

# Arrowhead

The Newsletter of the Employees & Alumni Association of the National Park Service



Summer 2003 • Vol. 10 • No. 3  
Published By Eastern National

## FROM THE DIRECTOR

As we move into the heart of another peak-use visitor season, this is a good time to reflect on our successes.



We've made a successful transition into the era of enhanced security. Many members of our NPS family have been on the homeland front lines as America's stewards of great national treasures, like the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and the Gateway Arch. To lead us further, I'm pleased to announce the selection of Karen Taylor-Goodrich, a 25-plus-year NPS veteran, to serve as our first associate director for Visitor and Resource Protection.

We continue to remember and celebrate great accomplishments in our nation's history—deep into the Centennial of Flight, and half-a-year into the Corps of Discovery II, retracing the excitement and wonder of the original Lewis and Clark expedition. These events are catalysts, giving children opportunities to learn and participate in a variety of programs both in their own classrooms and our park-based learning centers.

We have just completed an internal assessment of the conditions in the parks, noting our efforts toward improvement and reporting many successes. The Natural Resource Challenge is making great strides in developing baseline knowledge of plant and animal populations and their condition in the parks and is developing a growing array of tools to help park managers make better informed decisions.

We are also progressing with efforts to implement state-of-the-art management of park facilities and assets in order to address the maintenance backlog. With strong Administration backing, we have requested funding for FY 2004 that will be nearly 50 percent higher than FY 2000 support for addressing the deferred maintenance needs Service-wide. An expanded road program and agreement with the Federal Highway Administration will assist us in maximizing efficiencies while addressing road maintenance and replacement needs.

We welcome Chris Jarvi to the National Park Service as our first associate director for Partnerships, Interpretation and Education, Volunteers, and Outdoor Recreation. Chris brings a distinguished record for creative and decisive management in over 32 years of service in Southern California parks and community services.

The NPS remains committed to safety and security for employees and visitors to the parks, closely monitoring fires, floods and other challenges as we head into this busy summer season. We are fortunate to have an enthusiastic and professional workforce that finds excitement and opportunity with each new challenge. Keep up the good work and enjoy your summer in the parks, as retiree, employee, partner or friend!

—Fran Mainella

## Report on State of the National Park System Presented to President Bush

On July 2, Interior Secretary Gale A. Norton presented President Bush a report outlining the significant progress the department has made in meeting his commitment to ensure the proper care of our national parks, including 900 repair and rehabilitation projects in the past two years and the first-ever inventory and condition assessment of all park facilities.

"Like the millions of Americans who will visit them this summer, President Bush has a deep love and appreciation of our national parks," Norton said. "I am proud to give him this report that shows the good work the Interior Department is doing to safeguard these treasures and provide a better experience for visitors."

The 36-page report titled, *Partnering and Managing for Excellence*, gives a snapshot of the current state of the Park System and outlines steps the NPS will take over the next two years to improve the management of our parks.

From 2002 through 2004, the presi-

dent's budgets have provided nearly \$2.9 billion to help reduce a \$4.9 billion maintenance and repair backlog in the Park System. During his term, the NPS has undertaken 60 fire safety projects, 140 general building rehabilitation projects, 186 upgrades and repairs to water, wastewater and sewer facilities, as well as other projects. In addition, the Service is undertaking 500 maintenance and repair projects in Fiscal Year 2003.

To prevent future backlogs, the president has more than doubled funding for regular upkeep of park facilities, from \$24 million in FY 2000 to \$56 million for FY 2004, as part of his maintenance backlog initiative.

The NPS also is working to improve the condition of park roads. In 2001, just 35 percent of park roads were in good condition. Under a new transportation bill, the president proposes to provide funding to reach a goal of more than 80 percent of park roads in good or excellent condition.

"The Park System has suffered from neglect for many years, but we are changing that," Norton said. "We are working with our states, local governments, conservation groups, private citizens and others to ensure that our parks continue to be the finest in the world, providing millions of people safe, enjoyable and inspiring visits."

The document also reports that the NPS is developing a detailed inventory of the 7,500 facilities located at the nation's 388 parks. For the first time ever, park managers will have a system of prioritizing work at these facilities, so they can put budget resources in the places that will do the most good.

"Our parks are no different from a home in that they need continual maintenance, and priorities must be established and followed," Norton said. Copies of the report and additional materials may be accessed and downloaded by visiting [www.nps.gov/accompreport2003](http://www.nps.gov/accompreport2003).

## New First Flight Centennial Pavilion Opens



Anthony Miluska

FIRST FLIGHT CENTENNIAL PAVILION SPONSORS join NPS Outer Banks Group Superintendent Lawrence A. Belli at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies on May 21 at Wright Brothers N MEM.

National, state and local leaders gathered at the new 20,000-square-foot First Flight Centennial Pavilion at Wright Brothers N MEM for ribbon-cutting ceremonies on May 21. The pavilion, a

semi-permanent structure comprised of three connected buildings, houses interpretive and educational exhibits and provides a venue for speakers and aviation-themed activities.

## Glen Canyon NRA Makes Little Thumbs Greener

By Joan B. Mayer, Glen Canyon NRA, Division of Interpretation

Glen Canyon NRA has embarked upon an innovative educational outreach program that combines students, teachers, community groups, business partners, non-profits, universities and NPS units of the Colorado Plateau region under one sun-filled climate controlled habitat. This common province is a generously sized school-owned greenhouse that has been dormant since 1997. Working with grants from NPS Parks As Classrooms and the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation, Glen Canyon NRA will help restore and re-purpose the greenhouse as

a Regional Botanical Center for the propagation of native plants for local and regional re-vegetation projects. Collaboration is fundamental for our success and sustainability.

Front and center are K-12 grade students from the Page, AZ school district. Mindful that learning needs to be brilliantly fun—so our young researchers develop the greenest of thumbs—no subject is left behind. The curriculum is hands-on and diverse. Subjects include an eclectic mix of botany, native plant and seed collection and propagation, landscape architecture and planning, ethnobotany, math and business management.

Also included is a sprig of art, music, language arts and cultural history.

Greenhouses evoke enchantment; we want ours to radiate magic as students learn the value of growing and caring for plants. By cultivating our partners' enthusiasm, our hope is to exceed the expectations of the project. Growing plants means more than just combining seeds, soil, light and water—it means planting ideas that nurture both body and mind in order to care for things greater than ourselves. In doing this, we hold true to the mission of the NPS and its legacy of preserving and protecting for future generations.

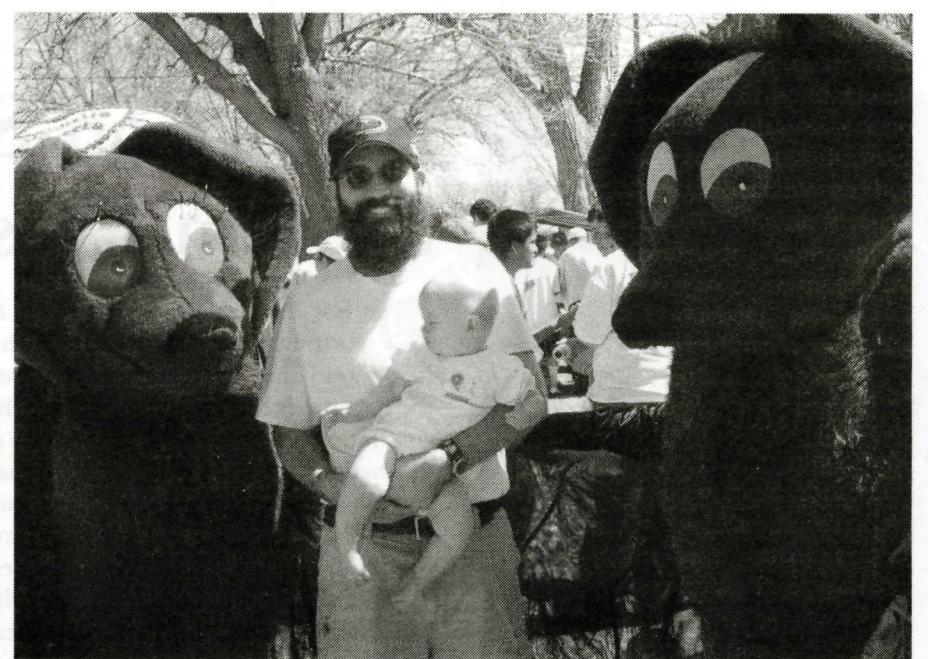
# Focus on the Parks

• A Montgomery County, MD grand jury ruled on March 13 that the January shooting death of a carjacking suspect by C & O Canal NHP Ranger Derek Anderson was justifiable. Anderson confronted the man at the Edwards Ferry boat ramp on the morning of Jan. 18. A struggle ensued, during which Anderson employed pepper spray and his baton in an unsuccessful effort to subdue his assailant. Anderson then fatally shot the man in self-defense.

• On May 11, Yellowstone NP celebrated annual International Migratory Bird Day in support of migratory bird conservation. Park visitors joined Interpretive Park Ranger Katy Duffy for a day of bird watching. Nearly 350 North American migratory bird species travel between nesting habitats in North America and non-breeding grounds in South and Central America, Mexico, the Caribbean and the southern United States. In Yellowstone, more than 100 bird species found during the summer (including the osprey and peregrine falcon) spend the winter in Mexico and Central America. Yellowstone's migratory birds are one of its most beautiful and observable resources. Visitors had the opportunity to not only celebrate Yellowstone's returning birds, a symbolic

harbinger of spring, but also understand the threats they face in their winter habitat (loss of habitat, pesticide use, hunting and an increase in human development).

• Protecting southern California's airshed is in the legislative mandate of Santa Monica Mountains NRA. As part of the park's sustainability program, five low-speed electrical vehicles and two electric-powered pickup trucks have become part of the scientific research, education and maintenance programs. The five Th!nk vehicles were donated to the NPS by the Ford Motor Corporation in partnership with the National Park Foundation. The trucks were funded as part of the Recreation Fee Demonstration Program that is generated by entrance fees at national parks across the country. Electric charging stations were installed throughout the park thanks to a local grant. The zero emission vehicles also reduce the use of valuable resources, and with rechargeable batteries are considered ecologically friendly without compromising safety or performance of the vehicles. During summer 2002, the park also received 37 clean, quiet, alternative Th!nk vehicles through the National Park Foundation/Ford Corporation partnership. In addition, the park has two bi-fuel vehicles and a dedicated CNG Honda Civic vehicle in the motor vehicle fleet.



**PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: SENORITA FREETA** (a.k.a. Carlsbad Caverns NP Supt. Mary Gibson Scott); Ted Firkins (interpretive park ranger) and his daughter Lily; and Carl S. Bat (a.k.a. Roger Scott) enjoy the festivities on March 15 at the 3rd annual Riverblitz—a one-day community event to clean up the Pecos River in and around Carlsbad, NM. Nearly 400 people, including many employees from Carlsbad Caverns NP and Guadalupe Mountains NP, participated in the event.

and genealogical value of homestead case files and other forms of land records. Speakers presented programs over the two-day event including an international perspective of the Homestead Act's influence on migration to the United States.

Dr. Wolfgang Grams of Oldenburg, Germany presented a program entitled "From Homelands to Homesteaders," which examined living conditions in rural Germany during the 19th century, as well as the longing for land among rural Germans that eventually led many to travel to America in search of homesteads. "The Homestead Act was so important not only to America, but to so much of Europe and other parts of the world as well," he said. Dr. Grams is the head of a German research and travel company called "Routes to the Roots," that often brings tour groups to the U.S. to visit places to which group members' ancestors migrated.

• The Valley Bridle Trail is now complete, creating 56 miles of continuous equestrian trails in Cuyahoga Valley NP (CVNP). To commemorate the connection of this trail network, riders coming from the north and south met May 18 at Boston Trailhead for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Since 1987, the NPS has been working in partnership with the Medina and Cuyahoga County Chapters of the Ohio Horseman's Council; Cleveland Metroparks, Serving Summit County; local road authorities and landowners to complete this trail system. The northern portion of the bridle trail network consists of the NPS trail in the Pinery Narrows adjacent to the Ohio and Erie Canal Towpath Trail and the Breckville and Bedford Reservations bridle trails of Cleveland Metroparks. In the south end of CVNP are the Wetmore and Riding Run bridle trails, and now the Valley Bridle Trail, the 10-mile north-to-south connector linking these two trail systems. The trails were constructed through volunteer efforts of the Medina and Cuyahoga County Chapters of the Ohio Horseman's Council with assistance from the NPS and Cleveland Metroparks.

• The fourth annual Olympic Coast Cleanup was held May 3. Organized by Volunteer Jan Klippert, this event brings hundreds of volunteers each year to the beaches of Olympic NP and other sections of the Olympic coast to remove marine debris, while enjoying this wild and remote section of Washington's coast. "The benefits of this cleanup effort are enormous," said Acting Supt. Sue McGill. "Since we began this cleanup four years ago, over 40 tons of debris have been collected and removed from park beaches."

• Homestead NM of America and the Beatrice campus of Southeast Community College co-hosted a Land Records and Genealogy Symposium on June 11 and 12. The event focused on the research

and park medic and released. The injuries were not serious enough to require transportation to a hospital. Rangers temporarily closed the trail system in the Chisos Basin. A trained dog team was used to find the animal, which was humanely killed for reasons of public safety, legal responsibility and to help identify the causes of this very unusual behavior.

• An avalanche swept down from the saddle between Mount Meeker and Long's Peak sometime in early spring and destroyed the Chasm Cabin at Rocky Mountain NP. The cabin was not occupied and there were no injuries. The avalanche was undoubtedly a result of the "hundred-year" snowstorm that hit and closed the park in March. This stonewalled cabin was built in 1931 at an elevation of about 12,000 feet. For decades, it served as a base for rescues and ranger patrols on the two peaks and their environs. About \$20,000 worth of pre-positioned SAR gear and equipment has been lost or damaged. Rangers have continued to recover equipment as the snow melts from the area.

• Horseshoe Bend NMP sponsors costumed interpretation programs to mark the anniversary of the March 27, 1814 battle of Horseshoe Bend between Andrew Jackson's Tennessee Army and Chief Menawa's Red Stick Creek warriors. This annual special event is the park's busiest weekend of the year. The 189th anniversary of the battle held March 29 and 30, continued this tradition. Three volunteer living-history units provided demonstrations: Jackson's Life Guard, a recreated Tennessee militia unit; Captain Donelson's Company of West Tennessee Volunteer Militia; and Horseshoe Bend's own volunteer unit, Captain Joel Parrish's Company of Tennessee militia artillery. In addition, Creek and Cherokee hunting camps featured demonstrations of cultural skills from traditional cooking to finger weaving. These events provided a better understanding of native culture in Alabama during the early 19th century.

• On April 26, interpretive, maintenance and resource management staff of the Flagstaff Area National Monuments

## Arrowhead

The Newsletter of  
the Employees &  
Alumni Association  
of the National Park  
Service



The Arrowhead is a quarterly publication for National Park Service employees and retirees. The E&AA is a non-profit, membership organization dedicated to promoting the values of the NPS family and preserving its treasured resources. The Arrowhead is available to non-members and other organizations for \$15 per year.

### Advisory Group

Russell E. Dickenson, Chair  
Terry Carlstrom  
Gary E. Everhardt  
Kitty L. Roberts  
Gene S. Scovill  
Theresa G. Wood

### Directors

Melody Webb, Chair  
Chesley A. Moroz, President  
G. Jay Gogue, Vice Chair  
James M. Draper, Sect./Treas.  
John Cook  
Russell E. Dickenson  
Gary E. Everhardt  
Robert W. Reynolds  
Robert Stanton  
Ron Tyler

### Editor

Jennifer M. Allen

### Assistant Editor

Nadia Lande

### Volunteer

Chet O. Harris

### Trust Fund Loan Administrator

Jack Ryan

### Membership Coordinator

Bonnie Stetson

### Publisher

Eastern National  
470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1  
Fort Washington, PA 19034  
Phone: (215) 283-6900  
Fax: (215) 283-6925  
[www.eanda.org](http://www.eanda.org)

©2003 Eastern National

To contribute stories or photos for consideration, or for E&AA contribution and membership information, please see page 12.

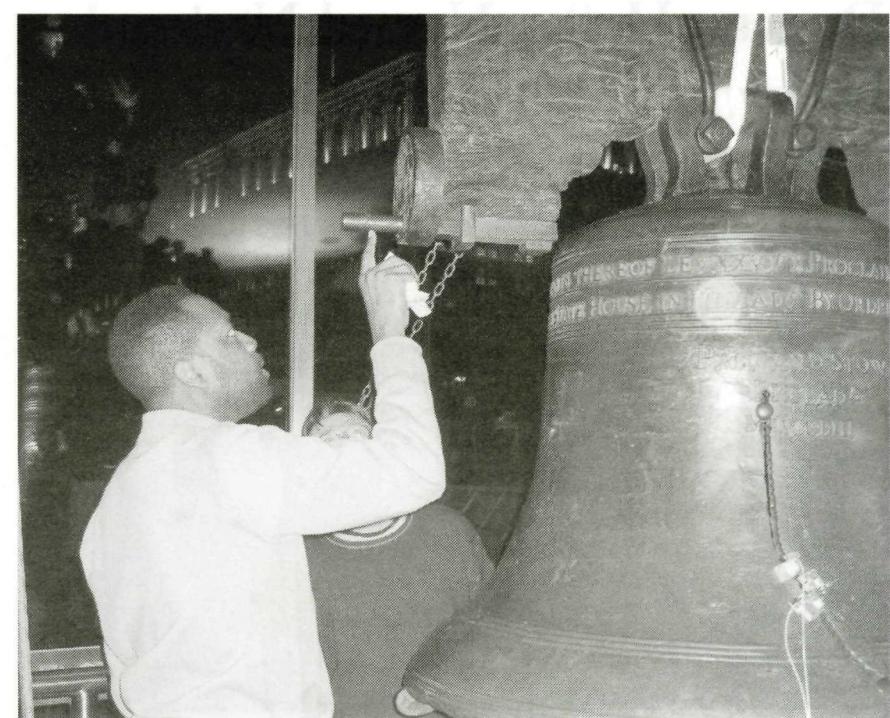
# Focus on the Parks

combined efforts to host several Earth Day activities for the local community. Unilever, Wal-Mart and Americorps sponsors and 124 local volunteers gathered and then set off to Wupatki, Sunset Crater Volcano and Walnut Canyon National Monuments. Maintenance Foreman Mike Torkelson organized litter removal projects at each of the three monuments and along the monuments' Adopt-A-Highway section of old Route 66. Supt. Sam Henderson greeted the volunteers and sponsors and lent a hand in the cleanup at Sunset Crater Volcano. Meanwhile, Earth Day activities at Wheeler Park in downtown Flagstaff were also very successful thanks to maintenance worker Gayle Shaff, who organized the entire event with the City of Flagstaff. Flagstaff Area National Monuments staffed four interactive stations concerning recycling and conservation.

- On August 9 and 10, Mississippi NRRA's Mississippi River Visitor Center, located in the Science Museum of Minnesota, St. Paul, celebrates its grand opening. Visitors will see interactive displays and demonstrations dealing with various aspects of the river. NPS rangers will assist guests with trip planning along the 72-mile corridor, or to other NPS sites. Opening festivities feature Dakota drum-

ming, Cajun dance and river poetry. A giant puppet pageant kicks off Saturday's family activities and Sunday's activities include river tours and canoe trips. For more information, visit [www.mississippirivervisitorcenter.org](http://www.mississippirivervisitorcenter.org).

- Interpreters, educators and managers convened in March at Yosemite NP for a week of training centered on interpreting in the digital age. This Interpretive Development Program course focused on national standards for illustrated programs and how to apply them to Microsoft PowerPoint presentations. Yosemite's master interpreter and film producer, Bob Roney, led Visual Media Techniques and Philosophy. Ed McCormick from the Ansel Adams Gallery taught digital photography in the field as part of a photo safari in Yosemite Valley. Kevin Poe from Bryce Canyon NP led sessions in digital darkroom technique with Adobe Photoshop 7.0 and multimedia presentations using Microsoft PowerPoint XP. Instructor Tom Medema coordinated the course, which included participants from several NPS sites and park partners. The NPS Interpretive Development Program sets national standards for interpretive excellence and provides curriculum and certification for meeting those standards. ■



Phil Sheridan, NPS

**INDEPENDENCE NHP MUSEUM TECHNICIAN JONATHAN MILLER** cleans and inspects the trunion of the Liberty Bell for the first time since 1976 when it was placed in the current mounting. Under the direction of park curators, riggers lifted the bell off its supports as part of preparations for the move of the Liberty Bell. Special sensors were attached to the famous "crack" with a sensitivity that can detect motion as small as 1/100th the width of a human hair. The results will be used as a baseline to gauge stress on the bell as it moves to the Liberty Bell Center in the fall of 2003.

## Standards for Interpretation Provide Improved Visitor Experience

By Joanne Blaue, interpretive specialist, NPS NE Region and Robert Fudge, chief of interpretation, Assateague Island NS

For years, the discipline of interpretation grappled with a good description of the work it did. Freeman Tilden's book, *Interpreting Our Heritage*, identified six principles that were often cited to explain the work. Other times, interpreters used quotes from interpretive pioneers like John Muir, Enos Mills, Aldo Leopold and Rachel Carson to describe the art of their profession. As eloquent and astute as those quotes and observations were, they did not go far enough to be a measure for interpretive success. As the primary link between resources and visitors, interpretation was agreed to be an important activity, but the irony was that the communication discipline in the NPS had difficulty articulating a definition of good interpretation.

The work to identify measurable elements of quality interpretation began in earnest in the early 1990's as a result of the creation of the park ranger career ladder. "Ranger Careers" as it was called, opened the door to a reexamination of interpretation. Groups of career interpreters formed to identify the competencies (the combination of knowledge, skills and abilities for a particular career field) for the park ranger job series. Over 300 field interpreters contributed their ideas to define and quantify their profession. The description of quality interpretation came in the form of a "rubric," an assessment tool used in education to describe and measure the elements of success for a particular task. These rubrics form the NPS National Standards for Interpretation.

The interpretive talk is the basic building block for other interpretive activities, so the national standard for an interpretive talk (sometimes called the "core" rubric) describes successful interpretive

content. An interpretive talk program demonstrates standards if it is:

*Successful as a catalyst in creating an opportunity for the audience to form their own intellectual and emotional connections with the meanings/significance inherent in the resource; AND*

*Is appropriate for the audience, and provides a clear focus for their connection with the resource(s) by demonstrating the cohesive development of an idea or ideas, rather than relying primarily on a recital of a chronological narrative or a series of related facts.*

The national standards measure outcome. As a result, they provide accountability for performance at a national level. There is personal accountability, too. Language from the national standards is being used in program audits, and in performance standards for interpreters, their supervisors and chiefs. Principles described in the national standards are also reflected in long-range interpretive plans, general management plans, national and regional goals and in various training venues. Because there are demonstrable results, the national standards support and help achieve the goals of the Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA).

National standards provide a high level of quality and improved visitor experience. But the power of the national standard may be strongest in providing a consistent link between the interpretive efforts of all of the individual units of the National Park System. This consistency establishes a "brand" and provides a national network that encourages professional discourse for interpreters and builds cumulative and quality experiences for visitors. The net effect has been a movement within the interpretive ranks of the Service that raises the bar for interpretation with a common language to define facilitated interpretive experiences. The standards

help parks connect their stories to the stories of other sites to promote a seamless system across the U.S. Through identification of intellectual and emotional connections and universal concepts, meanings are revealed. The process provides guidance for revealing these meanings in interpretive themes for a park or for individual interpretive media and programs.

The national standards for interpretation are useful for anyone who manages or performs an interpretive function at any time. Concessioners, park associations, contractors and designers have used the standards to improve quality and efficiency. The national standards are a useful check of the work of historians, curators, natural resource managers, designers and public affairs staff who contribute to, present or supervise programs, create exhibits, write brochures or perform other interpretive functions.

The NPS is proud to have pioneered new standards for interpretation. Many professional organizations, institutions and educators have recognized, quoted and borrowed them. Recent books such as *Interpretation for the 21st Century* by Larry Beck and Ted Cable, *Interpretive Centers* by Michael Gross and Ron Zimmerman, *Interpretive Undercurrents* by Carl Strang and *Personal Interpretation: Connecting Your Audience to Heritage Resources* by Lisa Brochu and Tim Merriam are all examples of publications where the language of the national standard "core rubric" is used with credit given to the NPS Interpretive Development Program. The National Association for Interpretation was so impressed with the concepts identified in the national standards that it used the language in its core values and definition of resource interpretation. "We believe that interpretation is a communication process that forges intellectual and emotional connections between the interests of the audience and the meanings inherent in the resource."

State parks and universities have sent representatives to establish partnerships to apply the methods and principles outlined in the NPS Interpretive Development Program. The program continues to adapt and grow, but at the heart of the program are the national standards for interpretation. Through quality interpretation we are rediscovering the meanings of our resources and more effectively sharing them to spread our stories, stewardship and preservation.

For information about the NPS national standards for interpretation, visit the Interpretive Development Program Web site at [www.nps.gov/idp/interp](http://www.nps.gov/idp/interp). ■

### A Preservation Initiative

In June, The National Trust for Historic Preservation and Home & Garden Television (HGTV) announced the *Restore America: A Salute to Preservation* program. This series spotlights the restoration efforts underway at 12 historic sites throughout the country that are part of the Save America's Treasures program. One of these restoration sites will be featured every month from July 2003 through July 2004 on HGTV. Officials of both organizations say their focus on historic preservation stems from the need to bring new vitality and livability to cities, towns and rural areas across America.

HGTV's on-air and on-line programming will tell the stories of restoration efforts underway at two NPS sites. One is the historic Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, GA, where Martin Luther King, Jr. spent much of his life. This church played a crucial role in the civil rights movement. The other is the Bodie Island Lighthouse at Cape Hatteras NS. The lighthouse was controlled by Union troops during the Civil War until Confederate troops destroyed it in 1861. It was rebuilt in 1872 and with its outbuildings, remains a classic example of the American light station. ■

# Kudos and Awards

## Duncan Hollar Named National Harry Yount Award Winner



White House photo by Paul Morse

**PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: NPS DIRECTOR MAINELLA, PRESIDENT BUSH,** Ranger Duncan Hollar and DOI Secretary Norton. On April 23, Duncan and his family met with Director Mainella and Secretary Norton who accompanied him to the Oval Office for a congratulatory meeting with President Bush.

**E&AA Life Member Duncan Hollar**, assistant chief ranger at New River Gorge NR, was presented with the 2003 National Harry Yount Award at a reception in April. This prestigious award recognizes one ranger every year who has made important, tangible contributions to the ranger profession of the NPS.

Duncan was nominated for the award by rangers at New River Gorge. According to the nomination, for over 28 years, Duncan has "remained true to the traditions of rangering in a field that is ever-changing. He has excelled in a career of traditional ranger duties in a variety of parks." He

has been a ranger at Everglades, Yosemite, Kings Canyon, Guilford Courthouse and Great Smoky Mountains. He transferred to NERI in 1989 and one of his first projects was to build a resource and visitor protection program from the ground up.

"It is nearly impossible to summarize a career of dedication, hard work and superior performance like Duncan's," said New River Gorge Supt. Cal Hite. "He has done an outstanding job of furthering the mission of the NPS and bringing honor to the ranger profession. He is certainly worthy of standing in the select company of the Yount Award recipients." ■

- NPS Director Fran Mainella presented **Constantine Dillon**, former superintendent of Fire Island NS, and **William Flanagan**, the seashore's recently retired safety officer, with a Special Safety Recognition Award. The two were recognized for outstanding safety leadership. Fire Island NS dropped its average lost time rate from a GPRA baseline of 12.99 to a rate of 3.70 in 2000 and a rate of zero for 2001 and 2002. Director Mainella noted, "Without Supt. Dillon's leadership and commitment to employee safety, Fire Island would not have been able to achieve this outstanding record."

- During his nine years as NPS director, the Volunteers-In-Parks (VIP) Program was created on George B. Hartzog, Jr.'s watch and born of the need for more qualified personnel at a time when national parks were becoming increasingly popular. In his honor, the NPS and National Park Foundation are announcing the winners of the first annual George B. Hartzog, Jr. Awards for Outstanding Volunteer Service. **James Peters**, VIP at Fort McHenry NM and Historic Shrine, is this year's outstanding individual volunteer recipient of the award. The award for outstanding volunteer service by a group goes to the **Crater Lake National Park Volunteer Ski Patrol**. The outstanding park VIP program award was given to **Volunteers and Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands, Inc.**

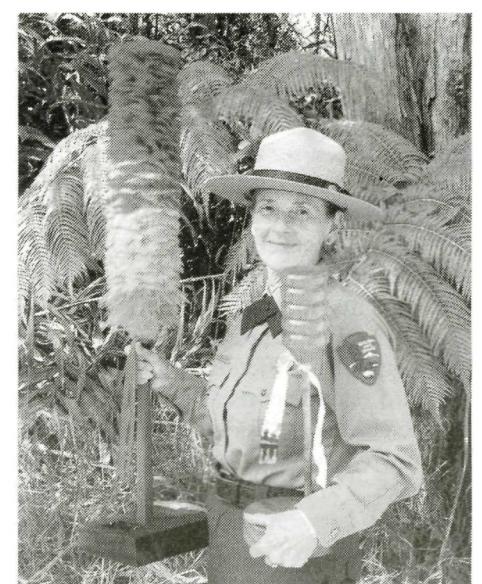
- In April, for the third consecutive year, Independence NHP's **City Tavern** and its concessioner, Chef Walter Staib won the prestigious Five Star Diamond Award from the Manhattan-based American Academy of Hospitality Sciences. This marks the first time that any Philadelphia restaurant has won the award three years running, and the second consecutive year that City Tavern was the sole recipient in the city. City Tavern is an historic restaurant that provides the interpretive experience of dining in the 18th century.

- The NPS recently announced that **Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA)** grants totaling \$44,000 have been awarded to assist the Delaware Nation, the Delaware tribe of Indians and the Stockbridge-Munsee Community of Mohican Indians. Representatives of the three tribes traveled to the Statue of Liberty NM on May 1 to conduct a private ceremony and reburial of Native American human remains. The remains were unearthed during renovation activities at the monument and are culturally affiliated with the three tribes. NAGPRA requires museums and federal agencies to inventory and to identify Native American human remains and cultural items in their collections and to consult with culturally affiliated Indian tribes.

- Glacier Bay NP & PRES** was recently awarded a \$31,000 Unilever "Recycling at Work" grant. The grant allows for con-

struction of an accessible restroom and covered assembly area near the dock at Bartlett Cove. An important component of the project will be 2,500 square feet of Unilever's recycled plastic Durawood "lumber" for the decking, which is easier to maintain than wood and less prone to become covered with slippery mold. Recycling containers and interpretive messages at the facility will help show how recycled plastics can get a new lease on life as sustainable materials.

- Hawai'i Volcanoes NP's evening program series *After Dark in the Park*** received the Hawai'i Visitors & Convention Bureau's top honors in its 12th annual "Keep It Hawai'i" awards. Review panels of more than 70 judges selected winners in 18 categories from 120 entries. *After Dark in the Park* took top honors in the "Programs" category and went on to win the state's highest award as "Best in Show." Under Park Ranger Ruth Levin's vision and management, *After Dark in the Park* has a 13-year history. Levin was an originator of the program in 1990 and remains the powerhouse behind the perpetuation of the program. Her far-reaching publicity ensures that each program is well attended and often standing-room-only. In fact, some visitors schedule their vacation around certain programs and some residents even fly in from the outer islands. The programs tap the passions and expertise of a vast number of people who share an almost infinite range of knowledge and feeling. There are speakers from



Jay Robinson, NPS

Park Ranger Ruth Levin, Hawai'i Volcanoes NP, holds the two "Keep It Hawai'i" kahili awarded to *After Dark in the Park* for "Best Program" and "Best in Show" in the "Keep It Hawai'i" Awards.

countless agencies, organizations and walks of life including Hawaiian cultural experts, musicians, storytellers, artists, scientists and historians.

- Bill Orr**, founder and director of the NPS Seasonal Law Enforcement Ranger Academy through Santa Rosa Junior College, is the 2003 recipient of the Park Rangers Association of California (PRAC) Honorary Lifetime Member Award. He was recognized for his distinguished service; which includes establishing professional training standards for



Kevin Fitzgerald

**LEN NELSON, DIRECTOR, CAPE AND ISLANDS EMS, Inc.** and Bob Grant, Cape Cod NS south district ranger, unveiling Heart Safe signs on display throughout Cape Cod.

**O**n March 7, the Cape and Islands Emergency Medical Services System and the American Heart Association, along with 46 Cape communities and cooperative partners honored Cape Cod NS at a Cape Cod HEART Safe dedication ceremony. The ceremony was held in recognition of the efforts of the communities and cooperative partners comprising Cape Cod and the islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to improve the chances for survival from sudden cardiac arrest.

To achieve designation, communities and cooperative partners were asked to complete a self-assessment and inventory of their readiness to provide emergency cardiac care, which would include conducting community CPR training sessions, providing EMS first response person-

nel with automatic external defibrillators (AED's) and training and placing AED's and trained personnel in public areas where people are likely to congregate or be at higher risk.

Through the efforts of South District Ranger Bob Grant, the park has acquired eight AED's during the past year and will be deploying them at the six lifeguard-staffed beaches along with the two park visitor centers during the core summer season. During the off-season, the beach units will be placed in protection ranger vehicles. Training for employees and volunteers is also being provided.

The HEART Safe Community Program is a cooperative initiative of the Commonwealth Office of Emergency Medical Services and the Emergency Medical Care Advisory Board. ■

# Kudos and Awards

park rangers, providing professional training for rangers, educating agencies on the problems rangers face in the field and accenting the need for training. Bill began his career with the NPS in 1950 as seasonal park ranger at Devil's Tower NM, and retired as the chief ranger for the Western Region of the NPS in 1980. As chief ranger, he pioneered the concept of a Seasonal Ranger Law Enforcement Academy. His program was accepted by FLETC as the training model for the Seasonal Law Enforcement Program.

• NPS Director Fran Mainella presented three national cultural resources awards at the George Wright Society and Cultural Resources Conference in April.

**Wayne Howell**, cultural resource manager, Glacier Bay NP, received the 2003 Appelman-Judd Award in recognition of his work to forge a valuable, trusted relationship with affiliated tribal groups, most notably the Huna Tlingit. As a result of Wayne's skill in communication and mediation, the Huna Tlingit have become more connected with the cultural properties and values that embody their former homeland.

**William J. Hunt, Jr.**, NPS Midwest Archeological Center, and **Annalies Corbin** of the PAST Foundation, a nonprofit organization in Columbus, OH, that partners archeology with science and technology, were 2003 Cotter Award winners. The award recognizes their work as co-directors of the Marshall/Firehole Hotel Underwater Archeology Project at Yellowstone.

The National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers was the recipient of the Director's Heritage Partnership Award. This award was established this year to recognize partners who work with the NPS to advance the highest standards of excellence in historic preservation and cultural resource management. Based in Washington, D.C., the national conference is the professional association of state and territorial officials who work with the NPS to preserve our national heritage—a role established in the National Historic Preservation Act of

1966. State historic preservation officers are on the front lines—carrying out the national historic preservation program in their states and providing information and assistance that property owners and other government agencies need to preserve America's special places.

- **Steven C. Doulis**, AIA, architect/engineer project manager, NCR, was awarded "Regional Office Employee of the Year—2002" in recognition of his professional commitment and achievement in project development and administration. At the March 2003 NCR All-Employees Meeting, Steve was presented with a 20-year NPS service pin. He is a life member of the E&AA and a member of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) having received the Virginia Society Award for construction management of the Pennsylvania Avenue Barriers Project for President's Park. Steven currently serves on the Public Architects Committee at the National AIA level and co-chairs the annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournaments for the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

- On May 22, Preservation Pennsylvania, Inc. in partnership with the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission presented the F. Otto Haas Award to E&AA Life Member **Charles E. Peterson**, FAIA. This is the highest preservation honor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Charles, at 96, continues to be an ardent champion in the modern preservation movement. He came to the NPS in 1929 as an architect and landscape architect for the Moore House in Yorktown, VA as his first challenge. In the 1930's he launched the Historic American Buildings Survey, which has become the world's largest collection of its kind. A Philadelphia resident for over 50 years, his present activism is on behalf of the U.S. Naval Home (a threatened historic landmark).

- The following NPS Resource Stewardship Awards were presented at the George Wright Society award ceremony in April:

The 2002 Director's Award for Natural

Resource Management was awarded to

## National Award Goes to Collaborating Agencies



Fred X. Turck, VA DOF

**PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** DON BOUCHER, NCR; Tim Murphy, BLM; Doug Raeburn, previous Shenandoah NP fire management officer; Paul Head, NER fire management officer and Jim Garner, VA Dept. of Forestry. Back row: Gary Kemp, USFWS; Bruce Bytnar, BLRI and Greg Sanders, VA Interagency Coordination Center, USDA Forest Service.

**T**he Virginia Multi-Agency Coordinating Group (VMAC) received this year's Pulaski Award. VMAC is composed of fire managers in Virginia from the NPS NER and NCR, the USDA Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Virginia Department of Forestry. The Pulaski Award is an annual, national award for a group's outstanding contributions to wildland firefighting and wildland firefighters.

Tim Murphy, deputy director for the BLM Office of Fire and Aviation, presented the award at a ceremony in March. He emphasized VMAC's response to the extraordinary fire con-

ditions throughout Virginia in the fall of 2001. Over 1,000 wildland fires burned between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1. People and equipment were effectively and efficiently mobilized to reduce the effects of wildland fires that burned over 11,000 acres in that time period.

Doug Raeburn, fire management officer at Shenandoah NP in the fall of 2001, and one of the founders of VMAC, accepted the award. The award is named for Edward Pulaski who was a forest ranger that led a crew through thick smoke, flames and heat to the safety of an abandoned mine during the terrible fires of 1910 in Montana and Idaho. ■

Resource Management was awarded to **David Cole**, research biologist, Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute, USDA Forest Service. Dr. Cole was recognized for his outstanding contributions to recreation ecology research.

**Steve W. Chaney** received the 2002 Director's Award, Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship, for his leadership as superintendent of Great Sand Dunes NM & PRES. Through his efforts during this five-year period, the park was expanded to include the preserve and its designation changed from national monument to national park.

The 2002 Director's Award for Natural Resource Management was awarded to **Douglas W. Smith**, Wolf Project leader, Yellowstone NP. He devised and directed the long-term wolf management, monitoring and research strategy that underpinned the entire wolf recovery effort in the northern Rocky Mountains. Due to his successful recovery efforts, wolves were removed from the endangered species list in 2002.

**Brian Carey**, chief of resource management and visitor protection, Lyndon B. Johnson NHP, received the 2002 Trish Patterson Student Conservation Association Award for Natural Resource Management in a Small Park. Brian exemplifies commitment and dedication to resources, bringing a wide range of professional and people skills to his job.

**Greg McGuire**, facility manager, Fort McHenry NM and Historic Shrine received the 2002 Director's Award for Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance. Greg is a leader and excellent example of the infusion of resource management within the facility management profession.

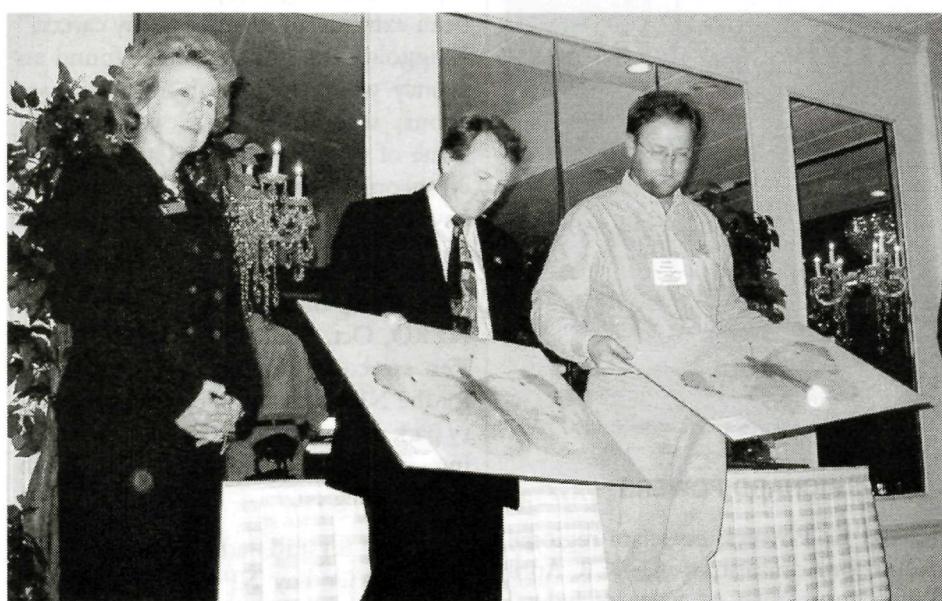
**George Dickison**, Geographic Information Systems (GIS) and information resources team manager in the Alaska SO received the 2002 Director's Award for Professional Excellence in Natural Resources. His ideas have led to the production of an integrated package of GIS data, software tools and data management procedures to allow non-GIS specialists to meet park needs without the assistance of GIS specialists, and has made GIS tools accessible to park resource management.

• The 2003 Sequoia Award was presented to **David R. Clark**, chief of interpretation, Craters of the Moon NM & PRES in May by Supt. Jim Morris. Dave received this highest NPS peer award in interpretation for significant long-term contributions to interpretation in the areas of education, partnerships and interpretive media. Dave has shown great effort, initiative and attention to detail in demonstrating how interpretation can raise the visibility of a park. ■

## E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Esther Aschmann, Cynthia Bacon, Dennis Barlow, Harry Beauchamp, Bryan Bowden, John Bunyak, Mary Cunningham, Steven Czarniecki, Dwayne Deaver, John Debo, Jr., Mary Doll, Billy Flanagan, Jr., Jan Harris, D'Andrea Jackson, Tom Killmurray, Bob Lake, Andrew Lewis, Jeannine McManus, Kathryn Nichols, James O'Barr, Doug Ridley, Jim Rosenstock, Peter Steinkopf, Ronald Stiltenpole, Autumn Storhaug and Chris Tesar.

## Three North American Park Directors Attend George Wright Society Conference



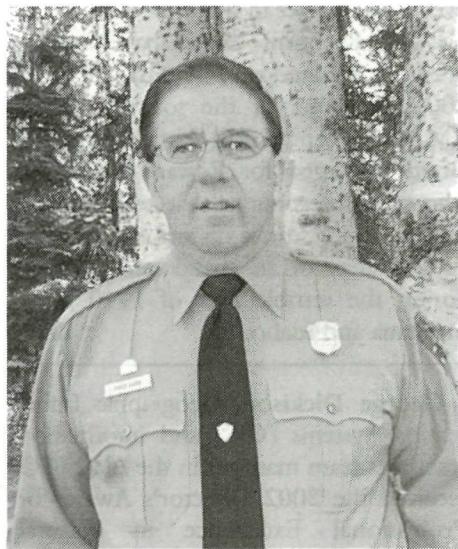
Charles D. Rakind, NPS

**PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT:** NPS DIRECTOR FRAN MAINELLA; CEO of Parks Canada Alan Latourelle and President Dr. Ernesto Enkerlin Hoeflich, National Commission on Protected Natural Areas, Mexico, were brought together for the first time at the George Wright Society and Cultural Resources Conference on April 17. Discover Life in America, a nonprofit organization partnering with the NPS to inventory all the species inhabiting Great Smoky Mountains NP, presented gifts to the three directors. The organization's project is called "All Taxa Biodiversity Inventory." The gifts are large-scale replicas of photographs taken by entomologists in the park, created by a high-tech scanner.

# Class of 2003

**Jim Adams**, cultural resources program manager, Biscayne NP, Feb. 12 after 21 years of federal service. Jim spent 12 years as an officer in the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1991, while studying underwater archeology as a graduate student at the University of Hawai'i, he became a volunteer at the USS *Arizona* Memorial. He officially joined the NPS as the cultural resource manager, USS *Arizona* Memorial in 1993. As the memorial's dive officer, he lead research dive teams to monitor the shipwreck. He has co-authored *The USS Arizona, the Ship, the Men, the Pearl Harbor Attack, and the Symbol That Aroused America*, which includes his experiences at the memorial. In 1996, Jim transferred to Biscayne NP as the park's first cultural resource program manager. He has worked with the Submerged Resources Center (formerly SCRU) on several projects in Hawaii, Dry Tortugas and Biscayne NP.

**Diana D. Amos**, equal opportunity specialist, Pacific Great Basin SO, May 3 after 38 years of service.



FREDERICK BABB

**Frederick C. K. Babb**, chief, Division of Project Management, Glacier NP, June 3 after 39 years of service. Fred began his career as a student landscape architect assistant in the Philadelphia Planning and Service Center in 1964 and graduated from Penn State University in 1965 with a BA in Landscape Architecture. Upon graduation he worked as a designer for the West Virginia State Road Commission, Department of Public Roads. In 1966, he returned to the NPS as a designer and landscape architect in the Philadelphia Planning and Service Center, experiencing the center's various moves and name changes until ultimately being assigned as planner/landscape architect at the DSC. Fred held numerous positions at the DSC. In 1999 he became chief of project management at Glacier NP. In retirement, Fred and his wife Judy will reside in Littleton, CO.

**Susan L. Bachman**, contract specialist, NCR, May 3 after 30 years of service.

**Michael A. Borges**, maintenance worker supervisor, Kaloko-Honokohau NHP, April 30 after 31 years of service.

**Tom Brown**, associate regional director for professional services, Southeast Region, July 25 after more than 37 years of service. In 1967 Tom joined the Federal Bureau of Recreation and worked in regional offices in Philadelphia and

Atlanta. He served for 14 years as a senior official with the now abolished Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS), formerly known as the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. When the HCRS merged with the NPS in 1981, Tom was named associate regional director for planning and external affairs. He has played a major role in the creation of several southeast parks including Salt River Bay, Timucuan, New Orleans Jazz, Cane River, Charles Pinckney, Natchez and Tuskegee Airmen. He also presided over various construction programs in the Southeast, including the move of the historic Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. Tom received DOI's Meritorious Service Award in 2001.

**David R. Clark**, chief of interpretation, Craters of the Moon NM, May 30. He was presented with a 2003 Sequoia Award by Supt. Jim Morris at a recent retirement party (see page 5). Throughout his 25-year career at Craters of the Moon, Dave has pursued every avenue available to meet the needs of every visitor, student and educator who entered the monument. In public education, he worked to engage elementary and high schools to use the monument through teacher workshops and accredited classes through local universities and a variety of interpretive media. In partnerships he worked with NASA Space Consortium at the University of Idaho to produce a video on astronaut training at the monument. Over the years he has developed a large number of interpretive products and services. He was awarded the Freeman Tilden Award for the Pacific West Region in 1988, 1994 and 1997.

**Elizabeth C. Cook**, park ranger (Interpretation), Stones River NB, June 1 after 31 years of service.

**Cynthia S. Craig**, purchasing agent, Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP, May 23 after 27 years of service.

**Beth R. Fischer**, information technology specialist, WASO, May 3 after 34 years.

**Bob Galvin**, maintenance worker, Frederick Law Olmsted NHS, Longfellow NHS and Kennedy NHS, April 1 after 24 years of service. Bob spent his entire career at the three sites and is also one of the first employees to work at Frederick Law Olmsted NHS.

**Richard E. Gill**, cartographic technician, Land Acquisition Project Office, Southeast Region, April 19 after 27 years.

**Carlos J. Gonzales**, maintenance mechanic supervisor, Bandelier NM, May 2 after 34 years of service.

**Donald C. Hill**, superintendent, Bent's Old Fort NHS, April 1 after 33 years. He began his NPS career working summers in a variety of positions at Black Canyon of the Gunnison NM and Colorado NM in the late 1960's and early 1970's. In 1974, he began his permanent career as a laborer at Curecanti NRA, where he served briefly as chief of maintenance. In 1976, Don became the first Morrow Point district ranger at the park and in 1979, he was selected as chief naturalist for Curecanti. In 1985, Don became acting superintendent at Curecanti. Don has served as superintendent at Bent's Old Fort since 1986. In his years at Bent's Old Fort, he had been very active in the regional tourism

community, including serving as president of the Southeast Colorado Tourism Council. In 1996, working with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma, Native American remains discovered during the archeological work at the fort were repatriated and reburied. During his years at the fort, Don has tirelessly campaigned for a new access to the fort from U.S. Highway 50 along the Otero/Bent County line. This project is currently on the planning tables with the assistance of the Federal Highway Administration and the Colorado Department of Transportation.

**Gregory S. Johnson**, facility manager, Saguaro NP, April 3 after 32 years.

**Janet L. Jones**, supervisory visitor use assistant, Canaveral NS, April 30 after five years of service.

**Kevin G. Kacer**, program assistant, Big Cypress N PRES. April 19 after 34 years.

**Kathleen J. Kaderabek**, administrative clerk, NCP-East, May 31 after 14 years of service.

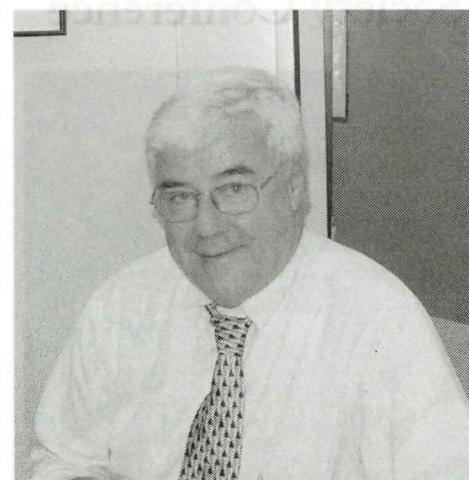
**Betty Knight**, senior staff curator, Alaska Support Office, Feb. 3 after 35 years. Betty began her career in 1967 as a seasonal park ranger naturalist in Yellowstone NP. Her first permanent position was at Grand Teton NP and throughout her career she has worked at Sagamore Hill NHS, Fort Donelson NB, Glacier NP, Ozark NSR, Sequoia NP and Lassen Volcanic NP. At a retirement social on Feb. 3, Deputy Regional Director Marcia Blaszak presented Betty with DOI's Superior Service Award.

**Alma Juanita Lee**, administrative officer, Fort Frederica NM, May 31 after 24 years of service.

**Quinton H. Lee**, equal employment/employee development manager, Alaska Regional Office, May 2 after 33 years of service.

**Robert C. Marriot**, criminal investigator, WASO, May 14 after over 31 years.

**John W. Myers**, cartographic technician, Alaska Regional Office, May 1 after 35 years of service.

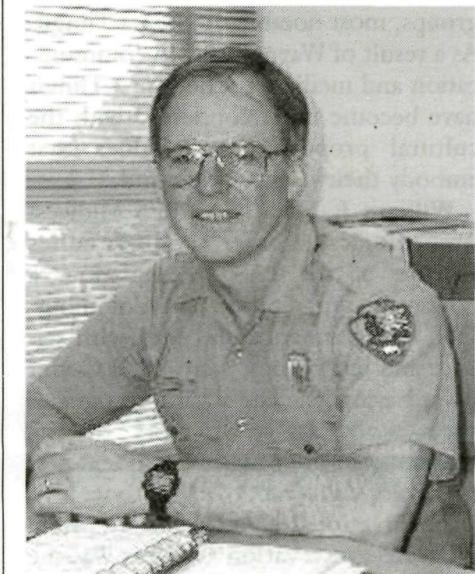


RICHARD POWERS

**Richard E. Powers**, associate regional director for Administration, NCR, April 30 after more than 41 years of federal service, primarily with the DOI. Richard began his service in 1962 as a personnel management assistant with the U.S. Civil Service Commission (now called the Office of Personnel Management). In 1963, he accepted a position with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. In December 1978, Powers

was named chief, Division of Personnel and Management, for the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, which was merged into the NPS in 1981. Richard transferred to his most recent position in 1989. In 1996, he was selected as NCR's Employee of the Year and received a Distinguished Service Award.

**Douglas J. Riley**, fire management officer, Delaware Water Gap NRA, May 2 after 36 years. Doug spent his entire career working in protection and fire. He began his career in 1967 as a seasonal ranger at Everglades NP. He continued on as a ranger at various parks including Yellowstone NP, Rocky Mountain NP and Glacier Bay NM. He was chief of Interpretation Resource Management at Nez Perce NHP prior to his move to Delaware Water Gap.



ANDREW RINGGOLD

E&AA Life Member **Andrew T. Ringgold**, June 3 after 36 years of service, having served as superintendent of Redwood National and State Parks since 1995. Andy began his NPS career in 1967 at Sequoia NP. He was a supervisory park ranger at Lassen Volcanic NP, Petrified Forest NP and New River Gorge NR. He then served a five-year assignment in the Ranger Activities Division in the Washington, D.C. headquarters and subsequently became superintendent of Cape Cod NS. "I've been extremely fortunate in my career," Ringgold said. "First to have found an agency whose mission I am passionate about; second, to have worked with some of the most talented and dedicated people imaginable; and, third, to have been able to live and work in some of the most beautiful places on earth."

**Ken Shea**, human resources specialist, NERO, Oct. 3 after 34 years of service. Ken served in many different capacities for the NPS such as firefighter, supervisory park ranger at Cape Cod NS and training manager for the former North Atlantic Region.

**Lesli L. Sirstad**, administrative assistant, Glacier Bay NP & PRES, May 3 after 29 years of service.

**Kenneth Till**, wildland fire management specialist, Pacific Great Basin SO, May 3 after 27 years of service.

**Georgette Tolbert**, program specialist for tourism, WASO, June 1 after 24 years of service.

# NPS Family

**Bob Lake** is a retired NPS employee whose family members have worked for the Park Service for the past five generations. He wrote to the *Arrowhead* newsletter to share the following story:

"Most of this takes place at Yosemite NP, my home and birthplace in 1931. One grandfather, Newt Phillips, had a wood cutting contract in Wawona with the U.S. Army before the Park Service came on the scene. He later contracted and built trails in the backcountry for the Park Service. Another grandfather, Samuel Lake, worked on the road crew in the mid 1930's.

"My father, Bob Lake, worked in the 1930's to the 1950's as equipment operator and roads and trails foreman in Yosemite and later in Joshua Tree. I, another Bob Lake, worked in Yosemite for 17 years in B & U as a craftsman, later as a supervisor, and then in management. I then transferred to Mesa Verde NP in Colorado, as chief of maintenance.

After two years, in 1977, I transferred to Lassen Volcanic NP where I worked as chief of maintenance for 14 years. I retired Jan. 3, 1992 with 33 years of service.

"While in Yosemite in the mid 1970's, the superintendent's office had a special project for which they hired several local young people for one summer. My son, Steve Lake, an engineering student, worked for the Park Service that summer.

"For the past two summers, my grandson Brian Lake has worked as a law enforcement park ranger in Glen Canyon NRA. So people from the last five generations of my family have worked for the NPS. This may not be a record, but it may come close. It is with pride and pleasure that I share this with you." ■

*Send us your stuff! We welcome news and photos about yourself and our NPS family members. See page 12 for mailing and telephone information.*

## 28th Annual Kowski Golf Tournament Results

By Stuart Snyder, National Kowski Tournament Chairman

The results for the 2002 Kowski Golf Tournament produced a number of ties and multiple winners. They are as follows: Rob Bringardner, spouse of Tricia Welles who works in the IT division—Columbia Cascades SO, won both the national championship and the low gross categories with a Kowski Tournament record-tying gross score of 69. Second low net was captured by Charlie Powell of the Southeast Regional Office with a net score of 72 on a wonderful raw score of 74. A pair of gross 77's was recorded in a head-to-head shoot-out in the Sequoia/Kings Canyon local tourney between David Brothwell and longtime Kowski participant Corky Conover. Both of these players showed a net score of 72 with Brothwell getting the third low net position in a tiebreaker.

The longest putt in 2002 was recorded by Sandy Poole in the Midwest Regional Office tournament played in Omaha. Sandy sank a 42 footer. The tee shot closest to the hole stopped 36

inches from the flagstick. Buck Jackson, playing in the National Capital/WASO venue, accomplished this feat. There was also a tie in the scramble format with the winners at the Denver area tournament and the winners at the Death Valley/Lake Mead tournament each finishing at 12 under par. The Denver team, comprised of Mark Cantrell, Tom James, Andy Jorgenson and Butch Street, was declared victorious because they played a course that was rated the more difficult of the two.

After expenses, the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Educational Loan Program will receive about \$4,000 from last year's participants.

Since multiple winners may accept only one major category trophy, the hardware will go to the following contestants: 2002 National Champion—Rob Bringardner; 2nd Low Net—David Brothwell; 3rd Low Net—Corky Conover; Low Gross Score—Charlie Powell; Longest Putt—Sandy Poole; Closest to the Pin—Buck Jackson; Scramble Champions—Denver Area/Intermountain Region (Mark Cantrell, Tom James, Andy Jorgenson and Butch Street). ■

## 2nd Annual Kowski Open and 29th Annual Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament in D.C.

By Steve Doulis

The 2nd Annual Pre-Season Kowski Open for the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area took place on April 23. This spring outing, in its second year, was held at the Bristow Manor Golf Club, a links-style course located near Manassas, VA. Players endured blustery weather conditions with a wind chill factor of 40 degrees. In a Captain's Choice format, there was a two-way tie with a score of eight-under par 64, won in a card runoff by the team of Joseph Lawler, Steve Doulis, Jim Gridley and Kevin McNamee.

Closest to the pins, par three shootout, long drive men's and women's and door

prizes were also awarded during a banquet-style luncheon. Many thanks to all of the participants, volunteers and Bristow Manor Golf Club for their hard work at making this a successful event. Proceeds from these tournaments are sent to National Tournament Coordinator, Stuart Snyder, for the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Educational Loan Program of the E&AA.

The 29th Annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament for the D.C. area will be held at Bristow Manor Golf Club on Sept. 12, 2003 with 7 a.m. check-in, continental breakfast, range practice and an 8 a.m. shotgun start. For more information contact Co-chairmen Charles Borders at (202) 619-7455 or Steve Doulis at (202) 619-6371. ■

## Upcoming Meetings & Events

**18th Annual Lincoln Colloquium**—this forum for prominent scholars will take place Oct. 3 and 4 and will be hosted by Lincoln Home NHS and the new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, IL. The theme is "Stand fast to the Union: Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War." For additional information contact Timothy Townsend at (217) 492-4241, ext. 241.

**2003 Ranger Rendezvous General Conference**—Pre-conference training: Nov. 6 through 8 and main conference: Nov. 9 through 13 in Plymouth Harbor, MA. It is the event's first visit to New England in almost 20 years. There are eighteen nearby NPS units hosting and helping with the preparations. This year's theme is "What You Can Do For Stewardship." Plans include on-site training, workshops, discussions and speakers. Primary coordinator and sponsor is the Association of National Park Rangers. Details on the conference can be found at [www.anpr.org](http://www.anpr.org).

**NCR Open House**—The "1916 Society" together with Regional Director Terry R. Carlstrom, will host an Open House of the NCR Office to celebrate the 40-year anniversary of this Mission 66 headquarters building, and the 87th year of the NPS, at 1100 Ohio Drive, SW, Washington, D.C., on August 25, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The building will be open to employees and alumni for a self-guided tour to converse with employees about the programs and activities being supported by the regional office in 2003. Lunch is available from the cafeteria between 11 a.m.

and 1 p.m. If you plan to be in Washington, D.C. on this day, please join in! For additional information contact Dave Linderman, the region's E&AA Representative, at (202) 619-7309.

**Sixth Annual Kingsley Heritage Celebration 2003: Medicine and Healing**—Oct. 18. Join Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve as they celebrate the healing traditions that arose from the plantation period. With roots in Africa, many of these practices are still used in the U.S. today. The Kingsley Heritage Celebration brings to life aspects of American culture that originated during the plantation period. The event is free and open to the public and incorporates living history, music, craft demonstrations and historical presentations. For further details visit [www.nps.gov/timu](http://www.nps.gov/timu) or call (904) 251-3537.

**The 7th Biennial Scientific Conference on the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem**—Beyond the Arch: Community and Conservation in Greater Yellowstone and East Africa, Oct. 6 through 8. Held at the Mammoth Hotel in Yellowstone NP, the conference series purpose is to encourage the awareness and application of wide-ranging, high-caliber scientific work on the region's natural and cultural resources. The goal is to generate, in non-technical language, a publicly-oriented discussion of issues that draw together national parks in the Greater Yellowstone and East Africa. Visit [www.nps.gov/yell/technical/conference.htm](http://www.nps.gov/yell/technical/conference.htm) for further information and to register. ■

## U.S.-Spain Historic Preservation and Economic Development Forum

Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks Paul Hoffman headed an NPS group that attended the 2nd U.S.-Spain Forum on Historic Preservation and Economic Development in Madrid, Spain in February. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and Spain's Ministry of Public Works hosted the forum. The DOI was a co-sponsor.

HUD Secretary Mel Martinez led the delegation of U.S. public and private sector preservation experts in three days of presentations, tours and meetings with Spanish counterparts. Participants agreed that the second forum was very effective at promoting the sharing of bi-national preservation programs, expertise and technical information concerning heritage resource management and economic and community development initiatives.

Keeper Carol Shull gave a presentation that included highlights of the National Register program: 1.25 million properties listed, many of which are found in the 12,000 historic districts; over 80 percent of the listed U.S. properties are privately owned and rehabilitation work accomplished in compliance with the Federal Tax Incentives Program generated more than \$25B in construction spending.

Supt. Tom McGrath, Historic Preservation Training Center and Supt. Glenn Fulfer, Salinas Pueblo Missions NM moderated sessions at the forum. Deputy Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks Paul Hoffman gave closing remarks that promoted Spanish consideration of several of the economic models discussed by U.S. presenters. He concluded his remarks praising the high levels of technical expertise that Spanish preserva-



Tom McGrath, NPS

Pictured left to right: Paul Hoffman, deputy assistant secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks; Tom McGrath, superintendent of the Historic Preservation Training Center; Carol Shull, keeper of the National Register of Historic Places; and Glenn Fulfer, superintendent of Salinas Pueblo Missions NM gather on the steps of the Zurbano Palace in Madrid, Spain.

tionists have achieved and the outstanding job that Spain has done to connect the designation of World Heritage sites with cultural tourism. The forum concluded with the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between the two nations that calls for the further exchange of technical and economic preservation information and conducting joint studies and research. A 3rd U.S.-Spain Forum, focusing on the technical aspects of construction, occurred in June. ■

# Requiescat in Pace

**Doris Bass Andrews**, 82, May 25, at Danbury Hospital in Connecticut, after a lengthy illness. Doris was a driving force behind the establishment of the Weir Farm NHS. In 1957, Doris and her husband bought the house, art studios and a part of the farm that had been previously owned by the American Impressionist painter Julian Alden Weir (1852-1919). When development threatened the farm, she and her husband formed a grass-roots organization to help preserve the property for use by the public. Through these and various other organizations' efforts, a significant portion of the farm was saved and the Weir Preserve of the Nature Conservancy was created. In 1990, Congress passed legislation authorizing 60 acres of the historic farm as Weir Farm NHS. It is the only NPS site in the U.S. that celebrates American painting. Survivors include her husband Charles; daughter Catherine Barrett Andrews of Madison, GA; and two sons, Albert Ballard Andrews of Wilton, CT and Charles Sperry Andrews IV, of Sedona AZ. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Weir Farm Trust, 735 Nod Hill Road, Wilton, CT 06897.

E&AA Life Member **Leslie Arnberger**, 79, June 23, in Alamogordo, NM. Les retired in 1980 as the ARD for Operations in the Southwest Region. His NPS career began as a seasonal ranger at Grand Canyon NP and his first permanent park ranger position was at Casa Grande NP. He represented the NPS as the first DOI management trainee in 1949-50, before becoming the park naturalist for the old Southwest Monuments Group. In the mid-1950's, he became the first permanent staff naturalist at the Blue Ridge PKWY. Les headed up studies for inclusion of new parks into the National Park System, working on plans for Canyonlands, Padre Island, Glen Canyon, Guadalupe Mountains, Fort Bowie, Fort Davis and Amistad.

In 1962, he moved to Santa Fe as assistant regional director for resource planning. Shortly thereafter, he was selected as Princeton Fellow for Public Affairs and in 1965, became superin-

tendent at Point Reyes NS. He went on to serve as superintendent at Cape Cod NS and Yosemite NP.

Amid these assignments, he worked at WASO as deputy assistant director for park operations and in 1972, received a Distinguished Service Award. Survivors include his wife Gail; sons Rob (regional director in Alaska) and Bennett Arnberger; daughter Susan Nichols; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The Arnberger family would appreciate hearing from Les and Gail's friends. Their address is 912 Sherwood, Alamogordo, NM 88310. Condolences can also be sent to Rob Arnberger at 12431 Clippership Drive, Anchorage, AK 99515.

**Anna Boothe**, May 17, of cancer. She joined the RMRO in 1989 working with the Budget and Finance Office. Her handling of the annual SEPAS process and other assignments served the IMR and parks well. Anna is survived by her husband Rick; their daughters Catrice, Jennifer and Kristin (Tom) Kennedy and two grandchildren. Anna requested that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation ([www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org)).

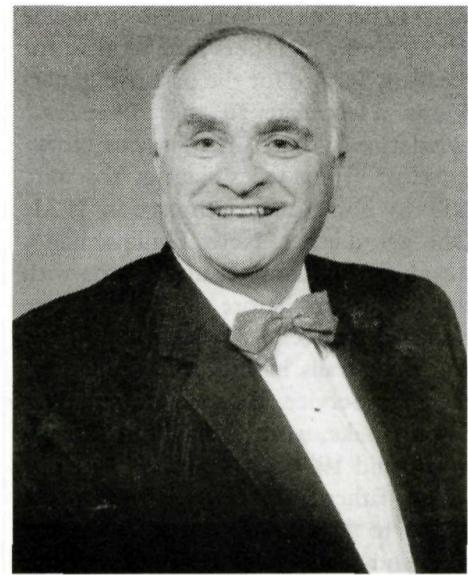
**Muriel "Miki" Crespi**, 73, April 25, of cancer, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C. Miki received a master's degree in anthropology from Columbia University and a doctorate in anthropology from the University of Illinois. Early in her career, she was an assistant professor of anthropology at Hunter College and the University of Wisconsin. In addition, she taught at the Rhode Island School of Design and Brown University and was a Fulbright lecturer in Ecuador. Since the late 1970's, Miki worked as a chief ethnographer in the NPS National Center for Cultural Resources; Archeology and Ethnography Program. The program provides oversight, policy development, guidance and professional leadership in the fields of archeology and cultural anthropology for the units of the National Park System and

the NPS's partnership activities. As chief ethnographer, she directed researchers in regional offices across the country.

**Albert G. Henson**, 79, April 16, at Dixie Regional Medical Center, St. George, UT. Al was a WWII veteran. He was 2nd Lt. of the 670th Squadron, 416th Bombardment Group in the 9th Army Air Corps, flying 22 missions over Germany. He graduated in 1948 from Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in Ft. Collins, CO and started his NPS career as a ranger in Carlsbad NP. During his career, he worked at various national monuments throughout Arizona and New Mexico. In 1965, he transferred to SWRO and later to the Western Region where he worked as a park planner. In 1972, he was the project leader of the Alaska Task Force, which resulted in the addition of 41 million acres to national park land in Alaska. He retired in 1979 while stationed at the DSC. He is survived by his wife Betty; three daughters: Barbara (Gary) Powell of Anchorage, AK, Judy (Jim) Lemon of Parachute, CO and Laurie (Dave) Fedrick of Sonoma, CA and seven grandchildren.

**Alsen E. "Bud" Inman**, 63, June 4, of leukemia. Bud was former assistant chief ranger at Lake Mead NRA. He was one of the original SET leaders in the Pacific West, helping to define law enforcement in this agency. He worked to move the ranger program forward in all areas from uniforms to ranger duties. He loved law enforcement, EMS, SAR and all duties that make up a well-rounded ranger. His wife Katie survives him. She is asking that donations be made in lieu of flowers to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, which can be mailed to Katrina Carlson at 2027 B. Castillo, Santa Barbara, CA 93105.

E&AA Life Member **James G. "Murph" Kiryakakis**, 80, May 2, at his residence in Lakewood, CO. Jim received a degree in landscape architecture from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1949. He was a veteran of



**JAMES G. KIRYAKAKIS**

WWII, serving with the U.S. Army as an allied translator in the Philippines and Japan. His NPS career as landscape architect began with Region I in Richmond, VA in 1950. Following a four-year tenure in the region, he transferred to Independence NHP as landscape architect. In 1956, he accepted a position with Eastern Office of Design and Construction in Philadelphia. His steady performance during Mission 66 and subsequent programs saw him advance with that office. Jim served as senior landscape architect for the DSC southeast/southwest team until his retirement in 1978.

Survivors include a brother John (Susan) Demos of Fond du Lac, WI; brother-in-law Thomas Notes of Fitchburg, WI; sister-in-law Maria Kiryakakis of Enid, OK; two nieces; five nephews; two grandnieces and several godchildren. The family requests that memorials be directed to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, P.O. Box 11, Fond du Lac, WI 54936-0011.

**Langford "Lanny" Pinola**, 65, April 21, of cardiac arrest, in San Jose, CA. A Petaluma, CA resident, Lanny retired from Point Reyes NS three years ago after 15 years of service with the NPS. A

## On the Road with War in the Pacific National Historical Park

By Tammy Duchesne, museum curator

While the Dec. 8, 2002 Supertyphoon Pongsona may have destroyed the War in the Pacific's museum, visitor center and administrative offices, it hasn't stymied the park's enthusiasm or eagerness to share its resources and knowledge with the public. During the rebuilding period, they are using their creativity to fulfill their commitment to the community.

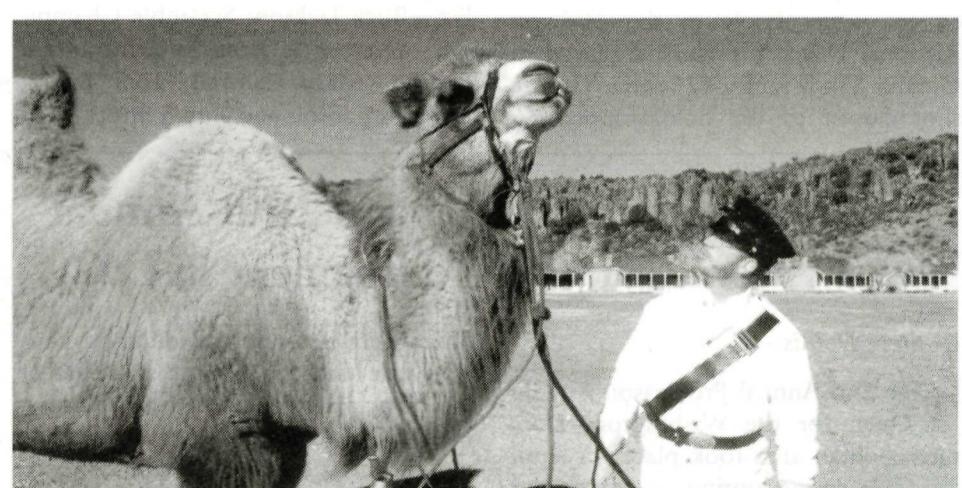
Supt. Eric Brunnemann accepted an invitation for the NPS to participate in "Career Day" at Andersen Middle School in Yigo, Guam. In efforts to show the students the natural, historical and cultural resources that abound on Guam and in the park, Eric brought with him Park Ranger Ali Spittler, Park Ecologist Dwayne Minton and Museum Curator Tammy Duchesne. Each brought resources, samples, items or artifacts that would help explain the

island's cultural prehistory, the natural resources and the events of WWII.

Students were rotated from one special interest table to another so they could see how the War in the Pacific NHP works towards its mission to "commemorate the bravery and sacrifice of those participating in the Pacific Theater of World War II" and to conserve and interpret the "outstanding natural, scenic and historical objects on the island of Guam for the benefit and enjoyment of present and future generations." Students enjoyed the diverse presentation and there was clearly something that appealed to everyone.

This was the first occurrence of the park taking staff members and resources off-site since the typhoon damage and the park has done similar visits to other local schools. For more information about the park's recovery efforts visit [www.nps.gov/wapa](http://www.nps.gov/wapa). ■

## Camels Return to Fort Davis NHS



A camel (with trainer) on a visit to Fort Davis NHS.

The Secretary of War (with congressional approval) in the 1850's bought 32 Bactrian camels in Siberia for experimental use by the U.S. Government's War Department. The plan was to determine if camels could serve as well as army mules and horses in the deserts and mountains of the Southwest. The camels seemed to have the proper abilities; they can survive from two weeks to two months without food or water and

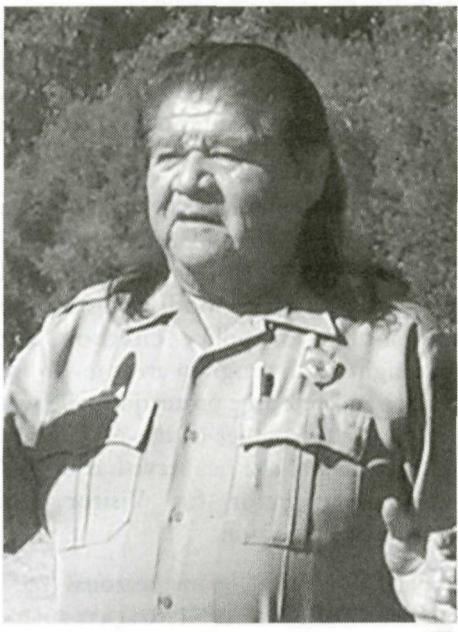
they eat anything, i.e., brier, bark, thorns. Although they can't carry a load until they are eight years old, they can work for 50 years, carrying two times the load of a mule.

The 32 camels, bought in Mongolia, were shipped to San Francisco. Seventeen died en route. The surviving camels had an experienced driver who enforced the commands of kneel, rise

*continued on page 9*

# Requiescat in Pace

Kashaya Pomo and Coast Miwok tribal member, Lanny was a well-known storyteller who performed extensively in California. He touched the lives of hundreds of school children as an interpreter at Kule Loklo, the Coast Miwok cultural exhibit at Point Reyes. Supt. Don Neubacher noted "Lanny was an inspiring teacher, a great communicator, and a special friend to Point Reyes and to the local community." In the 1980's he received DOI's Stewardship Award for his success in promoting ties with the local native community and increasing public awareness of his



**LANNY PINOLA**

culture. Survivors include his fiancée Susie Montijo Moore and her son Brian of Petaluma, CA; daughters Roberta Pinola of Yuba City, CA, Claudia Pinola and Lana Limb of Utah and many brothers and a sister. Condolences may be sent to

Susie at 313 Kentucky Avenue, #1, Petaluma, CA 94952.

**Alfred "Fred" Rodriguez**, June 6, in Oxnard, CA, after battling cancer for over a year. Fred was a park dispatcher at Channel Islands NP. A distinguished Vietnam veteran and Purple Heart recipient, Fred began his career with Channel Islands in 1989, as a temporary maintenance worker. He was soon offered a permanent position as park dispatcher, and in 1995 was promoted to maintenance worker where he worked on all five of the park islands. He also worked as the park's trails foreman before returning to the dispatcher position in 1999. Fred embodied the spirit of the park with his cheerful demeanor on the park radio doing the morning report. Island staff grew to rely upon the positive tone he set to start their day.

**William T. Spitzer**, 63, May 6, of heart failure, while bicycling on the Capital Crescent Trail near his home in Chevy Chase, MD. Bill served in a variety of recreation resource and conservation programs during his career with the NPS, the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. He served as an author of the first Nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan and as a prime strategist for urban national parks. Bill was instrumental in establishing the NPS's Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program. He retired from the NPS in 1996 as assistant director for Recreation and Conservation. Survivors include his wife Nessa, daughter Toba (Gina), son Ted (Elena) and five grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association or Earth Justice, 426 17th Street, 6th Floor, Oakland, CA 94612.

**Taylor F. Sutton**, 84, March 10. Taylor was a veteran of WWII and a recipient of the Purple Heart, having served in the 3rd Armored Division that landed in Normandy. He was a retired surveyor technician with the Blue Ridge PKWY, with 22 years of service. Taylor is survived by his wife of 55 years, Bonnie Hicks Sutton; daughter Juanita Hendricks of Greenville, SC; son Steven of Lake Junaluska, NC and two granddaughters. Memorials may be made to Friends of the Blue Ridge Parkway, P.O. Box 341, Arden, NC 28704.

**Pamela L. Thompson**, 51, June 15, after battling cancer. Pam was a budget analyst at Theodore Roosevelt NP, where she started her 25-year career in 1974. She worked at Crater Lake NP from 1977 to 1979 and later returned to the administrative division at Theodore Roosevelt NP in 1984. Pam also served as an instructor on the Servicewide Introduction to Park Program Management team. Survivors include her husband Phillip "Milo" Thompson, maintenance mechanic at Theodore Roosevelt NP, and daughters Laura Thompson, Lindsey (Danny) Haller and Alexa Thompson. Condolences may be sent to Milo Thompson and family at P.O. Box 384, Medora, ND 58645. Donations in Pam's memory may be made to Gift of Life Transplant House, 705 2nd Street SW, Rochester, MN 55902 or the American Cancer Society.

**Peggy Williams**, 52, June 1, of cancer. Peggy was a concessions manager at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks since 1989. Prior to that, she worked at Lincoln Home NHS and in NERO. She also served in the air force. Peggy was a resident of Visalia, CA. ■

## Community Service Payment for Mississippi NRRA

In a meeting last October with William H. Koch of the U.S. Attorney's Office in Minneapolis, Jay Vestal of the National Park Foundation and Mississippi NRRA Supt. JoAnn Kyral, provided information about alternative beneficiaries for community service payments, using examples that benefited other NPS areas. During the next few months, they were asked to provide information about Mississippi NRRA programs that could be expanded or initiated with the use of these payments. The payments cannot replace existing federal funding, but can be used for new and expanding programs to help with the restitution portion of any sentence for the violations committed in the area.

On Dec. 23, 2002, Ashland Inc., an oil refiner, pleaded guilty in the U.S. District Court, District of Minnesota, pursuant to a plea agreement, to negligent endangerment in violation of the Clean Air Act and to false certification or writing. As a result of this plea, the court ordered Ashland to pay more than \$13 million in fines, \$3.75 million in restitution and approximately \$4 million in upgrades to the refinery's sewer system. As part of the sentence, Ashland must pay \$3.4 million to the National Park Foundation for the benefit of the Mississippi NRRA. The sentence directed that these funds be used for specific education programs and for cleanup, restoration and stewardship of the Mississippi River. In addition, a payment of \$500,000 will be reserved by the court to pay expenses associated with the employment of a probation officer. Any funds remaining in this account after the probationary term will be forwarded to the National Park Foundation for cleanup, restoration and stewardship of the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi NRRA is a "partnership" unit of the National Park System, and the NPS owns only 35 acres within the 54,000-acre, 72-mile-long river corridor. Twenty-five communities within the Mississippi NRRA stand to benefit from projects and activities made possible by these funds, as do numerous local, state and federal agencies that share responsibility for management in the river corridor. The park staff and the National Park Foundation are currently developing a business plan for the use of the funds.

—Supt. JoAnn Kyral,  
Mississippi NRRA

## What Do you Do With a Drunken Sailor?

By Kathryn Daskal, park ranger, San Francisco Maritime NHP

Nineteenth-century seafaring history came splendidly to life at San Francisco Maritime NHP's annual Sea Music Festival on May 3. Forty musicians, featuring music from England, Ireland, Scotland and the U.S., performed centuries-old sea chanteys, mournful ballads and raucous drinking songs.

Visitors learned ancient knot-tying skills, and kids became scrimshaw artists by carving sea images into plastic whale teeth. But the day really celebrated the rich and varied music of the sea. With performances on four stages, the greatest challenge was how to take it all in.

Sea chanteys—traditional work songs—were created and sung by sailors to lift spirits and maintain rhythm while working together. Sea chantey lyrics are first-hand accounts of shipboard life—a musical porthole into history. Though 19th-century experiences at sea are far removed from 21st-century audiences, songs such as the hauling chantey "John Kanaka," addressed such universal human emotions that visitors could see themselves in the sailors' experience.

Festivalgoers became sailors as they performed shipboard work to the chantey beat, in a series of work demonstrations. Legendary British folk singer Louis Killen led 45 recruits in song as they hauled the halyard to raise the staysail on the 1886 square-rigger *Balclutha*.



Peter Kasin

**THREE FIDDLE MASTERS FROM THREE COUNTRIES APPEARED TOGETHER** on stage for the first time ever at San Francisco Maritime NHP's Sea Music Festival. Tommy Peoples (left) from Ireland and Alasdair Fraser from Scotland contrasted their Irish and Gaelic sound. Sixteen-year-old prodigy Brittany Haas, great-great-granddaughter of a Missouri fiddler, shared her Appalachian style.

In the timeliness of the traditional spiritual, Doug Quimby of the Georgia Sea Island Singers connected with his audience. His son Tony followed with a 200-year-old song from his slave ancestors on the Georgia coast. The Quimbys travel the world sharing their songs to preserve the African-American Georgia Sea Island culture.

At nightfall attention turned to the old lumber schooner, the *C.A. Thayer*, as all

hands gathered in the cargo hold for the evening chantey sing-along. Performers joined rangers and visitors for the four-hour program. The capacity crowd of 350 sang of square-riggers, gold-seekers and harrowing Cape Horn passages until midnight. The late hour was marked by the sailors' traditional end-of-voyage chorus: "...leave her Johnny leave her, for the voyage is done and the winds don't blow, and it's time for us to leave her." ■

## Camels Return to Fort Davis

*continued from page 8*

and move. After being driven through Arizona, the camels arrived at Fort Davis and were involved in several 120-mile trips with mules and horses. They did extremely well with their very heavy loads. However, the Secretary of War was becoming distracted by the problems of the states in the east with the Confederacy. When the Federal troops abandoned Fort Davis, the camels were sold—never again to be re-enlisted.

At Christmas the church of Fort Davis (the town) features a live nativity scene, which includes a loaned camel. At times the camel is taken to the park, serving as a show-and-tell experience for the park staff, townspeople and lucky visitors. ■

# New Places & Faces

**Eric Andersen**, from management assistant, Pu`uhonua o Honaunau NHP, to Kipahulu unit manager, Haleakala NP.

**Adam Brown**, to interpretive park guide, Hagerman Fossil Beds NM and Minidoka Internment NM.

**Cathy Cook**, from chief of interpretation and education, Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP), to acting superintendent, RNSP.

**Phil Correll**, from trail manager, New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail (NJCHT), to project director, NJCHT. In his 10 years with the project, Phil served as the liaison between the NPS and the more than 60 trail destinations.



**JOHN DONAHUE**

**John Donahue**, from superintendent, Big Cypress NP, to superintendent, Delaware Water Gap NRA.

**Steven C. Doulis**, from architect/project supervisor, National Capital Region (NCR), to architect/engineer project manager, NCR.

**Lauren Downing**, from administrative program specialist, Boston Harbor Islands NRA, to budget analyst, NPS Northeast Region's Museum Services Center.

**Carmen Doyle**, from human resources officer, Gettysburg NMP (for 35 years), to assistant human resources officer, Yellowstone NP.

**Keith Everett**, from superintendent, Philadelphia Support Office, to associate regional director, Resource Stewardship and Science, Northeast Region.

**Dolly Fernandez**, from regional account manager and former acquisition executive, General Services Administration Public Buildings Service's Rocky Mountain Regional Office, to chief of Contracting Services, DSC.

**Kevin Fitzgerald**, from chief ranger, Cape Cod NS, to regional chief ranger, IMRO.

**Tree Gottshall**, from maintenance mechanic, Rocky Mountain NP, to maintenance worker supervisor, Fort Frederica NM.

**Fran Gruchy**, from visitor protection specialist, Rocky Mountain NP, to chief of operations, Hagerman Fossil Beds NM and Minidoka Internment NM.

**Scott Harrison**, to administrative program specialist, Boston Harbor Islands NRA.

**Christopher K. Jarvi**, to associate director for Partnerships, Interpretation and Education, Volunteers, and Outdoor Recreation, WASO. In this newly created position, Jarvi will be responsible for providing leadership and strengthening nationwide partnership programs for interpretation, education, volunteers and outdoor recreation to further support and foster stewardship for the 388

national parks and a multitude of programs including the National Center for Recreation and Conservation; Rivers, Trails and Conservation; Youth Programs and Volunteers. Jarvi was previously department head, Community Services Department for Anaheim, CA.

**Jeff Killion**, to historical landscape architect, Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation.

**Randy King**, from regional chief ranger, IMRO, to deputy superintendent, Mount Rainier NP.

**Scott Mapes**, from maintenance mechanic, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to maintenance mechanic, Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve.

**Laurie Matthews**, to historical landscape architect, Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation.

**Dan McCarthy**, from gardener, Boston NHP, to gardener supervisor, Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation.

**Bruce McKeeman**, from deputy superintendent, Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS, to superintendent, Herbert Hoover NHS.



**RILEY MITCHELL**

**Riley Mitchell**, from lead interpreter to chief of interpretation, Capitol Reef NP.

**Melissa Nowak**, to historical landscape architect, Olmsted Center for Landscape Preservation.

**Jeff Olson**, to public information officer, Lewis and Clark NHT and Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future. Jeff was previously trail coordinator at the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

**Annette Rousseau**, from park ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to education specialist, Hagerman Fossil Beds NM and Minidoka Internment NM.

**Flo Smith**, from administrative officer, Olmsted NHS, Longfellow NHS and John Fitzgerald Kennedy NHS, to deputy superintendent, Minute Man NHP.

**Karen Taylor-Goodrich**, to associate director for Visitor and Resource Protection, WASO. In this newly created position, Taylor-Goodrich will be responsible for policy direction and oversight of all program areas involving visitor and resource protection. She will serve as chief ranger of the NPS. Since October 2002 she has served as deputy associate director for Visitor and Resource Protection.

**Allen D. Vaira**, from seasonal park guide, Death Valley NP, to permanent visitor use assistant, Grand Canyon NP.

**Patty Vendzules**, to administrative technician, Lewis and Clark NHT.

**Edy Williams-Rhodes**, from regional director for Aviation and Fire Management, Southwestern Region of the USDA Forest Service, to chief of the Division of Fire and Aviation, office of the associate director for Visitor and Resource Protection.

**David Wittle**, from administrative technician, Olmsted NHS, Longfellow NHS and John Fitzgerald Kennedy NHS, to administrative support specialist, Boston NHP.

## Issues 2003

### Proposal for Development of the Oregon Inlet Jetty Ends

The White House Council on Environmental Quality, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Interior and Commerce Departments have agreed not to proceed with a proposed navigation project at Oregon Inlet on North Carolina's Outer Banks. This agreement resolves a 30-year process seeking to reconcile complex economic and engineering issues with the goal of improving navigation safety and protecting the fishery, the Cape Hatteras NS and the Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge. Instead of that project, the Corps will improve the current 14-foot navigation channel while working with the Department of Commerce's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to enhance boating safety by providing the public with more accurate and up-to-date navigational data on changing sand conditions in the channel.

Oregon Inlet is the only barrier island break in the northern part of the Outer Banks, providing access for boats between the Atlantic Ocean and the Albemarle-Pamlico Sound. The project was designed to ensure navigation for deep-draft fishing vessels as well as recreational boats. It would have had an initial cost of \$108 million and annual dredging costs of \$6.1 million. In addition to having a potentially

significant impact on the area's already diminished fisheries, the NPS and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service expressed concern over potential erosion of national park and national wildlife refuge lands.

### NPS and U.S. Air Force Announce New Tool to Improve Cooperation

In April, the U.S. Air Force (USAF) and the NPS announced the publication of the *Western Pacific Regional Sourcebook*. The book, designed to share information about airspace users and appropriate NPS units, is expected to improve cooperation between the USAF and the NPS. The objectives of the sourcebook are to foster communication and promote the building of relationships between USAF airspace managers and NPS park managers.

In a recent memo by NPS Director Fran Mainella and USAF Chief of Staff John P. Jumper to USAF and NPS personnel, the two stated, "This regional sourcebook is based on the belief that local issues are best worked by local experts. Effective, mission-oriented collaboration between our two agencies will be achieved by using the sourcebook as a link to building stronger relationships between USAF and NPS leaders and staff." The sourcebook was made possible by a partnership among NPS, USAF and the National Parks Conservation Association and is available at [www.AFRRanges.net/sourcebook.html](http://www.AFRRanges.net/sourcebook.html).

**New River Gorge NR Employee and Alumni Picnic.** New River Gorge NR is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a picnic on August 25—NPS Founders Day. If you are a former NERI employee, please come! For more information, contact Peggy Maddy at (304) 465-6520 or [peggy\\_maddy@nps.gov](mailto:peggy_maddy@nps.gov). This event is free and open to the public. Also that evening, the winners of the NERI 25th anniversary photo contest will be announced.

E&AA Life Member **Arthur P. Miller, Jr.** retired public affairs officer of the Mid-Atlantic Region has published a new book with his wife entitled, *Guide to the Homes of Famous Pennsylvanians*. It profiles the lives of 39 famous Pennsylvanians, and explores the houses, museums and landmarks that memorialize their lives and accomplishments. For more information contact Stackpole Books, Inc. at (800) 732-3669 or visit [www.stackpolebooks.com](http://www.stackpolebooks.com).

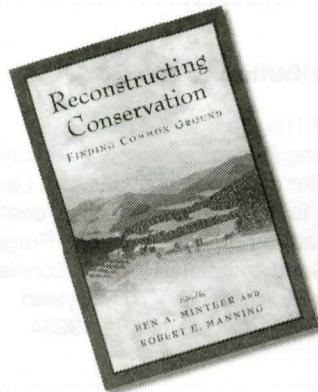
This spring marked the 70th anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps

## Alumni News

(CCC). More than three million men who could not find jobs joined the CCC in its nearly 10 years of operation. It was one of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Depression-era work programs, which built public projects such as state parks and facilities in national parks across the country. One such project was the construction of the Old Santa Fe Trail Building, a.k.a. the Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe.

To mark the event in Santa Fe, dozens of former CCC workers gathered in March at the building they had built. Among them was NPS retiree and E&AA Life Member **Carl Walker**. Carl joined the program in 1933 and he worked with the CCC as a civilian army employee until becoming an NPS clerk during WWII. This began a 40-year NPS career. Carl retired in 1974 as associate regional director of the SWRO. He had two other anniversary events take place recently. In June he celebrated his 90th birthday as well as his and Meraldine's 65th wedding anniversary.

# Off the Press



## *Reconstructing Conservation: Finding Common Ground*

Edited by Ben A. Minteer and Robert E. Manning  
Island Press, 2003  
ISBN 1-55963-350-6 (HB) \$55.00  
ISBN 1-55963-355-7 (PB) \$27.50

In the 1990's, influenced by the deconstructionist movement in literary theory and trends toward revisionist history, a cadre of academics and historians led by William Cronon began raising provocative questions about ideas of wilderness and the commitments and strategies of the contemporary environmental movement. While these critiques challenged some cherished and widely held beliefs—and raised the hackles of many in the environmental

community—they also stimulated an important and potentially transformative debate about the conceptual foundations of environmentalism.

*Reconstructing Conservation* makes a vital contribution to that debate, bringing together 23 leading scholars and practitioners to examine the classical conservation tradition and its value to contemporary environmentalism. Focusing not just on the tensions that have marked the deconstructivist debate over wilderness and environmentalism, the book represents a larger and ultimately more constructive and hopeful discussion over the proper course of future conservation scholarship and action.

This book will be available starting in early September 2003 through Island Press, Dept. 3AU, P.O. Box 7, Covelo, CA 95428; (800) 828-1302; or visit [www.islandpress.org](http://www.islandpress.org).

## *In Light of Our Differences: How Diversity in Nature & Culture Makes Us Human*

By David Harmon  
Smithsonian Institution Press, 2002  
ISBN 1-58834-066-X  
168 pp; \$38.00

Three-and-a-half decades ago the National Historic Preservation Act and the popular movement it stimulated were explained by the NPS's Ernest Allen

Connally and other leaders in deeply philosophical terms. Since then, the movement's accomplishments have outpaced its philosophical foundations, covering the entire country, but with little depth. Poor understanding of *why* we preserve "cultural resources" negatively affects *how* we preserve them. Meanwhile, "natural resource" preservationists have struggled under an ancient and burdensome definition of nature as that which is not human. Governments have wondered whether to highlight cultural resource programs in specialized agencies, merge them with natural resource programs that protect species and habitats or to segregate natural resource programs from the influence of cultural forces that threaten natural resources.

Drawing upon philosophers, biologists, anthropologists and others who have developed Western thought, this book forges a long overdue philosophy encompassing the relationship of *homo sapiens* to biocultural diversity—the natural and cultural contexts that our species shapes, is shaped by, and depends upon. Natural and cultural diversity affect humans and are affected by humans in parallel ways. We are not *above* nature, with divinely granted dominion, but rather are overwhelmingly powerful and therefore dangerous participants in it. That makes us responsible

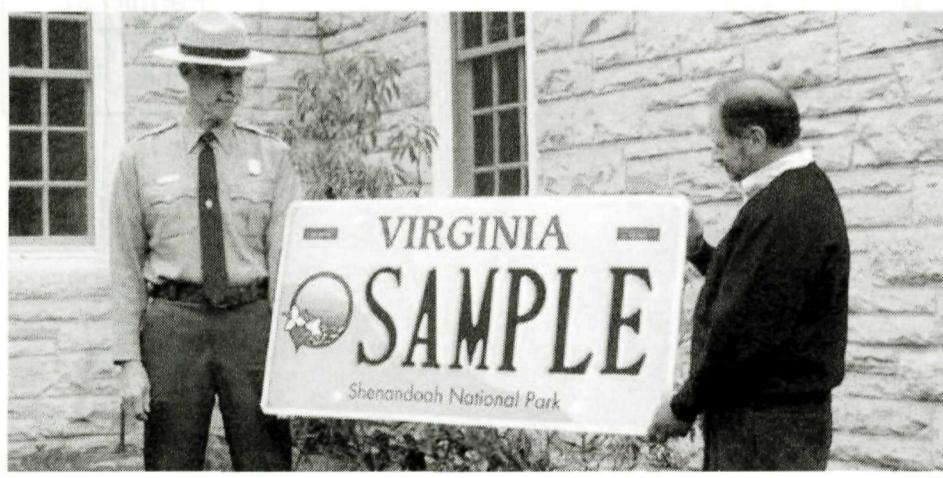
to ourselves and to the planet for preserving the ability of both natural and cultural evolutionary systems to continue their ever-unfinished work. And that means preserving the diversities that energize the systems.

Dave Harmon is co-founder of Teralingua, an international nonprofit supporting the world's linguistic, cultural and biological diversity; and is executive director of the George Wright Society, an organization of natural and cultural resource management specialists.

Book review by Jerry Rogers, reprinted from *Heritage Vignettes*, newsletter of the New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance, Vol. 6, No. 3, May 2003.

This book is available from Smithsonian Institution Press by calling (800) 782-4612 or online at [www.sipress.si.edu](http://www.sipress.si.edu). ■

# NPS Friends



Supt. Doug Morris, Shenandoah NP (left) and Mike Salvino, president, Shenandoah National Park Association hold a large sample version of the new Shenandoah NP specialty license plate.

## Shenandoah NP Specialty License Plate

Shenandoah NP and the Shenandoah National Park Association (SNPA) announced a Shenandoah NP license plate as the newest addition to the Virginia Specialty License Plate program. Senator Russell Potts and delegates Allen Louderback and Clay Athey introduced a bill, which was passed in 2002, for the specialty plate. Once the bill was passed, SNPA worked with designer Cindy Wilson on artwork that would best represent the park for approval by the Department of Motor Vehicles. The design incorporates the park's logo. Call SNPA at (540) 999-3581 for more information on how to purchase the plates.

## Eastern State Penitentiary

The recent changes at Philadelphia's Eastern State Penitentiary are a good

example of the benefits that have come from the Northeast Region's continuing partnership with the stewards of National Landmarks. Eastern State was the birthplace of the penitentiary system. Built by William Strickland in the early 19th century and emulated worldwide, it had the first examples of indoor plumbing and central heating in the U.S. The prison's importance as a National Historic Landmark allowed the site to receive a \$500,000 "Save America's Treasures" award in 2000. This award was matched with funding from the city of Philadelphia, the state of Pennsylvania and from the site's annual Halloween event. It has allowed Eastern State to develop and begin implementing a badly needed stabilization plan.

In all, \$1 million was raised for the restoration and rehabilitation of decayed roofs inside the prison. The

major portion of the project began in the summer of 2002 and concentrated on the restoration and rehabilitation of several historic metal roofs of the central rotunda and the associated links that connect it to the cellblocks. Creating a weather-tight envelope for the rotunda is the first step in its eventual restoration and interpretation.

Now that work on the first phase of this project is nearly complete, visitors to Eastern State can explore the site without hardhats and take a self-guided audio tour. An award-winning team of writers and producers from Acoustiguide has created "Voices of Eastern State" to celebrate the historic site's tenth season. Narrated by the actor, Steve Buscemi (*Fargo*, *Armageddon*), the tour incorporates the voices of two former wardens and 22 former officers and inmates and dramatically recreates first-hand accounts of prison life.

## Azorean Culture Exhibit

New Bedford Whaling NHP in collaboration with ArtWorks!, the New Bedford Whaling Museum and the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth are sponsoring an exhibition entitled "At the Crossroads: Traditions in Azorean Culture," which continues through Dec. 31, 2003. "At the Crossroads" celebrates the rich traditions and strong cultural bond between New Bedford, MA and the nine island Atlantic archipelago of the Azores, which lie about 800 miles off the coast of Portugal. The exhibition showcases traditional handcrafts and the artisans that make them, incorporating photography and the artisans' own words to bring the craft objects to life and tell the traditional artisans' story. The exhibition is featured in the ArtWorks! Gallery, located at 384 Acushnet Avenue, New Bedford, MA. For more information call ArtWorks! at (508) 984-1588. ■

## Web Sites of Interest

- The NPS Submerged Resources Center (SRC) has launched a Web site ([www.nps.gov/submerged](http://www.nps.gov/submerged)). The SRC inventories and evaluates submerged resources in the National Park System and assists other agencies, nationally and internationally, with underwater heritage resource issues. Highlights include descriptions of a number of fascinating underwater projects, many in parks, relating to both natural and cultural resources.

- It's a housekeeper's nightmare, but a historian's dream. The residents of 219 N. Delaware St. in Independence, MO appear to have kept almost everything they ever owned! What makes these items significant is the identity of the homeowners: Harry and Bess Truman. The NPS now offers virtual tours of this collection on-line (previously it was limited to only those who made the trip to Harry S Truman NHS). Visit the Web site "Harry S Truman: American Visionary" at [www.cr.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/hstr/](http://www.cr.nps.gov/museum/exhibits/hstr/).

- The NPS has launched the WebRangers on-line program for children and invites you to visit this national on-line Junior Ranger program at [www.nps.gov/webrangers](http://www.nps.gov/webrangers). The program includes activities for learning about NPS sites. A general introduction explains the mission of the NPS, the important role of Junior Rangers and WebRanger program requirements.

- The Archeology and Ethnography Program has launched a Web feature on the "Earliest Americans." The feature showcases information about some of the oldest archeological sites in the eastern and mid-western U.S. Check it out at [www.cr.nps.gov/aad/eam](http://www.cr.nps.gov/aad/eam). ■

## Attention All E&AA Members!

We are currently updating the Membership Directory for 2003-2004. Please take a moment to check your listing and if you need to make a change, fill out the Membership Directory listing permission form located on page 12 of this newsletter or on the last page of last year's directory. Please note, we must receive this form to make any changes (including addresses) to your listing.

## 2003-2004 Membership Directory

If your listing in the 2002-2003 Directory is correct, there is no need to resubmit this information and it will remain the same in the new directory. I give the E&AA permission to publish the information that I provide below in the membership directory. I understand that if I provide no information, only my name will be listed. Please print or type. Updates, additions and changes to your membership listing must be submitted by Aug. 22, 2003. This directory is for E&AA Members only.

Member: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse: \_\_\_\_\_

List spouse in directory?  Yes  No

Home address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail: \_\_\_\_\_

Park or office where I  work or  retired from:  
\_\_\_\_\_

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Year retired (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

I am a(n)  Annual Member  Life Member

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Send completed form to Bonnie Stetson, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

## Contribute to the Arrowhead

Submit information, stories and photos to E&AA Arrowhead, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Information can also be faxed to (215) 283-6925 or e-mailed to JenniferA@eandaa.org. Photographs are welcomed. On the back of the photograph please identify who is in the photo, who took the photo, and a SASE if you would like the photo returned. Please include, if possible, a summary of the event at

which the photo was taken, news release or other important information. We will use as many submissions as possible on a space-available basis. Time-sensitive materials and those received first will receive priority. We may hold submissions for use in a later issue.

**Deadline for the next issue is Friday, Sept. 5.**  
Please contact Jennifer Allen with any questions about submissions at (215) 283-6900, ext. 136.

### Membership Application

Please print or type. Submit form to: Bonnie Stetson, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Welcome! (Please fill out the directory form to the left.)

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Years with NPS: \_\_\_\_\_

Year retired (if applicable): \_\_\_\_\_

I would like to become a(n): (circle one)

Annual member \$20      Life member \$250

### Contribution to the E&AA

The E&AA and The George B. Hartzog, Jr. Educational Loan Program are supported only by dues and your generous contributions. Use the form below to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Hartzog Educational Loan Program or the E&AA. Send completed form to Bonnie Stetson, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is a check for: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I would like the donation to support: (circle one or indicate an amount for each).

E&AA \_\_\_\_\_

Hartzog Educational  
Loan Program \_\_\_\_\_

## Benefactors

The following donations were received this quarter. Thank you for your support.

Cynthia Bacon  
Edward Carlin  
Jim Riddle  
Lawrence Trombello  
Peggy Justice

Wayne Howe  
NPS Women's Organization  
Flagstaff Areas NPS Employees Association

In memory of Nell Fagergren  
Randall and Kathy Pope

In memory of Betty Willard  
Chet Harris

# Arrowhead

The Newsletter of the Employees & Alumni Association  
of the National Park Service

470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034



Non-Profit Org  
U.S. Postage  
PAID  
Permit No.  
3877  
Phila. PA



**MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON (SEATED)** with Supt. Leslie Starr Hart, Lyndon B. Johnson NHP and NPS Director Mainella. On April 30, Supt. Hart accompanied Director Mainella on a visit to Mrs. Johnson's home in Austin so that the former First Lady would have an opportunity to meet the director. The former First Lady was a gracious hostess and was joined by her daughter Lucy Baines Johnson in sharing with the director her longtime affection for the people and places of the NPS.