



Yellowstone News

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Peer Awards

Peer Award recipients since the last newsletter in November include:

1. Dick Divine
2. Brian Crandell
3. Mary McKinney
4. Gina Garrett
5. Alana Thompson
6. Sandy Karnes
7. Bundy Phillips
8. Brian Chan
9. Mike Ross
10. Nancy Ward
11. Roger Whiteside
12. Holly Long
13. Kirby Barford
14. Mike Powell

Additionally, there were several peer awards given to folks outside of Yellowstone, i.e. other parks and regional offices.♣

This is Your Newsletter

Let us know what you want!

This is our first edition of the all-new Yellowstone News. It can only be a success with input from you and your fellow employees. Please email me at: kris_peters@nps.gov with articles and information you would like in the newsletter.♣

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Benefits Information

The Benefits Library, located in the Human Resources Office, now has many updated 2004 books available for employees to check out. They are:

1. 2004 Federal Employees Handbook
2. FERS Retirement Planning Guide
3. CSRS Retirement Planning Guide
4. Retired Federal Employees Handbook
5. The Book of Answers for Federal Employees & Retirees
6. Thrift Savings Plan Investor's Handbook
7. Investment & Financial Planning
8. Handbook of Trusts
9. The Social Security/Medicare Handbook for Federal Employees & Retirees

Thrift Savings Plan Open Season will run from April 15 - June 30, 2004. During this open season, employees can enroll in, change, or stop contributions to their Thrift Savings Plan. Employees covered by the Federal Employees' Retirement system (FERS) may elect to contribute up to **14%** of their basic pay each pay period and employees covered by the Civil Service Retirement System (CSRS) can contribute up to **9%**. Contributions can be made by completing the TSP-1, which is available at www.tsp.gov and in the Human Resources Office. Employees can also enroll and make changes to their TSP accounts by using Employee Express, the automated system that federal employees can use to make personnel and payroll transactions. The Employee Express Website is www.employeeexpress.gov. A Personal identification Number (PIN) will be required for all Employee Express transactions. If you cannot locate your PIN, one can be obtained by calling Employee Express at (478 757-3080, or by accessing the Employee Express Website.

If you have questions concerning the TSP Open Season, please call Rosanne Riley at (307) 344-2041.♣

New Faces

Michael Powell, Maintenance Mechanic, Mammoth

Terry Mushrush, Maintenance Mechanic, Mammoth

Cheryl Jaworowski, Geologist, Mammoth

Philip Anderson, Maintenance Mechanic Sup, Lake

Cindy Hoe, Office Assistant, Mammoth Garage

Patty Oestreich, Contract Specialist, Mammoth

Bruce Applin, Criminal Investigator, LEO, Mammoth

Brian Chan, Supervisory Park Ranger, NE/Lamar

Wendy Hafer, Supervisory Forestry Tech (Helitack)
Fire Cache, Mammoth

Virginia Warner, Editorial Assistant, Mammoth

Albert Bowers, Trails Maintenance Sup, Mammoth

Audry Evans, Administrative Support Assistant
Fire Cache, Mammoth

John Rhoades, Human Resources Assistant (OA)
HR Office, Mammoth

Allen Vaira, Visitor Use Assistant, North Entrance

Kurt Speers, Supervisory Park Ranger (vice: Farias)
East Entrance

Sally Plumb, Instructional Systems Spec, Mammoth

Charles Henry, Laborer in Mammoth

Maria A. Capozzi will join the park's curatorial staff as a term museum technician on May 16, 2004. Maria is coming from Massachusetts where she worked from 1987-1994 as an archeologist with the Cultural Resources Center in Charlestown and Lowell, MA. She served as the laboratory supervisor on the Cape Cod Archeological Project (Carns Site) and worked on the Archeological Collections Management Project. She wrote the "Archeological Collections Management Report" for Martin Van Buren National Historic Site and is very familiar with ANCS+, the NPS museum collections management database. She has also volunteered at Jean Lafitte National Park, Clara Barton National Historic Site and Glen Echo National Historic Site. Maria has a BS in Anthropology from Bridgewater State College (Bridgewater, MA) and graduate credits in Humanities and Classical Civilizations from Harvard Extension School (Cambridge, MA). ♣

PAYROLL INFORMATION

Leave Share Recipients:

Please keep in mind, Peter Galindo is still an active recipient. Thank you to all that have already donated leave. He very much appreciates all the hours he has received so far.

Leave and Earning Statements:

Many employees either did not receive the L&E statements or they were extremely late in pay period 0408. I encourage employees to use *Employee Express*. You will need a current pin number, which you can obtain from directions inside the brochure. Brochures are in the Administration hallway, Human Resources office or call Bette Cates at 344-2051 and she would be glad to fax or mail you one. Yellowstone has not gone to electronic Leave and Earning Statements.

All Supervisors:

Please stress to new employees and rehires, that it is their responsibility to verify that their taxes, and quarters deductions are accurate. They should review their Leave and earning statements every pay period for accuracy. ♣

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?

The Mammoth Community Library began during World War II. So we've been around quite a while, although many of you do not appear to be aware of us. Currently, the library is open on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. but these hours could change if library patrons no longer find this convenient. So, if these hours don't work for you, please let Ann Johnson (x2155 or 344-9263) know what a good time would be. We are also in need to someone who can open the library when the regular staff are not available.

The Mammoth Community Library, in the basement of the Canteen, recently received a donation of over 70 books. These range from thrillers, to mysteries, detective stories, and romances, from your favorite authors (Tom Clancy, Ken Follett, Stephen King, Janet Daily, Clive Cussler, Walter Mosley, and others). Mosley is Bill Clinton's favorite author and if you have not read anything by him, you should try him out. Children and young readers will also find books for their interests.

We have a large collection of paperbacks. These are not checked out but can simply be taken. We also will take your already-read paperbacks to circulate to others. Simply drop them off at the library in the Canteen so that others may enjoy them.

Classifieds

RENTAL NEEDED for Spring/Summer: University professor and co-workers doing research in the park need housing. Will consider all possibilities: house with 2+ bedrooms, mobile homes or apartments. Anywhere in the valley will work. We will be in the park from June 1 through Aug. 31 but are willing to rent for up to 6 months. Please contact Kendra Maas at: kmaas@unm.edu or 505-259-9288.

FOR SALE: Oak entertainment center, approx 70" H, x 65" W, with fixed and adjustable shelves (asking \$125). Mid-size golf clubs (RH), 5, 7, and 9 irons, with driver, putter and bag - all in good condition (\$40). Stereo speakers - Fisher brand tower speakers, sound fine, look OK, (\$30). Call Tammy at 344-2115 or 344-7433.



Spring is here and **The Body Shop at Home's** natural products are just what you need to get yourself ready for it! If you are running low on your favorite products or just want to sample new ones give me a call @ **406-223-4824 or 848-2209**. You may also be interested in pampering yourself and your friends by hosting one of the fun Girl's Night Out parties featuring: Your Face is Forever, Foot Fun, Spa Experience and Make It Up. Thanks for your business! **Becky Wyman, your Body Shop at Home Consultant.**

FOR SALE: A 1999 Ford Ranger 4X4 XLT, regular cab, Navy blue in color, it is a flexible fuel vehicle, with only 56,000 miles. The truck comes with a topper, bed liner, equalizer tow hitch, new all weather tires, and the interior is like brand new. I am the original owner and have changed the oil and done regular maintenance every 3,000-3,500 miles. I am asking what the Kelly Blue book says of \$9,000 with all these extras included. Call Tom at 406-646-7138. Thanks.

FOR SALE: 1995 Nissan X-cab pickup, 2WD, V-6, A.T., A/C, good condition, high miles, 344-7754 or 406-586-3744, \$4,000.

FOR SALE: LARGE medium brown room-size rug for sale: \$25 Nice wood occasional table with glass top: \$25 Call Edna Good after 5/3, at 344-2270.

FOR SALE: **Alaskan camper** - non-cabover, late 70's, 8'ft bed. Inside, recently remodeled. Must see to appreciate. **Ludwig snare drum** - Elite series. Includes, drumsticks, stand, carrying case, & practice pad. For information call 344-7712. ♣

Help Wanted

Temporary Receptionist position at Mammoth Clinic, Medcor, Inc. Hours M-F, 8am to closing. Starts immediately until the end of August. Previous clerical experience and computer skills are preferable. Send resume to: Att: Deb Brown, Box 58, YNP, WY 82190. ♣

Make A Difference

"Volunteers" needed!!! Did you ever wonder what was in the park's archives, library and museum collections? Given the fact that the collections contain over 5 million items, there's a very good chance that there is an object that would pique your curiosity! The staff needs assistance with final pre-move preparations (inventorying, assembling shelving units, moving empty storage cabinets, etc.) between now and June. The collections will begin to be physically moved to the new Heritage and Research Center on June 9. Anyone interested in assisting with either aspect should get his/her supervisor's permission and then contact Colleen Curry, park curator, at x2262. ♣

Inside Track

The final spring courier run will be on Friday, April 30. The US Mail delivery will begin on Tuesday, May 4. If the post office in your area is not open on that day the mail will be dropped at your local Maintenance shop (where they drop it in October). You should make other arrangements for items arriving at the Supply Center. The VSO courier will run one day a week (on Thursdays) beginning Thursday, May 20 and will resume the regular Thursday/Friday schedule on June 3/4. This courier does pickup/delivery for the entrance stations, VCs, campgrounds, including lost and found at lodging facilities. If you have further questions, please call the Visitor Services Office at 344-2107. ♣

Newest additions to the YFEA Video Library:

Lost In Translation
Matchstick Men
Pirates of the Caribbean
Intolerable Cruelty
Seabiscuit
Whale Rider
The Life of David Gale

Search the video database on the Intranet at <http://www.yell.nps.gov/Yfea/videos.asp> ♣

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK RECYCLING PROGRAM

Glass- All types and colors of glass are accepted. Please rinse containers to minimize bear attraction. Please remove lids and rings from all containers. The glass is crushed and used in the production of cement at a plant in Three Forks, MT. It will also be used in the production of road base material throughout the State of Montana.

Aluminum and steel- All types of aluminum and steel are accepted. They are mixed together in the same bin. Please try to rinse the steel cans. All cans are transported to Butte, MT and sold to a metal broker.

Cardboard- All types of corrugated cardboard are accepted. No plastic coated cardboard (beer boxes, soda boxes). Please flatten as much as possible. All cardboard is transported to Bozeman or Butte, MT.

Paper- All types and colors of paper are accepted, which includes all office paper, newspapers, wrapping paper, etc. If the site you are recycling at has no magazine bin, it is permissible to deposit them in the paper bin. Headwaters will accept up to 15% magazines in the paper bins. So far, this has not been a problem. Anything over one half inch thick (catalogs), cannot be accepted. Phone books are ok to be recycled. "Slicks" are defined as shiny or glossy type catalogs/magazines, and can be recycled.

Plastics- Only #1 plastics will be accepted. These are typically soft drink and water bottles. Please verify the type of plastic by looking for this number on the bottom of the container. As new markets emerge, it is envisioned that a wider variety of plastics will be recyclable. Please take all non-recyclable plastics to the roll-off container located at the Mammoth bone yard.

Non-compostable or non-organic waste – This includes lumber debris, metal, plastics other than #1, automotive parts, furniture, toys, non-hazardous waste, etc. Please deposit these items in the roll-off container located at the Mammoth bone yard. ♣

Administrative Travel

03/10/04 Mammoth to Norris
03/19/04 Mammoth to West Yellowstone
Effective immediately – Norris to Canyon
03/23/04 Administrative Travel open from
Madison to Old Faithful
03/30/04 Administrative Travel open from
Canyon to Lake
04/01/04 Administrative Travel open from
Lake to Grant
04/14/04 Administrative Travel open over
Craig Pass
04/16/04 East Entrance Admin Travel –
weekend ONLY
During the workweek travel only with permission.

**04/22/04 As of 12:00PM today both
East Entrance and South Entrance
will be open to Admin Travel.**

Computer Corner

HP no longer carries parts for their LaserJet printer models below the 5. So if you have a II, III, 4, or 5si, your printer can no longer get replacement parts. Be thinking about something new!

IT Security Training is due June 15th. Everyone using a government computer has to take this training, every year. To take the training go to www.doiu.nbc.gov/itsecurity and click on Take the Course. At the end you will need to print out the certificate and send it to CSS.

One of these days, we're not sure yet when exactly, CSS will be moving into Building 38. During the move we will be unable to answer every call and email in a timely manner. Please bear with us through this time. Our new home can be found by going in the door that faces the old postmaster's cabin and we're the first office on the right. ♣



25th Annual



Park to Paradise Triathlon

Saturday May 8, 2004



Boat (8 miles) ** Bike (18 miles) ** Run (5 miles)

6 Team Categories:

Racing - men, women, and mixed

Recreational - women, men, and mixed

2 Solo Categories:

Women and Men

Registration: Carbella Fishing Access (Tom Miner turnoff); 9 to 10 am

Cost: \$8 for each team member; T-shirts \$12

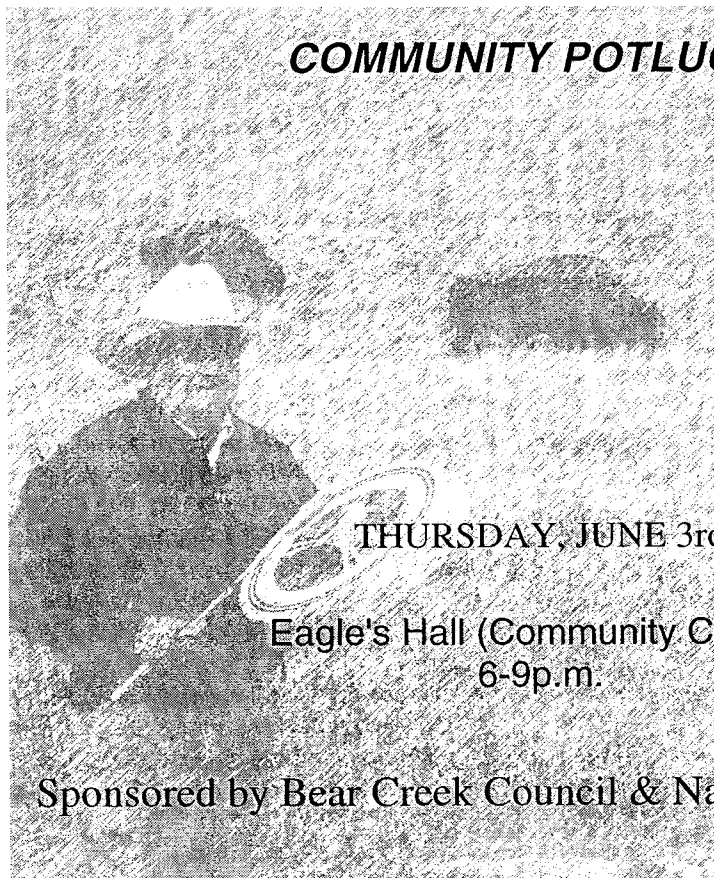
Race begins at 10:30 am with boating from Carbella's to Meditation Point Rest Area, then biking from Meditation Point south on Highway 89 to the 5 mile marker, then running from there to Arch Park in Gardiner.

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

For more info call Ann Rodman (406-848-7033 in Gardiner)

Boaters must wear life jackets and bikers must wear helmets.

COMMUNITY POTLUCK



JOIN US IN
WELCOMING
YELLOWSTONE'S
ASSOCIATED
TRIBES

THURSDAY, JUNE 3rd

Eagle's Hall (Community Center)
6-9p.m.

Sponsored by Bear Creek Council & National Park Service

Old Faithful Inn Turns 100 Years Old

On Friday, May 7, 2004, the National Park Service and Xanterra Parks & Resorts will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Old Faithful Inn. I invite each of you to join us as we commemorate this special occasion.

Activities will begin around 10:30 a.m. when an entourage of mounted park rangers and historic vehicles (buses and a stagecoach) begin their procession up the front road to the Inn to the porte cochere. The doors open to the public at 11:00 a.m., and the opening day ceremony will begin shortly after that.

To accommodate staff wishing to attend, one of the park buses will transport National Park Service and concessioner employees to the event. Employees wishing to participate in this opportunity must have permission from their supervisor. Employees are required to contact the Public Affairs Office at 344-2013 to reserve a seat. Reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Because of limited space, only employees will be allowed to ride the bus; we cannot accommodate family members. For those of you who do not ride the bus, carpooling is strongly encouraged.

The bus will depart for Old Faithful at 7:30 a.m. on May 7 and arrive at the Old Faithful Inn around 10:00 a.m. Passenger pickup will be behind the Administration Building.

There should be time to eat and enjoy the festivities after the ceremony before departing Old Faithful at 2:00 p.m. Passenger pickup for the return trip will be in the parking lot behind the Old Faithful Visitor Center. The bus will arrive back at the Administration Building around 4:30 p.m. ♣

Law Enforcement News

1) 2003 Law Enforcement Report and Statistics: We have completed the 2004 report for WASO and Region, and are working on the narrative report for the YELL Report, which will be distributed widely. A couple of trends worth noting - drug cases have increased from 21 in 2001 to 134 in 2003, arrests 106 in 2001 to 229 in 2003, and instances where reportable threats or assaults against rangers occurred (1 in 2001, 4 in 2002, and 15 in 2003). The narrative summaries from each incident (and some others that were not assaults but were significant) are also attached. At the spring and summer LE refreshers, in de-tac, and firearms training we will address some of these events and trends. It is worth noting that numbers of citations written, MVAs, fishing violations, firearms cases, snow-machine cases, auto burglaries, and total case #s held pretty steady. There were 67 DUI's in 2003, which is a number consistent with the last few years. Part 1 offenses went up approx 10%, part 2 offense dropped about 5%, and tort claims rose about 25%. Poaching and natural feature preservation cases increased about 30%. There were 7 fatalities in 2003, vs 8 in 2002 and 6 in 2001 and 2000. FYI, the record is 15 deaths in 1985. There were 614 reported injuries in 2003 vs 582 in 2002 (a big drop from the record of 874 in 1999).

2) BLES Cases: Over 602 cases were placed on the court docket in 2003, vs 371 in 2002. BLES special agents worked approximately 160 cases from Jan 2003 to Feb 2004. Many of those are closed (either charged or closed exceptionally) but remain open in that they continue to require follow up and/or criminal or civil court prep work. Some are open and yet to be charged. Most are a joint effort with ranger staff from one or more sub-districts. Criminal investigation is the primary BLES mission and our highest priority. We have received some valuable help and technical investigative assistance from NPS Special Agents outside YELL (thanks SA's Chip Davis, Big D, Glenn Melville, and Greg Jablonski), and have been asked to take on cases (including one major case assigned to Chris Fors) outside Yellowstone. We continue to expand our investigative cooperation and collaboration with the Missouri River Drug Task Force, US Fish and Wildlife, the FBI, the DEA, and other Wyoming, MT and ID agencies. Dave Ross and Bob Seibert did an outreach and hosting with the ID Fish and Game that led to a major case and convictions in the thefts of the sheep skull.

3) US Marshal's Service: Deputy US Marshal Jay Mears works out of Mammoth. He was assigned to Yellowstone National Park in 2003. He is assisted by a US Park Ranger position funded by the Marshal's Service. Keith Young, Kristin Fey, and Nancy Martinz all have worked details in that position since May of 2003. Amy Black EOD in that position 2-21. She will be detailed to the US Marshal position through Sept. 2004 and will be joined by a second

Deputy US Marshal that will be a rotating position beginning in April 2004. The second Deputy US Marshal position has been approved and may be filled permanently maybe by fall of 2004. Every Deputy US Marshal in the Wyoming District worked at least one tour at Yellowstone in 2003. Feedback from these Marshals is that they were extremely impressed with the ranger and agent staff at Yellowstone, and absolutely surprised with how busy things are in the park. Many of you had the opportunity to work with and get to know some of the Marshals. The US Marshal's Service mission in Yellowstone is to support the law enforcement effort through warrant service and fugitive apprehension, Prisoner transport and housing, and providing judicial and courtroom security. There are several Sheriff's departments in Wyoming and one in ID that now have US Marshal's Service transport contracts. They regularly come to Mammoth to pick up remanded prisoners or deliver apprehended subjects. US Marshal approved jails or holding facilities include the West Yellowstone PD cell block, the Bighorn County Jail in Basin WY, the new Park County WY facility in Cody, and the Fremont County Jail in Blackfoot ID.

4) Arrest Warrant Program: The vision of Dan Kirschner and now a partnership between the US Magistrate, the US Marshal, and the BLES. Over 600 Yellowstone arrest warrants have been placed into NCIC since the program began in 2003. Over 250 have been served or cleared (ie, the defendant took care of their obligation). This program has evolved and now has Jay Mears as the lead, but supported by the NPS Comm Center and Kaelyn Johnson, Dan and Amy in the BLES, Special Assistant US Attorney Don White, and Beth Vachon at the US Magistrate Court. As of fall 2003, Yellowstone arrest warrants have nationwide removal.

5) Commissions and Backgrounds: Ranger Wes Miles has been detailed to BLES in December of 2003, and he and Laura Bittner have done an admirable job of getting backgrounds into the system and adjudicated, and seasonal commissions processed and rangers commissioned. The BLES priority right now is to get the 50 expected summer 2004 seasonal law enforcement staff background cleared and commissioned as fast and as soon as possible. Wes has filled in behind Dick Divine and will be working on seasonal commissions and backgrounds into April.

6) Equipment: Nancy Martinz, while detailed to the Marshal's position, was able to manage the massive body armor order and exchange. Her efforts made this fairly painless and I think everyone got the body armor that they chose. Nancy Martinz, Nancy Baum in the CRO, and Laura Bittner also tackled getting all the new commission photos packaged and into FLETC under the deadline (Thanks all!). The equipment support from BLES continues to be primary gear (body armor, ammunition, firearms, and technical assistance). We have been able to procure slings and gun cases for all the issued rifles, and support a host of other field needs.

7) BLES Special Agent Dick Divine coordinated April and June law enforcement refreshers. These combined mandatory refresher training and advanced training sessions and the front or back end of the LE Refresher. The April and June sessions are scheduled. BLES has also a 16 USC 19jj training session scheduled for May 2004. We have the same highly rated interview/statement analysis folks from Tampa (on contract and funded through US DOD). The Law Enforcement Training Network is now powered up at the OF and Mammoth Fire-station. Law Enforcement CE credit is available for anything on LETN. They also offer various training courses with documentation.

8) Taser Program: YELL now has 30 Tasers deployed in the field. 78 law enforcement staff have been trained. There will be more sessions this year and continued integration with De-Tac and NLTA (non-lethal training ammo).

9) NLTA Cache/Training: Eric Morey has done a fantastic job of navigating through all the difficulties and getting the YELL NLTA cache and training program operational. There was strong feedback on the NLTA sessions in 2003. We are looking forward to more NLTA sessions in 2004 and continued integration with De-Tac and firearms. Big thanks to Eric for all his hard work in NLTA!

10) Beanbag Training: Dick set up a session last year and we trained BLES, North District, and Gallatin staff. Beanbag shotgun operators know who they are and are another available non-lethal park-wide resource. We will pursue another course with Bozeman PD this spring.

11) Crisis Negotiation: Nancy Martinz and Lane Baker were trained in Billings last winter. Yellowstone now has 5 trained crisis negotiators (Lane, Nancy, Joe Bueter, Chris Fors, and Brian Smith).

12) Firearms Training: Brian Crandal will continue to work for us as a firearms trainer and consultant. For those of you who have worked with Brian, you know he is one of the best firearm trainers in the US. SA Dick Divine had been the firearms training unit coordinator. He spent considerable time last summer working with firearms coaches and in teaching and coordinating sessions. Alice Siebecker has volunteered to take on coordination of the firearms training unit. She is one our most experienced firearms coaches. BLES thanks all the YELL firearms coaches who worked last year during the busy summer. Our firearms training continues to be some of the most important things we do.

13) Level 11 Tracking: Dick was able to pull off another session in 2003. All of the Special Operations Team are trained (I think). I have not seen as much strong feedback on the quality and value of a course as came from the participants.

14) New Communication Center and temporary BLES Offices: Anticipated move to Building 38 in March. State of the art Comm Center, most done by YELL maintenance and telecom. Kaelyn will be coordinating an open house. New radio numbers are on line. 911 system upgrades, and house numbers and street names are coming. Kaelyn is working

with Roger in Telecom and with WASO to significantly improve our data storage and retrieval, and law enforcement reporting system. We are moving toward a computer aided dispatch system as well.

15) Drug K-9 program: The West District and BLES worked together in 2003 through scheduling and funding support to assist Supervisory Ranger Bonnie Gaffney's dog certified as a drug K-9. Bonnie and her dog are now fully certified through Gallatin County Sheriff's Dept. Yellowstone has also received valuable assistance from drug certified K-9s from the US Forest Service in Gardiner MT and the National Park Service at Grand Teton National Park.

16) Coroner Program: BLES assisted 3 Yellowstone Rangers in getting trained and certified through Montana to perform Deputy Coroner duties inside Yellowstone. An overhaul of the ROP is in progress and Deputy Chief Ranger Lane Baker has been appointed as the coroner for Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone will continue to work with the respective medical examiners in the counties adjacent to the park. BLES and CRO have paid for autopsies or blood toxicology screens as needed.

17) New BLES Special Agent: Bruce Applin has been hired from the FBI in Los Angeles. His EOD is 4-4-04. Bruce has been an FBI Special Agent since 1997, is a Citadel graduate and was a US Marine Captain. His strengths include firearms training, special operations and SWAT, violent crime, child porn investigations, Interagency coordination, and leadership and supervision. Bruce has been detailed for some time to the Los Angeles Police Dept., has over 160 SWAT call ups in Los Angeles under his belt, and has traveled all over the US and internationally working cases. He is a strong outdoor enthusiast and something of a National Park admirer. He married (Alison) and has a 2 1/2-year-old daughter (Sophie). He also worked with Chris Fors in Los Angeles. We expect Bruce to hit ground running and are excited to have him coming to Yellowstone!

18) Desk Officer Program: It is in service for 2004 and will again be staffed by three retired law enforcement officers and they will work out of the Old Faithful Emergency Services Building. Old Faithful Ranger Jan Page is the program lead. Yellowstone Desk Officers handled an increased number of vehicle accidents and other case reports for the ranger staff park-wide. They provided the ranger staff valuable assistance and the public valuable customer service.

19) Homeland Security: There were fewer assignments in 2003 vs 2002. Kaelyn Johnson will continue to coordinate the resource lists. There continues to be the strong potential for nationwide homeland security assignments for 2004.

20) Transfer of Special Agent Dick Divine: SA Dick Divine transferred to a Special Agent position with the US Forest Service in Bend Oregon. Dick worked in a variety of positions in Yellowstone since 1975. BLES and the park have missed Dick's expertise and hard work in many areas.♣

Law Enforcement Statistics

	1993	2003
Part I Offenses	152	191
Part II Offenses	3,151	4,331
Arrests	110	229
Court Cases (Docketed)	182	602
Court Cases (Appearance)	102	238
Case Incidents	4,738	6,583
Property Loss	\$1.6 mil	\$2.9 mil
Violation Notices	2,829	3,433
Tort Claims	32	58
Fishing Violations	17	61
Natural Features Violations	79	135
Poaching Violations	5	11
Commissioned Rangers	104	103