Earth Day

Tuesday, April 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Yellowstone will host an "Earth Day Yellowstone" educational fair at the Ophir School at Big Sky, Montana. The event provides an educational opportunity to the area schools on Yellowstone and planet Earth's unique resources and the importance of conservation and protection of those resources. The celebration will feature indoor and outdoor educational and informational activities, displays, booths and exhibits about the Yellowstone ecosystem. More than 300 students have been invited to attend.

If you are interested in hosting an activity or booth or participating is some other way, contact Rangers Ellen Petrick-Underwood (307-344-2253) or Bob Fuhrmann (307-344-2256).

To further celebrate Earth Day, join in a great community event with Yellowstone National Park, the Gardiner Chamber of Commerce, and the Yellowstone Raft Company. On Thursday, April 20, there will be a community clean up day. You can either pick up litter and pull weeds along the park boundary from the Amfac bunkhouse along Front Street to Arch Park, along the Old Gardiner Road and around town or float segments of the Yellowstone River from town to Joe Brown to do shoreline and river access cleanup.

Meet at Arch Park at 10 a.m. Bring gloves and your lunch and expect to work until 3 p.m. or so. Call Leigh Anne Dunworth in Mammoth at 344-2018 to sign up for litter patrol or if you want to float the river, call Julia Page at the Yellowstone Raft Company at 848-7571.

National Parks Pass

Available Soon

On April 18, 2000, the new National Parks Pass will be available for purchase. This new pass will provide admission for one year from purchase to all National Park Service units where a vehicle or per person entrance fee is charged. The National Parks Pass will be sold for $50.

A full 70 percent of the proceeds from the sales of Passes at Yellowstone will stay in the park to go directly to projects that help visitors experience and enjoy the area. The remaining 30 percent of the proceeds go to a national fund that supports projects at any of the 379 National Park Service units. The Pass is also available at other parks around the country, online at www.nationalparks.org, or by calling toll free at 1-888-GO-PARKS.

Along with the attractive credit-card size Pass, purchasers also receive a PopOut US Map showing all 379 National Park Service units, a Proud Partner vehicle decal, and a GoParks Newsletter free subscription offer. Visitors can upgrade their National Parks Pass to a Golden Eagle by paying an additional $15 for a holographic Golden Eagle sticker to put on the Pass. The Golden Eagle Passport allows the permit holder and accompanying passengers to enter all federal recreation areas that charge a fee.

For additional information on how to purchase the National Parks Pass, visitors are asked to call (307) 344-2107.
The Park County Wyoming Clerk will be registering voters and taking absentee ballot requests for the 8/22/00 Primary and the 11/7/00 General Elections. The date for voter registration is Wednesday, May 17 from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. at the Post Office at Mammoth. Anyone living at Mammoth, Lamar, Norris, Canyon, Fishing Bridge and the East Entrance may register. A photo ID is necessary; a driver’s license works fine.

Clean Snowmobile Challenge Results:

The first annual Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) Clean Snowmobile Challenge was a huge success. Of the seven schools competing, the State University of New York at Buffalo quietly hummed away with top honors. The final overall results are as follows:

1 - SUNY Buffalo
2 - University of Waterloo (Ont.)
3 - Colorado State University
4 - Michigan Tech
5 - Minnesota State - Mankato
6 - Colorado School of Mines
7 - Ecole Technologie Superieure

Best Fuel Economy - SUNY Buffalo
Best Performance - Michigan Tech
Best Design - SUNY Buffalo
Quietest Snowmobile - SUNY Buffalo
Best Emissions - SUNY Buffalo

Personnel News...

Reassignment:
Patrick Perrotti  Management Biologist
Grant Village

Promotion:
Patty Oestreich  Administrative Support
Assistant, Personnel

Detail:
Rosemary Sucec  Cultural Anthropologist

YFEA News...

Mexican Potluck
Wednesday, April 19, 6 p.m.
Canteen Gym
Bring your favorite Mexican dish.
Table service
and non-alcoholic drinks provided.
BYOM (bring your own margarita)

Coming in June...

"Garage" Sale and Uniform Swap
Saturday, June 10
Canteen Gym
Get rid of that gear you never use!
Free table to sell your stuff or
Donate items to YFEA to sell.
More details closer to event.
Special Notes...

- We would like to thank everyone for their thoughts and prayers when Adolph fractured his hip. The floral arrangement was beautiful and helped to brighten up the hospital room. It is wonderful being part of such a loving, caring family. Adolph is in the Livingston Health and Rehabilitation Center for an unknown length of time for rehabilitation.

  -Adolph and Edith Peterson

- Our daughter Erica was involved in a car accident in Gardiner last Thursday (4/6). We would like to thank the ambulance staff that responded and the Gardiner Ambulance staff that assisted. All four of the kids in our car that was rear-ended were treated and released. They have sore necks but are improving daily.

  -Phil and Debra Perkins

- David and I would like to extend a sincere and heartfelt THANK YOU to all of our friends, neighbors, and co-workers in Yellowstone and Gardiner for the many cards, prayers, and expressions of sympathy in the death of our beloved father Joseph LaConte. We feel very fortunate and blessed to have such a kind, understanding, and supportive group of people in our lives.

  -David and Kathy LaConte

- Greetings from Maryland! Now that the move is basically over (there are still a few boxes to unpack), we would like to send a belated "Thank You" to all of our friends at Yellowstone. Thanks to everyone who contributed to the 'money tree' at the first party, the print, race tickets and other gifts at the second party, and everything else in between. Thanks to everyone who helped with the parties, in particular the maintenance office and personnel office staffs.

  Please stop by if you ever get out this way. Our new address is: 51 Depaul St. #19, Emmitsburg, MD 21727. Our new phone number is: (301) 447-6714.

  Again, thanks for everything during my 'tenure' and during Leslie's two years at Yellowstone, and for a great send-off, we really appreciated it.

  -Andy and Leslie Ludwig

Community News...

- The spring Health Fair, sponsored by the Livingston Wellness Center in conjunction with the Mammoth Clinic will be held on Wednesday, April 19th, from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the Gardiner School multi-purpose room. Watch for flyers for details!

- The Gardiner Eagles Auxiliary would like to invite you to come browse at our garage sale on Saturday, April 29th, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Eagles Hall (inside). For more information or to rent a space, please call 848-9433.
**Classified Ads...**

**Wanted** - used (non-valuable) cowboy hats, for the felt only. Please call Renee at 344-2204 or 223-1229.

**Wanted** - Now that you've cleaned out your closets of your old felt hats - how about those old worn out cowboy boots? We use the tops only so they can be in any kind of condition or disrepair. Call 344-6560, I will pick them up.

**Free** - Due to the fact that we upgraded our computer system for year 2000 compatibility, the Yellowstone Association has some IBM 486's that might be of use to someone for parts, etc. If you are interested, call Debbie Collins at 344-2292.

**For Sale** - Nordic Trak exercise machine. Like new. Not your basic model. Comes with pulse monitor and computer as well as upgraded skis and mechanicals. $300 or best offer. Call 344-6632.

**For Sale** - WHITES for sale, size 9½ D, great condition. Worn to break in - too narrow for me. $175, obo. Call Linden at 344-7381, ext. 0 or Wendy at 344-2181.


**For Sale** - 1993 FORD Ranger SXT, 4X4, 46K miles, 4L v-6, excellent shape, loaded, Glasstite shell, bedliner, new tires, Yakima Rack System, asking $11,000 obo, call 344-7349.

**For Sale** - TOYOTA Camry XLE, V-6, loaded, 56K miles, excellent shape, asking $12,000 obo, call 344-7349.

**For Sale** - 1985 Honda Accord Hatchback, 180,000 miles, good condition. All wheel drive. $1800. Please call 848-7067 or (208) 652-3540.

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Never a day passes but that I do myself the honor to commune with some of nature's varied forms.  
*George Washington Carver*
April Showers

You’ve probably noticed birds singing, the buds swelling, and even the grass greening due the warm and sunny weather we’ve had lately. Spring is here, but the precipitation that generally ushers it in isn’t.

This could mean trouble for the plants in your yard. Without adequate water, plants can desiccate even before the hot summer months arrive. A single large tree is capable of transpiring up to 100 gallons of water daily! Water shortage can damage young and old plants alike, and can lead to problems such as diseases and growth suppression for vegetation that was once healthy.

Watering goes a long way to ensure the health of your home landscape. This applies to those of you living in upper Mammoth as well since, due to freezing temperatures at night, automatic irrigation is not generally turned on until mid-May. Some watering tips:

- Water slowly and deeply once a week. Deep infrequent watering encourages deep root growth and drought tolerance. (Newer plantings in hot weather will require more frequent water.)

- Continue watering even if it rains. Only extreme rains saturate the soil.

- Watering before 10:00 A.M. or after 8:00 P.M. can reduce water loss from evaporation.

- Water the soil around trees and shrubs at least as far as the width of the branches—most of the tree or shrub roots that absorb water are within the top 15 inches of soil and reach well beyond the tree’s branches. Use a can or jar to measure the amount of water from your sprinkler; at least 2 inches for trees is a good rule of thumb.

Spring Gardening Tips...

Don’t be afraid to get an early start on color! Spring blooming perennials, forced bulbs and ground covers in window boxes or containers give a colorful start to the season, while waiting for summer annuals and perennials to bloom. Pansies, primrose and daffodils are just a few early bloomers that work well.

- When weather permits, start carefully raking out beds, removing winter mulch, rose collars and cones. But “mind your feet!” Tender young shoots can be permanently damaged if stepped on, or tops taken off by vigorous raking.

- Newly emerging plants are difficult to recognize, so “if its green,” don’t touch it until it matures a bit more.

- Early spring is the time to start cool weather veggies in cold frames, and flower seedlings for the summer season.
Easter Eggs

For centuries, artisans from many countries have lovingly crafted and decorated beautiful eggs to celebrate the Easter holiday. Here are a few tips for boiling and dyeing your eggs.

The Perfect Hard Boiled Egg

- 1 dozen eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt

1. Boiling the perfect egg isn't difficult, but it does take patience. Cooking the eggs at a low simmer will make them easier to peel and help prevent cracks. Cool immediately after cooking to eliminate the unattractive grayish green circle that can form around the yolk. These hard-boiled eggs can be used immediately, or dyed and decorated and featured first in your Easter egg hunt and later as deviled eggs.
2. Place eggs in a single layer, without crowding, in a 2- or 3-quart saucepan. Add water to cover by 2 inches and then the salt. Bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce the heat to low and simmer for 15 minutes.
3. Immediately remove the eggs from the hot water and plunge them into a basin of very cold water to cool down, or rinse under cold running water for about 5 minutes.
4. To peel, roll the large end on a countertop to crack the shell. Hold the egg under cold running water, and peel away the shell. Store unpeeled hard-boiled eggs in the refrigerator until ready to use.

Dyeing Eggs

- 1/8 teaspoon paste food coloring
- 1 teaspoon distilled white vinegar
- 1 cup boiling water

1. To make each dye bath, stir together the paste food coloring and vinegar in a small bowl or nonporous coffee cup. Add the boiling water and stir to dissolve the food coloring fully.
2. Add 1 egg to each dye bath. A blown egg will float at first, but as you gently press it into the dye bath with a spoon, it will take on liquid and begin to sink. Allow the egg to sit in the dye bath for about 10 minutes for the most intense color.
3. Remove the egg (drain any liquid inside the egg back into the dye bath if the egg has been blown). Repeat this process with the remaining eggs. Allow to dry completely before decorating.
History of Mother's Day

The earliest Mother's Day celebrations can be traced back to the spring celebrations of ancient Greece in honor of Rhea, the Mother of the Gods. During the 1600's, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday". During this time, many of England's poor worked as servants for the wealthy. As most jobs were located far from their homes, the servants would live at the houses of their employers. On Mothering Sunday the servants would have the day off and were encouraged to return home and spend the day with their mothers. A special cake, called the mothering cake, was often brought along to provide a festive touch.

In the United States, Mother's Day was first suggested in 1872 by Julia Ward Howe (who wrote Battle hymn of Republic) as a day dedicated to peace. Ms. Howe would hold organized Mother's Day meeting in Boston, Massachusetts every year.

In 1907 Ana Jarvis, from Philadelphia, began a campaign to establish a national Mother's Day. Ms. Jarvis persuaded her mother's church in Grafton, West Virginia to celebrate Mother's Day on the second anniversary of her mother's death, the 2nd Sunday of May. By the next year, Mother's Day was also celebrated in Philadelphia.

Ms. Jarvis and her supporters began to write to ministers, businessman, and politicians in their quest to establish a national Mother's Day. It was successful by 1911 when Mother's day was celebrated in almost every state. President Woodrow Wilson, in 1914, made the official announcement proclaiming Mother's Day as a national holiday that was to be held each year on the 2nd Sunday of May.

Tips on Keeping Kids Fit

- Have family meals as often as possible.
- Limit eating to the kitchen for everyone in the household.
- Pay attention to how you prepare food. Instead of frying and buttering, grill, bake, steam and broil. Substitute low-fat ingredients when possible, and replace high-fat snacks (such as potato chips) with low-fat ones (such as pretzels).
- Avoid placing the food in serving dishes on the table during meals. Place the proper amount of food on everyone's plate. Out of sight, out of mind.
- Don't force your child to clean his or her plate. Try not to make food an issue. Instead, try to make following meal plans a fun challenge.
- Keep healthy snacks (carrot sticks, apples, grapes, etc.) readily available. Keep junk food out of the house.
- Pack your child's lunch to guarantee his or her favorite low-fat foods. Get them to help, or quiz them as you pack it ("What food group is yogurt in?").
- Don't let your child eat in front of the television. This makes the TV a stimulus to eat each time it's turned on. It also makes viewers unaware of what or how much they're eating.
- Limit the hours your child watches television. Encourage physical activity instead.
- Exercise with your child. Ride bikes, go skating or take walks.
News from the Yellowstone Park Foundation...

New sign at OFVC features proposed new visitor education center

Visitors to the Old Faithful Visitor Center will see a new display beginning this spring. The park's Division of Interpretation has produced a fund-raising sign titled "A New Visitor Education Center for Old Faithful," which will be placed on a panel near the wood stove in the main lobby. Its purpose is twofold: to inform people about the Yellowstone Park Foundation's campaign to raise funds for a new visitor education center, and to encourage donations. An artist's rendering of the proposed new center, which has been in the OFVC lobby since last year, will accompany the approximately 27"x34" sign. Takeaway donor cards that interested individuals can fill out and send in along with a donation, a pledge, or a request for more information about the Foundation will be available at the new exhibit. There will also be a donation box for people who would like to contribute on the spot.

The need for a new visitor center is obvious to anyone who has set foot in the current facility. It is obsolete and too small to accommodate the more than 3 million people who visit Yellowstone every year. Its exterior has begun to crumble in places and create safety hazards. There is virtually no space for exhibits and thus few opportunities for visitors to learn about the unique geothermal features found in the area. As many of you know all too well, staff office facilities in the current visitor center are crowded and poorly designed.

The fund-raising goal for the new visitor education center, as displayed on the sign, is $15 million. The Yellowstone Park Foundation has committed to raise at least two-thirds of that amount -- by far the largest undertaking to date in the Foundation's four-year history. A generous $1.25 million contribution by Unilever in 1999 got the fund-raising campaign off to a significant start and was followed by a $250,000 pledge from Wally and Mary Lee Dayton, members of the Foundation's Advisory Council. The remaining $8.5 million to be raised by the Foundation may be a daunting sum, but Foundation staff members are confident that, with your help and the support of public-spirited individuals, foundations, and corporations, it can be accomplished. The new fund-raising sign at the current Old Faithful center is a small but positive step down the long road that eventually will lead to the completion of a world-class visitor education center in the heart of Yellowstone.

The Yellowstone Park Foundation has produced a limited-edition brochure about the proposed OFVEC that explains the need for a new center and details the functional elements of its design. If you know of a donor who might like to make a significant contribution to the OFVEC project, a few of these brochures are available at the Division of Interpretation office. Project information is also available on the Yellowstone Park Foundation's web site at www.ypf.org, or you can call us at 406.586.6303.

- The Yellowstone Park Foundation Staff
Yellowstone Association Institute Classes
Still Have Space!

All NPS staff and immediate family members are eligible for ½ price classes at the Yellowstone Association Institute on a space available basis. These courses can be confirmed 30 days out from the start of the class. We are just starting into our summer schedule and the following Yellowstone Association Institute classes still have plenty of space available:

502-Field Biology of Fire
   Instructor: Catherine L. Raven, Ph.D.
   May 12-14

503-Hot Springs, History & Habitat – A Closer Look at Mammoth
   Instructor: Jim Garry, M.S
   May 13-15

506-Learning Photography & Camera Basics in the Great Outdoors
   Instructor: Sandra Weber
   May 19-21

509-Mountain Dwellers of the Yellowstone Ecosystem
   Instructor: Terry Enk, Ph.D.
   May 24-26

601-Mammal Tracking: Interpreting Tracks, Scat & Other Sign
   Instructor: James Halfpenny, Ph.D.
   May 30-June 1

604-Cougars-Ghosts of the Rockies
   Instructor: Toni K. Ruth, Ph.D. candidate
   June 3-4

605-Pronghorn, Elk, & Big Horn Sheep
   Instructor: William C. Edwards, Ph.D.
   June 3-4

608-Bears Folklore & Biology
   Instructors: Harold Picton, Ph.D. & Jim Garry, M.S.
   June 13-15

609-Bears, Bones, Signs & Stories
   Instructors: Elaine Anderson, Ph.D., James Halfpenny, Ph.D. & Jim Garry, M.S.
   June 14-17

For more details or for a full listing of all the courses available this summer call Diane at 344-2294
On March 9, National Park Service Director Robert Stanton presented the award for the best personal services interpretive program being offered by a national park cooperating association to the Yellowstone Association for its Yellowstone Association Institute program. One additional award was presented in this category to the Yellowstone Association's membership program, making it a clean sweep in the category for the Yellowstone Association.

The awards were two of the National Park Service Cooperating Association Awards for Interpretive Excellence, a competition which began in the 1970's. Every two years, the National Park Service selects fifteen judges who are knowledgeable in each of the award categories to help select the best cooperating association-produced publications and programs. The Yellowstone Association Institute program has now claimed the interpretive program award for two consecutive competitions, and the Yellowstone Association's membership program is the first cooperating association membership program to be selected for an award in the history of the competition.

In addition, Yellowstone Association Executive Director Pat Cole received the James V. Murfin Award from Director Stanton. This award is presented when the National Park Service feels an individual has made an outstanding contribution to the National Park Service's cooperating association program; it has been presented six times since the late 1980's. In making the award, Director Stanton praised her work in enhancing the Yellowstone Association's ability to provide financial support for Yellowstone and her work in developing the Association's Institute and membership programs. In addition, Director Stanton thanked her for her work on the board of directors of the Association of Partners for Public Lands where she served most recently as Vice-President. Formerly, she chaired the Education and Policy Committees and assisted the National Park Service in the development of operating guidelines for cooperating associations throughout the National Park Service system.

The awards were made at the Association of Partners for Public Lands Convention in Anchorage Alaska, at a banquet attended by over 600 cooperating association and public land management agency personnel. Acting Bureau of Land Management Director Tom Fry also attended along with National Park Service Regional Director Bob Barbee, USDA Forest Service Regional Forester Rick Cables, and Bureau of Land Management Alaska State Director Fran Cherry.
Mexican Potluck

Wednesday April 19
6:00 PM
Canteen Gym

Bring your favorite Mexican dish

Table service and non-alcoholic drinks provided

BYOM (bring your own margarita)
Saturday May 6, 2000

21st Annual
Park to Paradise Triathlon

6 Team Categories:
- Racing - men, women, and mixed
- Recreational - women, men, and mixed

3 Single Categories:
- Women and Men

Registration: Carbella Fishing Access (Tom Munro) - sign team up for each team member; T-shirts $12

Race begins at 10:30 am with boating from Carbella Fishing Access Point.
- Area, then biking from Meditation Point south on Trail 6.5.
- Finish at turnaround, then running from there to Roosevelt Arch Race

Out (food and drink provided), ribbons awarded, and door prizes
- the race at the picnic area near Roosevelt Arch.

For more info call Lauryl Mack (307-344-9243 in Mammoth) or
Ann Rodman (406-848-7033 in Gardiner)
FIRST NOTICE

MAMMOTH SCHOOL BOARD NOMINATIONS AND ELECTION - 2000

From: "RULES and PROCEDURES", developed and adopted on May 12, 1959, and later amended/accepted by the school board committee on January 13, 1987, and on September 30, 1997, procedures to be followed in the Election of Yellowstone National Park School Board:

The School Board will consist of three members as follows: Chairperson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Member. Terms of office will be for three years and staggered in such a manner that one new member is elected each year.

One position on the board will be open. The incumbent will serve a three-year term on the Mammoth School Board.

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*The elected board determines which members will serve as Chairperson and Secretary-Treasurer.

ELECTORS:

1. Voters must be 18 years of age or over.

2. All permanent employees of Yellowstone National Park, parents with a child in the Yellowstone National Park School, Park Concessionaires, and Cooperating Agencies, who live in Mammoth Hot Springs, are eligible to vote. The spouses of employees listed in the above group are eligible to vote.

REGISTRATION of Voters:

1. All eligible voters are required to register at the National Park Service Administration Office, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2. Those who voted in last year's School Board Election need not register again this year.

3. New members of the Mammoth Community or qualified voters who did not vote in the previous school board election must register at the Administration Office to qualify for participation in this year's election.

4. Register at the Administration Office. Registration closes at 4:30 p.m., Friday, May 12, 2000.
5. Current registered voters are:

Gruber, Lori
Hektner, Mary
Hudson, Mary
Hudson, Tim

Marty, Joan
Menard, Gail
Stringfield, Dave
Whitman, John

NOMINATIONS for School Board Members:

1. Any eligible voter, as defined under "Electors," is eligible for nomination as a candidate for membership on the School Board.

2. Nominations shall be filed with the Chairperson of the Election Board on a form provided for that purpose; a copy of which will be retained by the School Board voter who makes the nomination. The nominee must consent to having his or her name placed in nomination. A nomination form may be obtained from the Administration Office.

3. Nominations are now open and will close at 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 28, 2000.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION:

Tuesday, May 16, 2000 - Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
The polling place will be the Administration Office at Park Headquarters in upper Mammoth.

Absentee Ballots:

Voters who will be away from Mammoth on Election Day may vote by absentee ballot. Absentee ballots will be available upon application to the Park Service Administration Office and must be submitted by Monday, May 15, 2000.

Reminder:

Voters may obtain a copy of the Rules and Procedures (recently amended) to be followed in the election of the Yellowstone National Park School Board. Copies are available at the Administration Office.

Election Board:

Chairperson: Gail C. Menard, Chief of Administration

Members:

Jean Nuetzel
Carol Staton

The chosen Election Board Members will serve for only one election.
Joseph Cornell Environmental Workshop Announced

Are you interested in fostering a more meaningful experience with nature in yourself and in others? Bridger Outdoor Science School (BOSS) announces an exciting environmental workshop being given by Joseph Cornell, one of the most highly regarded nature educators in the world. The workshop will take place in Bozeman on June 26 and 27. *Sharing the Joy of Nature with Joseph Cornell* will concentrate on Cornell's own theory of Flow Learning, a powerfully effective process for experiencing nature. Emphasis will be placed on how children learn and respond to nature. Participants will also develop techniques for deepening their own personal enjoyment of nature. BOSS Executive Director, Bobbi Geise, says, "This is an extraordinary opportunity for the Gallatin Valley. Joseph Cornell is a captivating speaker and workshop leader, and has influenced the entire world in environmental education. I encourage anyone who lives and works with children to come to this event. You will have a great time and will come away with some inspiring ideas for developing a greater sense of nature in yourself and your kids."

Joseph Cornell is the author of the highly acclaimed book titled *Sharing Nature With Children.* Whole Earth Catalogue writes "This is absolutely the best awareness-of-nature book I've ever seen. Imagining yourself to be a part of nature...that's what this extraordinary book is all about." Mr. Cornell founded Sharing Nature Foundation in 1978 to spread his work throughout the world, which he continues to do through workshops, conferences, and training sessions. He says, "The understanding that we are a part of something larger than ourselves, is, I feel, Nature's greatest gift. With it, one's sense of identity expands and, by extension, so does his or her concern for the well being of all."

*Sharing the Joy of Nature with Joseph Cornell* will take place June 26-27 from 8:30AM to 4:30PM each day, and is for anyone who wants to share nature education with children. The workshop will be conducted both inside and outdoors, for a truly complete understanding of how to integrate environmental education into children's everyday activities. The cost is $75 per person, and the workshop is expected to fill up fast, so be sure to register early. For interested participants, one graduate credit is available from the University of Montana for an additional fee. OPI credit will also be offered. Please call BOSS at 582-0526 for more information.