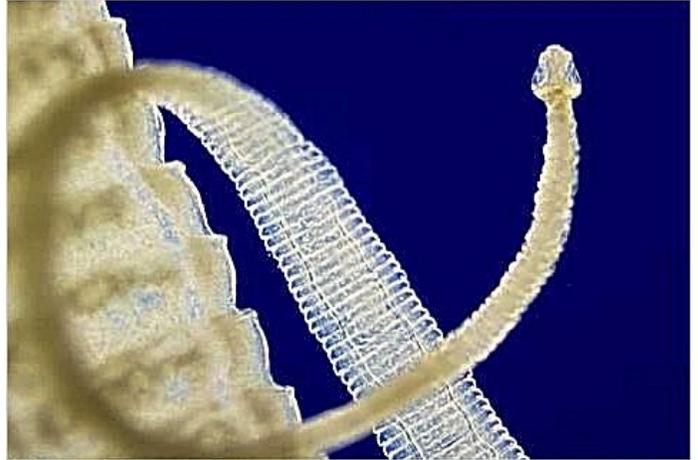


SCOFIELD ANGLERS FIND TAPE WORMS

PRICE, UTAH—Fishermen at Scofield Reservoir may find what appears to be lengths of white ribbon in the fish they clean. At times, a trout's eye may appear to host a strip of wiggling white thread. The above is indicative of the Asian tapeworm Ligula intestinalis, a common parasite of fish.

The Asian tapeworm has a broad geographic distribution, carried by fish-eating birds. It occurs at Scofield Reservoir and probably most other water bodies around the state and nation. As indicated earlier, birds are its primary and most important host. Tapeworm eggs are shed in bird feces, which are in turn picked up by tiny aquatic animals also known as zooplankton, which are then eaten by fish. Once in the intestinal tract of a fish, tapeworm eggs burrow into the gut and develop in the body cavity.



Although unpleasant to see, the tapeworms present no human health risk. Species of tapeworms are very host-specific. For this species, hosts are limited to birds, fish and zooplankton. Humans, occurring outside the cycle, are not vulnerable. This has been verified by the Centers of Disease Control and State Health Department.

We recommend that all fish be cooked properly before eating. Wild-caught fish are tasty and healthful if eaten in moderation. Fish, just like all animals, are subject to diseases and parasites. Uncommonly, however, does a fish disease render the flesh inedible. Health concerns are more commonly associated with the presence of heavy metals in a water body than parasites or other fish health issues.

More information on this topic or other fisheries related topics in the Southeast Region can be obtained by contacting either Paul Birdsey (435-613-3706 or Justin Hart (435-613-3723).

FISHING REPORT FOR SOUTHEASTERN UTAH

GENERAL Fishing at all reservoirs, lakes and creeks will be slow during the heat of the day. The best time to fish will be at dawn. Evening hours, after sunset, is the second best time to fish.

Just like people, fish become sluggish during summertime heat. They feed and move during early morning and evening hours.

BENCHES/BOULGERS RESERVOIR Both ponds have produced good fishing for stocked rainbow and albino trout, using a variety of PowerBait colors.

CLEVELAND RESERVOIR Despite stocking, the reservoir continues to produce slow fishing. Carry-over trout range from 12-14 inches. New planters are 9-10 inches. The best fishing will occur near the dam and inlet with worms and green marshmallows. Wooly buggers are a good choice for flycasters.

DUCK FORK RESERVOIR

Tom Ogden fished on June 20th and reported good fishing. Fish were close to shore and would chase almost anything Tom put in front of them. From the bank, Tom used a size 10 beadhead wooly bugger in black, purple or red. Using sink-tip line, Tom cast the fly and allowed it to sink for 15 seconds before stripping it in. From a float tube, Tom used a size 10 beadhead Canada blood leech, but indicated that the catch-rate was best from bank fishing. Cutthroats ranged from 11-18 inches. For spincasters, try a black Jake's with gold dots, or a silver or black Panther Martin lure.

Special regulations include artificial flies and lures only. Closed to the possession of cutthroat trout. The tiger trout limit is two fish.

ELECTRIC LAKE Bill Farr in Emery County reported slow fishing. Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen stated that fishing was "hot" in the tributaries with almost any bait, fly or lure. Cutthroats and tigers range from 13-24 inches with the majority at the low end of the scale.

GIGLIOTTI POND No report this week. Last week, teachers at Wellington Head-Start took their kids fishing and reported "awesome fishing." They used worms, PowerBait and salmon eggs.

GRASSY LAKE Daytime fishing has been slow, but improves in the early morning. Try Jake's lures, nightcrawlers or PowerBait. Anglers should keep a look-out for the bear that has been frequenting the area. Please keep a clean camp.

HUNTINGTON CREEK The creek continues to run high and fast, especially below the forks. Better fishing conditions will be found in the fly-only zone. A #10 beadhead Montana is recommended for fly fishermen. Nightcrawlers and PowerBait are recommended for baitcasters below the fly-only zone, where the catch-rate has been fair. Trout consist mostly of 11-14 inch browns.

HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR (MAMMOTH RES.) Fishing has slowed down, especially during the day. Most tiger trout range from 10-14 inches, although a few trophies are there for the taking. Kevin Phillips of Huntington caught a 5-lb. tiger three weeks ago with a slowly moving nightcrawler. Todd Munford of King's Outdoor Gear recommends bank fishing with a straight nightcrawler, two feet of leader and a full bubble. Fly fishermen may wish to try a #10 wooly bugger in dark colors with sink-tip line.

Huntington Reservoir is closed to the possession of cutthroat trout or trout with cutthroat markings.

HUNTINGTON NORTH STATE PARK State Park Manager Dan Richards reports improving bass fishing on the north end of the lake. Richards has received reports of 3-5 lb. bass being caught. Dan recommends spinnerbaits or jigs. Water sports dominate the reservoir during daylight hours. Best fishing will occur in the early morning or evening.

JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR Fishing has slowed for splake below and within the slot limit. No new trophy reports have come in. At this reservoir, all trout from 15-22 inches must be immediately released. The trout limit is 2, only one over 22 inches.

LAKE POWELL Visit <http://www.wayneswords.com/> for the latest fishing report, provided by Wayne Gustaveson, DWR project leader. Please be aware that strict measures are now in place to prevent contamination of the lake with non-native mussels, which are spreading throughout the United States and wreaking havoc, wherever they take hold.



LASAL MOUNTAINS

Conservation Officer provided an extensive report of lakes on the LaSal Mountains, which follows:

Hidden Lake—Fishing is still good at Hidden Lake with most colors of PowerBait, salmon eggs and worms. Fly fishermen have done best in the early mornings.

Dons Lake—Fishing has been fair for brook trout and a few nice tigers.

Medicine Lake—Fishing has been great! This water was stocked last week, but the catch has included both stocked and carry-over fish from 12-15 inches. Trout are taking almost any baits or artificial flies. Sergeant J. Shirley fished the lake with a Jake's lure and caught seven fish in 15 minutes.

Dark Canyon—Fishing has been good at this water, which was also stocked a week ago. Baitcasters should try worms and salmon eggs. Fly fishermen should try mayfly or small grasshopper imitations.

Oowah—Fishing has ranged from good to excellent with all types of bait. Small spinners have worked well near the dam, especially when cast into brush at the inlet side of the lake. The catch has included both stocked fish and carry-overs.

Warner Lake—Fishing has been good for morning and evening anglers, while day-time fishermen have encountered slower conditions. Small spinners as well as the usual assortment of baits have been working well. Campground hosts ask that fishermen not clean their fish or leave fish offal in the lake.

LOWER FISH CREEK Two weeks ago, Brad Mahoney's party accessed Lower Fish Creek from Highway 6 and reported a rough but snow-free road. He caught 7 fish on a red San Juan worm with a pearl flashback scud as a dropper, and caught 4 on the scud and 3 on the worm. Fish were caught by others in Brad's group using flashback hare's ears and pheasant tails. One person caught about 8 fish on a little red devil spinner. Between 4 guys, they caught about 25 fish, all browns averaging around 15" with the biggest pushing 18". Brad stressed that the best fishing occurred the first thing in the morning. The party caught 80% of their fish in the first 1 ½ hours of daybreak.

MILLSITE STATE PARK During the month of June, prizes are being offered for anyone catching a tagged fish. Some fish have tags worth \$100. One trout bears a \$500 tag. No pre-registration is required. So far, state park officials have received four tagged \$100 fish, but the \$500 fish is still out there.

Park Manager Dan Richards reports that fishing has picked up, and recommends using PowerBait from the bank or trolling spoons from a boat.

PETES HOLE Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen reports fair fishing with a #2 Blue Fox or gold Jake's Spin-a-Lure. Casey says these lures have been working at Academy Mill Reservoir as well. Nearby Soup Bowl hasn't had much angler pressure.

POTTERS PONDS Fishing is slow for daytime anglers. Fish at first light for best success. A few rainbows and albinos tip the scale at a pound or more. The best end tackle is orange PowerBait or gold spinners. Campers are urged to keep their surroundings clean. Every summer, a bear visits the campsite, looking for left-overs. Remember that a fed bear is a dead bear.

SAN JUAN COUNTY Tommi Budd reported slowing catch rates at Blanding #4. J. Shirley notes that albino trout have been planted at #4 and that anglers have been picking them up.

Recapture Reservoir continues to be slow, especially for pike. Bass fishermen have been using pumpkin-colored tube or curly jigs without much success. Blanding #3 is picking up, where traditional baits are recommended. Budd fished Lake Powell last Friday night. His party harvested 29 stripers. Sergeant J. Shirley reported fair to good fishing at Monticello and Foy, and suggests fishing the deepest spots or using bait that sits on the water, due to the abundant moss growth. Conservation Officer Tj Robertson reported good fishing at Kens Lake for bass or sunfish. The lake is full and most of the trees and shrubs are submerged. Warmwater fish are hiding in underwater structure. Tj recommends using traditional bass and crappie jigs in the morning and evening. Some nice 5-6 lb. bass have been caught in the last couple of weeks. Tj indicates that trout fishing has been somewhat slow, but is best in the evenings with traditional baits.

SCOFIELD RESERVOIR

Tom Ogden fished on June 19th and reported a slow catch-rate and very few bites. Tom used fast-sinking line in 15-18 feet of water with a #10 black or purple wooly bugger. He also caught fish on a #8 maroon-colored San Juan worm. The reservoir continues to produce a lot of midges and may flies that are feeding fish, and competing with angler offerings. The water is starting to clear.

Fisheries Biologist Justin Hart conducted a creel survey on June 21st. "Fishing was a little slow for most anglers," said Hart. "Most groups had only one or two fish, caught on PowerBait and worms or worms with marshmallows." Hart talked to one group that had a stringer of 13 nice rainbows. They fished in the dam arm and caught all their fish between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. on worms and marshmallows. After 7:30 a.m., fishing really slowed down.

Tributaries are closed to fishing until the second Saturday in July. The trout limit at Scofield is 8 fish.

UTAH STATE PARKS BOATING TIP OF THE WEEK

Salt Lake City -- Remember three basic navigation rules to keep you safe on the water - proper lookout, safe speed, and safe distance. All three principles will help avoid a collision with another vessel, person in the water, or potential water hazard.

Boat operators are required to keep a proper lookout, by sight and hearing, at all times while on the water. Be aware of where you are going and pay attention to the actions of other boaters. Be sure to look over your shoulder before making a turn.

Boats should be operated at safe speeds to safely react to potentially hazardous situations. Sometimes the best speed may be a wakeless speed. Never operate a boat faster than you feel comfortable or that your skills will allow.

Operate boats at safe distances to have adequate time and distance to react to potential hazards. Utah's Speed in Proximity law requires boaters to operate the vessel at a wakeless speed when within 150 feet of another boat, person in or floating on the water, water skiers towed by another vessel, shore fishermen, launch ramps and docks, designated

swimming areas, or whenever in a wakeless speed zone.

For more boating safety information, please call (800) RIDE-PWC or visit www.stateparks.utah.gov. Utah Boaters...WEAR IT!

NATIONAL TRAILS AWARDS NOMINATIONS REQUESTED



Salt Lake -- Every two years American Trails presents the National Trails Awards to recognize the tremendous contributions of volunteers, professionals, businesses, and other leaders working to create a nationwide trails system.

Nominations for trail projects in Utah can be submitted until June 30. Categories include Trail Advocacy, Trail Worker, Best State Trails, and Partnership awards. Nominations should cover accomplishments during the period of June 1, 2006 - May 31, 2008. The awards will be presented at the 19th National Trails Symposium in Little Rock,

Arkansas.

“Trails add to the quality of life for many Utah residents and visitors,” commented Utah State Parks Trails Coordinator John Knudson. “We are fortunate to have people who are dedicated to improving our trail systems, and who have a passion for maintaining and creating new trails.”

For a full list of awards, criteria, or for a nomination form, please visit www.americantrails.org/2008/awards.html.

UPCOMING UTAH STATE PARKS EVENTS

July 3 Territorial Statehouse State Park Museum - Fillmore

Children’s Parade: Join park staff for a parade around the Territorial Statehouse. Participants get free hot dogs and treats. (435) 743-5316

July 4 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Walk in the Park: Night Hike with a Naturalist: Join the park naturalist on a night hike to the top of Beacon Knob. This is a moderately difficult seven-mile hike with an estimated time of four hours. Once up top, enjoy the sunset followed by various fireworks displays from a distance. Participants should bring plenty of water, sturdy shoes, snacks, and a light. This event requires pre-registration. (801) 721-9569

July 4 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

The Roving Naturalist: Beginning at 6 p.m., the naturalist walks through the campground talking about various ways to PLAY in Utah's state parks. (435) 654-1791

July 4 Territorial Statehouse State Park Museum - Fillmore

4th of July Celebration: Food, games, and entertainment for all ages. Join park staff for a rounder's tournament, a game similar to baseball. Teams of all ages are welcome. After the city fireworks display, the Statehouse has a pioneer dance for the teenage crowd. Dance instruction is provided. (435) 743-5316

July 5 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Independence Day Activities: Join park staff in celebrating Independence Day weekend at the historic Fielding Garr Ranch. Learn to make pioneer handkerchief dolls, pick up a needle and quilt, and participate in pioneer games. These activities are available all day. At 10 a.m. participate in a Junior Ranger Program and trace the steps of early explorers as you learn the skills necessary for orienteering. Participants should bring a compass and meet at the visitor center. Fielding Garr Ranch staff host a Junior Ranger Program at 2 p.m. to talk about Antelope Island's pioneer history. (801) 649-5742

July 5 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Reptiles and Amphibians: Join the park naturalist for an intimate view into the lives of Antelope Island State Park's reptiles and amphibians. Participants should meet at the visitor center at 4 p.m. A walk along Lady Finger to search for reptiles follows the program. (801) 721-9569

July 5 Rockport State Park - Peoa

Bluegrass Music: Enjoy the sounds of local bluegrass band D-Tour. (435) 336-2241

July 5 Utah Field House of Natural History State Park Museum - Vernal

Dippy's Birthday celebration: Join park staff in celebrating the discovery of the original Diplodocus dinosaur from which our full sized lobby icon was made. Activities begin at 1 p.m. (435) 789-3799

July 5 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Evening Program: Understanding Utah's Lands through Books- Join Weber State University professor and author Hal Crimmel to explore the various ideas about land expressed in contemporary writing, and how they can help us better understand our relationships. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the campground amphitheater. This program is sponsored by the Utah Humanities Council. (435) 654-1791

July 5 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Junior Ranger Program: Animals Need Plants- Children between the age of six and 12 can become a Junior Ranger by joining the naturalist in this one-hour program designed to get

kids excited about nature! Program begins at 1 p.m. at the campground office. (435) 654-1791

July 5 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Huber Grove History Tour: The Orchard - A Rich and Unusual History. Tour the historic Huber Grove from 10 to 11 a.m. Visit this beautiful, peaceful area and learn about the rich and unusual history of the 100-year old apple orchard, which is still largely fruit bearing. The Huber Grove is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. (435) 654-1791

July 5 Hyrum State Park - Hyrum

Old Ephraim: The Legend of Old Ephraim as told by enthusiast Dave Lefgren. Program begins at 8 p.m., in the outdoor amphitheater and is free to the public. (435) 245-6866

July 5 Snow Canyon State Park - Ivins

Rockin' Utah: Make Your Own Rock Art! Join park staff at 9 a.m., and make your own rock art! While rock art is quite beautiful, chances are it wasn't created for its looks. Rock art, such as petroglyphs, was used to convey messages and ideas. Explore a small rock art site and learn who created it; discuss its meaning and create your own "rock art" to take home. This activity is designed for children age five to 12. Space is limited and registration is required. (435) 628-2255

July 6 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Walk in the Park: Hike with Naturalist- Antelope Island State Park's geological formations span from the Precambrian to Holocene Period covering billions of years. Join the park naturalist for a closer look at the geology of Antelope Island State Park. This is a steep two-mile hike with a moderate difficulty rating. Participants should wear sturdy shoes, bring plenty of water and meet at the Frary Peak trailhead at 9 a.m. (801) 721-9569

July 10 Kodachrome Basin State Park - Cannonville

Kodachrome under the Stars: Join volunteers from Bryce Canyon National Park beginning at 9 p.m., and explore the night sky at Kodachrome Basin State Park. Telescopes and a solar scope are available. (435) 679-8562

Lake Powell Fish Report

By: Wayne Gustaveson

June 25, 2008

Lake Elevation: 3628

Water Temperature: 74-78 F

Call To Arms!

Threadfin shad need you help. They have had an above average spawn and are present in large numbers. But shad size is very small. Two-pound stripers have now found an easy meal and are relentlessly pursuing tiny shad. Stripers easily eat 100 shad per day. That can make

short work of the shad population. But while stripers are chowing down they can be seen by all passers by.

This is where you come in. Fishing for boiling stripers is perhaps the most exciting and rewarding sport fishing in freshwater. Boils are seen in almost every canyon and bay this week. We are asking you to take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to catch a striper. Each wave runner can have a rod attached. Ski boats can have rods rigged with surface lures just waiting for the boil to pop up in front of the skier. Houseboats can pause in the main



channel to cast into a mid channel boil. Put one of the group on the top deck to act as lookout for the next surface disturbance.

The most reliable baits are “walking” surface lures like Jumpin Minnows, and Super Spook Jr. With shad being small the best bait that is small enough to match shad size and heavy enough to cast is a spoon like Hopkins, CC spoon, Wallylure and Kastmaster. Perhaps the most versatile choice is the rattle trap lipless vibrator. Better yet rig 3 rods with these three choices to see which works best.

This morning I saw 10 boils early and could not get any fish to do more than bump the lure. When stripers are in this mood it may

take a special technique like a full sized surface lure with a tiny curly tail jig tied on a dropper line to the back hook. The big lure delivers the package and fish eat the tiny lure. A small

crappie jig on light line and a 1/8 ounce lead head will cast far enough to hit the school and be small enough to eat.

Patience may be better than changing lures. After 9 AM surfacing schools changed personality and began to eat full size lures. A rattletrap cast well beyond the lead fish and retrieved quickly caught a fish each time. A silver or blue spoon cast into a sounding school would catch a fish as they went under the boat. A mini walking bait got hit each time it as placed in front of the leading fish in the school. So time of day makes a difference. It seems the boils are going all day long but fish may be most catchable from 8-10 AM.

Bass are in the brush and getting more catchable every day. Walleye are perhaps at their peak right now. Troll the edge of long points braking into the main channel or cast plastic grubs into shade pockets on steep structure breaking into deep water.

Catfish are providing great action from your houseboat or campsite each night at dusk. Catching is improving but chasing and seeing fish is excellent.

BEAR RIVER: LAST CHANCE TO CHANGE COURSE EXHIBIT AT THE OGDEN NATURE CENTER

Ogden, UT Only five cities in Utah were chosen as sites for this exhibit's debut and they were chosen based on the highest water consumption in the state. Thus, the ³Bear River: Last Chance to Change Course² exhibit will be on display at the Ogden Nature Center starting on July 17 and showing through September 12.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, July 17 from 5:30 7 pm with the exhibit showing during regular Nature Center hours (Mon.-Fri. 9-5 and Sat. 9-4) through September 12. The reception is free and open to the public. Regular Ogden Nature Center admission rates will apply for the remainder of the exhibit: \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. The Ogden Nature Center is located at 966 W. 12th Street in Ogden.

The exhibit and book were created by University of Utah communications professor, documentarian, photographer, and author Craig Denton. The project focuses on the Bear River, along its circular path and in all of its moods, attempting to give the river a voice. His work alerts us that it is time to rethink our relationships with water and to focus on the future of the state's water resources.

The exhibit consists of large photographs and short essays that shed a light of greater understanding on the Bear River its hydrology, life zones, geomorphology, history, and stakeholders. "While once rivers were the poet's muse, they've become the tools of municipal plumbers. Now we use them unreflectively as ditches to whisk away our offal (rubbish) or as conduits to move water from a source to a downstream rights holder," Denton laments. The same can be said of all major waterways in Utah.

With camera in hand, Denton recorded the dynamic hydrology and unique morphology that still ties the river to ancient Lake Bonneville. “I’ve tried to capture a glimpse of the complex, diverse ecology that the river nurtures in less developed places. I’ve situated my camera at points along the Bear’s course where important historical moments in the development of the West took place. I’ve also chronicled the stories of the stakeholders who rely on the river and who increasingly place more demands upon it.”

The Bear River is one of the longest rivers in America never to reach the ocean. Its 500-mile journey begins in Northern Utah’s Uinta Mountains, hugs the border with southwestern Wyoming, loops through southeastern Idaho, and heads back to Utah where it empties into the Great Salt Lake west of Brigham City.

The Bear River is a unique waterway. The river flows through the ecology it helps sustain amid gathering clouds of global warming, drought, and population growth, particularly in Salt Lake County.

To bring this exhibit to citizens in the top of Utah, Water Wise Utah has teamed up with The Ogden Nature Center, the Utah Museum of Natural History, Utah Education Network, KUER-FM, KUED-TV, J. Willard Marriott Library at the University of Utah, and Partnership for a Nation of Learners. More information on the program can be found at www.waterwiseutah.org

The Ogden Nature Center is a 152-acre nature preserve open to the public for discovery and exploration. Outside you can enjoy picnic areas & tree houses, wander the trails and meet birds of prey. Inside you can explore two green buildings to learn about sustainable structures, play with hands-on nature exhibits, meet native animal species like snakes and tortoises, and shop at a unique gift store.

The Ogden Nature Center offers a wide variety of community programs for all ages including art, photography, birding, wildlife in Utah, outdoor recreation, conservation, sustainable practices and more. During the school year the Nature Center leads outdoor field trips for school children and in the summer, nature-themed camps. Visit www.ogdennaturecenter.org for more information.

"Women in the Outdoors" enthusiasts -

There are only a few more great Women in the Outdoors events to this year in Utah!

If you missed the Salt Lake Wasatch event at East Canyon or the Rio Women event in Spanish Fork, you will definitely want to attend one of the following events:

July 11 - 12: Carbon Emery Flockers: Bear Creek Campground, Huntington
Contact: Michelle Jensen @ 435-653-2552

August 16: Rio Women Trap Shoot; Spanish Fork Gun Club
Contact: Maggie Sabey @ 801-372-6648

Aug 22-24: TC Strutters: Camp Wapiti
Contact: Cleora Evans @ 435-830-7802

.....and for those that love to travel.....

Sept 25-28: 10th Anniversary Women in the Outdoors event; Edgefield, SC
Contact: Wendy Andersen, Women's Regional Coordinator 951-600-9268

All the registration forms may be download them from the National website
www.womenintheoutdoors.org click on the Events link, then on Utah.

Black Bear Wanders Through Vernal

Vernal -- A young black bear caused quite a stir on the morning of June 24.

The bear took a wrong turn and wandered through the streets of Vernal.

“The bear led a parade of law enforcement officers and other interested bystanders on his tour through town,” says Clint Sampson, a conservation officer with the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Sampson says the first call came in around 6 a.m. when the bear was south and west of US-40.

With Sampson and a posse of other law enforcement officers in tow or clearing the way, the bear crossed the highway, traveling toward the Kids Canal. It eventually went past Ashley Elementary School and disappeared into the fields and trees near 1500 South and about 1000 West.

“We called a local bear hunter, and his dogs sent the exhausted bear up a large cottonwood tree,” Sampson says. “We were then able to dart the bear with a tranquilizer and load it into a bear trap for transport out of town.

“The bear, which turned out to be a yearling male, wasn’t a trouble maker; he had just gone in the wrong direction,” Sampson says. “It just shows that Utah is bear country. This is



a good reminder for all of us—remember that when you leave the city, you’re in bear country.”

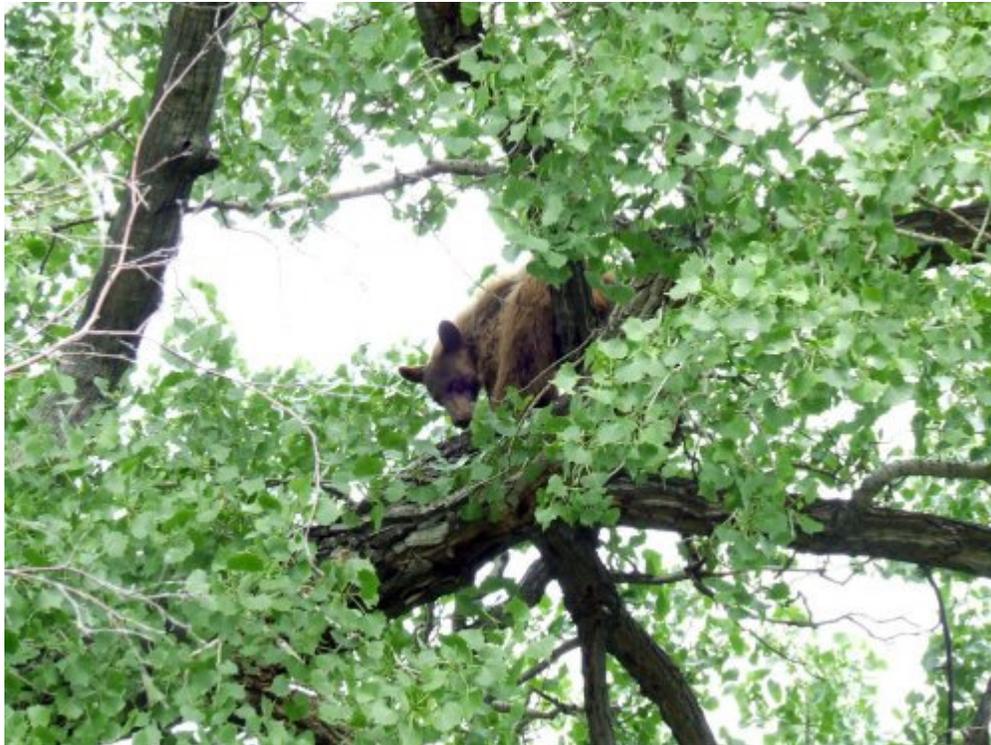
Bear Safety Tips

As the July 4 weekend nears, DWR provides tips to keep you safe

Doing five simple things will lessen the chance that a black bear visits your campsite this year:

- Don't leave food out.
- Don't scatter food scraps and other litter around your campsite or cabin area.
- Don't keep food in the area where you're sleeping.
- Don't bring items with you that have a strong odor.
- Never feed a bear.

With last summer's fatal bear attack in American Fork Canyon fresh on their minds, Kevin Bunnell believes Utahns will be more willing than ever to follow that advice.



“And by following these rules, you’ll be helping other people too,” says Bunnell, mammals program coordinator for the Division of Wildlife Resources. “A bear may not visit the area while you’re there, but the food you leave out and the litter you leave behind could bring a bear to that same area after you leave. And that could create a serious problem for people who camp in the area after you.”

Rules for a clean camp

Bunnell says strong smells are what attracts bears to people. By following a few simple rules, you can greatly reduce the chance that a bear visits your camp or cabin:

- Don't leave food out. Instead, lock your food and coolers inside your vehicle or suspend them at least 12 feet high between two trees, so bears can't reach them.

You can also store food in a bear-proof container. But remember that most containers, including plastic coolers, are NOT bear proof. Bear-proof containers are available at various sporting goods and outdoor stores.

* Don't scatter garbage, food scraps and fat drippings around your campsite. And don't leave them in your fire pit, either. Instead, place them in an airtight container, lock them securely in the trunk of your car or inside your trailer, and take them home with you. If bear-proof garbage cans are available in your campground, you can also leave them in the cans.

* After you're through cooking and eating, immediately clean your cooking grills and anything used to prepare, eat or clean up food.

* Don't keep any food in the area where you're sleeping.

* Cook away from your tent or sleeping area. And don't sleep in the clothes you wore while cooking or the clothes you wore while cleaning fish. Leave those clothes, along with utensils, rags and anything used to prepare, cook, eat and clean up food, at your cooking area or sealed inside a vehicle.



* Don't bring items with you that have a strong odor. Bears have extremely sensitive noses. Anything that has a strong smell, including deodorant, perfume and certain soaps, could draw a bear to your campsite.

* Never feed a bear.

Bear safety tips

More tips on how to stay safe in bear country, including what to do if you encounter a bear while hiking, are available at www.wildlife.utah.gov/bearsafety .

The Leonardo and Ogden Nature Center Team Up for Green Energy

the public to engage in highly interactive and hands-on activities focused on alternative energy, sustainability and global perspectives from July 17 -23. The reception is free and open to the public. Regular Ogden Nature Center admission rates will apply for the remainder of the exhibit: \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for children. Hours will be:

Thursday, July 17 5:30 - 7 pm opening reception

Friday, July 18 -- 9 am 5 pm

Saturday, July 19 -- 9 am 4 pm

Sunday, July 20 CLOSED

Monday, July 21 1 pm 5 pm

Tuesday, July 22 1 pm 5 pm

Wednesday, July 23 1 pm 5 pm

The Ogden Nature Center is located at 966 West 12th Street in Ogden, Utah.

The Leonardo's science team, formerly the Utah Science Center, will facilitate daily events for ages 10 and up. Exhibits will include a generator bicycle, GIS/Google Earth, a hand crank generator, a wind generator, an induction generator, the ³Making Waves² exhibit and "Light Island" exhibit. Among the exhibits, The Leonardo will also present the Magic Planet, an interactive representation of the world in 3D on a digital video globe. This newly developed exhibit displays graphical information from a world-wide perspective such as NASA geographical maps. Please see www.utahsciencecenter.org/lows more information about exhibits and activities.

This week will coincide with the Green Teens Camp July 21 -23 from 10 am to 12:30 pm where youth ages 12 -15 can explore sustainable living practices, alternative energy, and climate change. Cost for the Green Teens Camp is \$30. To participate, please call the Ogden Nature Center at 801-621-7595.

The two nonprofit organizations decided to combine their considerable expertise based on their mutual concern for the environment. The public activities and camp will introduce participants to highly interactive experiences which encourage critical and creative thinking. These experiences are also fun, engaging and challenging.

About The Leonardo

The Leonardo is an educational center fusing science, technology, and the arts in experiences that inspire human potential for creativity and innovation in Utah and beyond. Inspired by the spirit of creativity that guided Renaissance master Leonardo da Vinci, The Leonardo will be part of Library Square, an emerging civic and educational center that already draws more than three million visitors a year. Visit www.theleonardo.org for more information. The Leonardo's science activities are available at www.utahsciencecenter.org. Contact JAndrade@theleonardo.org for more information.

Lounge Around In Comfort With Gorilla™ Treestands

New Kong Expedition Lounger™ Ladder Stand

Delivers Extra Wide Seat For Greater Comfort

FLUSHING, MI - Waiting all day for the big one just got a little easier with Gorilla's introduction of the Kong Expedition Lounger ladder stand. The new stand features a spacious 19" x 14" padded seat which utilizes Gorilla's exclusive Zero-G suspended seat design.

Comfort is the driving force behind the new Kong Expedition Lounger ladder stand. With an extra wide top section, padded backrest, padded armrests, padded shooting rail, and folding footrest, the Kong Expedition Lounger ladder stand is built for the long haul.

"Hunter's rely on Gorilla for comfort and security," said Gorilla Director of Marketing Stephen Graham. "The Kong Expedition Lounger ladder stand is designed to deliver all of that and much more."

The stand features a 26" x 20" platform, is rated for 300 pounds, and stands at 17 feet tall. It also features the TimberScape 2 camo metal coating and Mossy Oak Treestand camouflage for superior concealment.

The new Treestand pattern utilizes the same silhouette-altering technology found in all the Mossy Oak patterns. It was designed specifically for hunting from an elevated position, effectively erasing the outline of an elevated hunter among the bare limbs of a late fall tree.

Gorilla Inc. is an award-winning manufacturer of high performance treestands and accessories for hunters who demand comfort, strength and stealth. For more information on the Kong Expedition Lounger ladder stand visit www.gorillatreestands.com.

Earth Furthest From Sun

Despite Utah's current hot temperatures, on Friday the 4th of July, Utah and the rest of the



Earth will be as far from the Sun as it's going to get this year.

"While it may seem odd that we're having our hottest temperatures when we're furthest from the source of the heat, there is a simple explanation," says NASA Solar System Ambassador to Utah Patrick Wiggins.



The difference between furthest and closest is very small and has little effect on Earth's temperatures. Rather, the real culprit is the tilt of the Earth.

"During this time of year," explains Wiggins, "we in Utah and the rest of the northern hemisphere are tilted toward the Sun, meaning the Sun is higher in the sky and stays in the sky

longer, making for longer, hotter days."

Conversely during the icy days of January Earth is closest to the Sun. But we're also tilted away from it, so the Sun is low in our sky and doesn't stay up very long.

"Of course, if it's too hot for you here," jokes Wiggins, "you can always head for the southern hemisphere where the seasons are reversed and the skiing is great these days."

For additional astronomical information see <http://utahastro.info> .

NATIONAL MOUNTAIN BIKE SERIES DEER VALLEY NATIONAL

June 26-29, 2008

WHAT: Deer Valley Resort will host stop #4 of the National Mountain Bike Series (NMBS), the Deer Valley National. The world's best mountain bikers will ascend on Deer Valley to descend its expertly designed and well-maintained trails. The premier national off-road racing series consists of six chosen mountain biking venues and offers the highest-quality racing opportunities to amateur and professional riders of all ages. The event is expected to draw more than 1,500 amateur and professional riders for three days of exciting competition. Events will include Cross Country, Downhill, Super D, Dual Slalom, Short Track and a

Kid's Race.

WHEN: June 26-29, 2008. Daily schedule listed below. Schedule is subject to change.

Thursday, June 26

10am-4pm Athlete Registration and Packet pick-up

11am-4:30pm Press Center Open

Noon-2pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training

1-2pm Expert FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom course inspection and training

2:30-4:30pm Expert FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training (except 50+ men & 40+ women)

2:30-3:30pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom course inspection and training

Friday, June 27

7am-6pm Athlete Registration and Packet pick-up

8am-6pm Press Center Open

8-9:30am Super D course inspection and training (all categories)

10-11:30am All Non-Pro categories FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom course inspection and training

10am-1pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training

12:30-3:30pm Sport/Beginner/Expert Men 50+/Expert Women 40+ FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training

1pm Athlete Registration closes for all Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom

1:30-4:30pm Expert FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training (except 50+ men & 40+ women)

1:30-3pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom course inspection and training

3pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom Qualifying

4pm Athlete Registration closes for all Non-Pro Dual Slalom Categories

4:30-5:30pm All Non-Pro Categories FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom course inspection and training

5:30pm All Non-Pro Categories FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom
Qualifying
6pm Athlete Registration closes for all Non-Pro categories in FOX
Racing SHOX
Downhill, KENDA Pro Cross Country and Semi-Pro/Expert KENDA Cross
Country

Saturday, June 28

7am-4pm Athlete Registration and Packet pick-up
7am-8pm Press Center Open
7:30-9:30am Expert (except 50+ men & 40+ women) FOX Racing SHOX
Downhill course
inspection and training
8am Semi-Pro/Expert (including Junior Expert Men and Women)
KENDA Cross
Country Race
10am Expert (except 50+ men & 40+ women) FOX Racing SHOX
Downhill Final
10am Athlete Registration closes for all Non-Pro categories FOX Racing
SHOX Dual
Slalom and KENDA Super D
10:30am-1pm Sport/Beginner/Expert Men 50+/Expert Women 40+ FOX
Racing SHOX
Downhill course inspection and training
11am Pro Women KENDA Cross Country Race
11:30am-1:30pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course
inspection and training
1:30pm Sport/Beginner/Expert Men 50+/Expert Women 40+ FOX
Racing SHOX
Downhill Final
2pm Pro Men KENDA Cross Country Race
4pm Athlete Registration closes for KENDA Sport and Beginner Cross
Country and
Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill
4:15-5:15pm All Non-Pro Categories FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom
practice
5-6:30pm Super D course inspection and training (all categories)
5:30pm All Non-Pro Categories FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom
Final
7pm Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Dual Slalom Final

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

7-8am Packet pick-up only
7am-5pm Press Center Open

8am Sport/Beginner KENDA Cross Country Race
8:30- 9:30am Pro/Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill course inspection and training
9:45am Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill Qualifying
 11am KENDA Short Track course inspection and training
11:15am Semi-Pro FOX Racing SHOX Downhill Final
 11:30am Junior Expert Men KENDA Short Track
Noon Shimano Kids Race (free and open to kids under 10 only)
12:15pm Pro Women FOX Racing SHOX Downhill Final
 12:30pm Semi-Pro KENDA Short Track
1pm Pro Men FOX Racing SHOX Downhill Final
1:15pm Pro Women KENDA Short Track
2pm Pro Men KENDA Short Track
 2-3:30pm KENDA Super D course inspection and training (all categories)
3:45pm KENDA Super D Final (all categories)

REGISTRATION: Open Thursday, June 26 – Sunday, June 29 in the 2002 Room on the main level of the Snow Park Lodge. The Registration phone number is 435-940-7041. To register before June 26, please call 909-633-6729 or visit mtbnationals.com.

Racers can participate in the appropriate class (fees apply) and must have a USA Cycling license. Licenses will be available for purchase at registration located in the 2002 Room on the main level of the Snow Park Lodge beginning Thursday, June 26 at 10 a.m. Registration fees vary according to class and disciplines entered.

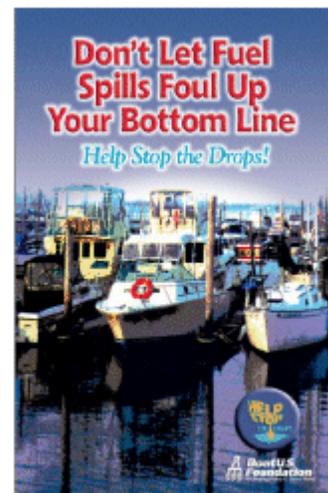
BOATERS SHOULD PREPARE FOR AMERICA'S BUSIEST BOATING HOLIDAY

Ten July 4th Boating Safety Tips

ALEXANDRIA, VA, June 25, 2008 -- With American's busiest boating holiday, July 4th, upon us, the waterways will soon be brimming boaters. The BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water says that making a few extra preparations ahead of time will go a long way towards increasing your family's and friend's safety and fun on the water.

Here are ten tips that will help you stay safe this July 4th holiday weekend:

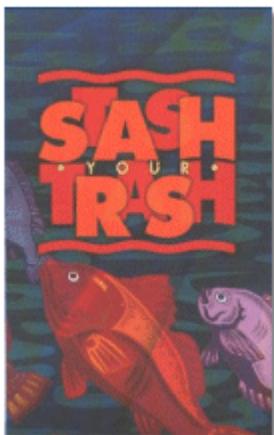
1. Put safety into your weekend plan: The Foundation's free Online Boating "Toolbox" at <http://www.BoatUS.com/Foundation/Guide> has helpful information on trip planning and preparation, boating equipment, emergency preparation, navigation, and quizzes to test your knowledge. The



Foundation also offers a free NASBLA-approved online boating safety course for residents of more than 30 states at <http://www.BoatUS.org/Onlinecourse>

2. "Little" guests need life jackets: Everyone wants to be on the boat this holiday weekend, but do you have the right-sized life jacket aboard for any visiting kids? The BoatU.S.

Foundation loans children's life jackets for free at over 350 marinas, fuel docks, and other waterfront businesses and boat clubs. To find a location near you go to <http://www.BoatUS.com/Foundation/LJLP>



3. Take your time to get home: July 4th is the one time a year many fair-weather boaters - who may rarely navigate in the dark - venture out after the sun goes down. The most reported type of boating accident is a collision with another vessel so it's a good idea to keep your speed down, post an extra lookout, and ensure all your navigation lights work. A spotlight is a must, and ensure all safety gear is readily available and life jackets are worn. Be extra vigilant about not running over anchor lines in crowded fireworks viewing areas, and don't take shortcuts in the dark.

4. Wear life jackets: Almost three-quarters of all fatal boating accident victims drowned, and of those, 87% were not wearing a life jacket. Accidents can happen very quickly, sometimes leaving no time to don a life jacket.

5. Don't overload your boat: Resist the urge to invite more friends or family to the fireworks show than what your boat was designed to carry. Heavily loaded small boats, and those with little freeboard such as bass boats, are more susceptible to swamping from weather or wake action associated with heavy July 4th boating traffic.

6. It's a long day: A full day in the sun will increase alcohol's effects on the body, so it's better to wait until you're safely back at the dock or home before breaking out the libations. Also bring lots of water, a VHF radio, and check the weather reports to avoid storms.

7. Know how to get back in the boat: A fall overboard can turn into a life-threatening situation pretty quickly, especially for small boats without built-in boarding ladders. The BoatU.S. Foundation recently tested a range of portable boarding ladders, and you may be surprised what they found. To view video of these ladders in our boarding tests, or learn which ladder may be best for you, see the Foundation Findings #44 at <http://www.BoatUS.com/Foundation>

8. Never run the engine when swimmers are in the water: Raft-ups, or groups of boats tied together in a protected anchorage, is a great way to spend the holiday with fellow boating friends. But you should never run an engine, or a generator for that matter, with swimmers in the water near exhaust ports or props. Even though the boat's transmission may not be in gear, propellers can still rotate, and odorless, colorless carbon monoxide can quickly overcome swimmers.

9. Take a local boating safety class: The Foundation has most complete list of boating safety courses taught in communities across the country. To find one near you, go to <http://www.BoatUS.com/Courseline>

10. Cruising offshore? An emergency position indicating rescue beacon (EPIRB) from the BoatU.S. Foundation's EPIRB rental program will give you the margin of safety you need during an offshore passage. These \$750 beacons rent for just \$40 per week (plus shipping). Go to <http://www.BoatUS.com/Foundation/Epirb>

Founded in 1981, the BoatU.S. Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit education and research organization primarily funded by the voluntary contributions of the 650,000 members of BoatU.S. It excels in providing safe, smart and clean boating resources for boat owners nationwide.

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL LEAD “GABRIELLE” TO PERFORM AT THE UTAH STATE FAIR

SALT LAKE CITY, UT - June 25, 2008 *The Utah State Fair announces Vanessa Hudgens as one of the headline entertainers slated for this year’s Dish Network Grandstand Entertainment. Hudgens starred as the character “Gabrielle” in the popular High School Musical movies. Tickets go on sale Friday July 11 at 10:00 am at all Smiths TIX outlets, online at utahstatefair.com, or by calling 1-800-888-TIXX. Limit 6 tickets per person.*

Rick Frenette, Executive Director of the Utah State Fair is pleased to bring Vanessa Hudgens as one of the many entertainment options this year.

“We are excited about all that is part of this year’s State Fair. There are many grandstand shows that are included with paid gate admission. With rising costs for living expenses and fuel, we have worked hard to keep the State Fair a quality source of family entertainment that is close to home.”

Here is a listing of the Dish Network Grandstand Entertainment :

Friday Sept. 5 7:30 pm Vanessa Hudgens *Advance tickets \$18.00 which includes gate admission to the fair on the day of the show. Day of show price is \$23.00. Purchase online at www.utahstatefair.com or www.SmithsTIX.com. On sale beginning Friday July 11 at 10:00 am. Limit 6 tickets per person.*

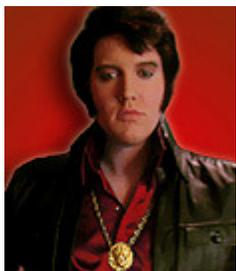
Saturday Sept. 6 7:30 pm Natalie Grant *Three time Gospel Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year. Hit singles include “Held” and “No Sign of It”. Free with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.*

Sunday Sept. 7 5:00 pm Country Gold Tour Leroy Van Dyke once again leads a lineup of Country Music icons to the stage at the State Fair including Tommy Cash, Jimmy Fortune, Jack Greene, Charlie Rich, Jr., and Jeannie Seely. **Free** with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.

Monday Sept. 8 7:30 pm Chris Cagle Country music singer / songwriter who's hits include "What A Beautiful Day", "Miss Me Baby", and his most recent, "What Kinda Gone". **FREE** with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.

Tuesday Sept. 9 6:00 pm Veggie Tales Bob the Tomato, Larry the Cucumber and the rest of the VeggieTales Rockin' Tour LIVE cast will be **FREE** with fair gate admission.

Wednesday Sept. 10 7:30 pm Marshall Tucker Band / Atlanta Rhythm Section / Georgia Satellites Three classic southern rock powerhouses join forces to present a night of chart-crashing megahits such as The Marshall Tucker Band's "Cant You See" and "Fire On The Mountain"; The Atlanta Rhythm Section's "Takin Care of Business" and "So Into You" as well as The Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" and "Games People Play". **FREE** with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.



Friday Sept. 12 7:30 pm Elvis Extravaganza Contestants compete for cash and prizes and a spot at the national finals and fan convention held semi-annually. Think you have what it takes to win The King of Contests? Visit <http://www.elviscontest.com/enter.html> to enter! If you want to be part of the audience the show is **FREE** with fair gate admission.

Saturday Sept. 13 5:00 pm The 27th Annual Colgate Country Showdown with Headliner Lady Antebellum at 6:30 **FREE** with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.

Colgate Country Showdown Utah/South Idaho State Final will feature local contestants from America's largest country music talent search and radio promotion. The winner will advance to the West Regional contest and join past winners such as Martina McBride, Sara Evans and Brad Paisley.

Lady Antebellum The trio, nicknamed "Lady A", was chosen 2008 Academy of Country Music's Top New Vocal Group. Their group-penned first single, "Love Don't Live Here Anymore" has soared up country radio charts! This opportunity to see "Lady

A” shouldn’t be missed! FREE with fair gate admission, seating ticket required. Limit 6 seating tickets per person. Available for pick up at the Utah State Fair Grandstand Ticket office beginning at noon the day of the show.

Sunday Sept. 14 1:00 pm Utah’s Strongest Man- Amateur Nationals *The top 60 amateur strongmen in the country will compete in three grueling events to determine the next Strongman Pros! FREE with gate admission.*

“Out of the Ordinary is our focus for the 2008 Utah State Fair”, added Rick Frenette. The State Fair opens Sept. 4 and runs through Sept. 14. This once a year opportunity to do something different from the usual year-round entertainment is available for only 11 days out of 365. “Out of the Ordinary food, entertainment, exhibits, contests and so much more are detailed on www.utahstatefair.com. Call the fair office at 801-538-8400 during weekday business hours.

National Parks Offer Good Old Fashioned Fun for Visitors

Washington, D.C. – The National Park Service (NPS) is pleased to kick-off the upcoming travel season with many new and exciting adventures awaiting park visitors, as well as traditional programs that families come back time and again to enjoy. From the shores of Maine and Alaska to the Rocky Mountains of Colorado to the warm beaches of California and the Virgin Islands, national parks offer something for everyone.



NPS Director Mary Bomar said, “The national parks are gearing up for our 100th Anniversary in 2016 – the Centennial of the National Parks, and more and more family programs are available for our visitors to enjoy. Your national parks pay homage to our ancestors and inspire our children to become better stewards of the parks for tomorrow. National parks provide incredible opportunities to experience the marvelous natural and cultural heritage of our country. I welcome you to come out and enjoy your national parks this year and every year.”

The National Park Service has developed and made available a web site to help inform visitors about what’s new in national parks this year. Learn about the many park events, activities, and new facilities that have been planned or are available for the upcoming travel season. Visit the “National Parks: The Place to be for Family Fun” website at:

http://www.nps.gov/pub_aff/parks2008/index.htm to learn more about what’s happening in national parks across the country.

The National Park Service always recommends stopping by the park's visitor center to get the latest, most up-to-date park information. In addition, NPS reminds visitors that safety is critical, and hikers should stay on marked trails and let family members and/or friends know their whereabouts.

Remember to dress appropriately for the elements and activities you are going to engage in, and it's always best to have plenty of water on hand. Parks Rangers are easily recognizable in their distinctive green and gray uniforms. Ask questions...that's what they are there for!

News from the Monolithic Dome Institute

Coming this Fall: Monolithic Workshop - This 5-day Workshop that teaches Monolithic Dome construction by including hands-on, building experience is scheduled for September 9 - 13. Sign up now! <http://shop.monolithic.com/products/septworkshop>

Monolithic Podcasts - You can subscribe to this new program for free and begin receiving audio and video downloads about Monolithic, its projects and products, as well as technical data and how tos. Check it out!

<http://static.monolithic.com/podcasts/>

Mike South's Dome Construction Blog - Mike writes about the progress of various Monolithic projects and other interesting, dome-related websites.

<http://mike.texasdomes.com/>

Newest Monolithic Dome Church Takes Shape in Alabama - It's Northview Christian Church in Dothan, AL, a multi-cultural, interdenominational congregation of 2000 members.

<http://static.monolithic.com/gallery/churches/northviewcc/intro/>

At Monolithic, Anne Sutherland Wears Many Hats - It's the latest article in our Monolithic Family Series. <http://static.monolithic.com/personnel/anne/>

What makes a house beautiful? What makes it ugly? - David South asks these questions and presents his thoughts on how people perceive beauty.

<http://static.monolithic.com/pres/uglyhouses/>

Mongolian Life Center Begins to Take Shape - This is the story of Susan and Jerry Smith -- two ordinary people - who are making a big difference in the life of abandoned children.

<http://static.monolithic.com/domenews/2008/01jan/lifeqwestupdate/>



Environmentally-Friendly Domes Appeal to Canadians - In the "Globe and Mail," Michael Goodwin talks about moving from a house built in the 1860s to a Monolithic Dome.

<http://static.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2008/globeandmail/>

Rebecca South Peterson tells it like it is! - She's interviewed by the "King of Blog," Robert Scoble of PodTech's "The Scoble Show."

<http://static.monolithic.com/dvd/dftw/scobleshows/interview.html>

Profiles in Caring does 3 feature segments on DFTW - Three video segments featured Domes For The World and its extensive housing project in earthquake devastated Indonesia.



<http://static.monolithic.com/dvd/dftw/profilesincaring/>

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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