

## **Wild Horse & Burro Adoption Scheduled for Feb. 21**

*More than 450 wild horses from Utah's Cedar Mountain Herd*

Herriman, Utah—The Bureau of Land Management Utah will host a Wild Horse Adoption at the Salt Lake Regional Wild Horse & Burro Center (SLWHC) in Herriman, Utah, on Feb. 21, 2009. Featuring more than 450 wild horses from Utah's own Cedar Mountain Herd, the public is invited to attend and admission is free.

“This is an opportunity for the people who heard about the December gather to visit the facility and actually see horses we gathered from the range. Utah has some of the most beautiful wild horses the BLM has to offer,” said Jared Redington, BLM Utah's SLWHC Manager.



According to Redington, the Cedar Mountain horses may have originated from stock once controlled by the Standard Horse and Mule Company, which provided cavalry remounts to the U.S. Army in the late 1800s. Since then, the herd profile has been altered to ensure herd viability and to improve adoptability.

Redington added that the Cedar Mountain Herd has been called “Utah's Rainbow Herd” due to its high number of pintos, roans, buckskins and grays. Body sizes tend toward average when compared to other wild horses. Wild horses are approximately 15 hands in size with mares estimated to weigh 750-800 pounds and stallions 850-900 pounds.

Also available for adoption are approximately 30 horses from Wyoming and Oregon and 50 burros from Utah's Sinbad Herd.

The Salt Lake Regional Wild Horse & Burro Center is located at 8605 West 12600 South in Herriman, Utah. On Feb 21, gates open at 8 a.m. with competitive bidding beginning at 9 a.m. All bids start at \$125. Once bidding has closed, all unadopted horses will be available for \$125 on a first come, first served basis. All qualified adopters may also Adopt-a-Buddy for \$25 with the adoption of a full fee horse.

Before the adoption event, animals may be previewed anytime Mon. through Fri. between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Walk-ups are welcome the day of the adoption. Additional information on adoption and the adoption application can be found on the web at:

[http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en/prog/wild\\_horse\\_and\\_burro/adoption\\_of\\_wild\\_horses/how\\_to\\_a\\_dopt.html](http://www.blm.gov/wo/st/en/prog/wild_horse_and_burro/adoption_of_wild_horses/how_to_a_dopt.html)

## **PUBLIC COMMENT SOUGHT ON FUTURE OF SAND HOLLOW STATE PARK**

Utah State Parks and Recreation is developing a resource management plan (RMP) for Sand Hollow State Park located near Hurricane, Utah. A planning meeting is scheduled Wednesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hurricane City Office Building at 147 North 870 West. Community members, park visitors, and other interested parties are welcome and encouraged to attend.

The RMP will identify issues relating to public use, resource management and future development at the park. It is important for park visitors and other concerned citizens to assist with development of the plan. For additional information, please contact Rock Smith at (801) 538-7207.

*In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, anyone needing special accommodations (including auxiliary communicative aids and services) should contact Wendy Griffith at (801) 538-7362 at least five working days before the meeting.*

## **UTAH STATE PARKS SNOWMOBILE GROOMING REPORT**



Please find below, current grooming conditions as of February 17. Utah State Parks encourages all riders to carry appropriate avalanche gear and get an avalanche advisory at 1-800-OHV-RIDE or [utahavalanchecenter.org](http://utahavalanchecenter.org).

BEAR RIVER SERVICE/  
WHITNEY – Whitney, Mirror  
Lake, North Slope Road

BEAR LAKE/ LOGAN CANYON  
– Sinks, Amazon, Beaver Creek,  
Franklin Basin, Tony Grove,

Garden City, Temple, Swan Flat

HARDWARE RANCH – Hardware Ranch, Danish Dugway, Saddle Creek, the Gorge, Elk Valley Road, Mill Hollow, Hell’s Hollow, Strawberry

MONTE CRISTO - Ant Flat, Highway 39, Curtis Creek Loop, Arbs Basin, Wasatch Ridge

WASATCH – Alpine Loop, Snake Creek Canyon, The Narrows

MIRROR LAKE/MILL HOLLOW – North Fork Trail, Soapstone Basin Road, Highway 35 from Nobletts to Hanna Trailhead, Wolf Creek Summit, Mill Hollow to Lake Creek Summit, Mirror Lake Highway, Soapstone to Nobletts, Highway 150 to warming hut, Highway 35

STRAWBERRY – Snowcat under repair. NOTE: Sheep Creek is private property; day-use fee required

SCOFIELD COMPLEX – No new report

EPHRAIM – No new report

MT. NEBO – Lava Beds, Cedar Breaks, Navajo, Strawberry Point



FISH LAKE – No new report

CEDAR MOUNTAIN - Cedar Breaks, Brian Head, Lava Beds, Strawberry Point, Navajo Lake

UINTAH BASIN – No new report

Utah State Parks is the state off-highway vehicle authority, providing access, education, and search and rescue on Utah's trails.

## UPCOMING UTAH STATE PARKS EVENTS

February 28 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Biodiversity of Antelope Island: Antelope Island provides abundant resources for many forms of life. Join the park naturalist for a look into the diversity of the island. Meet at the visitor center at 10 a.m. (801) 721-9569



February 28 Antelope Island State Park - Syracuse

Junior Ranger Program: Have you ever wondered who made those tracks in the snow? Join the park naturalist on a tracking adventure and learn how to identify the prints animals leave behind. Participants should dress for the weather conditions, bring plenty of water, sturdy shoes and meet at the visitor center at 3 p.m. This activity is intended for children ages six to 12, however everyone is welcome. (801) 721-9569

February 28 Snow Canyon State Park - Ivins

Nature Sketchwalk: Join Associate Professor of Art and Design Arlene Braithwaite at 1 p.m. to explore the fun of nature sketching on this 1.5-mile round trip hike. Space is limited and registration is required. (435) 628-2255

March 5 Wasatch Mountain State Park - Midway

Living with Wildlife: Weasels - Join the park naturalist for a hands-on workshop to learn about weasels. The workshop begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Educational Yurt. Cost is \$3 per person; children 12 and under are free. Space is limited and registration is required. (435) 654-1791

March 7                      Jordanelle State Park - Heber

Track Me If You Can Series – Deer: Join the park naturalist from 10 a.m. to noon and learn about deer, moose and elk. Bring snowshoes or borrow a pair from the park. Registration is required. Day-use fee is \$7 per vehicle with up to eight people or free to Utah State Parks passholders. (435) 782-3030 or (435) 649-9540

March 7                      Snow Canyon State Park - Ivins

Birds of Prey up Close: Join Wildlife Rehabilitator Justin Neighbor at 10 a.m. as he discusses birds of prey, conservation, and falconry. Don't miss the chance to see a live hawk! Registration is required. (435) 628-2255

## Statewide Fishing Report

**BEAR LAKE:** (February 03) Biologist Scott Tolentino reports that the cisco are still running at Cisco Beach. This year was unique in that the run was rather spotty. Some days the fish are "in," but others they are few in numbers. In most years, the run typically winds down by Feb. 1, but this year the run started late and, judging by the number of cisco still spawning, will continue for a few more days. The open water conditions this year have been tough too. If the wind is blowing the cisco will move away from the shore, whereas on calm days they are right along the water's edge.

Whitefish fishing has improved, while cutthroat and lake trout fishing has tapered off. Last

weekend some anglers caught good numbers of whitefish off the rockpile. Other anglers did very well fishing the weed beds south of Gus Rich Point and off the pump house. Some cutthroat trout were also taken, but the fishing will not improve for another week or so because most cutthroat are stuffed with



cisco right now. Launching boats in the state park marina is day-to-day. There is some ice, but the lake is mostly open water. The ramp at Cisco Beach is open and launching is available, but there is no courtesy dock in the water at this time.

**EAST CANYON RESERVOIR & STATE PARK:** (February 17) Park Ranger Josh Gibson reports that anglers are using green PowerBait, shrimp, mealworms, wax worms and night crawlers. The ice is between 12 and 18 inches thick. Anglers are still catching small- to medium-sized fish.

**ECHO RESERVOIR:** (February 10) Conservation Officer Bruce Johnson reports increased fishing pressure. The ice is 12 to 15 inches thick in some locations.

**HYRUM RESERVOIR & STATE PARK:** (February 17) Park Ranger Floyd Powell reports fair fishing. There are about 9 inches of ice. Anglers are catching some yellow perch by the cars and a few rainbow trout on the southwest corner of the lake.

**LOGAN RIVER:** (February 03) Dedicated Hunter Chris Grenda interviewed an angler who had caught seven rainbows at second dam. All of the fish were around 10 inches. The angler was using a pheasant tail with a small sinker on the bottom. He caught most of his fish on a #18 black pheasant tail.

**LOST CREEK RESERVOIR:** (February 03) Conservation Officer Jonathan Moser reports slow fishing, although one group reported great success. Try a Kastmaster or Swedish pimple as an attractor and a ratfinky with a wax worm as bait. Fish are hitting very lightly, so diligence

is the key. Most hits were approximately five feet from the bottom in 40 feet of water. The ice

was 8 to 10 inches thick.



**MANTUA RESERVOIR:** (February 10) Dedicated Hunter Chris Grenda reports good success for blue gill, perch, large mouth bass and rainbow trout. Try wax worms, rat finkies, mealworms and ice flies. The ice is 10 inches thick.

**OGDEN RIVER:**

(February 10) Conservation Officer Dave Beveridge reports slow fishing. Water flows seem to be just right for fishing.

**PINEVIEW RESERVOIR:** (February 17) Mike Bolinski reports that, as of Feb. 16, there were 12 inches of ice covering Pineview. Slush is beginning to form underneath the new snow. Anglers report extremely slow fishing and very limited success. If you are not having success,

try drilling multiple holes and searching for fish throughout the reservoir.

Most anglers used a combination of lures and bait, including assorted jig colors and ice flies tipped with a mealworm, wax worm, perch meat or perch eyeball. Some anglers used a combination of 1/8 or 1/4 oz. Kastmaster blade, Swedish Pimple or similar hardware, with a jig or ice fly as a dropper tipped with mealworms or wax worms. Anglers had the most success in water 28 feet or deeper.

On average, anglers spent 4.2 hours fishing per day. The average catch rate from Feb. 12–16 was 1.1 fish per angler per day, with a 98.2 percent harvest rate. Anglers caught an average of 0.76 yellow perch per day and 0.34 black crappie per day. The average harvested yellow perch was 8.47 inches, and the average harvested black crappie was 9.81 inches.

**ROCKPORT RESERVOIR:** (February 17) Joseph Donnell reports fair fishing for rainbows in the shallow water at the south end. One angler caught 2 large brown trout in 40 feet of water. The perch fishing continues to be slow.

**WEBER RIVER:**

(February 17)  
Biologist Paul Thompson reports that success along the Weber River is increasing, but that fishing pressure is also increasing. Please remember to respect private lands.



**WILLARD BAY RESERVOIR:**

(February 10)  
Dedicated Hunter Chris Grenda reports ice over the

whole reservoir except in the North marina where there is a small pocket of open water. Docks in North marina are in the water, water levels increasing. Anglers had not caught anything at the time of interview.

**DUCK FORK RESERVOIR:** (February 18) This reservoir is inaccessible, except by snow machine.

**ELECTRIC LAKE:** (February 18) Use extreme caution, especially on the north end, due to open water pockets.

**FERRON RESERVOIR:** (February 18) The reservoir is inaccessible, except by snow machine.

**HUNTINGTON NORTH RESERVOIR:** (February 18) The ice is melting around the edges of the reservoir. The ice fishing season is over.

**HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR:** (February 18) Slow fishing success, coupled with deep snow and thick ice, are motivating anglers to choose a different reservoir.

**JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR:** (February 18) The action is virtually non-existent, except for the schools of fish that occasionally swim past. The best fishing location is near the Lowry water inlet, and the best end tackle is a jig tipped with chub meat.

**LOWER FISH CREEK:** (February 18) Anglers report success when they use fly fishing tackle and one of the following fly patterns: a beadhead hare's ear, a beadhead prince nymph or a San Juan worm.

**MILLSITE STATE PARK:** (February 18) Fish near the dam, using a black or white jig



tipped with minnow meat. Beware of springs and open water potholes.

**RIGHT FORK OF HUNTINGTON CREEK:** (February 18) Fly fishermen will have the best success with patterns such as a beadhead hare's ear, a beadhead prince nymph or a San Juan worm.

**SCOFIELD RESERVOIR:** (February 18) Anglers continue to report exceptionally slow catch rates. You might want to try other waters until the catch rate improves.

**STRAIGHT CANYON CREEK:** (February 18) Anglers should fish with a companion and exercise extreme caution around icy boulders and steep, treacherous slopes. Fly fishing tackle and nymph patterns will produce the best success.

**WILLOW LAKE:** (February 18) Access is limited to snow machines or ATVs.

**WRIGLEY SPRINGS RESERVOIR:** (February 18) Access is limited to OHVs, due to mud and snow.

**ABAJO MOUNTAINS:** According to Sergeant J. Shirley, Blanding #4 is open, but receives very little angler pressure, suggesting slow fishing. Blanding #3 is still covered with rotten, unsafe ice. This reservoir has seen very little use all winter. Recapture Reservoir is open for boat launching and shoreline fishing. No report on angler success.

**ELECTRIC LAKE:** Conservation Officer Casey Mickelsen reports good fishing just off the dam. Anglers are fishing on the bottom with a small green jig, tipped with a worm. Others use

a worm by itself. Open water occurs on the north end around the mine water discharge. Springs or isolated pockets of open water may also be encountered. Caution is strongly advised.



**HUNTINGTON CREEK:** For best success, use fly fishing tackle, floating line and wet fly patterns, such as a size 12 bead head Montana, size 14

bead head hares ear (gray color), and size 12 bead head serendipity (green color).

**HUNTINGTON RESERVOIR (MAMMOTH):** No recent report. In the past few weeks, fishing has been slow. Most anglers have been using jigs, tipped with minnow or chub meat. Limited parking, combined with snow cover and a thick ice pack, make this water unusually challenging for ice anglers.

**HUNTINGTON NORTH RESERVOIR:** On February 17, ice had melted along the entire shoreline, according to Volunteer Coordinator Randall Stilson. The ice fishing season is over, but shoreline anglers will have to wait for the ice to recede sufficiently for casting into deep water.

**JOES VALLEY RESERVOIR:** DWR Sensitive Species Biologist Tony Wright fished last weekend and reported that fishing action was almost dead, except for occasional passes by schooling fish. The most popular end tackle consists of a jig, tipped with chub meat.

**LAKE POWELL:** Volunteer Coordinator Randall Stilson fished Bullfrog Bay last weekend and reported good fishing for striped bass in 80-120 feet of water. He used a heavy white jighead, and tipped the hook with anchovy meat. Randall suggests dropping the bait to the bottom and tightening the line, when it slackens. Stripers weigh between three to six pounds.

Wayne Gustaveson, DWR project leader, is a good resource for other areas around the lake. Visit <http://www.wayneswords.com> for his late winter fishing report.

**LASAL MOUNTAINS:**

Mountain access is closed, except by snow machine.

Kens Lake has been open since late January.

Aquatics Biologist Darek Elverud fished Kens Lake on Sunday and caught eight brown trout in two hours.

One measured 20 inches, while the others ranged from 12-16 inches. Darek was using a large silver Vibrax spinner.



**LOWER FISH CREEK:**

On February 2, Tom

Ogden caught one tiger and 26 browns, all under 13 inches. Tom fly-fished with floating line and had the best luck with three different fly patterns: a #14 bead head hares ear, #16 bead head prince nymph, and a #12 San Juan worm.

**MILLSITE RESERVOIR:** Bill Farr of Orangeville fished Millsite on February 16 and caught 70 fish, ranging from 10-16 inches. The majority were rainbows, but included some cutthroats



and a few tiger trout. Bill fished near the dam with a white or black jig, tipped with minnow meat. He noticed some open water potholes, due to warm springs at the bottom. Please use extreme caution, while moving around on the ice pack. Except for potholes, the ice thickness seems to be around 10 inches.

#### **SCOFIELD RESERVOIR:**

DWR's Randall Stilson has conducted regular creel surveys since the beginning of the New Year. In that time, he has observed very few anglers catching more than one or two fish. Some anglers have even gone home without a fish or even a bite. For most anglers, fishing is extremely slow.

**STRAIGHT CANYON:** Fly fishermen will have the best success, using floating line and a split sinker to get a wet fly into the deeper holes. Good fly patterns include a #14 bead head hares ear

and a #16 bead head prince nymph.

**BIG SANDWASH RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Anglers report fair fishing near the boat ramp for up to 16-inch rainbows. Check the ice carefully before venturing out. The reservoir is being filled.

**BROWNE LAKE:** (February 19) Anglers report fair to good ice fishing. Check the ice carefully before venturing out. The road gates are closed.

**BULLOCK RESERVOIR:** (February 04) The reservoir has ice, but there haven't been any recent reports from anglers. Check ice conditions carefully before venturing out.

**CALDER RESERVOIR:** (February 19) The reservoir has good ice, and anglers have been using snowmobiles to access the area. Reports indicate slow to fair ice fishing. Check the ice before venturing out.

**COTTONWOOD RESERVOIR:** (February 04) The reservoir has ice, but there haven't been any recent reports from anglers. Check ice conditions carefully before venturing out.

**CROUSE RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Check the ice before venturing out. The reservoir is being filled so expect new ice around the edges and good ice just offshore. Anglers have been using snowmobiles to access the area.

**CURRANT CREEK RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Anglers report thick ice. Fishing has been spotty. You'll have to travel through mud, snow and ice to access the dam. The road to the dam is maintained regularly, but at this time of year, a storm can quickly make roads treacherous and impassable.

**FLAMING GORGE:** (February 19) As of Feb. 10, only the Lucerne, Antelope Flat, Mustang and Cedar Springs boat ramps remain open. Sheep Creek and all Wyoming ramps are frozen.

Sheep Creek Bay ice is recently formed, so it is not safe. Watch for free-floating ice sheets in the Utah portion. In Wyoming, check the ice carefully as anglers report a wide range of ice thickness. Anglers have fallen through the ice as far north as Firehole. In



general, ice has formed from the river arms down past Anvil Draw. All of the ice is irregular, so anglers need to take precautions and be aware of what they are standing on. Ice thickness can go from 10 or more inches to three or less in only a few steps. Water temperatures remain in the mid to upper 30s in the lower end of the reservoir. Note the regulation changes for ice fishing and spearfishing for the Utah portion of the reservoir as of Jan. 1. See the [\*Utah Fishing Guidebook\*](#) for details.

**Lake trout:** Anglers report good fishing for 12- to 24-inch lake trout in the Canyon, Antelope and Lucerne areas. Ice fishermen report good catches in the Confluence area. Try points next to deep water in Red Canyon, the Skull Creeks, Jarvies Canyon and in the Antelope Flat/Lucerne area. Fish are scattered from 50 to 120 feet, with most in the 80- to 100-foot range. Smaller fish

are suspending off the bottom while feeding on zooplankton. If you are jigging, try tube jigs in white, chartreuse, glow or brown. Tipping it with a small chunk of sucker or chub meat may increase interest. Airplane jigs and jigging spoons are also working well. Using no-stretch line will help you feel strikes and set the hook better. Use a graph to see where fish are located and place the jig at the same depth. When trolling, check your graphs and use downriggers to get lures like needlefish, other spoons and Rapalas down near the bottom. Long lining near the surface with small or large fish-imitating lures may produce large fish trying to fatten up on prey near the surface. Let out a couple hundred feet of line behind the boat or use planer boards to get lures out to the side of the boat.

**Kokanee salmon:** Fishing for kokanee is typically slow this time of year. A graph may help you locate fish. You can find fish throughout the water column, so try a range of depths. Downriggers, long lining, lead weights and planer boards can get the small spoons (like needlefish, triple teasers or other erratic-moving lures) down to the right depths. Try trolling at speeds from 1.5 to 2.5 miles per hour. If you are ice fishing, watch for schools of fish on the graph and try to put jigging spoons like Crocodiles and Kastmasters in front of them.



**Rainbow trout:** Boat fishing is good in Utah, and ice fishing is good in Wyoming. There have been reports of larger fish (in the four-pound range) being taken as well as fish in the 12- to 18-inch range. If you are ice fishing, look for fish from 10 to 30 feet deep and use typical rainbow gear. If you are fishing from a boat or shore, try casting lures or baits like a worm/marshmallow combination or PowerBait. Fish can be deep or

shallow, so try different depths. Don't be afraid of harvesting some rainbows. They are really tasty from the cold waters of the Gorge.

**Burbot:** Anglers report good fishing with jigs in 10 to 40 feet of water over areas with a rocky and shale bottom. Try fishing at night or early in the morning off the points in areas like Antelope Flat, Linwood Bay in Utah (with boats) and Firehole, Lost Dog, Sage Creek, Confluence, Buckboard, Holmes Crossing, Anvil Draw, Skunk Cliffs and Marsh Creek in Wyoming (ice fishing). Use glow tube or curly tail jigs that are two to three inches in size and about 1/8 to 1/4 ounce in weight. Lures that glow like jigging spoons and jigging Rapalas also work well. Tipping your lures with sucker or crayfish meat and using smelly jelly or similar scents in crayfish also seems to help. Make sure you recharge your glow lures often. During the day, these fish will move deep (70ñ100 feet), so jigging in deep water may produce better daytime success. Anglers can now use up to six lines to fish through the ice on the Utah portion of the reservoir. Anglers will not need a two-pole permit to fish with more than one line. Please see the *Utah Fishing Guidebook* for more details.

**Smallmouth bass:** Smallmouth fishing is typically slow during the winter months. Try fishing the rocky areas where crayfish will be and adjust depth until you find the fish, likely 20 or more feet down. Crayfish-colored grubs on leadhead jigs or small plastic worms, senkos, twitch and crankbaits may work if you can get the lure right in front of the fish. If you're fishing in the canyon, keep a limit of 10 fish smaller than 10 inches to help thin out the population and increase growth on the remaining fish.

**GREEN RIVER BELOW FLAMING GORGE DAM:** (February 19) Average daily flows on the river are 1,100 cfs for February. The double-peaking flows requested by Western Power Administration will continue. Starting Mar. 1, flows will probably be at a constant 800 cfs until high spring flows in May or June. Try fishing scuds, egg patterns and attractor nymphs during periods when no hatches are occurring. Watch for midge hatches to occur during the warmer parts of the day. Streamer fishing is a good technique to use during the winter months. Spin fishermen should try Rapalas (floating, countdown and husky jerk); spinners; spoons; black, brown or olive marabou jigs; and plastic jigs.

**MATT WARNER:** (February 19) The reservoir is ice covered; anglers have been getting in on snow machines. The last report was of fair fishing.

**MOOSE POND:** (February 19) Moose Pond is now being refilled, and the surface is frozen. It was drained to make some needed enhancements. If everything goes as planned, the pond should be ready and stocked by early next summer.

**PELICAN LAKE:** (February 19) Pelican Lake is frozen, and the ice is over a foot thick (except for the edges). Anglers report fast fishing again for bluegill, although the fish appear to be moving around. Try some new areas if you don't locate them under your first hole. Anglers are still catching largemouth bass near the good bluegill areas. Check the ice conditions carefully, especially around the edges, as the reservoir is being filled. Anglers may want to pack a board to access the ice.



**RED FLEET RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Anglers report fair success rates. Most fish are in the 12-inch range, but some anglers are catching larger rainbows. Fish seem to be either near the bottom or about 10 to 15 feet down. The ice is generally over a foot thick, except for the edges. The reservoir is filling, so check ice edges carefully before venturing out. Anglers may want to bring a board to access the ice.

**STARVATION RESERVOIR:** (February 19) The main channel has frozen and thawed multiple times this winter. Consider all of the ice unsafe. If you do venture out, check it very carefully.

**STEINAKER RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Anglers report slow to fair ice fishing for rainbows. The reservoir is being filled, so there is new ice near the shore and more than 12 inches a few feet further out. A board will make it safer and easier to cross the shallows. Check the ice carefully before venturing out.

**BIG SANDWASH RESERVOIR:** (February 19) Anglers report fair fishing near the boat ramp for up to 16-inch rainbows. Check the ice carefully before venturing out. The reservoir is being filled.

**BROWNE LAKE:** (February 19) Anglers report fair to good ice fishing. Check the ice carefully before venturing out. The road gates are closed.

### **Cleveland Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry Reopens on March 27, 2009**

Price, Utah—The Bureau of Land Management Utah Price Field Office announces that the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry (CLDQ) will reopen for the season on Friday, March 27.

The CLDQ visitor center offers interactive displays and exhibits, including a display showing the excavation history of the site, a fossil preparation table, replica skulls of animals found in the quarry and a mounted Allosaurus skeleton. Inside a covered building at the CLDQ, visitors can often watch paleontologists actively excavating fossils. Outside are picnic areas, hiking trails and restroom facilities, and visitors are encouraged to enjoy the quarry and visitor center at their own pace.

The quarry is open on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays (weather permitting) from March 27 through Memorial Day, and daily from Memorial Day through the Labor Day weekend. Following the Labor Day weekend, the CLDQ schedule returns to weekends-only until the center closes for the season at the end of October. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except on Sundays when open hours are from noon to 5 p.m.

The entrance fee is \$5 per adult. Children, 15 years of age and under, are free. The CLDQ asks that educational groups contact Michael Leschin at (435) 636-3619 to schedule tours of the quarry.



The CLDQ is ADA accessible.

The CLDQ is located approximately 30 miles south of Price, Utah. From Price, take Hwy 10 south to the Cleveland/Elmo turnoff. Follow the “Dinosaur Quarry” signs located at the intersections. The last 12 miles are on graded, unpaved road. From Huntington, take Hwy 10 north to the Cleveland turnoff. In Cleveland, go south towards the San Rafael and follow the “Dinosaur Quarry” signs. The last 13 miles are graded, unpaved road.

## **Prescribed BLM Burn Near Cedar Highlands scheduled**

Cedar City, Utah- The Cedar City Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Color Country District is working to reduce the risk of potentially catastrophic wildfire to the community of Cedar Highlands located in Iron County, Utah. Agency fire personnel will burn approximately five acres of federal land to complete hazardous fuels reduction work and remove slash piles from mechanical thinning projects completed in the past few years. The burn will complete phase two of the fuel break located just downhill and west of the subdivision. Fire crews will be using hand ignition techniques to ignite the fire as weather conditions permit throughout the months of February and March 2009.

These commonly used treatments will provide fuel breaks to communities bordering federal lands and may provide firefighters with an opportunity to make a stand in the event of a wildfire. Ignition operations may be postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions and/or lack of firefighting personnel. Smoke will be visible from Interstate 15 and all major road systems surrounding the southern end of Cedar City. No road closures will be implemented due to the location of the project site. Prescribed fire signs will be posted to notify motorists along road systems within close proximity to the burn on days that ignitions take place.

Prescribed fire projects will be conducted in a manner consistent with land and resource management plans, public health considerations, and approved prescribed fire plans. Smoke

may be present for several days after ignition takes place and could potentially reduce visibility along public use roads in this area.



For additional prescribed fire information go to: [www.utahfireinfo.gov](http://www.utahfireinfo.gov)

## News from the Monolithic Dome Institute

Persistence Pays: How a Small, Missouri School District Competed For and Won a FEMA Grant for a Monolithic Dome - Niangua has less than 500 people living in its 0.4 square mile area. Yet this small town entered a nationwide competition for a FEMA grant and got it! Read how they did it. <http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/schools/niangua/index.html>

Sometimes, FEMA Gets There Before Disaster - On February 15, NPR (National Public Radio) featured information gathered by Jennifer Moore, a reporter for KSMU (Ozarks Public Radio) on Niangua's success in getting a FEMA grant for a Monolithic Dome disaster shelter. <http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=100648312>

Palo Pinto Dome: Eleven Years in the Making - After 11 years of dreaming, planning and researching, Sharon and Terry Smith are in their dream home - a Monolithic Dome with a diameter of 50' and a height of 20' that includes a 2'-high stemwall.

[http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/homes/smith\\_palopinto/index.html](http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/homes/smith_palopinto/index.html)



Duffy High School - Phoenix, Arizona - In January, the final bid process for this school was completed: \$2.81 million or approximately \$123/sq. ft. Currently, the Arizona average for public schools is \$201/sq. ft. <http://www.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2009/duffy/index.html>

Woodsboro ISD to Unveil Plans for New Monolithic Dome Multipurpose Facility - Lee Gray of LPDJ Architects, LLC, Bountiful, Utah has designed a 20,000-square-foot Monolithic Dome as a multipurpose center and community disaster shelter.

<http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/schools/woodsboro/index.html>

ACSI Invites Monolithic - The Association of Christian Schools International has invited Monolithic to participate in a February Convention in Texas: Feb. 22, 23, 24 at the Radisson Hotel Fort Worth North-Fossil Creek, Booth 26.

<http://www.monolithic.com/domenews/2009/conventions/index.html>

Yumadome Helps with Charity Fundraiser - Owners of the multifamily Monolithic Dome home called Yumadome hosted an open house tour to benefit Helping Hands of Yuma.

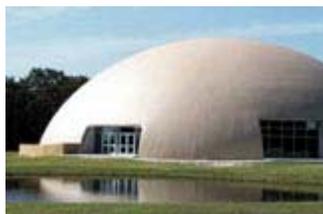
<http://www.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2009/yumadome/index.html>

Nicaraguan Resort Building EcoShell I Domes - CoolTop Eco-Resort is an extensive facility in a national preserve that includes a complex of Monolithic EcoShell I domes as long-term rentals. <http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/commercial/nicaragua/index.html>

Canadian City Plans Recycling Facility - Edmonton Alberta will construct a \$10 million, closed-loop, recycling facility housed in a Monolithic Dome. <http://www.monolithic.com/domesinnews/2009/edmontonjournal/index.html>

For Sale: Your Monolithic Dome Home - We have added a free service to our Bulletin Board to help with the sale of a Monolithic Dome home. [http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/homes/forsale\\_bbs/index.html](http://www.monolithic.com/gallery/homes/forsale_bbs/index.html)

Just completed: another Monolithic Cabin! This one will be used on a large produce farm as a cold storage unit with a temperature range of 35 to 40 F degrees. A Monolithic Cabin could also be a freezer unit with a temperature of -5 to -20 F degrees. It's extremely versatile - the uses mentioned here are only two of many possibilities. <http://static.monolithic.com/gallery/commercial/cabin/index.html>



Monolithic Cabin Model 201 - People want to see the Monolithic Cabin. We now have a Model 201 on display at our headquarters in Italy, TX. <http://www.domeliving.com/monolithiccabin/model201/index.html>

Texas Dome Blogs - Current presentations include construction of Monolithic Cabins and Reinforced Concrete Culverts. <http://mike.texasdomes.com/>

DFTW (Domes For The World) Blogs - They feature the latest progress made by the Bawana Family and the community of New Ngelepen. <http://blog.dftw.org/>

Videos - Twenty-five slide shows cover everything from general information on Monolithic Domes to specific homes, schools, churches, gymnasiums, etc. <http://www.monolithic.com/dvd/index.html>

YouTube - A convenient link takes you to 21 presentations on Monolithic Domes. [http://www.youtube.com/results?search\\_query=Monolithic+Domes&search\\_type=&aq=f](http://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=Monolithic+Domes&search_type=&aq=f)

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/>

## **Lake Powell Pipeline Project Reaches Key Milestone FERC approves study plans**

Salt Lake City, Utah – In late January, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) approved all 23 study plans related to the Lake Powell Pipeline Project. The study plans

describe how specific studies will be performed to evaluate potential effects the project may have on a wide range of resources including: air quality, geology and soils, fish and aquatic resources, water quality and availability, wildlife, cultural and ethnographic resources, climate change and others.

With the approval of the study plans, the project team can now begin conducting the studies identifying potential impacts the project may have and measures to mitigate the impacts. The study process will extend into 2010. Progress meetings for stakeholders and interested parties will be held for specific studies throughout 2009. The study reports will be submitted to FERC for review in January 2010. A study report meeting will be held in early February 2010.

“The approval of these study plans is an important milestone for this project and we are moving forward at full speed,” explained Eric Millis, Deputy Director of the Division of Water Resources.

FERC regulates the interstate transmission of electricity, natural gas and oil. Because the Lake Powell Pipeline Project would produce energy from the water that drops almost 3,000 feet along the pipeline route, FERC must review, approve and license the project. The power generated from this project would then be sold to help offset a portion of the pumping costs.

The Lake Powell Pipeline Project would consist of approximately 140 miles of large-diameter pipeline from Lake Powell to Sand Hollow Reservoir, approximately 35 miles of smaller diameter pipe, three booster pump stations from Quail Creek Reservoir to Cedar City, intake pumping facilities near Glen Canyon Dam, four booster-pumping stations along the alignment to help pump the water over the high points in the pipeline and hydroelectric generation facilities to capture the energy from the water as it flows toward the St. George area.

Once completed, the Lake Powell Pipeline Project would deliver 100,000 acre-feet of water annually from Lake Powell to three Utah water conservancy districts: the Kane County Water Conservancy District, the Washington County Water Conservancy District and Central Iron County Water Conservancy District. The project would be constructed and funded by the state of Utah through the Utah Board of Water Resources (Board). The water conservancy districts would purchase the water from the Board to reimburse the state of Utah. If you have additional questions, please call the toll-free telephone number 877-396-2633.

## Results are rolling in for the 2009 GBBC

As of Tuesday morning, we had more than 59,000 checklists, a pace that could break the all-time record by March 1.

If you haven't yet submitted your bird checklist, the deadline is March 1. [Please](#)

[click here to submit your data online.](http://gbbc.birdsource.org/gbbcApps/input) <http://gbbc.birdsource.org/gbbcApps/input>



As part of the GBBC network of citizen scientists, you'll be receiving updates and information from us over the next couple of weeks. First, we've got a simple quiz about this year's GBBC highlights. Test your knowledge; you may be surprised!

The Great Backyard Bird Count is a joint project of Cornell Lab of Ornithology and Audubon [www.birdcount.org](http://www.birdcount.org)

### **Cerf Brothers Bag Company to Produce Browning Hunting Bags**

*St. Louis, MO, February 18, 2009*-Cerf Brothers Bag Company, a producer of high quality products used by outdoor enthusiasts, has obtained a license agreement to produce a variety of hunting and travel bags under the name of Browning, an industry leader in shooting and hunting sports.

Cerf Brothers Bag Company will produce Browning waist packs, backpacks, external frame systems, duffle bags, hydration packs and travel bags.

"Cerf Brothers Bag Company is delighted to have reached an agreement with Browning allowing our company to place the highly respected name of Browning and its company logo on our outdoor hunting and travel bags" said Cerf Brothers Bag Company Chief Executive Officer Brian Spanel.

The two companies share striking similarities. Only a few businesses in the outdoor industry have successfully prospered as long as Browning and Cerf Brothers Bag Company. Browning began 130 years ago and Cerf Brothers Bag Company started nearly 94 years ago. Both companies had humble beginnings. Each founder grasped a new idea and developed that idea into a successful product. Throughout the decades, both companies diversified and expanded to become leaders in their industries.

"Browning has earned an outstanding reputation by its dedication to superior quality and designs for all its products, and Cerf Brothers Bag Company's superior quality allows our company to offer a lifetime guarantee on every bag we make," Spanel said.

"The most important similarity between the two companies is that the words quality, reliability, service and craftsmanship are interchangeable when describing either Browning or Cerf Brothers Bag Company."

Browning, "The Best There Is in shooting and hunting sports," currently has a large number of its own company products that include firearms, outdoor clothing, gun safes, shooting accessories, knives, lights and gun cases.

Cerf Brothers Bag Company is a 94-year old St. Louis, Missouri company recognized in the outdoor industry as one of the highest quality producers of daypacks, duffle bags, outdoor backpacks and travel luggage.

## UTAH HUNTING GUIDE SENTENCED TO PRISON

MONTICELLO, UTAH--On January 26, 2009, the Seventh District Court in Monticello sentenced Eric Leon Butt Jr. to four second-degree felony counts of one to 15 years in prison for theft and stolen property crimes related to his illegal guiding operation. He was also ordered to pay \$54,150 in restitution to two hunters he had contracted to guide.

In separate incidents, Butt had agreed to guide two out-of-state hunters. The hunters had wired money to Butt to buy the hunting permits, which he failed to do. Butt told the hunters that he had purchased the necessary permits, but could not produce them, when asked to do so by Utah conservation officers.

While guiding one hunting client, the client's rental car was broken into and \$25,000 was stolen. Wildlife investigators later recovered the money from a hiding spot near Butt's hunting camp. Upon further investigation, Butt was found to be in possession of stolen property, including two ATVs and camp trailers.

Law enforcement officials suspect Mr. Butt's to be responsible for the theft of other camp trailers and for the commission of additional wildlife crimes. Anyone with information about the defendant's possible illegal activity is encouraged to call the Help Stop Poaching hotline at: 1-800-662-DEER.

## NWRA/NFWF to recognize Refuge System Standouts

**Washington, DC** - The National Wildlife Refuge Association and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation will honor National Wildlife Refuge System supporters and employees in February and March with the presentation of the 2009 National Wildlife Refuge System Awards.



**Wildlife Refuge, HI**

The 2009 Refuge Manager and Employee awards will be presented in conjunction with the 74th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference, March 16 through 21 in Arlington, VA during the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation/U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Directors Reception on March 19 at the Marriott Crystal Gateway.

- **Paul Kroegel Refuge Manager of the Year, Greg Siekaniec, Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge, AK**
- **Refuge System Employee of the Year, Baron Horiuchi, Hakalau Forest National**

The 2009 Volunteer and Friends Group awards will be presented in conjunction with the 2009 Friends Unite! National Friends Conference, February 21 through 23 in Washington, DC during the Refuge System Awards Reception on February 22 at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel.

- **Volunteer of the Year, Marie Springer, Wallkill River National Wildlife Refuge, NJ**
- **Friends Group of the Year, Friends of Pool 9, Upper Mississippi River National Wildlife and Fish Refuge, McGregor District, IA**

Visit [www.refugeassociation.org/Awards.html](http://www.refugeassociation.org/Awards.html) to learn more about this years incredible award recipients. For more information about either awards ceremony, contact NWRA at (202) 333-9075 or via e-mail at [nwra@refugeassociation.org](mailto:nwra@refugeassociation.org).

### **Shimano Joins Anglers' Legacy to Encourage Participation in Fishing and Boating**

*'Ultimate Hook Up' Contest to Award Prize Packages and Encourage Visitors to 'Take the Pledge'*

**ALEXANDRIA, VA (February 18, 2009)** – Shimano is kicking off a national Anglers' Legacy Pledge drive this month, the Recreational Boating & Fishing Foundation (RBFF) announced today. In an effort that will run throughout 2009, Shimano is encouraging anglers nationwide to "Take the Pledge," a promise to introduce at least one new person to fishing. With a goal of recruiting 10,000 new Anglers' Legacy Ambassadors, Shimano's Pledge drive will coincide with the release of the new [Voltaeus](#) rod series. Each Voltaeus rod will carry an Anglers' Legacy hang tag – a first among major rod and reel manufacturers.

Shimano will also encourage new rod owners to take the Anglers' Legacy Pledge as part of its Voltaeus 'Ultimate Hook-Up' contest. Those who enter the contest at [www.voltaeus.com](http://www.voltaeus.com) are eligible to win prizes including an 18 foot Skeeter boat with trailer and Yamaha outboard, 2009 Toyota Tundra truck, \$250 Shimano Gift Card, \$2,500 shopping spree and NASCAR race tickets. Additionally, new Ambassadors will be automatically entered into monthly drawings to receive a Shimano Voltaeus Rod/Reel combo, complete with Sufix line and a pack of TriggerX lures. The contest will be promoted nationwide through online and print advertisements, and during spring fishing events at Shimano dealers.

"Shimano's customer base is a natural fit for the Anglers' Legacy message and we are excited that they will be encouraging boaters and anglers to sign on," said RBFF President & CEO Frank Peterson.

"Anglers' Legacy has signed up more than 90,000 Ambassadors nationwide. This means the program may have already generated \$23 million for the boating and fishing industries and more than 150,000 new fishing licenses for states, supporting critical conservation efforts."

"Shimano is proud to support Anglers' Legacy," added Shimano Marketing Manager Cody Herman. "We look forward to introducing thousands of newcomers to fishing during the



coming months. The Voltaeus rod series is ideal for promoting Anglers' Legacy since it is versatile for both the avid angler as well as a new angler being introduced to the sport."

Anglers' Legacy, a program aimed at increasing first-time fishing and boating experiences, has signed on more than 90,000 Ambassadors nationwide since its inception in May 2006. Based on a recent RBFF [survey](#), Ambassadors purchase approximately \$140 in fishing tackle and equipment, \$153 in boating supplies and accessories, and more than three fishing licenses which support critical fish and wildlife management efforts through the [Sport Fish Restoration Program](#).

## **CANON U.S.A. DIVES DEEP WITH A NEW WP-V1 WATERPROOF CASE FOR THE NEW VIXIA HF20 AND VIXIA HF200 FLASH MEMORY CAMCORDERS**

**LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., February 18, 2009** – Canon U.S.A., Inc, a leader in digital imaging technology, announces an exciting first with its new WP-V1 Waterproof Case for the VIXIA HF20 and VIXIA HF200 Flash Memory Camcorders. Consumers can now dive up to depths of 130 feet and still be able to capture exciting underwater adventures. The ultimate accessory for divers who want to shoot video and photos while underwater, this compact and light-weight housing hugs the camcorder like a wet suit, enabling easy on-camera operation and control.

Whether filming sharks off the Great Barrier Reef, snorkeling in the warm waters of the Caribbean or simply wading in the water at your local beach, the Canon WP-VI Waterproof Case and corresponding VIXIA camcorders are ideal devices for capturing both video and photos. As an added plus, once enabled in the Special Scene mode, the white balance is controlled in a way which is ideally suited to an underwater environment.

“Canon is excited to offer consumers a go-anywhere option in the camcorder market,” said Yuichi Ishizuka, senior vice president and general manager, Consumer Imaging Group, Canon U.S.A. “By broadening our accessory offerings, Canon can now service an expanded audience of those who need water-resistant products for their work or recreational use.”

### **About the Canon VIXIA HF20 and VIXIA HF200 Flash Memory Camcorders**

Canon’s most compact high-definition Flash Memory camcorders, the VIXIA HF20 and VIXIA HF200 are powerhouse options for anyone looking to take their HD camcorder with them wherever they go. The VIXIA HF20 offers the option of recording to a 32GB internal Flash drive or SDHC card slot and the VIXIA HF200 records to a SDHC memory card only. Additional features include a 3.89



Megapixel Full HD CMOS Image Sensor, newly

designed Genuine Canon 15x HD Video Lens, Genuine Canon Face Detection, Video Snapshot and Dual Shot Modes, and an Advanced Auto Exposure system.

The WP-V1 Waterproof Case for the VIXIA HF20 and VIXIA HF200 Flash Memory Camcorders is scheduled to be available in May for an estimated retail price of \$599.

### **About Canon U.S.A., Inc.**

Canon U.S.A., Inc., is a leading provider of consumer, business-to-business, and industrial digital imaging solutions. Its parent company, Canon Inc. (NYSE:CAJ), a top patent holder of technology, ranked third overall in the U.S. in 2008†, with global revenues of US \$45 billion, is listed as number seven in the computer industry on *Fortune Magazine's* World's Most Admired Companies 2008 list, and is on the 2008 BusinessWeek list of "Top 100 Brands." At Canon, we care because caring is essential to living together in harmony. Founded upon a corporate philosophy of *Kyosei* - - "all people, regardless of race, religion or culture, harmoniously living and working together into the future" - - Canon U.S.A. supports a number of social, youth, educational and other programs, including environmental and recycling initiatives. Additional information about these programs can be found at [www.usa.canon.com/kyosei](http://www.usa.canon.com/kyosei) To keep apprised of the latest news from Canon U.S.A., sign up for the Company's RSS news feed by visiting [www.usa.canon.com/RSS](http://www.usa.canon.com/RSS) .

### **Zero-Waste Could be One Major Step to Economic Recovery**

Ever since we started the website and began researching environmental issues and realizing what a wasteful society we are, it became clear that eventually we would reach a tipping point where there's no way out. Much like the



a picture is just too big for most of us to realize.

economic crisis we're in right now. The only way out of it is to throw money at the problem and hope it goes away. If it does, fine, but if we then continue down the same path that got us into the mess in the first place, then we are in the real world of no return.

The numbers associated with the amount of waste we produce on a daily basis are truly staggering. Individually most of us cannot imagine how one person, family or business could possibly reduce enough waste to make a difference. And that's the problem. The big

Water and paper (or trees) are the most common wasted natural resources. And if we suddenly ran out of either one we would quickly find out what a natural disaster really is.

**The photo on the left** is the amount of paper waste one print company generates in a week. Fortunately this pile is heading for recycling, but you can recycle so many times before it ultimately heads to the landfills.

### **It's the little things we do that make a big difference**

If you're in business and are still relying on regular mail to attract new business, or to stay in contact with existing customers, plus using newspapers and magazines for your primary advertising media, you're not only wasting resources *and a lot of money*, but you're also contributing to the growing mountain(s) of waste.

#### **Here's one example**

Direct mail has been a very popular and effective form of advertising. It's also one of the most expensive, plus it's slow and wasteful.

- 1000 pieces of mail (1 oz.) mailed 1st class: \$420
- Letter and envelopes approx.: \$50
- Arrival time estimate: 2 -3 days
- Sticking, licking, stuffing and labeling is a variable expense and time wasted

#### **We could have provided the same above service -- FREE!!!**

And by the time you read this, your message could have been delivered to your customers and possibly read by now. Give us a call 406-765-1401 or email [dennisk@nemont.net](mailto:dennisk@nemont.net) and we'll show you how easily it's done.

**The bigger picture about adopting a Zero Waste strategy** is a sound business tool that, when integrated into business processes, provides an easy to understand goal that can lead to innovative ways to identify, prevent and reduce wastes of all kinds. It strongly supports sustainability by protecting the environment, reducing costs and producing additional jobs in the management and handling of wastes back into the industrial cycle. A Zero Waste strategy may be applied to businesses, communities, industry, schools and homes.

### **Impact of the American Recovery and Re-investment Act (2009 Stimulus Package)**

On February 17, 2008 President Obama signed the American Recovery and Re-investment Act of 2009 into law. With a significant emphasis on renewable energy technology deployment and job expansion, the bill improved upon the 2008 tax credit by removing "cost caps." This change allows consumers and small businesses to take a 30 percent tax credit off the installed cost of a wind turbine. To a consumer or business purchasing a single 2.4KW residential wind turbine, this doubles the credit. Additionally, consumers and businesses also have the option of receiving the credit in the form of a cash grant.

**Q: What does the stimulus package mean for me if I'm considering buying a Skystream?**

**A:** The entire cost of a Skystream system (plus installation) is reduced by 30 percent. For example, if an average installation costs between \$12,000 - \$18,000, the stimulus package will save you between \$3,600 - \$5,400. And depending on where you live, you could save even more. States have also implemented rebates for small wind that can be added to the Federal credit. In the last two months alone, more than 30 States have introduced legislation that either expands incentives for renewable energy and/or addresses market barriers. You can find out more about your state by visiting <http://www.skystreamenergy.com/where-to-buy/> and click on "state rebates/incentives."



**Q: What does the stimulus package mean for me, if I already own a Skystream?**

**A:** If you purchased a Skystream in 2008, you qualify for the federal-level tax credit, passed as part of the October 2008 bailout legislation, up to \$2,400. If you purchased a Skystream in 2008 but your dealer did not install it until 2009, ask your dealer to write a letter indicating that the wind turbine was not "commissioned" (became operational) until 2009. This will qualify you for the 30 percent tax incentive or a cash grant for the same amount.

**Q: What if I want to purchase and install more than one Skystream?**

**A:** The stimulus package allows for a 30 percent tax credit or cash grant on the total cost of multiple units. There is no cap on the 30 percent tax credit or cash grant.

**Q: I heard I can get cash back rather than a tax credit – how does that work?**

**A:** Yes, you can apply for a grant from the US treasury and rather than a tax credit, receive a cash grant. The details are still being worked out but should be in place by April or May. Keep in touch with your dealer or the manufacturer for more information.

**Q: Does this work for all small wind systems, even Whisper and Air Breeze?**

**A:** Yes. The incentive is available to all users of small wind systems.

**Park City Mountain Resort Hosts The Intelligent Design on Saturday, March 7**

*Top Riders in the World, including Shaun White and Torstein Horgmo, compete for \$50,000 in a unique and new event*

**Park City, Utah** (February 20, 2009) - Park City Mountain Resort is taking the next step in snowboard competition evolution by hosting The Intelligent Design (IDPC) on Saturday, March 7, 2009 in the spectator friendly Pick 'N Shovel park and Eagle Superpipe. The best snowboarders in the world, including Shaun White, Torstein Horgmo and Andreas Wiig, will

compete on a uniquely designed course that includes big air, half-pipe and jibbing for a piece of the \$50,000 prize purse.

“We hosted six successful World Superpipe Championships and as industry leaders we felt it was time to come up with a new snowboard competition idea,” said Jim Mangan, action sports marketing director for Park City Mountain Resort and course designer for the IDPC. “This event will be the first of its kind, combining slopestyle and halfpipe into a single course.”

The competition will begin at 10:30 am with a qualifications round where riders will battle it out in a two-run qualifier. The top six finishers will join pre-qualified riders Shaun White, Mark Frank Montoya, Tornstein Horgmo and Andreas Wiig to compete in a best of three-run final to start at 1:00 pm. The event will be commentated by snowboarding personality “The Dingo”.



Spectators can view the IDPC for free and have the opportunity to get up close and personal with the world’s best riders! A special IDPC lodging package provides lodging and lift tickets for less than \$115 per person/per night plus access to the IDPC after-party at Harry O’s (a private club for members). Details can be found at [www.theidpc.com](http://www.theidpc.com) or by calling 800-331-3178.

The IDPC is a 5Star event on the Swatch TTR World Snowboard Tour, sponsored in part by Red Bull, Verizon Wireless, Park City Chamber Bureau, Snowboard Magazine and Park City Mountain

Resort. For more information or to apply for media credentials please visit [www.theidpc.com](http://www.theidpc.com)

### **Jeff Schramm New Heber-Kamas District Ranger**

Salt Lake City, Utah February 20, 2009—Brian Ferebee, Forest Supervisor, Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest announced today that Jeff Schramm has been selected as District Ranger for the Heber-Kamas Ranger District. Jeff is currently the Flaming Gorge, District Ranger on the Ashley National Forest and manages the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area in both Utah and Wyoming.

“I am pleased to have Jeff as the Heber-Kamas District Ranger,” said Ferebee. “He is perfectly suited for this job. He brings a strong background in resource management and extensive experience in building partnerships and relationships between the Forest Service and local communities.”

Schramm grew up in Payson, Utah and graduated from Payson High School. Following High School he attended Utah State University and received a Bachelors of Science Degree in Forest Management. He started his Forest Service career as a Forestry Technician in 1989 on the Boise National Forest. Other jobs Jeff has had in the Forest Service include Timber Management, Recreation Forester and Supervisor Biological Scientist.



“It is a great pleasure to accept the District Ranger position on the Heber-Kamas Ranger District” said Jeff. “My family and I are excited to relocate to the Heber area and become part of the community and look forward to working on the diverse issues that face the Heber-Kamas District and engaging in delivering quality customer service while ensuring we take care of the land” stated Jeff.

Jeff replaces Julie King who transferred to the Selway-Bitterroot National Forest, Hamilton, Montana as the Deputy Forest Supervisor. Jeff will report to the Heber-Kamas Ranger District, March 2, 2009.

### **Bull Elk Shot, Hidden and Left to Rot**



Book Cliffs -- A five-point bull elk was shot, hidden and left to rot in the Book Cliffs in east central Utah recently.

Now wildlife officers are looking for help to solve the case.

“On Feb. 1, I responded to a call from our poaching hotline,” says Clint Sampson, a Utah Division of Wildlife Resources conservation officer.

“The caller said they [were in the Book Cliffs and] noticed a flock of crows and a bald eagle feeding on something. When they got closer, they discovered the birds were eating an elk carcass buried under a pile of old tree limbs.”

That’s when the caller called Utah’s Turn In a Poacher hotline at 1-800-662-DEER (3337).

“The dead bull, a five point, was shot and then hidden under some old tree limbs,” Sampson says. “We found the elk on McCook Ridge, about half a mile south of the junction of the McCook Ridge and Indian Ridge roads.

“No meat was taken. The bull was just shot and left for the scavengers.”

The elk was shot about a month ago. If you know anything about this shooting, please call the UDWR’s Northeastern Region office at (435) 781-9453.