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From: Britta Muiznieks
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Subject: Re: disregard last message Date: 11/20/2009 10:05 AM

Sounds good. I was just working on a revision.

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Britta,

I found a straight-forward dictionary definition for "fledge" which is as follows:

Fledge—To bring up a young bird (chick) until it is able to fly. A *fledgling* is a young bird whose feathers and wing muscles are sufficiently developed for sustained flight.

Let's just go with this.

Thanks,

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To Britta Muiznieks/CAHA/NPS

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Re: please review

Good point. How does this sound?

Fledge—(v.) Describes the act of a chick reaching a fully grown state that includes the ability to fly. A fledgling is a chick whose feathers and wing muscles are sufficiently developed for sustained flight. When a chick has reached this stage, it has *fledged*. To survive and develop to the point of *fledging*, a chick typically requires a sustained period of close parental care (support?).

Thanks,

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Re: please review

Do you want it to be a verb or noun? <u>Fledge</u> would be a verb and <u>fledgling</u> would be the noun. I would say that a <u>fledgling</u> would be the stage in a chick's life... I am fine with the other changes.

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Britta and Paul,

For the DEIS glossary, we've been asked to define "e**ssential vehicles**." Here is what I've come up with by combining language from 36 CFR 1.2 (d) and Appendix G of the PIPL recovery plan. Please provide any suggested edits ASAP.

Essential Vehicle— Vehicles used by the National Park Service, or its agents, to conduct authorized administrative activities, such as resources management, law enforcement or other park operations, related to implementation of this plan or other applicable management plan(s) or permit(s), or as needed to respond to emergency operations involving threats to life, property, or park resources, within in areas that are otherwise closed to recreational ORV or visitor use.

Also, **Britta**, several other definitions I thought needed work. See below (edits shown in **RED**). Your thoughts?

Fledgling—The stage in a chick's life when the feathers and wing muscles are sufficiently developed for **sustained** flight. It also describes the act of raising chicks to a fully grown state by the chick's parents.

Roosting—A resting state or period of relative inactivity employed by birds to save energy and compensate for the high metabolic rates that occur during the active part of the day. Sleeping birds often use a type of sleep known as vigilant sleep, where periods of rest are interspersed with quick eye-opening 'peeks', allowing them to be sensitive to disturbances and enable rapid escape from threats.

(instead of the original wording: Roosting—The high metabolic rates of birds during the active part of the day is supplemented by rest at other times. Sleeping birds often use a type of sleep known as vigilant sleep, where periods of rest are interspersed with quick eye-opening 'peeks',

allowing them to be sensitive to disturbances and enable rapid escape from threats.)

Thanks,

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