



# THE "BERRY" GOOD NEWS



News and Notes from the Strawberry Anglers Association

Volume 6, Issue 4

October 2003

## Briefly . . .

- A new commercial fishing operation is helping to remove rough fish from Strawberry. Read this story on Page 4.
- The challenges and rewards of operating a small-scale marina are covered in an article on Page 5.
- The SAA elected a new Vice-President and Secretary. See details on Page 8.
- The FOSV Wildlife Festival is coming up. Mark your calendars for September 12-14.

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## Uinta Forest Policy Plan Approved

By Val John Halford

The Uinta National Forests 2003 Land and Resource Management Plan, more commonly referred to as the Forest Plan, is the recently adopted policy document that guides all natural resource management activities on the Uinta National Forest. Federal law requires that Forest Plans be revised or updated every 10 to 15 years. The first Forest Plan for the Uinta National Forest was approved in 1984; revision of the Plan was initiated in September 1999. The revised Forest Plan was



*Strawberry Reservoir has always been a vital part of the Uinta National Forest and continues to be so.*

developed from extensive evaluation and analysis of eight alternatives by a dedicated, interdisciplinary team of Forest Service employees. Over the last four years, input was received from the public at several meetings and workshops, and over 1,000 comments from the public were received and analyzed. The revised Forest Plan was approved on April 7, 2003, and implementation began on May 31, 2003.

The Uinta National Forest encompasses just under 1,000,000 acres of public land. With its proximity to a large metropolitan region, it is one of the most heavily-visited national forests in the United States, with 3.16 million visits in 2002 alone. Seven primary issues were identi-

fied and addressed by the Uinta National Forest Plan: (1) recreation and recreation access, (2) roadless areas and wilderness, (3) air, watershed, and water quality, (4) viability and biodiversity, (5) social and economic concerns, (6) monitoring and evaluation methods, and (7) Forest property boundary management.

The revised Forest Plan delineates the Uinta Forest into 18 management areas B areas that share a common watershed and have similar characteristics. The Strawberry Valley and the reservoir are the main features of the Strawberry Reservoir Management Area. The Forest Plan states that the Reservoir is one of the better sport fisheries in the state and has one of the highest use levels. The Plan also recognizes that historical water diversion, overgrazing, elimination of stream bank vegetation, and the removal of beaver dams have all caused detrimental impacts to the Strawberry Valley. Grazing of livestock has been eliminated on Forest Service lands, but the dewatering of streams and rivers still occurs and is a cause for concern. The aquatic ecosystems of Strawberry Reservoir provide important breeding habitat for many waterfowl species, including various grebes, Canada geese, and a wide variety of ducks.

(See: "Uinta Forest Policy Plan" Page 9)



*The Uinta National Forest attracts 3.16 million visits per year.*

# Free Fishing Day Fun at the 'Berry

By Rosemarie Carter

This year, "Free Fishing Day" at Strawberry Bay Marina was special for many reasons. It provided an opportunity to spend a beautiful day in Strawberry Valley, a chance to meet new friends and visit with old ones, a glimpse at the excitement generated when a 4-lb. rainbow trout was reeled in by a lady angler, a hearty breakfast at the Phillips' restaurant, and the glory of spending a fantastic day in the great outdoors.

But, what made the occasion even more special for me, and many other SAA members who spent the day at the Marina activities, was the opportunity to interact with Strawberry's "anglers of the future" – the children who were there that day.

Thanks to the DWR, who provided the fishing simulator, kids of all ages had an opportunity to experience the thrill of "catching" a fish. It was fun to watch their faces and hear their comments, oohs, and awes as they reeled in their "gigantic catch-of-the-day." You could tell this was a "first time" experience for

many of them and they were immediately "hooked" on the thought of learning how to fish. Scott Root of the DWR, who ran the simulator most of the day, did a great job of answering hundreds of questions the kids threw at him and made sure all those who wanted to had a "chance to catch a fish." Even Jim Carter, SAA President, who was tapped to run the equipment for a few hours, had a great time listening and responding

to the comments and questions of these enthusiastic, awe-struck youngsters.

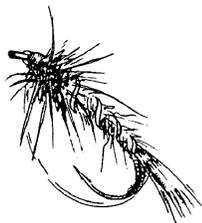
One such young angler was Sean Buell, an 8-year old from Heber, Utah, who attends J.R. Smith Elementary. Sean was at Strawberry on this day, accompanied by his parents, Wayne and Cathy Buell, and his sister, Lindsay. But, Sean decided he wasn't going to settle for just "catching a fish on a simulator." He wanted to learn how to fish "for real." So, thanks to the talents of Brandon Anderson, expert fly fisherman and guide, from Wilderness Trout Experience, who was on hand demonstrating the fine art of fly fishing, Sean's wish came true.

Brandon took Sean aside down by the shoreline and gave him some personalized, one-on-one fly fishing lessons . . . everything from how to hold the rod, how to cast, how to strip line, and how to "reel in" the big ones. It was fun to see this young man's excitement as he learned this new skill, and it was equally fun to watch his parents' faces as they delighted in Sean's newly-acquired knowledge. After Brandon and Sean finished their lesson, the Buell family made their way to the SAA booth and joined the Association. I am confident the Buells will be active, involved members of the organization, and that Sean will continue to hone his fly fishing technique.

On behalf of myself and many other SAA members, I wish to thank Paul and Jon Phillips of the Strawberry Bay Marina and the Division Wildlife Resources for sponsoring the special events which took place at this year's "Free Fishing Day" at Strawberry Reservoir. The activities serve as reminders for us to work diligently to preserve Strawberry for now and for the future.



SAA officer Brandon Anderson teaches Sean Buell to fly cast during Free Fishing Day.



## Your Strawberry Anglers Association (<http://www.strawberryanglers.com>)

### Officers

President - Jim Carter	(801) 269-0619
VP / Membership - Steve Carter	(801) 756-2418
Treasurer - Rudi Peterson	(801) 364-1981
Secretary - Rosemarie Mitchell	(801) 254-7347
Public Relations - Brandon Anderson	(801) 277-6092
Work Director - Bruce Reynaud	(801) 566-9120
Education - Robert Spratt	(801) 304-0994
Political Advisor - Ed Kent	(801) 573-0770
Webmaster - Lisa Parker	contact via web

### The "Berry" Good News

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Newsletter Editors:  
Kayla Willey (801) 224-0790  
Val John Halford (801) 363-4250

Next SAA Meeting  
Tuesday, Oct. 7  
6:30 p.m.

Work Force  
Services Building  
5735 S. Redwood Road

**History of Strawberry  
Valley**

Charmaine Thompson  
United States Forest  
Service Archaeologist

# Growing Up at Strawberry Reservoir

By Steve Carter

## Part Two of Two

It wasn't until the early 1980's, and well into my adulthood that my brother, Jim, and I started fishing together again on a regular basis since our childhood. At about this same time, the Soldier

Creek Dam had just been completed and the water was beginning to fill the area of the Meadows at Strawberry as the two existing bodies of water began to merge into one. We found fishing the Indian Creek riverbed between the Strawberry Dike and the Soldier Creek Dam in the area of the Meadows to be very productive.



Steve prepares to launch on the 'Berry.

Float tubes were brand new in those days, and Jim Carter, Don Hendrickson, a long time fishing companion of Jim's, and I donned the tubes around our middles and ventured out into the Meadows. For these fishing expeditions, we used our float tubes more as a life-saving device than anything else. The tubes would serve to keep us buoyant if we stepped into a water-filled badger hole as we maneuvered our way to the edge of the old streambed. We didn't wear fins, but walked out as far as we could and stood on the submerged sage brush right next to the channel of the stream. We could tell when we had arrived at the right spot when we felt the water temperature drop.

Boy, was the fishing great! We'd try to position ourselves at a bend in the creek channel so we could cast our wooly buggers in both directions to catch fish. We used fly rods with sinking line to get down into the submerged channel where the fish were congregated. Beautiful three to four pound rainbows and cutthroats were our reward, and lots of them! Whenever a lake is inundating former dry land, the fishing is phenomenal. We

certainly found this to be the case as the Meadows filled in at Strawberry Reservoir. One of our favorite flies to employ was what we called a salt grass fly. It looked like a piece of old, dry grass. It worked then like a charm, but has never worked at Strawberry since.

I've come to generally prefer to fly fish and to fish in solitude. In fact, until I got married most of my fishing time as a young man was spent fly fishing the Provo River. After Judie and I got married, we spent more time fishing from a boat at Strawberry and surviving off the fish we caught there. As we matured in our married life, I became a catch-and-release fisherman. Now I love fly fishing from a float tube where you fish and relax at the same time. Jim and I have shared many float fishing trips together and over the years, I have admired my brother's fishing skill. My favorite day on Strawberry was a day about four years ago, when I out fished Jim for the first time in my life. We were fishing from our tubes in Jake's Bay. It was one of those generous Strawberry days when the fish were plentiful. I remember being happily rewarded as I was able to catch and land more fish than Jim. In fact, I beat Jim by ten or fifteen fish! This was a rare day for me.

I was fishing dark wooly buggers, and the fish just kept on responding. Jim asked what fly I was using, and I told him I thought it was a brown wooly bugger. Jim tied on the same pattern, but he just wasn't catching the fish like I was. Jim claims I told him the wrong color fly to use and later also complained of a sore shoulder or some other reason for his losing that day, but whatever the reason it was a banner day for me on Strawberry. My wife claims that I am color blind and all those dark flies in my box look the same to me. To this day I probably don't know which color fly I was really fishing, black, brown, dark green, but now I make Jim paddle over to see what color the "hot fly" is so there aren't any misunderstandings. There have been a few times since that day on Strawberry that I've out fished Jim, but none were as rewarding as the first time!



*The tubes would serve to keep us buoyant if we stepped into a water-filled badger hole as we maneuvered our way to the edge of the old streambed.*



While on a trip to Idaho, Steve lands a large sturgeon.

# Commercial Fishing Business Thrives

By Val John Halford



The spirit of free enterprise is alive and well at Strawberry Reservoir. Shane Kendall, age 24, spends his afternoons netting thousands of chub and redbreast shiner minnows from the waters of Strawberry Reservoir to sell as bait to local anglers. Originally from Antimony, Utah, Shane recently took over his father's business, "The Minnow Man," and moved his operation to the shores of Strawberry Reservoir. "My father, Lynn, started the business years ago. He first netted minnows in Strawberry before it was poisoned in 1990. Afterwards, he moved to southern Utah. Growing up I used to help him net chubs at Otter Creek Reservoir, Piute Reservoir, and Panguitch Lake. This year he turned the business over to me and, since I now live in Heber City, I decided Strawberry would be the best place to harvest minnows to sell to the public."



Sean Kendall uses a seine net to catch minnows.

processing the minnows. The catch is sorted by size and a dozen chub or shiners at a time are placed on small styrofoam trays and sealed with cellophane wrapping or put in zip lock plastic bags and frozen with a small amount of water. Shane's product is kept frozen in a large walk-in freezer until it can be sold wholesale to commercial outlets and sporting goods stores. "If the freezer goes out, as it did the other day, \$10,000 of inventory is destroyed."

An avid angler himself, Shane has spent time in Alaska near Homer and Seward learning a few tips on how to best catch and preserve large qualities of fish. He has netted chubs and shiners from several locations around Strawberry, including the East Portal, Haws Point, and the Aspen Grove Marina, but currently prefers the Strawberry Bay boat ramp. Shane patiently waits for dozens of boats to launch or land before casting his nets. If he spots a large school of the right size and type of minnow, he tosses out a 10-foot seine or casting net. The fish are placed in a small, floating bin with a slotted bottom that allows the smaller, unwanted minnows to escape back into the Reservoir. Any small



Assisted by Tony Morrill, Shane nets and processes between 200 and 800 dozen small, rough fish each day. game fish that are accidentally caught are also released. Shane utilizes a much larger 100-foot net, which is pulled between boat docks, to corral thousands of small chub or redbreast shiners. Often a single haul from this large net yields enough fish to keep the two-man operation busy all night and into the early morning hours processing their catch.

*When asked how's business, the young entrepreneur shrugs and says, "It's fishing. Some days and locations are better than others."*

Shane's small business, which required licensing approval from the DWR and the USFS, allows him to net thousands of non-game fish, which are packaged and sold commercially as bait. Employing only two other people, Mariah Higby, an accountant and secretary, and Tony Morrill, a capable net handler, Shane captures between 200 and 800 dozen minnows each day using several different methods. When asked how's business, the young entrepreneur shrugs and says, "It's fishing. Some days and locations are better than others." To prevent the introduction of whirling disease, Shane's nets have been cleaned with disinfectant, certified as disease free, and can only be used at Strawberry. His permit also limits the maximum size of his commercial fishing nets, which can be no longer than 100 feet. Shane is the only licensed commercial seiner presently approved to operate at Strawberry.

Since Utah fishing regulations prohibit the transportation of any live aquatic species, the fish are killed onsite, packed on ice in coolers, and trucked down Daniel's Canyon to Heber City. The evening and early morning hours are spent

During the winter, Shane plans to continue his trapping business in Strawberry's streams and tributaries. He would like to develop more local and perhaps national outlets for his product. Any suckers caught in his nets are filleted and packed

as bait for large predatory game fish. Shane hopes that anglers who frequent Lake Powell would consider using larger chub minnows, a species indigenous to this water, as bait rather than relying on non-native anchovies.

## Managing a Small-scale Marina

By Kayla Willey

Besides the main Strawberry Bay Marina, several smaller marinas dot the landscape around Strawberry Reservoir to serve the angling community. These marinas are located at Soldier Creek, Renegade Bay, and Aspen Grove. They are all open during the summer months from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., although there are marina personnel on the site 24 hours a day. Gasoline for boats is for sale at all of the marinas and available on the water at Soldier Creek and the main Strawberry Bay Marina. Every Friday, Paul Philips makes a visit to all four marinas to make sure they are well stocked with everything anglers need for the coming week. Motor boat rentals are also available at all of the marinas. If you wish to rent a pontoon boat, you may pick it up at any of the marinas with prior arrangements made at the Strawberry Bay Marina. The Philips are interested in providing those of us who fish Strawberry with convenient and affordable services.

You may have wondered what it would be like to run one of the smaller marinas at Strawberry. A visit with Bob and Lorrie Kendrick proved very insightful. Bob and Lorrie are working this year at the Aspen Grove Marina on the Soldier Creek side of Strawberry Reservoir. They are seasoned employees at Strawberry, having spent several years working as camp hosts for MCM and the past three years for Jon and Paul Phillips. They spent their first two years working at the Strawberry Bay Marina and spent last season at the Soldier Creek Marina.

What a wonderful way to enjoy your retirement years. Bob and Lorrie pass their winters in Ari-

zona and spend from ice off at Strawberry through Labor Day in September working at one of the marinas. Both agreed that the best part of the job is the wonderful people they get to meet. When asked about what they liked least of the job, they said nothing. Bob did mention that the only thing that irritates them is that people will come in and wake them up at all hours of the night to buy something when the store is clearly closed. They actually get paid for a four hour day, but put in many more hours at their jobs.



The Kendricks make a good management team.

They do see some unusual things working at the marina. One afternoon they saw a couple fishing four poles at the same time, clearly illegal, and since working at the Aspen Grove Marina, they have seen people trying to snag or gaff the spawning cutthroat.

Bob and Lorrie met in Hawaii in 1950 while Bob was in the Marine Corps and have been married for 53 years now. Lorrie is originally from Boston, but found herself working in Hawaii when Bob was stationed there in 1950. Bob is a native of Salt Lake City. The proud parents of six children spread across the United States, they have 21 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Both love fishing. Bob is an avid fly fisherman and they both fish from their pontoon boat whenever they get a chance. Working at Strawberry makes it easy to enjoy their fishing hobby. Bob also enjoys a weekly round of golf with Paul Phillips. It was on the golf course that Bob was lured away from MCM to work for the Phillips at the various Strawberry marinas.

*One afternoon they saw a couple fishing four poles at the same time, clearly illegal, and since working at the Aspen Grove Marina, they have seen people trying to snag or gaff the spawning cutthroat.*



# The Problem With Pelicans

*These large birds . . . often congregate at the mouth of Strawberry's tributaries and streams looking to feast on the large spawning trout.*

In recent years, a visitor has appeared at Strawberry Reservoir that is not necessarily welcomed by anglers. Usually timing their arrival to coincide with the cutthroat trout spawn in the early spring, thousands of American white pelicans flock to Strawberry to take advantage of easy fish dinners. These large birds, with an adult wing span between 8 and 9 feet, often congregate at the mouth of Strawberry's tributaries and streams looking to feast on the large spawning trout.

The American white pelican is found in northern California, western Nevada, Utah, Colorado, northeastern South Dakota, southwestern Minnesota, and occasionally on the central coast of Texas. During winter, this species of bird is found along the Pacific coast from central California, to the western lowlands of Mexico, to Guatemala, and Nicaragua, and from Florida and the Gulf states south along the Gulf coast of Mexico. Because of dwindling numbers, and a reduction in the number of colonies in the United States, the American White Pelican remains a species of special concern nationally.

Unlike other North American pelicans, the white pelican feeds in groups. These water fowl do not aerial dive for their food. Instead, they feed by dipping their large, spacious bills which can carry

over 5 gallons of water, straining out the young fish, salamanders, frogs, and aquatic invertebrates. A group of pelicans will often form a feeding group, driving fish into shallow water, then dipping their bills, or occasionally their entire heads, synchronously into the water. Some-

times, a group will split in to two, and drive towards each other, trapping the fish between them. An adult pelican consumes an average of 4-1/2 pounds of food daily.

Strawberry biologists are concerned that pelicans may be impacting the annual cutthroat trout and kokanee salmon spawning runs, and have taken measures to discourage the birds. A propane cannon borrowed from the Midway Hatchery was set up at the mouth of Trout Creek during the spring cutthroat run. The cannon, which has a timed ignition switch that sets off a measured amount of propane gas,

is set to fire once every 20 minutes. It is hoped that the loud noise from this gun will scare the birds and keep them away from spawning habitat. Should this idea proved successful, Strawberry Project biologists plan to purchase additional propane cannons to be used at other locations around Strawberry Reservoir during the various spawning seasons.



*DWR biologist Roger Wilson inspects propane gun used to drive away birds.*



## More Kudos for Carter



*Jim Carter receives a major award.*

The High Country Fly Fishers, Park City's chapter of Trout Unlimited, recently honored SAA President Jim Carter with their "Friends of Trout" award. At a special fund raising banquet held in Kamas, Jim was presented a hand tied "popham salmon fly" encased in glass for the contribution he has made to the "preservation and enhancement of fishing quality at Strawberry Reservoir, Utah's premiere trout fishing venue." The popham salmon fly is a beautiful reproduction of a pattern found in George Kelson's book, *The Salmon Fly*, published in 1895. Jim's salmon fly was tied by Dave Bollin-

ger from Owego, New York, who used feathers from the London Zoo to make the replica fly authentic.

On August 12th, Jim Carter, along with five other conservationists, was the recipient of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources "Director's Partnership Award." This honor, the first of its kind, was presented by DWR Director Kevin Conway at a special evening gathering at the Salt Lake International Airport Hilton Hotel. Jim received a handsome, engraved crystal plaque which will adorn the wall of his home den. Congratulations to Jim on two well deserved awards.

# The Tragic Side of Strawberry

Fishing from a boat at Strawberry Reservoir can be a very productive and rewarding time. Unfortunately, too many boaters fail to operate their craft in a safe and responsible fashion. There were a total of eleven boating related fatalities statewide in 2001 and another ten in 2002. A number of tragic accidental drownings take place each year in Wasatch County at the heavily used waters of Strawberry, Jordanelle, and Deer Creek.

Sadly, Strawberry Reservoir has had its share of accidental drownings. The Reservoir's cold waters and sudden high winds can be especially unforgiving. Boat and float tube anglers need to be aware of changing weather and water conditions and take appropriate precautions. Many accidentally injuries or deaths could be prevented if boat operators would use common sense and come prepared for the worst. Dangerous boating practices or irresponsible alcohol consumption are most often the cause of recreational fatalities. Authorities claim that over 70 percent of all boating accidents in Utah are alcohol related. A recent

law passed during the last Utah legislative session holds any person caught operating a boat while under the influence of alcohol subject to the same fines and punishment as a DUI motor vehicle arrest. The violation will be charged to that person's driver license.



A bronze plaque memorial to three of Strawberry's drowning victims is located near Renegade Point.

*Authorities claim that over 70 percent of all boating accidents in Utah are alcohol related.*

## WASATCH COUNTY ACCIDENTAL DROWNINGS 1995-2002

YEAR	STRAWBERRY	JORDANELLE	DEER CREEK
1995	4	1	
1996		1	
1997		1	
1998			
1999	1	1	
2000			1
2001	2	1	1
2002			

Source: Lieutenant Jon Rogers, Wasatch County Sheriff's Office, Heber City, Utah

## Own a Piece of Strawberry History

Thanks to Doug Phillips, former owner of the Strawberry Bay Marina, an opportunity to own a small piece of Strawberry Reservoir history is now available. Interested anglers can now purchase a unique fishing lure, the Strawberry wobbler. Doug discovered a forgotten box of wobblers and decided to see if they would sell. The Strawberry wobbler, once an indispensable piece of tackle, was used by the Reservoir's anglers be-

ginning in the 1940's and continuing until the late 1970's. Phillip's wobblers are available at the Strawberry Bay Marina store and priced at \$5.99 each. These lures come in several different finishes including brass and chrome. Buy one and keep it as a part of your nostalgic tackle collection or give it a try when your usual trolling routine fails to produce. Who knows, what worked years ago may still hook fish today.



# Weather Fails to Dampen Spirits at BBQ

Despite gray skies, ominous thunder clouds, and a few drops of rain, the SAA held its 6th Annual Barbeque at the Strawberry Bay Marina on August 16<sup>th</sup>. The hamburgers and hot dogs at the barbeque were some of the very best ever, and thanks to everyone who brought a dish to share, the food was plentiful and good tasting.



*Great food and good company was enjoyed by all.*

Some of the items for the bucket auction to be held at the Friends of Strawberry Valley Wildlife Festival on September 12-14 were on display. Attendees were able to pre-purchase tickets to bid for their favorite selections. There are some wonderful items to bid on including artwork, a sage rod, accommodations at several lodges, guided fishing trips, fishing gear, and you name it. If



*Some of the items available for auction at the Friends of Strawberry Valley Wildlife Festival were on display.*

you missed this opportunity in August, don't miss the FOSV Wildlife Festival in September. This fund raising activity for the Strawberry Angler's Association is looking like its going to be very successful. At the barbeque alone, \$500 in raffle ticket purchases were made.

This was the first year we asked for a donation of \$5 to attend the barbeque and the change did not seem to deter people from attending. Those who came to the annual barbeque enjoyed good company and a good time. Thank you to everyone who supported this event!

## New SAA Vice-President and Secretary



With the passing of Vice-President Laird Spratt, the SAA was left with an important leadership position to fill. Although Laird's example of thousands of hours of dedicated services will be difficult to follow, Steve Carter was nominated and unanimously elected the new SAA vice-president during our regular business meeting on August 5<sup>th</sup>. This action created a vacancy in Steve's former position as the Association's secretary. Longtime member, Rosemarie Mitchell, Laird's daughter, was elected as the SAA's new secretary.



*New SAA Secretary Rosemarie Mitchell with a bucket auction item she donated.*

Steve, a charter member of the SAA, is an accomplished fly angler and has fished Strawberry for more than 50 years. As a youngster, spent his summers with his older brother Jim helping with chores around Frank Madsen's fishing camp. Steve brings a good deal of experience and enthusiasm to his new job and is no stranger to conducting

SAA business meetings in Jim's absence. Those who have attended past annual SAA barbeques will recall Steve's excellent cooking skills. Assisted by his wife, Judie, he know how to grill up a good hamburger or hot dog.

The SAA's new secretary, Rosemarie Mitchell, joined the Association shortly after it was formed in 1997. Her father, Larid, taught her at an early age the secrets of successful fishing at Strawberry. Rosemarie has been fishing Utah's best trout water for more than 30 years, accompanied by her husband, Steve, and her two lovely daughters, Brittany and Elisha. She looks forward to carrying on the tradition of volunteer work her devoted father demonstrated throughout his life.

The Strawberry Anglers Association welcomes these two new officers and promises to support them as they perform their duties. Their contribution will strengthen our efforts to preserve and protect Strawberry Reservoir.

## Uinta Forest Policy Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Several important goals have been established for the Strawberry Reservoir Management Area. Vegetation, especially sagebrush, will be carefully managed to promote greater sage grouse breeding habitat. The recognized need for additional recreational facilities to meet a growing demand is also part of the Forest Plan. Willows and other streamside vegetation, once eliminated because of heavy grazing, are being reintroduced. Watersheds and aquatic habitats will be maintained or restored to a functional condition. Adequate quantity and quality of water will be maintained in streams, lakes, and wetland to maintain self-sustaining fisheries and support all life stages of native aquatic species. Another important goal of the revised Forest Plan is to provide and maintain habitat to support native fish populations. An interpretation plan for the historic Strawberry military site is under development. Other heritage sites are also being considered for education and interpretation programs. The portion of the Strawberry Reservoir Management Area known as the Strawberry Project lands

continue to be closed to livestock grazing. The Strawberry Water Users Association continues to hold the rights to minerals, coal, and oil and gas on the Strawberry Project lands located within the management area. Roads and trails are to be maintained in a fashion that protects or minimizes impacts on important forest resources.



*This important public resource is a land of many uses, such as fishing, hiking, biking, camping, and hunting.*

The revised Forest Plan is an important tool in maintaining the viability of the Uinta National Forest. Continued monitoring and evaluation over the next few years will focus on how well the Forest Plan is achieving the necessary changes in resource conditions and how well forest-wide goals are being met. Hopefully, this critical natural resource will be preserved and protected for many years to come for the enjoyment of all.

### FOR SALE:

Dutchman 30 foot fifth wheel with living room, slide out tantum axle, and satellite dish. Call (801) 571-3589 for appointment.



## Kayla's Kooking Korner



### Lime Broiled Trout

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1/4 Cup fresh lime juice                    | 1 Tablespoon frozen apple juice concentrate |
| 1 Tablespoon Dijon mustard                  | 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper                 |
| 2 Teaspoons freshly grated gingerroot       | 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper                   |
| 1 1/2 pounds of trout fillets, skin removed |   |

In a baking dish combine lime juice, mustard, gingerroot, apple juice concentrate, cayenne and lemon pepper. Arrange fillets in the dish, turning to coat them in the marinade. Cover with plastic wrap and chill at least an hour, turning the fillets over. You can marinate the fillets overnight if you would like.

Broil or barbeque the fillets. Broil for 7 to 10 minutes with the fish 6 inches from the heat source until the fish is firm and opaque and just begins to flake. If desired, brush the fish with extra marinade for more flavor as it cooks. Garnish with sliced green onions.

## Upcoming Meeting and Event Schedule 2003

### Sep 12-14 Friends of Strawberry Wildlife Festival

Daniel's Summit Lodge  
Contact Jim Carter to help at the booth (801-269-0619)

### Oct 7 SAA Meeting

Charmaine Thompson, US Forest Service Archaeologist  
History of Strawberry Valley

### Nov 18 SAA Meeting

Roger Wilson, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources  
Wrap up of the year's activities at Strawberry

### Dec 2 No Meeting, Happy Holidays!

### Jan 6 SAA Meeting

Topic to be announced

**Strawberry Anglers Association**

735 Labrum Avenue  
Murray, Utah 84107

Jim Carter, President  
(801) 269-0619

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John H. Phillips  
COWLES

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