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In Memory of Steve Liebl

May 8, 2009

Spring Cleaning!

The snow is melting and quite a bit of litter is being found around town. Please take a bag with you on your walks and help pick up the trash. Thank you!

Rides to Mt. Republic Chapel of Peace are available for Sunday morning. Pick up time for Sunday is 9:15 a.m. outside the Soda Butte. Bible study is every Wednesday. 6:00 potluck and 7:00 discussion.

Cooke City: Monday, May 11 at 7:00 p.m. - Public Meetings On Park Road Projects Scheduled

The biggest project will be on a segment of the park's Grand Loop Road between Madison and Norris through Gibbon Canyon. Visitors can expect up to 30-minute delays from the time the road opens to travel April 17 through the summer. This section of road will also be closed to travel between 10:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. every night from May 26 through August 16.

There will be no construction delays or night time closures during the Memorial Day and Independence Day holiday weekends.

Removal of an existing bridge and construction of a new span will require the road to be completely closed to all travel beginning August 17 until it reopens to snowmobile and snowcoach travel in December.

Park staff will provide details and answer questions about this and other road projects at a series of public meetings:

2nd Meeting will be held on Thursday, July 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Cooke City Compactor is on summer hours. Thursday through Tuesday open from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Wednesday open from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Businesses



Mothers Massage Special...Honor Her on that special day give her a Massage Gift Certificate. Call or e-mail Bev 838-2393, info@bigmooseresort.com For more details and cost! ***Happy Mother's Day!!***

WildBlue High Speed Satellite Internet is running a \$39.95 per month special for one year if you sign up by May 31st along with their current install special. This is the best offer that has been offered for the 3 plus years that I have been your local dealer for WildBlue. Call for details. Jeff Guengerich, Bear Paw Ventures, LLC., 406-223-3893

Miner's Saloon - April Hours - Monday – Friday 5:00 p.m. to close; Kitchen open from 5:00 - 9:00pm. Saturday - Noon to 9:00, Sunday - Noon to 8:00 p.m. Check out our new website: www.minersaloon.com.

BUNS N BEDS DELI and CABINS. Breakfast is available. Sandwiches for here or to go. Daily BBQ, fresh breads, salads, cheese cakes, malts and milkshakes. Catering available 406-838-2030

For Sale / For Rent / Help Wanted / Lost

Great Commercial/Residential Opportunity! Great opportunity for residential or commercial use just 4 miles from Yellowstone National Park! Located on Colter Pass, this property has been used as an outfitting business, guest lodge, and residence. Property includes 5 log buildings-3 bedroom, 2 bath main lodge, 3 guest cabins and a large garage/rec room with hot tub. The property consists of 1.45 acres and borders Forest Service and Highway 212. It is zoned residential or commercial. Ready for your year round adventures! \$749,000. Please contact Heather Burdette, Montana Broker Properties, for more information: (406) 600-6617 or heather@montanabroker.com.

Happy Mother's Day!

A Story

Far away in the Himalayas there was a small village that was constantly terrified by a hideous monster named the Medicrine. It would come down to the village once a week and eat one of the villagers. Now, as you would guess, the population of the village decreased greatly after a few months of this. So, the chief of the village called forth the greatest hunter he could find and told him to hunt down and kill the Medicrine.

After much discussion the hunter finally agreed to kill the Medicrine. But the hunter, being wily, decided that he would have to trap the monster to kill it, figuring he would get eaten if he faced it head on. He looked in the Himalayan Monster Field Book and found out that Medicrines like sugar; so, he ordered all of the villagers to dig a deep hole and fill it with all of the sugar in the village.

Later that week the Medicrine came down to the village. When it went after its usual meal, it saw the pit of sugar, looked at it a moment, and then went after another villager. After the Medicrine left, the chief called upon the great hunter and scolded him for failing, but the hunter convinced the chief to give him another chance. The chief agreed.

The next day the hunter looked back in his Himalayan Monster Field Book and learned that Medicrines like loons even better than they like sugar. So the great hunter went out, caught a loon, and placed it in the pit with the sugar. Now, it turns out that loons like sugar even more than Medicrines, so the loon ate up all of the sugar. Then, a few days later the Medicrine returned on time for its villager feast., but, as it was heading for the village, the Medicrine saw the pit with the loon. The Medicrine immediately became overwhelmed with hunger for loon, so it climbed into the pit and ate the loon. As soon as it had finished the loon, the Medicrine fell over, deader than a doornail.

The moral of the story? A loon full of sugar helps the Medicrine go down.

And Grandma;s too...

While we honor all our mothers
With words of love and praise.
While we tell about their goodness
And their kind and loving ways.
We should also think of Grankma,
She's a mother too, you see...
For she mothered my dear mother
As my mother mothers me.

- Author Unknown

Origins of Mother's Day

Where did Mother's Day come from, anyway? The suggestion that one day should be set aside every year to honor all mothers come from Miss Anne Jarvis of Philadelphia. In May 1907, on the anniversary of her own mother's death, she arranged for a special service in her church. The idea spread like wildfire. Soon in every State of the United States, in Canada, Mexico, South America, Africa, China, Japan and elsewhere, people began celebrating Mother's Day. In 1914, the idea had become so popular that the Congress of the United States named Mother's Day as an annual National observance. President Woodrow Wilson encouraged the flying of flags on that day, "As a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our Country!"

Poems for Mother's Day

Mother's Eyes by Mary D B Hull

What are the songs the mother sings?
Of birds and flowers and pretty things;
Baby lies in her arms and spies
All his world in the mother's eyes.
What are the tales the mother tells?
Of gems and jewels and silver bells;
Baby lies in her arms and spies
All his wealth in the mother's eyes.
What are the thoughts in the mother's
mind?
Of the gentle Saviour, loving and kind;
Baby lies in her arms and spies
All his heaven in the mother's eyes.

Mother

If I could give you diamonds
For each tear you cried for me.
If I could give you sapphires
For each truth you've helped me see.
If I could give you rubies
For the heartache that you've known
If I could give you pearls
For the wisdom that you've shown.

Then you'll have a treasurer, mother,
That would mount up to the skies
That would almost match
The sparkle in your kind and loving eyes.

But I have no pearls, no diamonds,
As I'm sure you're well aware
So I'll give you gifts more precious
My devotion, love and care.

- Author Unknown