



THE "BERRY" GOOD NEWS



News and Notes from the Strawberry Anglers Association

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Briefly . . .

- Should the newsletter be published online? Please provide your opinion on the Current Membership Information form on Page 7.
- A new SAA sponsored event, Kokanee Days Festival, is scheduled for September 20-22. For more information see Page 8 inside.
- Mark your calendars and plan on attending the 4th Annual SAA BBQ on August 18th, 3:00 PM, at the Strawberry Marina. Details can be found on page 9.

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SAA Hosts Fishing Trip For WAFWA

By Jim Carter

On Friday, July 13th, the Strawberry Anglers Association participated in the first day activities of the Western Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies (WAFWA) Conference. Several hundred wildlife experts representing 16 western



SAA members Tom Pettengill, Don Archer, Jim Wright, and Ed Kent provided boats, tackle and fishing expertise.

states and four Canadian provinces met in Park City Marriott Hotel for a week long gathering. As part of the scheduled WAFWA Conference activities, which included a tour of the new Kamas Fish Hatchery, a visit to the Olympic Sports Park, kayak lessons, golf, hot air ballooning, and mountain hiking, the SAA was asked to host a morning of guided fishing on Strawberry Reservoir for the WAFWA Directors. I agreed to the challenge, called several SAA members I knew had boats, and made plans with the management of the Strawberry Bay Marina for a luncheon to be held at their restaurant.

As arranged, a chartered bus from Park City arrived at the Strawberry Bay Marina loaded with eager fishermen ready to try their "Friday, the 13th" luck on Utah's premier trout water. Our guests were teamed up with SAA members and each group headed out to favorite locations around Strawberry Reservoir. I was so proud of our organization and the way our members responded to this request, providing a memorable

experience for WAFWA Conference-goers. Despite my apprehension about an "unlucky day," I'm delighted to report, using a variety of angling methods from trolling to drifting, that everyone caught fish. Even Strawberry's fickle weather cooperated, as the wind and rain held off until after lunch. The day was as close to perfect as it could be.

I would like to extend my heartfelt thanks to the following SAA volunteers who provided boats, tackle, guide service, snacks, and answers to all types of questions: Bill Branson, Jon Hanson, Rod Barney, Norman Myers, Jim Jensen, Laird Spratt, Ed Kent, Bruce Reynaud, Tom Pettengill, and Don Archer. I would also want to thank Paul and John Phillips for hosting the luncheon. Our WAFWA guests were treated to delicious trout fillets, potato salad, baked beans, rolls, and soft drinks. I heard a number of compliments on the delightful meal and the beautiful lakeside setting enjoyed by all.

Since that morning, the feedback I received from John Kimball is that all the folks who took the fishing trip said it was an "outstanding activity which they enjoyed immensely." I want to say THANKS to all who gave so much of their time and skill to make this such a special and successful event. THANKS SO MUCH!



After a very successful morning of fishing, WAFWA officials enjoy lunch at the Strawberry Bay Marina.

State-Of-The-Art Kamas Fish Hatchery

By Val John Halford

At a construction cost of \$6.8 million dollars, the new, fully-operational hatchery now produces approximately 2 million trout per year.

The official dedication of the Kamas Fish Hatchery, the most modern, fish producing facility in the state of Utah, took place on Saturday, July 14th. Members of the Strawberry Anglers Association attended the ceremony, along with state and local dignitaries who offered their insights and comments on this new, state-of-the-art facility. Program speakers included DWR Director John Kimball, Congressman Jim Hansen, Robert Valentine of the Utah Reclamation Mitigation and Conservation Commission, and Utah House Representative Gerry Adair. Following the dedication, attendees were given a tour of the operation and allowed the unique opportunity of feeding the Hatchery's fish.

Originally built in 1928, the Kamas facility, like many state owned and operated hatcheries, was

long overdue for reconstruction. Along with deteriorated concrete raceways and dilapidated wooden buildings that needed to be replaced, an expanded operation was required to provide greater fish production to meet the demands of an increasing number of Utah anglers. Work on the Kamas Fish Hatchery began in July 1998, and was completed just last year. At a construction cost of \$6.8 million, the new, fully-operational hatchery now produces approximately 2.4 million trout per year. The reconstructed Kamas Fish Hatchery consists of a group of attractive green-roofed buildings that include administrative offices, a complete laboratory, incubator room, fry rearing station, and a public education display center and observation deck. An impressive 610 foot long structure encloses a series of sixteen self-cleaning raceways that protect the fish from predators, excessive light, disease, and unnecessary stress.



DWR Director Kimball, US Representative Hansen, and DWR Aquatics Specialist Hallows at the Kamas Hatchery dedication.

The Kamas Fish Hatchery utilizes clear, cold, disease-free water from three large artesian springs to raise a variety of Utah game fish, including Arctic Grayling, Bear Lake Cutthroat, Rainbow, Albino, and Brook Trout. Fertilized eggs from other in-state operations, such as the Mantua Hatchery and the J. Perry Egan facility in Bicknell, are transported to the Kamas Hatchery where the young fish are hatched out and raised in special monitoring tanks. Here the fry are watched over continuously. Food, light, oxygen content, water temperature and quality are carefully regulated to ensure health, safety, and a high growth rate.

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Next SAA Meeting Tuesday, August 7th

6:30 pm
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Lisa Heiser
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Governor Signs Blue Ribbon Fisheries Initiative

By Val John Halford

On March 17th, Governor Michael Leavitt signed into law Utah's Initiative on Blue Ribbon Fisheries. Kneeling next to a convenient rock on the bank of the middle Provo River, the Governor made good on his promise delivered during his State-of-the-State address and signed the bill designed to create more opportunities for quality fishing in Utah. On hand to witness this landmark event were several local fishing dignitaries, including Jim Carter, President of the Strawberry Anglers Association, Wes Johnson, Chairman of the Utah Council for Trout Unlimited, and Salt Lake County Representative Fred J. Fife III.



Representative Fred Fife, SAA President Jim Carter, Governor Mike Leavitt, and TU Chairman Wes Johnson at the signing of the Blue Ribbon Fisheries Initiative.

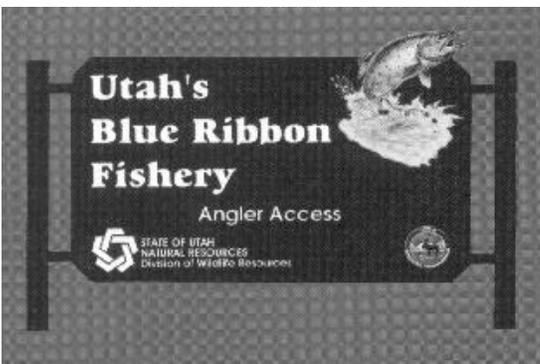
Approximately \$300,000 of initial funding has been set aside to help restore selected stream, river, and lake habitats, enhance water quality to support larger populations of native fish, and create greater angler access to Blue Ribbon waters. Future funding will be provided by a proposed \$1.00 increase in Utah fishing licenses beginning in 2002, generating an annual budget of about \$450,000 for Blue Ribbon Fisheries. An addi-

tional \$1.00 increase in fishing license fees will provide the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources with needed personnel, especially fisheries biologists and aquatics specialists. A volunteer 13-member Blue Ribbon Fisheries Committee will assist the DWR in first defining what a Blue Rib-

bon Fishery is and then developing a strategic plan for the management of these important waters. This strategic plan will address the proper allocation of future funds for the Initiative, allowing more of Utah's waters to be awarded Blue Ribbon status. The vision of the Initiative is to create a collaborative effort between the private sector and government to enhance waterways statewide.

Some examples of Blue Ribbon Fisheries projects could include portions of the Sevier River Basin, the Weber River, Thistle Creek, the Strawberry River, and the Price River drainage. According to Governor Leavitt, "By dedicating these waters to quality fisheries, and by devoting the revenue they generate to improving access, habitat, and water quality, we can create a system of Blue Ribbon fisheries that will not only preserve a wonderful part of our culture and recreation, but also be an economic boon to the areas through which these water flow." Shortly after signing the Blue Ribbon Fisheries Initiative, Wes Johnson helped equip the Governor with waders, boots, and a rod and took him fly fishing on the middle Provo River.

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Signs, similar to the one shown above, will help direct anglers to access points on Utah's Blue Ribbon waters.

The Third Time's The Charm: Spring Fish Planting At Strawberry Reservoir

By Kayla Willey

After a couple of less than perfect fish planting experiences last year, I don't think I could have asked for a more beautiful day than this past 29th of May at Strawberry Reservoir to have one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life--planting fish in the fishin' hole I've come to call



Alan Ward and Richard Denton transfer trout from DWR hatchery tank truck to fish planting barge.

my "home waters." The plan for the day was to stock approximately 300,000 beautiful, healthy cutthroat trout from the Kamas Fish Hatchery in Strawberry Reservoir. The point of departure that day was from the Strawberry Marina boat ramp. Destinations for the stocked fish that day included, among others, Mud Creek Bay, Mosquito Bay, Badger Bay, East Portal Bay, Bryant's Fork, Haws Point, Mackinaw Bay, and Rainbow Bay near the Narrows. More fish, including 100,000 sterile rainbows, were stocked the same week from Renegade Bay and the Soldier Creek Marina for a total of approximately 500,000 fish planted in the Reservoir this May.

The process of planting fish begins when the truck transporting the fish from the hatchery arrives, bearing approximately 2,800 pounds of fish. The fish are in 4 separate tanks on the truck and oxygen is constantly being circulated through the water so the young trout can "breathe" for the duration of the trip from the hatchery to the reservoir. The fish are transported into the tanks on the fish planting barge by means of a tube that connects into the tanks on the truck. To help the fish acclimate to the water at Strawberry, the tanks on the barge are partially filled with water pumped in directly from the reservoir prior to moving the fish from the hatchery truck. The barge can accommodate 1,400 pounds of fish each trip. Thus, each truck load will allow for two stocking runs by the barge. By the time the barge is loaded with fish and the water to sustain the fish, it is carrying a payload of well over a

ton! On May 29th we had six truckloads of trout to stock and we got to make a dozen trips out on the reservoir.

Once the fish are safely transported to the barge, we head out to the location where the young trout will be planted. Generally the fish are released into the water near the shore where there is plentiful food and more shelter for the trout than in the deeper waters. The fish planting barge employed at Strawberry allows for the fish to be released safely beyond the propeller of the outboard motor via a tube. The barge is unique in that it cuts down on predation by air (birds) and sea (larger fish) because not all of the fish are released at exactly the same spot, but are liberally scattered below the surface of the water in a large area. Even though spread around, the young trout are still vulnerable to seagull and other predatory bird attacks when first released until they swim down nearer the bottom of the lake. "Whistler" shells are shot into the air to scare the birds away and Bruce Reynaud and Joe Necaise of the Strawberry Angler's Association were also on hand with a "chase boat" to help control the winged predators. The barge method of planting fish is much more effective and safe for the trout than dumping them directly from the fish hatchery trucks off boat ramps or stocking from the air.



Roger Wilson consults with SAA volunteers Bruce Reynaud and Joe Necaise in "Dr. JJ," the chase boat I was surprised to learn that the fish needed some "coaxing" to leave the barge for their new spacious home in the reservoir. After the chute is opened for the fish to leave the barge, you actually get to gently sweep the fish towards the



A sweep of the broom “encourages” the last of the trout to leave the barge.

exit! It reminded me of trying to get all of the dust bunnies off the floor at home, but, unlike your kitchen floor, the dust bunnies don't try to swim upstream on you! With each trip, there were a few trout who insisted on trying to swim as far away from that opening to their new home as possible.

You should take the opportunity to volunteer for this wonderful experience. We enjoyed a spectacularly beautiful day on the lake while planting fish for future angling fun at Strawberry Reservoir. The third time certainly was the charm for me!

The Strawberry Anglers Association: They've Gotten It Right

By **Don Archer**
Special Projects Coordinator, DWR

Relationships between government entities and their constituents are often at best an uneasy truce, easily nudged into hostilities and confrontation. Not so between the Division of Wildlife Resources and the Strawberry Anglers Association. Though first organized in an adversarial effort to change Division policy on stocking rainbow trout in Strawberry Reservoir, the Association has since become an effective participant in Strawberry Valley fisheries management.

In my 37 years in fisheries management, it has been a rare occurrence when a citizens' group has evolved to such a level of knowledge and activism to become a major participant in a fisheries program. It didn't just happen, of course. Much study and interaction has occurred in the last several years to achieve this level of productive involvement. And a great deal of the credit goes to

the Association's President, Jim Carter, who has guided the development of this informed, motivated membership.

The Strawberry fisheries program has benefited greatly from this partnership as SAA members have frequently rolled up their sleeves and assisted in many of the management activities at Strawberry, and provided member expertise and supplies to make improvements to the stocking barge that would not have happened otherwise.

In my view, this is an exemplary citizen/government collaboration that is so much more productive than an adversarial approach. As Jim has often observed, “The open exchange of ideas that solve problems flows much more freely between friends than between enemies”. The Division clearly has a friend in the Strawberry Anglers Association founded on common interests and uncommon mutual respect. This good relationship will undoubtedly continue for many years to come.

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THANK YOU!

The Strawberry Anglers Association extends its sincere gratitude to Reed Gardner, President of Electrical Wholesale Supply of Utah. Mr. Gardner recently provided a generous donation to the SAA. His contribution will help continue our efforts to preserve and protect Utah's premier trout fishery. Thank you, Mr. Gardner. We appreciate your kind support.

SAA At Sportsmen's Exposition



The Strawberry Angler's Association was well represented at Doug Miller's International Sportsmen's Exposition held this past March 15th through the 18th at the new South Towne Exhibition Center in Sandy, Utah. The show was a big success with thousands of Utah sportsmen experiencing everything from tournament fly casting and youth fair activities to a virtual shotgun and archery range. Plenty of outfitters were on hand to sign-up local sportsmen for the ultimate fishing or hunting trip. Excellent bargains on fishing

equipment were available and it was difficult to resist the temptation of purchasing the latest angling technology and gear.

For the third year in a row, the SAA sponsored a booth at the show. Volunteers talked with interested individuals about our unique organization and its purpose in protecting Strawberry Reservoir. It's surprising to learn how many people fish Strawberry on a regular basis and with good success. Other fishermen were interested in what angling methods and locations are the most productive. Approximately fifty individuals joined the Strawberry Anglers Association and current members were able to verify their record information.



President Jim Carter explains benefits of joining the Strawberry Anglers Association at the Doug Miller International Sportsmen's Exposition.

A special thanks is extended to Jim Carter, Laird Spratt and his wonderful wife, Eldora. These three individuals devoted dozens of hours at the Strawberry Anglers Association booth, answering questions, handing out information, and making a good impression on all who stopped by. The Strawberry Anglers Association is fortunate to have such hard working, devoted, and friendly people.

New Catch And Release Record

The fish weighed in at 6.2 lbs. And measured just over 26 inches in length and 13 and 1/4 inches in girth.

On Wednesday, May 9th, Strawberry Anglers Association member Ron Colby, of West Jordan, Utah, caught and released the Utah State record Bonneville Cutthroat trout at Strawberry Reservoir. The fish weighed in at 6.2 lbs. and measured just over 26 inches in length and 13 and 1/4 inches in girth. Fishing from a boat in the Narrows, Ron used a Warrior Elite fishing rod, Lucky Craft Pointer 78 minnow, and 12 lbs Berkeley Vanish line. According to Ron, "I was fishing real shallow and tight to the bank. It took about 5 minutes to get it in. My partner and I caught over 60 fish that day using tube jigs and jerk baits. Most of them weighed in the 2 to 4 pound range. We fished from 10:30 AM to about 3:00 PM."



SAA member Ron Colby wins new state record.

SAA Pins Now Available



SAA pins for your fishing hat or vest can be purchased.

Members will be delighted to know that the Strawberry Anglers Association has a supply of new lapel pins that can be purchased and worn on your favorite fishing hat or vest. These attractive, multi-colored pins, which depict the Association's Rainbow trout logo, sell for \$5.00 each. Announce to your fishing buddies your support for the SAA by wearing a pin proudly. The proceeds from each sale will help with our ongoing efforts to protect Strawberry Reservoir. SAA pins can be purchased at Fish Tech Outfitters, located at 6153 South Highland Drive in Salt Lake City, or by mailing a request to President Jim Carter at 735 Labrum Ave., Murray, Utah, 84107.

State-Of-The-Art Hatchery

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Within two years from the time they first arrive at the Hatchery as eggs, catchable-sized fish, which are approximately 10 inches in length, are stocked by truck or airplane. The Kamas Fish Hatchery stocks fish in the Boulder, Manti, La Sal, Cedar, and Uinta Mountain lakes, along with waters found in Salt Lake County and the Fish Lake National Forest.

Strawberry Reservoir receives approximately half of the Kamas Fish Hatchery's total annual production, or just over 1,000,000 fish. Most of the Bear Lake Cutthroat eggs are provided by the Mantua Fish Hatchery, which is home to this species' brood stock. Bear Lake Cutthroat eggs taken each Spring at the Strawberry fish trap are also raised at the Kamas Fish Hatchery. Sterile

Rainbow eggs are produced at the Egan brood station and transported to Kamas for rearing. Recent testing on hundreds of young rainbow trout indicates that the "heat shock" or "triploid" method of sterilization is proving to be 99.99% effective. Specially treated water to eliminate fungus, a race-way baffle system which simulates natural water flows, low ambient light conditions, high energy fish chow, and reduced stress from natural predators and the visiting public all combine at the Kamas Hatchery to increase the growth rate in fish from one half inch per month in the past to three quarters of an inch today. This phenomenal success translates into an approximate 75% increase in pounds of fish produced each year and bodes well for the future of Strawberry Reservoir. The Strawberry Anglers Association would like to extend its gratitude to the individuals who helped finance and reconstruct the Kamas Fish Hatchery. A special thanks to the dedicated DWR personnel whose job, thanks to this new facility, should be a lot easier.

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Call for Current Membership Information

Over the past few years, we realize that some of our members may have moved or changed telephone numbers. In an effort to update our membership records, please take a moment to fill out and return this form. In addition, making *The 'Berry Good News* available online is currently under consideration. In order for that to become a fait-accompli, we would like to begin collecting e-mail addresses of our membership. Thank you for your help with this important matter.

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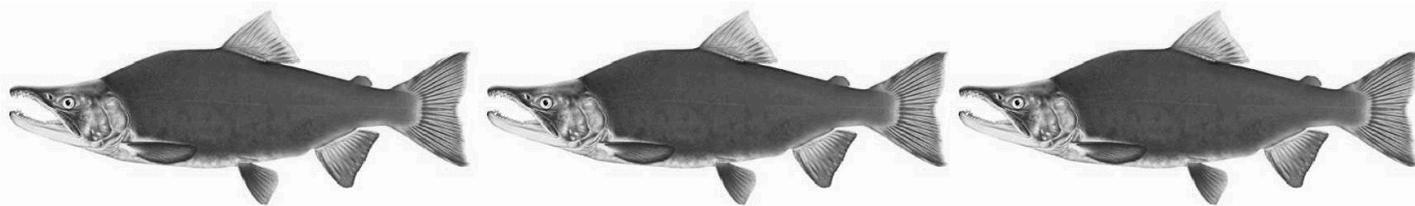
Strawberry Fish Trap Gets Face Lift

The DWR fish trap at Strawberry Reservoir has a new look. The outdoor cement races now boast tall, wire covers that prevent active, spawner-sized trout and salmon from jumping out of the water and dying on the ground. With partial funding arranged by the Strawberry Anglers Association, the unique triangular design of these steel covers allows biologists to stand while working in the runs. Cut-throat trout and Kokanee salmon can freely leap inside their new enclosure but are prevented from escaping, and nocturnal predators are no longer able to help themselves to an easy fish dinner. Thus, these valuable, mature fish are safe guarded against an early

death, hopefully to produce the next generation of sport fishes, not only for Strawberry Reservoir but other Utah waters as well.



New mesh screens at the DWR fish trap prevent jumping trout from escaping.



“Kokanee Days” Festival Planned

The Friends of Strawberry Valley is organizing and hosting the first annual Kokanee Days Festival from Thursday, September 20th through Saturday, September 22nd. This event, sponsored in part by the Strawberry Anglers Association and the Division of Wildlife Resources, celebrates the annual spawning ritual of Strawberry Reservoir’s colorful salmon population. Educational and recreational activities for the entire family will be held at Daniels Summit Lodge, located on Highway 40 at the top of Daniels Canyon, and the Strawberry Reservoir Fish Trap, next to the Visitor’s Center at the Strawberry Marina turn off.

Planned activities for the Kokanee Days Festival include rock wall climbing, wood carving, a DWR BB gun shooting range, the Uinta Mountain Search and Rescue Dogs, seminars on animal

identification and how to survive if lost, a DWR fishing simulator, Hawk Watch of Utah, educational videos, artisans, and other vendors. There will be live music on Saturday night. The SAA will also have a booth at the Festival and volunteers to work at the booth are needed. Please contact Laird Spratt at (801) 571-3789.

The highlight of the Festival will be a visit to the Strawberry Fish Trap to learn more about the life cycle and spawning habits of Kokanee salmon. In a manner similar to Sockeye salmon, their salt water dwelling cousins, Kokanee mature between three and four years of age, spawn the next generation, and then die. DWR biologists take hundreds of thousands of eggs each year from Strawberry Reservoir’s salmon population to help mother nature perpetuate the species.

Kokanee Days Festival

**Thursday, Sep. 20
Noon—8 PM**

**Friday, Sep. 21
9 AM—8 PM**

**Saturday, Sep. 22
9 AM—8 PM**

Join Us For The 10th Anniversary Of
The Reopening Of Strawberry Reservoir

At

THE 4th ANNUAL
Strawberry Anglers Association

BARBEQUE & FISH FRY

At

THE STRAWBERRY BAY MARINA

Saturday, August 18, 2001

3:00 PM

Bring your friends and family
For an afternoon of great food and company!

SAA Members
should plan to bring a
Pot-Luck Dish to Share

Hosted by
Paul and John Phillips
Owners of the Strawberry Bay Marina

Paul Phillips will be the Chef

QUESTIONS:

Contact Steve Carter (801) 756-2418

Upcoming Strawberry Anglers Association Activities

August 7	Lisa Heiser , Recreation Manager United States Forest Service	September 20-22	"Kokanee Days" Festival Daniel's Summit Lodge and Strawberry Fish Trap
August 18	Annual BBQ And Fish Fry Strawberry Bay Marina	October 2	Chris Wilson , Fish Health Specialist Utah Division of Wildlife Resource
August and/or September	Volunteer Work Project Remodel Strawberry Fish Trap Call Bruce for details (801) 566-9120	November 13	Roger Wilson , Wildlife Biologist Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
September 11	Paul Davis , Enforcement Officer Utah Division of Wildlife Resources	December	No Meeting

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