

The

YELLOWSTONE



News

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NPS Employee Newsletter

Next Deadline: August 16

From the Mailbag....

"Thanks for seriously considering these suggestions regarding how to pass the time waiting for the East Entrance Road to open..."

First Hour-

1. Visit with other folk in line, share camping tales and fishing lies.
2. Enjoy wildflowers and marmot.
3. Write post cards.

Second Hour-

1. Clip nose and ear hair.
2. File nails- fingers and toes.
3. Drink last of the hot coffee-mourn!

Third Hour-

1. Read Yellowstone Park paper.
2. Speculate on chance of locating hacksaw.
3. Cheer when the Ranger arrives.

Also, PR suggestions.. early morning East Gate Ranger talk-would have a captive audience! Coffee, doughnut concession-would make big bucks!"

Quotable Quotes...

"If in the last few years you haven't discarded a major opinion or acquired a new one, check your pulse, you may be dead."
Gelett Burgess

Wolf Pups Remain Close to Mother

Wildlife biologists returned to the Rose Creek acclimation site on August 1, and plugged the hole made by trees falling onto the steel panels of the pen. Two of the pups were in the pen site with the adult female, and the remaining six were still in the immediate vicinity. Biologists feel the six puppies will continue to remain close to the pen because of the adult female. All the wolves were fine.

Biologists determined that the best thing for the puppies welfare is to capture and return them to the acclimation pen and hold them at least until September, as previously planned. By that time, they will be more self-sufficient and better able to protect themselves. Food will be placed close to the pens and will also be used as bait for capturing the pups. Trapping procedures started on Tuesday, and biologists were encouraged because they did see signs of activity around the box traps.

An overflight produced no signal for No. 7, who has been located in the northern part of the park. The Crystal Bench wolves were all together again and located in the Pelican Valley. Three of the Soda Butte wolves are still located in the Slough Creek area; the other two were located in the Upper Hellroaring area.

Employees on the Move

A number of NPS employees are heading off for new adventures among them are:

Rob Danno who was recently hired as the Chief Ranger at Chiricahua National Monument and Fort Bowie National Historic Site. Rob's EOD will be September 9. **Amy McClelland** from the Maintenance Division will be heading off for Hawaii Volcanoes National Park for an Administrative Systems Clerk position. Amy's EOD is August 20. **Woody Wimberly**, the Grant Village Maintenance Supervisor, will be assuming the Madison Maintenance Supervisor position on October 1.

Bear Facts...

There's been a bear frequenting the Mammoth area. Please be sure that your food storage and garbage containers are properly contained. Thank you. Mammoth Rangers

Congratulations

Congratulations to Harriette Lavenue for obtaining her Ph.D in Exercise Science and Leisure Management on July 10. Harriette has been a ranger in Yellowstone for 10 seasons and decided to take the summer off to finish the arduous task of completing her dissertation A.K.A. "the big book report". Job well done DR. Lavenue.

♀♂♀ New Arrivals ♂♀♂

Congratulations to Alice Siebecker and Brian Crandell on the birth of their son Rocky Alexander Crandell born Sunday, July 30. Rocky weighed in at 8 lbs. and 6 ozs.

Calendar Coming Soon

Once again for you, a NEW, all NEW Community Birthday Calendar! To make friendlier communities even friendlier. It's going to be better than ever. Watch for a circular coming to your post office box soon!

Money Matters \$\$\$

On Saturday, August 5 at 9:00 a.m., 104.9 KEMC on your FM dial will broadcast "Mutual Funds for Dummies" with Eric Tyson. Tune in for everything you've always wanted to know about buying mutual funds.

Flood Info Received

The NPS Library has received a copy of the Report of the 1993 Flood of the Mississippi River, sent to the park by the Department of the Army North Central Division Corps of Engineers, Chicago. This is an in depth report containing photos, charts, and maps.

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TV and FM Association Needs \$\$\$

The Mammoth Community TV & FM Association was formed many years ago for the purpose of obtaining required licenses to operate and maintain translator equipment to rebroadcast the three television networks (ABC, NBC, and CBS), as well as the five FM stereo radio stations, to our area. Homes and businesses subscribing to the local CABLE-TV system also receive our three TV channels. The Association is not affiliated in any way with the National Park Service nor with the local CABLE-TV system. It is managed by a small board, currently made up of Gary Matthews, Jack Roberts, Hank Coleman, Curtis Anderson and Edna Good. The only source of revenue is member contributions.

Current rates are \$20 for individual or family membership and \$75 for business membership. That is only 5.5 cents per day for individual or family and 20.6 cents per day for a business! These funds are used for FCC fees, repairs, and technical support, and the significant costs of electricity to operate the equipment. Occasionally new equipment has to be purchased and requires a separate appeal for financial assistance. This year, the Association was forced to borrow money to continue to operate. If they are to continue providing these services to the community, they must have your financial support. Please do your part and send a contribution to: Mammoth Community TV & FM Association, P.O. Box 255, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190.

Wolf Observations...

I heard a wolf! I had mixed emotions. My father is a rancher. My name is on petitions to keep the wolves in Canada. But I heard a cry in the calm evening dusk. Tears came to my eyes & a chill up my spine. I felt fear. I felt joy! This is right--this is a good thing. The wolves are home.

Idaho Falls

Enlightened Adult

Left in Canyon V.C. on 7/25/95

A Message From the Safety Office

Using a computer often requires sitting for extended periods of time. The result may be a sore back or neck. You should always be conscious of your posture. Sit in well-designed chairs and adjust your seat height so your thighs are parallel to the floor. Shorter folks may need to use a footrest, and taller people may need to raise their desks to make sure their legs are positioned properly. Forearms should rest at a 90 degree angle to the upper arm while you are typing; wrists should remain level. Your monitor or terminal should be adjusted so the center of the screen is at the same height as your chin.

Glare from your computer is light that bounces off your screen directly into your eyes causing the eyes to tire. The best solution is to buy a glare screen. However, there are some other solutions to the problem. Move the monitor. Point your screen away from any bright light sources, such as windows and lamps. Also, avoid facing a window directly. Looking at a monitor with a bright window behind you, because it will cast reflections on your monitor. It's best to have windows only to the left or to the right of your screen. If possible, rearrange the other lights in the room. Window blinds can control outside light. Your goal is to have indirect, uniform lighting. Adjust the monitor. Tilt your screen down slightly, about 10 to 15 degrees below eye level, it reflects more light than one perpendicular to your desk. Also, you should sit more than 18 inches from your monitor. When setting the monitor's brightness, start out at a low level to avoid headaches and eye fatigue. Synchronize the monitor. It is best to have dark characters on a light screen, rather than light characters on a dark background. Filter your monitor. A filter of tinted glass or plastic can improve your monitors contrast by darkening the screen uniformly.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Moving, All Items Must Go!:

Two year-old drift boat, and new custom trailer, excellent condition. \$2,000. Two new OSS dry-suits, one large, one medium, complete w/liners, booties, neck-ring and carry bag. \$800 each. Brand new condition. RCA 18" dish, only 6 mo. old, exceptional picture/programming, \$650. Two year-old swamp cooler, excellent condition, \$350. Nordic Track "Achiever", \$300. Browning Shotgun, \$350. T-Bolt Browning Rifle, \$225. Call Amy or J.R. at 848-7231 or 344-2077.

Wanted to Buy:

Looking for an old, used refrigerator. Large enough to hold keg of beer. Call Michael Keator at 344-7717.

Free To Good Home:

AKAI stereo cassette deck and recorder, model CS-703D, with Dolby system, needs amplifier and some mechanical work. Call 344-9246.

For Sale:

1983 Toyota Truck w/ camper shell. 140K miles. Original owner, runs great, needs paint, \$1500. Includes an 8'x 4' utility trailer great for hauling wood. 1990 Polaris Trail Indy Deluxe snowmobile. Real low miles, many extras, always garaged, excellent condition, \$3400. Call Rob or Mary at 344-7397 or 344-2801.

For Sale:

R&R (Northface) Gore-Tex overshell, size small, new (never worn), \$100. Call Michael Robinson, Lake RS, leave message.

For Sale:

Enamel day-bed, complete w/trundle, mattress, and bolster pillows. \$200. Call Janet at 344-7712 (h) or 344-2353 (w).

For Sale:

1977 Chevy Caprice. Great shape, runs well, new tires, \$950 or best offer. Call 848-7318 after 5 p.m.

For Sale:

Entertainment unit, \$25 OBO. Kitchen table (round) and three chairs with cushions, \$50 OBO. Call 344-7733.

For Sale:

Bridgestone RB-T road touring bike, 56 cm, \$375. Bridgestone MB-4 mountain bike, 18", \$375. Lotus 21" road bike, \$100. Small, used car, \$450. Call Dan Carty at 242-2441 weekdays, 344-7758 weekends.

For Sale:

Macintosh Color Classic computer. 1-1/2 yrs. old, 4MB of memory, monitor/internal hard drive, keyboard, mouse, dust covers, and software. Software includes Great Works (word processing, paint and draw, data base, spreadsheet, modem) Lightening draw, Spanish word torture, Spanish tense tudor, Government case incident forms, Shareware games, and more. \$600. Call Cat 344-7344.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

* Moving Sale

Pick up some great stuff at the moving sale at Jerry Townsend's house in lower Mammoth on Saturday, August 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refrigerator/freezer, uniform items, plants, meat grinder, skis, and lots of other great stuff.

* SUMFUN Potluck

All parents, students, and instructors who participated in the SUMFUN kid's recreation program this summer are invited to a potluck picnic on Wednesday, August 9 at 6:00 p.m. at the Mammoth School. If your last name starts with A-L, bring a salad or side dish to share. If your last name starts with M-Z, bring a dessert to share. We will provide non-alcoholic drinks and a hot grill (bring your own meat). SUMFUN T-shirts will be distributed for children who have not received theirs yet. Call Rich Jehle at 344-2318 if you have any questions.

* Vet Visit

Veterinarian, Dr. Jim Murray, will be at the Gardiner Exxon on Friday, August 11, from 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. No appointment necessary. Housecalls available upon request. Next visit: August 25.

* Going Away Party

Come and say "Aloha" to Amy McClelland on Wednesday, August 16 in the Superintendent's Conference Room. The festivities start at 3:00 p.m. and you're asked to bring a snack to share. Wear your Hawaiian shirts!!