led

to a "butter wedge" to a down box, provided by Park City Mountain Resort,



and a 37-foot "volcano" box (a battleship with a slightly concave plateau), provided by The Canyons. The venue was covered with snow from Big and Little Cottonwood Canyon resorts. Athletes engaged in fierce and highly entertaining competition much to the audience delight. When all was said and done, judges Aaron Bittner, Kimmy Fasani and Pep Fujas crowned MC Waryas as the best female ski athlete and Kyler Cooley best male. Alicia Trujillo won best female snowboard athlete and Zak Hale best male. Each winner was awarded with \$800, a bag from Dakine and a year supply of Monster energy drink.

In addition to the Rail Jam competition, many people held their breath to find out the winners of the 2007 Ski & Ride Utah Photo Contest. The awards were presented by POWDER magazine senior editor Derek Taylor. Photographer Adam Clark won best ski photograph for his photo of skier Ben Wheeler in the Alta Backcountry. Photographer Justin L'Heureux was awarded best snowboard photograph for his photo of rider Drew Fuller in Weber Canyon, UT. Each photographer was awarded \$1,000.



Perhaps the most coveted prize to be won was the '80s ski outfit contest. Despite numerous radical and worthy outfits, Wendell Whiting blew the competition away with over whelming crowd support. Whiting said he had great confidence in his outfit since it was actually what he wore 20 years ago. Whiting was awarded his choice of Rossignol skis and bindings, an Eider jacket, a Smith helmet and a Utah resort season pass.

Music by the Spazmatics and DJ Knucklz kept crowds dancing with their high energy grooves. Resorts handed out swag, passes and prizes. The Fat Flake Festival might be over but winter is just around the corner. "After the amazing support shown by our local population on Saturday, there is no doubt that this will be another exceptional winter," said Nathan Rafferty, Ski Utah president about the event. "It is really wonderful to see people come together and celebrate Utah's amazing winter season."

Snowflakes Are Falling At Snowbasin Resort

SNOWBASIN – UTAH -Snowbasin Resort is pleased to announce that they are ***making snow !!!*** Beginning last night at 10 PM approximately 75 snow guns were

cranked up and began their seasonal snow dance on nine ski runs. Snowbasin Resort has new fallen snow on the upper peaks of the mountains bringing a picturesque closure to autumn and heralding the beginning of the 2007/2008 - winter ski season at Snowbasin Resort. Chris Westover, Mountain Operations Manager, indicates, "Temperatures have fallen allowing our snowmaking crew to perform their magic."

Anticipating a Thanksgiving Day opening, Snowbasin Resort will be offering their newest tradition, a Thanksgiving Feast Buffet at Needles Lodge.

Le Beaujolais cest Arrivee!!! Half the fun of the celebration of the arrival of Beaujolais Nouveau, one of the most animated rituals in the wine world, is knowing that on the same day, in homes, cafes, restaurants, and bistro's around the world, the identical celebration is taking place! The Beaujolais is always released the third Thursday of November. Gamay is the only grape permitted for Beaujolais and must be picked by hand. Enjoy Beaujolais Nouveau and a fabulous Thanksgiving Dinner Feast with the rest of the world. November 22, 2007, 11:00 AM until 6:00 PM, Adult \$45.00 - Youth \$25.00 - 5 and under FREE, at Needles Lodge

at the top of the mountain. For Reservations please call 801-620-1021.

New this season at Snowbasin Resort will be a coffee bar at the base of Strawberry Express Gondola, multi day tickets, and bed based ski packages.

Join us at Snowbasin in welcoming winter!

For more information, please call 801-620-1000 or check out our website at www.snowbasin.com.

Many Enjoy Shooting AR-15 Style Rifles

Many hunters and target shooters enjoy AR-15 style rifles. According to a September poll of 1,501 sportsmen and women by www.HunterSurvey.com, over one-third of the respondents said they enjoyed using AR-15 style rifles. "The AR-15 style rifle is growing in popularity faster than any rifle in America today", according to firearms industry expert Ray Oeltjen of High Sierra Consulting and formerly of Federal Cartridge and Leupold Riflescopes. "There are more than twenty manufacturers producing them today, and they all are struggling to keep up with the demand."

Delta Waterfowl and Mossy Oak® Team Up for Waterfowl Research

BISMARCK, ND - Delta Waterfowl is pleased to announce a new partnership with Mossy Oak to support Delta's decades-long commitment to waterfowl research on behalf of North American waterfowlers.

Mossy Oak has donated grant money to bolster Delta's ongoing predator-management research in North Dakota by Louisiana State University student Matt Pieron, who is seeking his Ph.D.



For the last two years, Pieron has been using Delta's numerous predator-reduction blocks in North Dakota to test for density dependence in ducks, a natural force that scientists say tends to regulate population size. In short, Pieron's work will test for the effects of duck density on duck production.

"Mossy Oak is proud to not only support this important waterfowl conservation issue, but also to support Matt as he expands his knowledge and education regarding something so important to waterfowl hunters and outdoorsmen in general," said Bill Sugg, President of Mossy Oak. "Delta Waterfowl's work is extremely valuable and we're thrilled to be associated with such an upstanding organization."

An Ohio native, Pierson received his undergraduate degree from Mount Union College and his master's degree from Eastern Kentucky University. An avid waterfowler, Pierson says he is fulfilling a lifelong dream conducting research on the all-important prairie breeding grounds. He is working closely with Delta Scientific Director Frank Rohwer.

"There's no better place to conduct waterfowl research than in the duck factory," says Pieron. "I couldn't be happier."

Delta Waterfowl has been managing predators in North Dakota, since the early 1990s, in targeted areas where duck breeding densities are highest. This year Delta has expanded its predator-management research program into South Dakota and Saskatchewan. Countless studies have demonstrated that predator control is a cost-

effective management tool to offset nest failures and supplement existing habitat.

"I'm extremely excited about our new partnership with Mossy Oak," says Delta Senior Vice President John Devney. "Mossy Oak's donation will go a long way towards our understanding of duck breeding ecology. Matt's research is very important, and Mossy Oak deserves credit for stepping up to the plate."

For more information, log on to www.deltawaterfowl.org.

Happenings at the Council



The Utah Rivers Council released a new report that outlines alternatives to the construction of a new dam on Gooseberry Creek in northern Sanpete County. The report is entitled *Gooseberry Narrows Project: Cost-effective Alternatives to Trans-basin Dams and Diversions*. Read the full report, or the summary on-line at www.utahrivers.org.

Come down to the Council for a mailing party! We need volunteers to assist in getting a mailing out the door on Monday, November 12 from 5pm to 8pm. Stuffing, labeling, and stimulation conversation with fellow river enthusiasts, plus some food and drinks included. Stop by for an hour or so, stuff some envelopes, eat, and help us send off a large mailing. It will be fun! E-mail Dave if you have free time.

Protect the Green, Colorado and Utah's other outstanding rivers! Take a few minutes to submit comments to the Bureau of Land Management Moab Field Office that will help provide permanent protection for our incredible rivers. Without your help these rivers stand little chance of receiving the protection they deserve. General comments in support are important, but even more important are comments that provide new information about these specific rivers. To take action visit the Council's new [Action Center](#).

http://www.actionstudio.org/public/page_view_all.cfm?option=begin&pageid=842

Conservation Tip: Save water and energy, wrap those hot water pipes!

How much water do we send down the drain, waiting for that water to heat up? Here is an idea to reduce that amount: wrap your hot water pipes. Insulating materials for pipes are cheap. A six foot length of pipe insulation can run as little as \$4.00 and raise water temperatures 2 to 4° F, saving you time and money. Use polyethylene or neoprene foam, match the pipe's sleeve inside diameter to the pipe's outside diameter for a snug fit, and place the pipe sleeve so the seam faces down on the pipe. Tape the sleeve every foot or two with acrylic tape to secure it. That's a cheap and easy way to conserve both water and energy.