

Zambian Nightly News

Dangweulu to North Luangwa National Park Week 6 Step It Up Make a Difference



North Luangwa National Park

This park is an untamed wilderness only accessible through a few safari operators and is not open to the public. Here you will experience its beauty through the miombo and scrub mopane woodlands, and open grasslands. The bushcamps open on June, after the rainy season is over. Prior to 1984 the park suffered at the hand of poachers who killed many animals and wiped out the rhino population. Since 1986, significant measures have been taken to preserve the wildlife here

Miombo Trees



Scrub Mopane Trees



If you are interested in bird watching, this the park is a great place to take in the many colorful species found here.

Purple Crested Turaco



Carmen Bee-eater



Broad Billed Roller



Lilian's Lovebird



Pel's Fishing Owl



In the park you are bound to see large herds of buffalo. These herds are interestingly are shadowed by large, healthy prides of lions. Other animals commonly seen in the area are Cookson's wildebeest, zebra, impala, kudu, and warthogs. Occasionally, leopards, elephants, hyenas and black rhinos have been spotted. Did you catch a rare glimpse of a wild dog?



Cookson's Wildebeest



Vervet Monkey



Wild Dogs



Spotted hyenas can live to be 40 years old. They are organized into territorial clans of related individuals that defend their home ranges against intruding clans. The center of clan activity is the den. The den is usually situated on high ground in the central part of the territory. Its above-ground entrances are connected to a series of underground tunnels.

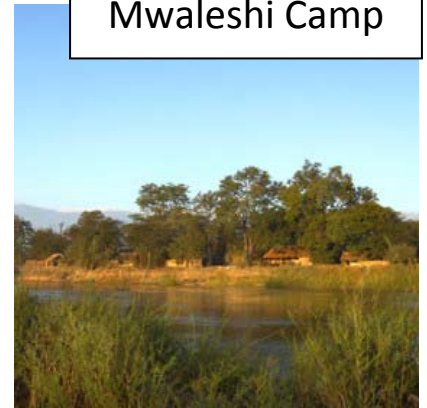
Their drawn out laugh-like call can often be heard from the camps at night. They usually move at night but can be seen in the day. When a hyena's tail is carried straight, it signals attack. When it is held up and forward over the back, the hyena is extremely excited. In contrast, it hangs down when the hyena is standing or walking leisurely. If frightened, the hyena tucks its tail between the legs and flat against the belly and usually skulks away.

Where did you stay?

At **Kutandala** the owner takes great care to show you exactly how the door must be latched with a loop of sisal rope over a sturdy reed. This no doubt is to prevent animals accidentally wandering into the room at night.



Mwaleshi Camp



Volunteer Opportunities

"RELAY FOR LIFE - DE PERE"

- American Cancer Society Event
- Saturday, April 4
- In Schuldes, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Volunteers needed to assist before and during the event
- Contact Karla Miller at millerk@uwgb.edu to sign up

"FORT HOWARD NEIGHBORHOOD FAMILY DAY"

- Saturday, April 25 at Fort Howard Elementary School
- 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM
- Volunteers are needed to assist children with indoor and outdoor games (relay races, football toss etc.) and indoor activities (mural coloring, face painting, handing out lunches)
- This event is being hosted by The Family and Childcare Resources of NEW and SNC's Circle K!
- This is a rain or shine event – Event will be held in the gym if it is raining
- Please contact Paula Breese at 920-432-8899 to sign up "BIG EVENT FOR LITTLE KIDS"

Congratulations, to the Survivor Striders team, the Week 6 random drawing winners!!!

Our **Safari Celebration** will be **April 14 from 12-2:30 p.m.** in the Campus Center! More details next week!

The last random weekly drawing will be held next week, so keep those steps coming!

Where did 7 weeks go? Our program will reach our final destination of South Luangwa National Park on April 5th!