

# FILE The Yellowstone News



July 13, 2001

Next Deadline: August 3, 2001

## A CONSTRUCTION SCHEDULE REMINDER:

### Madison Junction to Norris Junction

*May 30 - August 26* - open 9 AM - 9 PM with 30 minute delays

*August 27 - November 3* - closed 24 hours/day.

## BABY ARRIVALS!!!!!!!!!!

Calvin Bowman Maples, 8 pounds, 10 ounces,  
born May 22nd to Wendy (Clark) & Mike (photo  
not available)

Neil Young Farias, 6 pounds, 11-1/2 ounces, 19  
1/2" long, born May 28th to Rene and Jessie



Andrea Nicole Angermeier, 9 pounds, 1 ounce,  
22" long, born June 8th to Karen & Mike



## VETERINARIAN NOTES

Dr. Murray from Livingston will be in Gardiner  
on July 13th from 2-5 PM at the Exxon station.  
After this, he will be visiting regularly every two  
weeks.

## FAREWELL.....

We are heading south.....Thanks to everyone for  
the wonderful party and great gifts-----it's been an  
honor to work in Yellowstone and with all of you.  
Drop us a line and come visit-----PO Box 878, Los  
Alamos, NM 87544

-John and Lauryl Mack

Luke Elliott Stermitz, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, 20"  
long, born June 9th to Stacy and Rob



Kathryn "Katie" Margaret Ross, 7 pounds, 1  
ounce, 20-1/2" long, born July 8th to Freya &  
Mike



## NEW PROJECT PROPOSALS SUBMITTED TO YELLOWSTONE PARK FOUNDATION GRANT COMMITTEE

Earlier this year, 24 final grant proposals from five different park divisions were approved by the Superintendent and submitted to the Yellowstone Park Foundation for funding consideration. The Foundation's Grant Committee will now review and rate each proposal according to the following criteria: The project must be well-conceived and scientifically sound. The project's goals must be clear and attainable. The project leader must be able to justify the funding request, which must be reasonable and adequate for the project. Finally, the project must be appropriate for the Foundation's mission to protect, preserve and enhance Yellowstone.

The Grant Committee will meet in August to discuss the proposals. At this meeting, approximately eight of the project leaders will be invited to make presentations and answer any questions or concerns. The Committee will then select a number of those projects to be recommended for approval and funding commitment by the Board of Directors and Advisory Council at the Foundation's September 2001 board meeting. In the event that your project is one of those selected, Foundation staff members will then begin work on finding funding for it. If, on the other hand, you submitted a proposal that was approved by the Superintendent but ultimately is not selected for funding commitment this year, the Foundation staff will still try to raise money for it. Our goal is to fund as many projects for Yellowstone as possible. If your project has not received a commitment or funding by 2002, you can re-submit it then. We appreciate the time and effort that you have put into preparing proposals for us, and we look forward to working with you.

The following proposals, listed in alphabetical order, were submitted to the Grant Committee:

### **Yellowstone Center for Resources:**

1. Abiotic Influences on Aspen
2. Discovering Sioux History
3. Grizzly Tales
4. How Much Are Wolves Really Worth?
5. Salvage Eroding Campsite
6. Scanning a Century
7. Whirling Disease: Discovering the Potential of a Cutthroat Trout Killer
8. Wolf Den: House and Home for Resource Volunteers
9. Yellowstone Treasure Hunt

### **Interpretation Division:**

1. Bear Safety Education
2. Produce Resource Handbook
3. Yellowstone Science for Teachers

### **Resource Management & Visitor Protection Division:**

1. Canyon Ski Trails
2. Community Outreach Program
3. Invasive Plant Education
4. North Rim Trail
5. Ski Trail Equipment

### **Maintenance Division:**

1. Accessible Picnic Area
2. Boiling River Trail
3. Fishing Picnic Area
4. Lighting Design

### **Superintendent's Division – Planning:**

1. Campground Rehabilitation Project

### **Superintendent's Division – Public Affairs**

1. Gateway Communities Newsletter
2. Winter Use Marketing

The Yellowstone News is a National Park Service employee newsletter, published monthly by the Public Affairs Office. To submit articles, notices of events, classified ads, or announcements please email [yell\\_public\\_affairs@nps.gov](mailto:yell_public_affairs@nps.gov), call 344-2013, or send via interdepartmental mail or fax to 344-2014. Please include your name and phone number with all submissions.

## **YELLOWSTONE ASSOCIATION SEEKING WINTER NATURALISTS**

The Yellowstone Association Institute is seeking Yellowstone naturalists for four to five day educational programs to be offered each week from January 2 through March 3, 2002. The programs are designed to provide an introduction to the natural and cultural history of Yellowstone and feature interpretive ski and snowshoe tours, wildlife viewing, and visits to thermal areas. The naturalists will work 40-55 hours per week.

Applicants must have extensive interpretive experience, outdoor leadership skills, and a close knowledge of the Yellowstone ecosystem. Wilderness First Responder or Wilderness EMT certification, advanced ski and snowshoe skills, and previous winter experience at Yellowstone are desirable.

The naturalists will be paid an hourly wage of \$10.50/hour, with overtime paid for hours in excess of 40 per week. Lodging and meals are provided at Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel and Old Faithful Snow Lodge.

To apply for these positions, please send a resume and cover letter to: Jim Williams, Institute Program Manager, Yellowstone Association Institute, Post Office Box 117, Yellowstone National Park, WY 82190.

Applications must be received not later than 4:30pm MST on August 13, 2001. A limited number of applicants will be interviewed and the hiring process will be completed by September 1.

## **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **Yellowstone Federal Credit Union**

Effective July 1, 2001 the Yellowstone Federal Credit Union will have "Free Checking". There will be no minimum checking balance required and no monthly fees. Soon we will be offering a Visa Check Card (Debit/ATM) service. The effective date for this new service will be announced in a future newsletter.

### **Foreign Language Skills Needed**

The Public Affairs Office once again is requesting assistance with foreign language skills. Anyone with knowledge of a foreign language who is not on the current Interpretation Division list please call the Public Affairs Office, at 344-2013. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

### **Noxious Weeds in Your Park Service Residence Yard?**

We ask that park residents help us **control the spread of noxious weeds** in Yellowstone National Park. Steps to **prevent** and **control** noxious weeds include:

- Learn to identify exotic plants including Houndstongue and Canada Thistle.
- Control Houndstongue by cutting at the base with a shovel and disposing of the seed heads in the garbage.
- Control Canada Thistle by cutting the tops of the thistle off.
- Contact Paul Miller's crew at Extension 2185 regarding identification and control of weeds.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS CONTINUED.....

### Picnic Lunch

To help foster a sense of unity among the employees of Yellowstone National Park, the Yellowstone Federal Employees Association is sponsoring a picnic lunch simultaneously at **seven locations** throughout the Park. We are hoping employees will take time at **noon on Tuesday, July 17**, to join with fellow employees for lunch and a time of camaraderie. Volunteers, SCA's and spouses living in the Park are encouraged to come as well. Please see the last page of the newsletter for additional information and locations.

## PERSONNEL NEWS

### Brown Bag Lunch

Personnel would like to invite everyone to a brown bag lunch to learn about the government application process at the following locations:

Old Faithful - Tuesday, July 24 in the warming hut closest to Old Faithful geyser, next to the Visitor Center  
Canyon - Thursday, August 2 in the Canyon Visitor Center Auditorium  
Mammoth - Wednesday, August 8 in the Canteen Gym

Sessions begin at noon with the prepared part of the program lasting 30 minutes. We will be at each location by 11 a.m. and will remain until all questions are answered. We will cover what happens to your application once it leaves your hands; key items to include in your application; and what you can learn after submitting your application. We expect to field questions from beginners to veterans, as well as cover seasonal and permanent applications.

Please pass the word on to ANYONE you think would be interested. These will be informal sessions with the opportunity to get all of your questions answered!

### Welcomes

Bobbi Foster - Administrative Clerk, Fire Cache

Daniel Kirschner - Criminal Investigator

David Susong - Acting Geologist

Roy Jenkins - Office Assistant, Old Faithful from  
Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

Mark Davidson - Supervisory Contract Specialist  
from Gateway National Recreation Area

### Promotions

Lauryl Mack - Administrative Specialist

Mary Heller - Administrative Technician

Tom Cunningham - Engineering Equipment  
Operator Leader, Northeast Entrance and  
Beartooth areas

Joanne Timmins - Administrative Officer

Chris Glenn, Trails Supervisor

Dan Reinhart - Resource Management Operations  
Coordinator

Calvin Sallee - Engineering Equipment Operator,  
Canyon

Kenneth Walters - Carpenter, Mammoth

Beth Taylor - Secretary, Yellowstone Center for  
Resources

## PERSONNEL NEWS CONTINUED.....

### Permanent Appointments

Julia Sheriden - Computer Specialist

Colleen Watson - Office Assistant, Chief of Maintenance Office

Kevin Richen - Laborer, Mammoth

### Term Appointments

Peggy Olliff - Exhibit Specialist

### Student Career Experience Program

Elaine Hale - Cultural Resources Technician

### Transfers

Mike Kirby to Grand Canyon

John Mack to Bandelier National Monument

Michael Keator reassigned to Grant Village from Madison, Supervisory Park Ranger

## AWARDS

Samuel (Neal) and Mary Cissel, Campground Hosts at Madison since 1991, received the Honorary Ranger Award from the National Park Service on June 29, 2001. The award is presented to individuals who have exemplified the very essence of rangering.

For ten years they have not only performed in the role of Campground Hosts, but have added to the park's photographic collection for use in interpretive programs and to document visitor use. They helped to photograph the park's archeological collection and were instrumental in assisting with the conviction of a suspected elk poacher.

They have demonstrated by their continued commitment and dedication to the park resources, the staff, and to visitors the professionalism and spirit of a Park Ranger. Their season has ended for this year, as they have plans to tour Alaska. They will be back for another season in 2002.

## FOR SALE

Like new Pacific Mountain bike. Unsure of frame size, but works for a six-foot person. One year old and in great shape. Asking \$100.00. Call Jon at home 848-2438, after 5 p.m.

2000 Jeep Wrangler Sport. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$18,500/OBO. 307-242-7275.

1994 GEO Metro, runs great, \$1500/OBO, call Amy or Alex Moldenhauer @ 646-7794.

Red Wing fire boots, men's size 6-1/2 C, used one field season, \$50. Call 848-7085 after 5 p.m.

Duplex with 3+ acres, 3 bedroom, bath, 2-1/2 car unattached garage/2 bedroom, bath, 2 car attached garage. Approximately 8 miles north of Gardiner. Call Mike Cretella @ 848-7263.

Interlak Power Toothbrush with flosser attachment, brand new, never used, still in the box - \$25.

Karhu XCD GT cross-country skis, 180mm, three-pin Black Diamond bindings. Good condition. Includes several waxes as well - \$50. Call Mary Wilson (day)242-2651, (evening)242-7656.

## HEAT STRESS

During these hot days we need to take precautions in order to prevent heat stress. Heat stress is a serious health and safety problem. It can strike anyone, at any age, at any time, during any kind of activity. Please do everything you can to prevent heat stress. Whether on-the-job, at home, or at play, watch for signs of heat stress in yourself and others.

Mild **heat distress** disorders include fainting, cramps and prickly heat. Signs of heat **exhaustion** may include sweating, clammy skin, pale or flushed complexion, weakness, dizziness, and nausea. The most serious, **heat stroke** is a medical emergency and can cause permanent damage to the brain and vital organs, or even death. Heat stroke can occur suddenly, with little warning. Symptoms may include no sweating (in some cases victim may sweat profusely); high temperature 105° F or more); hot, dry, flushed skin, confused, delirious behavior, and loss of consciousness or coma.

Your role in heat stress prevention includes:

1. Drink plenty of water, at least eight glasses of water a day.
2. Avoid hot, heavy meals. Eat light meals.

3. Wear clothing that lets your skin "breathe." Light weight, loose-weave fabrics that are light colored. Light colors reflect the rays allowing perspiration to evaporate, which helps your body regulate its internal temperature.
4. Take scheduled breaks to cool off.
5. Avoid strenuous activity during the hottest part of the day.
6. Wear a hat; protect yourself against the sun.

Heat stress can also cause safety problems. You are more accident-prone while working or exercising in the heat. Heat stress can:

1. Affect your coordination, tools and materials can slip out of your hands.
2. Lessen your concentration.
3. Reduce your strength and alertness.
4. Make you irritable.

**Remember**, any form of heat stress can be a **serious health and safety problem**. So no matter what the symptoms, get help immediately. Delay can cause serious complications.

**TIP:** Did you know watermelon is full of moisture? Just think, you can have a low fat treat and get fluids at the same time!

June 8, 2001

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Memorandum

To: Regional Directorate  
Superintendents

Through: Director /s/

From: Associate Director, Natural Resource Stewardship and Science /s/

Subject: NPS Resource Stewardship Awards for 2000

The National Park Service (NPS) is pleased to announce the recipients of the six Natural Resource Stewardship and Science Awards for 2000. Regional nominations have been reviewed by panels of peers and the national recipients have been selected. All 2000 Director's Awards are being announced now, but presentations will occur at the Natural Areas Association meeting in October.

The 2000 Director's Award for Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship is presented to Mike Finley, Superintendent of Yellowstone National Park. Mike's leadership has resulted in making progress in several complex controversial resource issues. Under Mike's stewardship, the gray wolf (Canis lupus), has been successfully reintroduced into the park. He has championed the protection of park resources in a joint bison management plan with the State of Montana and the Department of Agriculture, and in the Record of Decision for Winter Use in Yellowstone, issued in November 2000. This latter decision will see reduction of the impact that snowmobiles have on the resources at Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, as well as the J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway. Finally, Mike was instrumental in leading efforts to conserve the Yellowstone cutthroat trout. Mr. Finley has shown strong support for scientific research and professional resource management. He has recognized the importance of good information in decision-making, insisting that management decisions be science-based. Under his stewardship challenging issues have been addressed and resolved in the park, in the arena of public opinion and in the courtroom.

A sixth Director's Natural Resource Award was initiated for 2000. The Director's Award for Professional Excellence in Natural Resources is given to an individual, professional

or nonprofessional, in recognition of outstanding contributions to natural resource management by a National Park Service (NPS) employee. This award recognizes subject matter specialists in various natural resource fields who foster creative and innovative resource management practices and for projects in support of the mission of the National Park Service. The recipient is skilled in both subject matter and in conveying this knowledge to the broader resource management community. Tamara S. Naumann, botanist at Dinosaur National Monument, is the first recipient of the Award. Tamara designed and developed a vegetation management program at the Monument which includes major components of weed management, restoration of native species and communities, and rare plant research and monitoring. Each of these components includes interpark and interagency coordination; each component has applicability across the Colorado Plateau. Each component also has a strong educational aspect ranging from presentations to volunteers, to development of a rare plant coloring book for youngsters, to presentations at regional and national professional meetings. Tamara's involvement in national and interagency activities, volunteer activities, weed programs, weed management, and rare plant management may serve as templates for other parks on the Colorado Plateau and elsewhere. Her contributions to natural resource health within and beyond Dinosaur National Monument make her deserving of the year 2000 Award for Professional Excellence in Natural Resources.

For the year 2000, the Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance Award is presented to Chris V. Case, Facility Manager at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Michigan. Chris has led the maintenance division and park staff in the application of "green" technologies at the park during the past few years. He has introduced a comprehensive program encompassing solar/sustainable energy, park wide recycling, biofluids conversion, employee-friendly reduced hazard products, and product inventory and standardization. Chris has researched, developed, and implemented a multifaceted program, including conversion of six hand operated campground water pumps to 24 solar chlorinated well pump systems; and a solar power grid system for seasonal employee housing that reduces dependence on bottle liquid propane gas and a cumbersome generator. Additionally, he has implemented a conversion to soy-based biofluids for diesel additives and hydraulic fluid in vehicles, which has increased efficiencies, and reduced toxic emissions and spills potential. He has worked closely with the interpretive and cultural resources divisions to develop a park sustainability web page as a part of the larger Lakeshore web page. He has worked closely with Sandia Laboratories, the U. S. Department of Energy, solar contractors within Michigan and, the Michigan Soybean Promotion Council, and extends his positive influence into the community. He is a leader in the field of sustainable resources management.

The Resource Manager in a Small Park Award is issued in conjunction with the Student Conservation Association (SCA). The award was established in 1997, in part to honor former NPS employee Trish Patterson. The Trish Patterson-SCA Award seeks to reward achievements in natural resource management in small parks. Trish Patterson was an NPS Southeast Regional Office employee who made special efforts to assist the numerous small parks in her region. She died tragically in a 1995 automobile accident.



Several resource managers, former NPS researchers, and superintendents in Southeastern parks, appreciative of her efforts on their behalf and on behalf of park resources, suggested this award. We share with them the belief that recognizing small park natural resource management is an appropriate memorial to Trish's efforts and an important opportunity to encourage excellence in small parks. The Trish Patterson-SCA Award benefits not only the recipient, but also the park in which the recipient works. In conjunction with the award, the SCA will cover the expenses of a seasonal Resource Assistant in the award recipient's park. This partnership with SCA will provide extra assistance to the park to complete vital resource management projects and will give the SCA volunteer experience and encouragement to consider a resource career that would benefit small parks. The SCA is the Nation's largest and oldest provider of national and community service opportunities in conservation, involving student and adult volunteers in the stewardship of our public lands and natural and cultural resources.

The recipient of the 2000 Trish Patterson-Student Conservation Association Award for Resource Management in a Small Park is Samantha E. Weber, Chief of Natural Resource Science at Cabrillo National Monument, San Diego, CA. Samantha initiated the Division of Natural Resource Science at the monument. Over the past five years at Cabrillo, through her initiative, hard work, and determination, she has created a natural resource science program which is now established as an integral part of the park's operation. She has acquired and managed information that management needs to properly care for the marine and terrestrial natural resources under NPS stewardship. In addition to caring for the resources, with her assistance, the monument is co-manager with the U. S. Navy of the 660 acre Point Loma Ecological Reserve. Samantha has implemented the Geographic Information System program as part of the Natural Resources Science Division. The GIS program has provided park management at all levels with information that is improving the park's ability to care for natural and cultural resources within the monument and those adjacent lands under administrative jurisdiction of the NPS. Lacking professional and support staff for her program, she developed a network of resource managers and scientists in the NPS and beyond. She has obtained the assistance of scientists at Channel Islands and Santa Monica units of the NPS, as well as the skills and support of the Pacific West Regional Office, and the Columbia Cascades Support Office. Samantha has worked closely with scientists who wished to do research in the monument to ensure that such projects would meet the monument's needs. She has made extensive use of the Volunteers in the Parks program and interns to assist with the monument's herpetology monitoring project, as well as removal of exotic vegetation. Beyond the Service, she has invoked the assistance of other resource managers through the George Wright Society. She is involved with the Point Loma Ecological Reserve Working Group. Samantha has demonstrated an understanding of the natural resource issues, the political climate in which the park operates, and a deep personal commitment to the preservation of our natural heritage.

The Award for Natural Resource Management is presented to J. T. Tim Tunnison, Resource Management Specialist at Hawaii Volcanoes National Park. Tim has effectively restored native ecosystems in the park ravaged by alien plant infestation.

Ubiquitous invasions of broomsedge, fountain grass, banana poka, and fayatree led ecologists to believe that restoring native vegetation was hopeless. Tunison brought an indefatigable and analytical work ethic to a talented resource management work crew at the park. Tim led and documented experiments to remove alien plants in very small areas called special ecological areas (SEAs), and focused on methods which encourage native species to re-establish. He collaborated with scientists to use SEAs as living laboratories and to formulate test hypotheses about native ecosystems and their vulnerability to alien invasion, as well as devising practical techniques to restore and protect native systems. His successes have all the Pacific Islands' land managers revisiting their techniques for managing alien species. He has used his approach to exotics to attract outstanding people into environmental restoration work in the park. Hiring mostly local staff, he has used on-the-job learning and expansion of responsibility, encouraging employees to stay in school with the student cooperative program, to develop his resource management crew. He has documented and shared the results of the alien plant control efforts. He deals with the enormous problem of exotics at Hawaii Volcanoes NP effectively so that natural Hawaiian habitats are preserved for future generations.

The 2000 Director's Award for Natural Resource Research is presented to Dr. Charles Roman, Research Scientist, Biological Resources Division, U. S. Geological Survey. Dr. Roman has been involved in scientific research on the ecology of coastal ecosystems on behalf of the NPS Northeast Region's (NER) coastal parks for more than 15 years. As leader of the former NPS Cooperative Park Studies Unit (CPSU) at the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Roman and the CPSU were moved to the National Biological Survey to become the USGS Biological Resources Coastal Field Station. Dr. Roman's research has been essential to the protection of coastal barrier national seashore in the NER in 4 major areas: 1) Evaluating effects of hydrologic alternations on freshwater wetland ecosystems; 2) restoring salt marshes and small estuaries; 3) quantifying changes in coastal ecosystem structure, function and process; and 4) evaluating relationships between sea level rise and salt marsh habitat structure. Dr. Roman has provided training courses to resource mangers, park managers, and park interpreters to assist NPS in preservation efforts. His innovative approaches to predicting and quantifying ecological restoration responses have benefited park resources. He has been instrumental in uniting the strengths of the academic community with the strengths of the field research community. He is creative and has inspired much research interest in national parks among the scientific community.

We congratulate each of these individuals for their contributions to natural resource protection and look forward to the opportunity to recognize the achievements of others in the future.

## LIST OF AWARD RECIPIENTS FOR 2000

The 2000 Director's Award for Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship is presented to Mike Finley, Superintendent, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.

The 2000 Director's Award for Natural Resource Research is presented to Dr. Charles Roman, Coastal Field Station, U. S. Geological Survey, University of Rhode Island.

The 2000 award for Natural Resource Management is presented to J. T. Tim Tunison, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, Hawaii.

The recipient of the 2000 Trish Patterson/ Student Conservation Association Award for Resource Management in a Small Park is Samantha E. Weber, Cabrillo National Monument, California.

The Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance Award for 2000 is presented to Chris V. Case, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, Michigan.

The 2000 Award for Professional Excellence in Natural Resources is Tamara S. Nauman, Botanist, at Dinosaur National Monument, Colorado.

# **vaccine Information Meningitis on Campus Infant Pneumoccal Disease**

- ⇒ **Certain college students are at increased risk for meningoccal disease, a potentially fatal bacterial infection commonly referred to as meningitis.**
- ⇒ **Freshmen living in dorms are found to have a 6 fold increased risk for the disease. If you wish your college freshman to receive this vaccine or you desire more information, call Mammoth Clinic . 344-7965**
- ⇒ **Pneumoccal Vaccine is also available for infants and children . This vaccine can prevent meningitis, pneumonia and possible 50% of ear infections. There are approximately 200 deaths each year from Pneumoccal disease.**



**MAMMOTH CLINIC**

## **Gardiner/Mammoth Area Babysitters**

### **Gardiner**

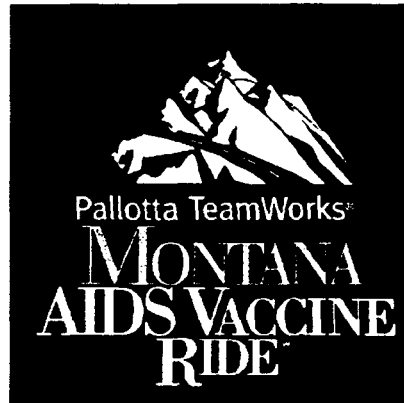
<b>Name</b>	<b>Telephone #</b>	<b>Age</b>
Alexandra Chambers	848-2183	12
Brittany Chambers	848-2183	17
Ashlee Durfey	848-7179	12
Aubree Durfey	848-7179	14
Meagan Durfey	848-7179	18
Mindy Hamilton	848-7139	14
Pagen Jenkins	848-9823	13
Heather Laubach	848-7502	12
Lily McCloughlin	848-7171	12
Katie O'Dea	848-7429	13
Ester Otis	848-2335	14
Mariah Rees	848-7566	13
Erin Tankersly	848-7209	12
Miranda Wiltse	848-7572	13

### **Mammoth**

Sarah Bishoff	344-8919	12
Katie Mahony	344-7712	12
Katherine McCaleb	344-7772	12
Erica Perkins	344-7444	17
Erin Perkins	344-7444	19
Kelly Perkins	344-7444	14
Jennifer Sacklin	344-7455	13
Risa Stringfield	344-7713	13

# You have a chance to be a part of history. Any volunteers?

**Opening Ceremonies**  
**Monday/July 30**  
**in Missoula**



**Closing Ceremonies**  
**Sunday/August 5**  
**in Billings**

**We'll be happy to have you with us for an hour or a day!**

**Contact us today to volunteer.**

**888-424-AIDS**

[www.vaccineride.org](http://www.vaccineride.org)



**7th ANNUAL**

# **Employee Equipment Swap**

**Wednesday, August 8th, 2001**



**FOR  
SALE!!!**

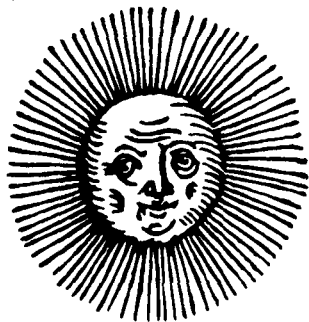
**10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS  
RECREATION HALL**

**BUY IT—SELL IT—BARTER IT!!**

All Park employees (and families) are welcome to bring items (or crafts) to any of the Recreation Offices before 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 1st. With your item(s) please include an asking price, as well as a low dollar amount should someone wish to offer less, and any other information - how it works, year purchased, and special features. We will issue you a ticket for each item. Stop by the Recreation Office you delivered your items to **NO LATER** than the following Tuesday, August 14th to collect your money. Any items left at the Recreation office after this date will be taken to Salvation Army.

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# August 2001

EMPLOYEE CO-OP  
RECREATION  
FOR THE BENEFIT AND ENJOYMENT OF  
THE EMPLOYEE

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	<b>Make Plans</b>		1 Fly Fishing Field Trip- RL/MHS/Gard. NPS Bears-MHS Conf. Rm 8pm Movie-GV	2 Movie-LL	3 Movie-CL	4
5 Movie-RL	6 PW V'Ball Playoff-MHS Movie-Tower	7 PW Bench Press-LL PW B'Ball Playoff-MHS [—Amfac—> <i>Band TBA</i> (LL)	8 NPS Bears —LL-8pm —Apprec.—> (MHS)	9 PW 5k/10k Fun Run —Dances— (OFL) 	10 RL Rec. Hall Cabin booked 10a-1p	11
12	13	14 Skydiving-three Forks, MT	15 Video Rotation #5	16 Yellowstone Birds- Lake Hotel Conf. Rm 7:30p LIVE MUSIC—> <b>THE WITHDRAWALS</b> (CL)	17 MT Star Watch-Madison Campground-10p <b>THE WITHDRAWALS</b> (GV)	18 Arts Festival-Ennis, MT  MT Star Watch-Madison Campground-10p
19 FREE MOVIE WEEK Skydiving-Three Forks, MT	20 Movie-MHS  <b>THE WITHDRAWALS</b> (LL)	21 Movie-OFL [—Amfac—> (MHS) <b>THE WITHDRAWALS</b> (MHS)	22 Movie-GV —Job—> (LL) <b>THE WITHDRAWALS</b> (OFL)	23 —Fair— (OFL) Movie-LL	24 Movie-CL	25
26 Movie-RL	27 Movie-Tower Madison-Norris Road Closed	28	29 	30	31 	



YFEA is bringing a picnic lunch to an area near you --



All NPS employees are invited to the YFEA  
**PARK-WIDE LUNCH DAY**

Tuesday, July 17 at 12 noon



Wherever you happen to  
be in the Park on that  
day please join us for  
lunch --

*Canyon Blister Rust Camp Fire Ring*  
*Lake Mess Hall Area*  
*Grant Maintenance Area*  
*Old Faithful Emergency Services Building*  
*Madison Abegglen Fire Ring*  
*Norris Picnic Area*  
*Mammoth Admin Building Lawn*

Hamburgers or Garden burgers with Buns & Condiments  
Potato Chips, Baked Beans, Iced Tea or Lemonade, Desserts

All you care to eat  
\$3.00 for YFEA Members  
\$5.00 for non-members