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FROM THE DIRECTOR

We are all becoming more aware of how much children need nature for their physical, psychological and emotional health. That's why the National Leadership Council (NLC) has focused our attention on the importance of educating America's children about the outdoors. At our NLC meeting last September, held jointly with our colleagues in the National Association of State Park Directors, we pledged to address this need.



After all, "connecting children with nature" (as well as history and culture) is something we have always done in the parks. Through our park programs, we provide a deeper understanding of the meaning of parks to our children and inspire them to protect these precious natural and cultural resources when they become adults.

I am pleased to announce a new initiative—**Kids in Parks**—that will provide new products and tools and will promote information about opportunities for kids and their families to enjoy their national parks. Deputy Director Lindi Harvey is leading this initiative and is putting her full energy behind it. Her enthusiasm for this project is contagious!

Our **Kids in Parks** initiative will soon offer, in cooperation with Eastern National, a new Kids' Passport book. Other products include a new coloring book highlighting the importance of volunteering and of being good stewards (more about this new product below); a fun kid-friendly website; and many more exciting programs that will help our parks engage kids with the outdoors and a healthier lifestyle—so stay tuned.

National Park Week and Junior Ranger Day are soon approaching, and Deputy Director Harvey's team is planning Junior Ranger Day on the National Mall on April 26. I hope each park will schedule something really special on that day that highlights what you already do to inspire children to cherish the outdoors. Our national day dedicated to Junior Rangers began last year, so let's keep it going! To help you, we will provide your park with the new coloring book, produced with the support of the National Park Foundation so there is no cost to you or the kids, as a fun outreach effort to celebrate Junior Ranger Day. Also, Eastern National will have available a "Kids' Visit to Washington, D.C. Parks" cancellation book with a special stamp—a preview of the Kids' Passport under development!

We are also working with our State Park colleagues to schedule special events inviting kids to enjoy activities and an outdoor experience in neighboring communities. The NLC totally supports this effort, and appreciates what you are already doing to connect **Kids in Parks**. After all, this is one of the most important things we do! And please tell us about your plans—you may even get Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne to come visit your park to see for himself what you're doing with kids!

—Mary Bomar

National Park Service Budget Emphasizes Park Operations to Prepare for Centennial

On Feb. 4, 2008, President Bush proposed \$2.4 billion in fiscal year 2009 for the National Park Service, including \$2.13 billion for operation of the National Park System. This \$160.9 million increase over the FY 2008 request for park operations will bolster visitor services and protect park resources and facilities. NPS Director Mary Bomar lauded the budget proposal saying, "This increase will help the National Park Service prepare for our centennial in 2016 by focusing resources on vital aspects of our mission."

The request includes increases of nearly \$45 million for targeted park base core operations, \$36 million for parks' fixed costs, \$22.8 million for cyclic maintenance, \$20 million for natural resource health and \$8 million for Servicewide training and professional development programs. The natural resource projects will work to restore natural lands by controlling invasive plant species and reintroducing native plants. The training and development program will prepare a new generation of park managers to guide the NPS into the next century.

A \$5.2 million increase for five south-

west parks will be used to increase law enforcement staffing levels in multi-agency border operations as part of Interior's Safe Borderlands Initiative. The funding will be distributed to Amistad NRA, Big Bend NP, Coronado N MEM, Organ Pipe Cactus NM and Padre Island NS.

This funding increase includes \$1 million to restore resources in these five parks and in six other border parks that have suffered significant environmental damage due to drug traffickers and undocumented persons traversing the parks. The additional parks are Chamizal N MEM, Chiricahua NM/Fort Bowie NHS, Palo Alto Battlefield NHS, Rio Grande WSR, Saguaro NP and Tumacacori NHP.

The FY 2009 budget includes \$10 million for Preserve America and \$15 million for Save America's Treasures. President and First Lady Laura Bush launched Preserve America in 2003. This initiative encourages states and local communities to partner with the federal government to preserve the fabric of the American story.

The NPS will also coordinate and provide grants at the state level to establish a

national inventory of historic properties. The initiative is one of the recommendations of a 2006 Preserve America Summit. The FY 2009 proposal includes an increase of more than \$1 million for Civil War battlefield grants. The grants are used with matching state or local funds to purchase land or acquire permanent, protective interests in land at Civil War battlefields listed in the Civil War Sites Advisory Commission's 1993 *Report on the Nation's Civil War Battlefields*.

In addition to a promising FY 2009 budget, the NPS could benefit from another \$200 million as the result of President Bush's Centennial Challenge. President Bush last year called for an annual account of up to \$100 million of federal money to be matched each year by \$100 million of donations from the American people to engage people with their parks and to prepare national parks for another century of preservation, conservation and enjoyment.

The 2009 budget includes a mandatory funding request for a Centennial Challenge fund and requires legislation to

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Memorial Dedicated at the African Burial Ground National Monument

On Oct. 5, 2007, the NPS, in partnership with the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), the African Burial Ground Monument Foundation, the Office of the Mayor, City of New York, and the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, dedicated a new memorial at the African Burial Ground NM in Lower Manhattan. The permanent memorial, constructed to honor the memories of the free and enslaved Africans buried at the original seven-acre site in the 17th and 18th centuries, was opened to the public for the first time following a dedication ceremony.

The burial ground was rediscovered in 1991 when construction began on a federal office building in Lower Manhattan. As the largest and oldest African cemetery excavated in North America, the burial ground is one of the most significant archeological finds in U.S. history. The burial ground stretched more than five city blocks during the 17th and 18th centuries, and it is estimated that over 15,000 enslaved and free Africans were buried there.

Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne delivered the keynote address. "Today, in dedicating this monument, we declare once again that this place is sacred. We pay tribute to the lives of those buried here. We celebrate their humanity, a humanity that tragically was not recognized in their lifetime," he said. "We often think of history in terms of famous leaders and great battlegrounds. But what we remember here today—the people we commemorate—is truly our history."

In 1991, the remains of 419 African men, women and children were unearthed by archeologists at the site that is now



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR DIRK KEMPTHORNE speaks at the Oct. 5 dedication of the African Burial Ground NM memorial in New York City.

the African Burial Ground NM. Since then, GSA has played a pivotal role in the extensive mitigation response to the unearthed remains and conception and completion of the NPS' interpretive center in the Ted Weiss Federal Building at 290 Broadway and the exterior memorial. Construction on the memorial, which was designed by Rodney Léon, president and co-founder of Aarris Architects, began in 2005.

The first Africans arrived in New Amsterdam about 1625. Along with European merchants, traders, sailors and farmers, these enslaved workers helped to establish the early colony. Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries, Africans were an important part of the city's population, reaching a peak of over 20 percent. The African Burial

Ground tells the story of the contributions of enslaved and free Africans in the life and building of the early Dutch colony of New Amsterdam, which would later become New York City. The history of the site reveals how New York played an early and critical role in the trans-Atlantic slave trade. It is the newest national monument in New York City, joining the Statue of Liberty, Governors Island and Castle Clinton.

The opening of the new memorial is the result of an ongoing partnership between the public and private sectors dating to the rediscovery of the site. An advisory group, the African Burial Ground Federal Steering Committee, provided recommendations to assist in planning for the site. The dedication

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• **United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.)** employees Timothy McMorrow, SWAT officer, and Janet Kim, horse mounted officer, ran in the 23rd annual Army Ten-Miler foot race on Oct. 7. Their finishing time (the officers ran together) was 1:53. Over 30,000 runners participate in this annual event, organized by the U.S. Army Military District of Washington. The race begins and ends at the Pentagon and passes by the national monuments and memorials along the National Mall. The race route includes a picturesque view of the National Mall, Rock Creek Park and the George Washington Memorial Parkway. The U.S.P.P. provide extensive logistical support to this event.

• November is Native American Heritage Month and Alcatraz Island at **Golden Gate NRA** hosted a 2007 Heritage Month celebration. Storytellers, lecturers and contemporary American Indian music were featured as part of the cultural programs conducted during the celebration. A "Rock Art Exhibit" was also held. The intent of the exhibit was to reflect the intertribal spirit of Alcatraz since the "Rock" has become a cultural

icon in the national American Indian community. An art reception with the American Indian community and the artists took place on Nov. 17. The Alcatraz American Indian liaison also planned an American Indian youth component to complement the exhibit, working with the American Indian Child Resource Center in Oakland, Calif.

Alcatraz Island has a visitation rate of 135,000 to 150,000 people per month, year-round, from all over the world, and this event was a good way for American Indian artists to get national and international exposure and have their art become part of the Alcatraz legacy.

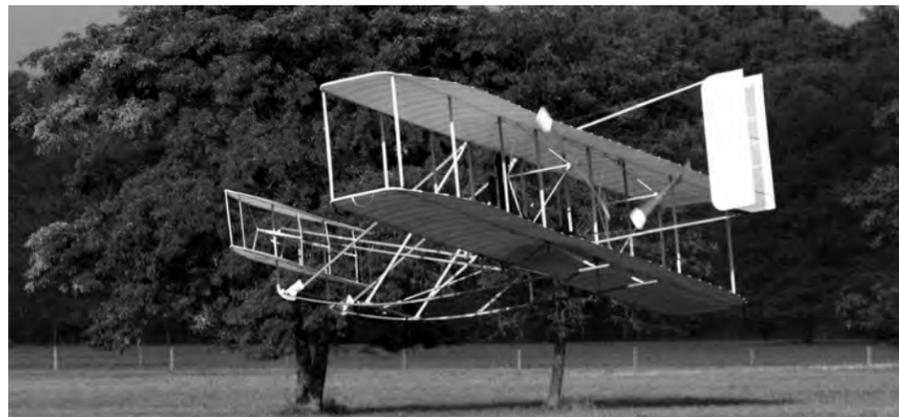
• On Sept. 21, **Hot Springs NP** hosted a naturalization ceremony in which 24 people became new American citizens. These men and women originally came from countries as widespread as Germany, Vietnam, Poland, India, Kazakhstan, Mexico, Moldova, the Netherlands, the Philippines, Ukraine, Canada, El Salvador and Madagascar. "We are thrilled that from this day forward these new citizens will connect with national parks and monuments and historic sites and battlefields as places that belong to them and their offspring," said Supt. Josie Fernandez.

Josie, herself a naturalized citizen born in Cuba, invited every new citizen to visit and get to know Hot Springs NP and the other 390 units in the National Park System. "These are your parks; this is your legacy as Americans. It is a legacy which began here at Hot Springs National Park and will endure only if you take on the responsibility to protect it and preserve it for future generations," she said.

• **Hampton Mansion, the centerpiece of Hampton NHS**, reopened on Nov. 30. Deputy Director Lindi Harvey cut the ribbon, signaling the completion of the \$3.3 million, three-year-long renovation project. "This was an enormous effort involving incredible cooperation and commitment between all divisions of the park: curatorial, maintenance, interpretation and our friends group, Historic Hampton, Inc.," said Supt. Gay Vietzke.

The renovation project was the most extensive preservation effort ever performed on the 217-year-old mansion. The project centered on resource preservation, refurbishment of historic furnished interiors and visitor safety. NPS maintenance crews spent months installing a fire suppression system. A very early smoke detection apparatus system was also installed. To protect the museum collection and historic structure, a state-of-the-art heating and air-conditioning system was installed. The scope of the climate control/fire suppression project made it necessary to entirely empty the mansion of objects for the first time since it was built in 1790. Staff, interns and volunteers packed, inventoried and supervised the relocation of nearly 7,000 objects to climate-controlled, secure storage.

Historical accuracy and interpretive potential of the interiors were greatly enhanced by Historic Hampton, Inc. Three period rooms were completely refurbished, new interpretive objects were added to the kitchen and a photo exhibit was installed. The preservation of the historic mansion and level of historical accuracy in which the rooms were refurbished was recognized by Preservation Maryland, the state of Maryland's premiere preservation advocacy organization. Hampton NHS was the recipient of the organization's "Stewardship Award" in



Dean Alexander

ON OCT. 5, DAYTON AVIATION HERITAGE NHP celebrated the anniversary of practical flight. The main portion of the event was a flight of a 1905 Wright Flyer III, constructed and flown by Mark Dusenberry. Like the Wright brothers occasionally experienced, Mark suffered a hard landing that damaged his plane. The event was attended by over 2,500 people, including 750 children.

2007 for exemplary work in installing the fire suppression and climate control systems and refurbishing the mansion.

• The 2007 edition of the *Guide to Sustainable Mountain Trails: Trail Assessment, Planning & Design Sketchbook* is now available. The sketchbook presents tools and techniques to aid interdisciplinary trail teams in creating economical and sustainable mountain trail projects, while minimizing impact to natural and cultural resources. Developed by the **Denver Service Center** in partnership with the Colorado Outdoor Training Initiative and the USDA Forest Service, the sketchbook is available electronically. It can be downloaded for free at http://workflow.den.nps.gov/staging/8_Transportation/docs_and_studies_transplan.htm.

Students, land management agency staff, landscape professionals, youth corps leaders and professional associations will find the sketchbook valuable. The combination of classroom and field activities ensures that users receive a range of trail planning and development experience. Initially developed to aid nonprofit conservation organizations who partner with land management agencies on trail projects, the sketchbook highlights strategies that have been successful along Colorado's Front Range and includes sample projects from several Colorado mountain trails.

• **Grand Teton NP** hosted First Lady Laura Bush and NPS Director Mary Bomar on Aug. 27 at an event to highlight the Junior Ranger Program. Twelve Junior Rangers were sworn in by Director Bomar before receiving their Junior Ranger patch from Supt. Mary Gibson Scott, and getting a photo taken with Mrs. Bush. Grand Teton's Junior Ranger Program began 30 years ago. Children who have become Grand Teton Junior Rangers hail from all 50 states and several foreign countries. In remarks made by Mrs. Bush during the ceremony, she stated, "...we worry that young people are spending too much time in front of the computer and the television and video games when we want all American young people to breathe fresh air, to take advantage of the most magnificent natural landscapes in the world. The Junior Ranger Program helps children learn to become stewards of our national parks."

• **George Washington Birthplace NM** announced the completion and signing, on Dec. 6, of a Sister Park Agreement with Sulgrave Manor, United Kingdom. Sulgrave Manor (along with Washington Old Hall, one of two ancestral Washing-

ton family homes in England) and George Washington Birthplace NM represent a link between the Washington family in England and in Virginia. The two sites seek to understand each other's history and significance, so a complete story about the Washington family can be understood and shared with visitors.

• **Gila Cliff Dwellings NM** Supt. Steve Riley extends a grateful "thank you" to all those who made the final days of the 100th anniversary celebration a success. On Nov. 16, over 80 students at the San Lorenzo School participated in providing posters on why the monument was special to them. President Theodore Roosevelt reenactor Randy Milligan gave a presentation both during the day and later that evening, made possible through the New Mexico Humanities Council and the New Mexico Department of Cultural Affairs.

On Nov. 17, the monument hosted over 225 visitors at the Gila Visitor Center, wilderness demonstrations by area artisans and USDA Forest Service personnel, music and poetry performances and a luncheon provided by volunteer staff. After lunch, a time capsule was assembled with artifacts provided by the monument's staff and audience members.

• First Lady Laura Bush welcomed over 200 NPS employees to a holiday reception at the **White House** on Dec. 12. Mrs. Bush selected national parks as the theme for Christmas decorations at the White House. The official White House Christmas Tree in the Blue Room was adorned with hundreds of handmade ornaments depicting national parks—each designed by an artist selected by the park. The event was a highlight for NPS Director Mary Bomar, who presented Mrs. Bush with a cut glass bowl as a "thank you" for the reception and for her and President Bush's support for national parks and the National Park Centennial Initiative. Mrs. Bush shared several stories of her adventures in national parks.

Earlier that day, Mrs. Bush spent time with children at a local hospital and previewed the annual White House Christmas video, an episode of "Barney Cam." Barney and Miss Beazley—the family's two dogs—visit national parks (they live in one) and are sworn in as Junior Rangers by Director Bomar. The short video appeared on the White House website and besides the "first pets," stars President Bush and Mrs. Bush. It features Director Bomar, Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair. In her remarks, Mrs. Bush thanked the entire NPS bureau for its continued efforts in national parks.

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• Luci Baines Johnson and Lynda Johnson Robb invited **Lyndon B. Johnson NHP** employees, board members of the Friends of Lyndon B. Johnson National Historical Park and park partners LBJ State Park and Historic Site and Western National Parks and Monuments Association to a dinner party in the “Texas White House” compound on Nov. 15. Supt. Russ Whitlock and Deputy Director Dan Wenk, representing NPS Director Mary Bomar, presided over the affair. The dinner was a tangible “thank you” for the 35 years of NPS involvement with the LBJ Ranch, caring for the lands and structures gifted to the American people by President and Mrs. Johnson in 1972, as well as an acknowledgement of the close relationship that the former First Lady shared with park staff following the president’s death in 1973.

Luci Johnson, spokesperson for the family, alluded to these topics and much more during the event. She noted that President Johnson was concerned that he might be the last rural president, and wanted to make sure that this particular story—how someone from humble, country beginnings can rise to the nation’s highest office—was preserved and communicated to future visitors. She also assured everyone present that her mother dearly loved the NPS and was grateful for our steadfast presence on the ranch. She assured the park staff that “generations of Johnsons” are thankful for our abiding relationship.

On Aug. 27, 2008, the presidential home will open to the public for the first time, in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Lyndon Johnson’s birth, with the unveiling of his office, restored to its late-1960s appearance. This event is one of

23 park special events presented in honor of the 36th president during his 2008 centennial year.

• On Nov. 20, **Cumberland Gap NHP** staff, Junior Rangers and parents celebrated the unveiling of the park’s new *Junior Ranger Activity Book*. Junior Ranger Dakota Saylor of Rose Hill, Va. was recognized for his art, which appears on the booklet’s cover, while Anton Sorenson of Shorewood, Wis., Jenna Walden of London, Ky. and Emma Wiley of Middlesboro, Ky. were commended for their drawing contributions to *Art Splash!*, an activity in the booklet.

Cumberland Gap was a 2007 recipient of a National Park Foundation Junior Ranger Ambassador Grant, which provided for Jenny Litzelman, a Student Conservation Association intern from Raleigh, N.C., to spend 11 weeks at the park designing the booklet. During the celebration, Supt. Mark Woods applauded the foundation for its generous support to the Junior Ranger Program. “While Cumberland Gap has always had a Junior Ranger Program, the National Park Foundation grant has allowed our program to become much more robust. The National Park Ranger Motto is ‘Explore. Learn. Protect.’ We certainly want children coming to Cumberland Gap and participating in our expanded program to embrace this philosophy.” He also acknowledged a generous donation from park partner Eastern National, which enabled 2,000 copies to be printed. Junior Ranger enthusiasts can request a booklet by calling (606) 248-2817, ext. 1075. Upon completion, Junior Rangers will be awarded a Junior Ranger badge. ■

Developing Future NPS Leaders

By Lee Taylor, Chief of Interpretation and Education, Mount Rainier NP

With the “green and gray” growing grayer by the day, the NPS is actively developing new leaders through the Mid-level Management Development Program (MLMDP). The MLMDP class of 2008 is mastering skills that will enable them to fill leadership positions in parks and beyond. The MLMDP is a two-year training program to build the competencies needed to become an efficient and effective leader. The class includes two people from each region and the Washington Office, for a total of 16 participants. The 2008 class first met in June 2006. Based on input from peers, supervisors and employees, each participant identified the leadership competencies on which they would focus and created an Individual Development Plan.

The program includes six residential training sessions that cover communication, park program management, diversity, facilitation, work flow, team building, human resources management and congressional action. Participants also attend NPS Fundamentals and at least five TEL broadcasts or Ninth House CD courses.

While the residential training provides a framework for the program, it is in the application of the skills learned that the real growth occurs. Participants have wide-ranging experiences to reinforce their learning and practice new skills. They select and develop an ongoing relationship with a mentor who offers

insight, feedback and guidance. They interview executives to gain a deeper understanding of leadership qualities. They read and discuss relevant books. And they spend a week observing a leader of their choice at work.

But the most valuable experience of all may be the opportunity to spend 45 days working for another park, office or organization. Robyn Burch, administrative officer at Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES, served as acting superintendent at Klondike Gold Rush NHP. Christine Smith, supervisory park ranger at Thomas Stone NHS, assisted in the Centennial Office in Washington, D.C. Alison Bullock, outdoor recreation planner with the Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, worked as a management assistant and information officer for Mount Rainier NP.

Each MLMDP class must produce a group project that is of lasting benefit to the NPS. The 2008 class is developing a program to bring families from under-represented groups to the parks to camp. The pilot campout occurs on March 1, 2008 with the arrival of 25 parents and children at Sequoia NP. The MLMDP class will provide the equipment and instruction needed for the parents and kids to camp, cook and experience nature. “Our hope is that other parks will pick up this idea and run with it,” said project leader Cathy Beeler. “We are creating a Tool Kit with information on how to implement the program. And the

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How \$10 Grew to \$16 Million

By Alisa McCann, Architectural Historian, Northeast Regional Office, Preservation Assistance

While any Wall Street investor will tell you that generating a return on your investments takes vision, hard work and maybe some luck, the efforts that turned a \$10 purchase from the federal government into a \$16 million investment in the preservation of New York City’s historic properties are perhaps worth a ticker tape parade. With the purchase of an obsolete federal building, the state and city of New York have taken excess income from the project and used it to fund preservation projects throughout the city for the past quarter century.

In 1976, the federal government determined that their National Archives Record Center in Greenwich Village was no longer needed and it was declared surplus property. The brick and granite Romanesque-Revival-style building was completed in 1899 as the U.S. Appraiser’s Warehouse. Occupying an entire city block, each floor of the 10-story building is over one acre in area. After being converted to an archive for government records in 1938, it became outdated and was offered for reuse to state and local governments under provisions of the Federal Properties and Administrative Services Act of 1949.

This law allows the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA), the real estate arm of the federal government, to convey property that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places to state and local governments for up to no cost, particularly if there is some public benefit to the property remaining in public ownership. The preservation and sensitive reuse of this historic building were seen as compelling benefits to the general public. The New York City Landmarks Conservancy, a private, non-profit organization, spearheaded the efforts to examine the feasibility of the

building’s reuse and generate state and city interest in obtaining the property. The former Federal Archives building, appraised for \$3.3 million in 1976, was sold in 1982 for \$10 to the city of New York, which transferred it to the Archive Preservation Corporation (now the Empire State Development Corporation), a subsidiary of the New York State Urban Development Corporation.

The law also requires that the NPS, as the sister federal agency with some expertise in preservation, assist GSA in this process by reviewing the application to ensure the reuse plans for the property are appropriate. The NPS also monitors the condition of the property in perpetuity. Although the conversion of the building into 479 residential apartments, subsidized rental space for nonprofits and ground-floor commercial space was imaginative, it was the financial plans for the reuse that have created far-reaching public benefits for the citizens of New York City.

Most historic surplus property transfers are not used for income-producing purposes, but, for those that are, the law requires that the income in excess of repairs, maintenance and a reasonable profit be used for preservation activities in the community. The plan for this excess income from the development of the Archives building requires that the developer, who was chosen through a professional competition, contribute a minimum annual payment plus a percentage of the gross commercial income from the development to a preservation revolving fund administered by the Landmarks Conservancy. Called the Historic Properties Fund, it provides low-interest loans and small grants to owners of historic residential, nonprofit, religious and commercial properties mostly in lower- and moderate-income communities in the five boroughs. To date, the fund has received

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Kudos and Awards



NPS Photo by Marsha Wassel

HARPERS FERRY NHP RECENTLY PRESENTED SERVICE PINS recognizing a total of 145 years of service to a group of the park's employees. They are (pictured left to right) Human Resource Specialist Louise Schafer, 40 years; Museum Specialist Nancy Hatcher, 30 years; Supt. Donald Campbell, 40 years; and Natural Resource Specialist Bill Hebb, 35 years.

- **Diane Dougall**, Chiricahua NM visitor use assistant, was selected as the Willcox Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture's 2007 Front-Line Employee of the Year. Executive Board President Bill Nolan presented the award to Diane on Dec. 11. The Front-Line Award is given to an employee who is the first person to meet and greet the public. Diane has worked at the Chiricahua NM entrance station for 17 years. Her positive attitude, dedication in welcoming visitors to the park and willingness to share her extensive knowledge of Chiricahua NM, the NPS and the Willcox community were cited as key factors in her selection for this award.

- National Capital Parks-East Supt. **Gayle Hazelwood** received the Fran P. Mainella Award from Clemson University's Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management at the university's annual George B. Hartzog, Jr. Environmental Awards program on Oct. 23. Named for the 16th director of the NPS and current Clemson visiting scholar Fran Mainella, the award is handed out every two years for sustained and innovative achievement by a woman in the management of North America's natural, historic or cultural heritage.

- **The Hawksbill Turtle Recovery Project**, based out of Hawai'i Volcanoes NP, received the 2007 Hawai'i's Living Reef Award. The award honors the project's staff and volunteers who identify and monitor the primary nesting areas of the endangered hawksbill sea turtle on the island of Hawaii. The award was created by the Coral Reef Outreach Network to recognize those who demonstrate a significant commitment to safeguard Hawai'i's coral reef ecosystem.

During the six-month nesting season in 2006, 40 volunteers searched numerous beaches for signs of turtle activity. Nests were discovered and protected at five beaches. Crews observed 12 turtles haul ashore to lay eggs and held around-the-clock vigils on 36 nests, safeguarding the eggs and hatchlings from uninformed humans and predators. Their efforts paid off. "Last season, volunteers helped more than 4,300 hatchlings safely reach the Pacific Ocean," said Will Seitz, project coordinator. The volunteers also collect the turtles' tag data and record their life histories. Since the Hawksbill Turtle Recovery Project started in 1989, staff and volunteers have tagged 81 nesting hawksbills, protected 656 nests and helped over 69,000 hatchlings scurry to the sea.

- The National Association for Interpretation (NAI) named Mount Rushmore N MEM's audio tour as the winner in the

audio division of their 2007 Interpretive Media Awards during the NAI Workshop on Nov. 8. **Mount Rushmore Audio Tour: A Living Memorial** is self-guided, and features narration, music, interviews, sound effects and historic recordings of sculptor Gutzon Borglum, Lincoln Borglum, Mary Ellis Borglum Vhay, Native Americans and several Mount Rushmore workers. The tour and accompanying brochure and map are translated into Spanish, German and Lakota. More languages will be added in the future.

- **Louise Nahas**, volunteer at Cuyahoga Valley NP, recently received the Presidential Award for having reached 4,000 hours of volunteer service at the park. The Presidential Award, signed by President Bush, is part of the Take Pride in America® program. Louise started her volunteer career at Cuyahoga Valley NP in the mid-1980s. She has spent most of her volunteer moments helping to manage the visitor services at Happy Days Visitor Center, as well as distributing brochures and assisting with park programs.

- On Sept. 26, the National Capital Region (NCR) held its 10th annual Excellence in Interpretation awards ceremony. Rock Creek Park Ranger **Ron Harvey** received the 2007 Regional Freeman Tilden Award for producing two podcast tours of Fort Stevens and Battleground National Cemetery. **The Herring Highway Curriculum Module and Wayside Exhibits Team, Rock Creek Park**, received the Interpretive Teamwork Award for developing a high school education module and seven self-guided waysides that explained the need, mission and purpose of the recently completed fish passage in Rock Creek. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP Park Ranger **Warren Kasper** received the Sustained Interpretive Services Award for programs that combined costumed interpretation, music and storytelling. He also wrote and designed interpretive waysides and handouts and coached staff members on the safe operation of the *Charles F. Mercer* canal boat.

There was a tie in the Support to Interpretation Award category between Public Affairs Specialist **Margie Ortiz** (NCR Office of Communications) and Wolf Trap NP for the Performing Arts Maintenance Worker Supervisor **David Ammen**. Margie received this award for mentoring Rock Creek Park staff in designing waysides for "The Herring Highway Project" and guiding a National Capital Parks-East employee in developing a visitor's guide, an interpretive newsletter and a walking tour interpretive brochure. David made safety and accessibility improvements to

the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods, which made the 2007 Children's Theatre season possible.

Wolf Trap NP for the Performing Arts Supervisory Park Ranger **Audrey Lonsway** received the Interpretive Leadership Award for creating new outreach and education programs in local communities and expanding the park's Youth Conservation Corps program. She also developed Wolf Trap's first Junior Ranger booklet, expanded the program to include four Junior Ranger days in 2007 and developed the first brochures promoting winter education and interpretive programs.

- Glacier NP Visual Information Specialist **David Restivo** received the 2007 National Freeman Tilden Award on Nov. 8 during a ceremony at the National Association for Interpretation Workshop. The annual award, sponsored in partnership by the NPS and the National Parks Conservation Association, recognizes outstanding public contributions in interpretation and visitor services by park employees. Nominees were judged on creativity, originality and positive contributions to enhancing the public's understanding of national park resources. David was honored with this award for creating a series of innovative exhibits for the park's Going-to-the-Sun Road.

David was chosen from among the 2007 Regional Freeman Tilden Award winners. Other regional winners included **Gretel Enck**, Manzanar NHS; **Ron Harvey**, Rock Creek Park; **Linda Jeschke**, Western Arctic National Parklands; **Rebecca Karcher**, Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP; **Damon Panek**, Apostle Islands NL; and **Vincent J. Vaise**, Hampton NHS.

- In October 2007, the **Sonoran Desert Network (SODN)** received the Inter-mountain Region (IMR) Group Award "for forging the path to a successful inventory and monitoring program through the power of partnerships, collaboration with parks and effective science communication." The group award recognized the leadership of SODN in developing a model for natural resource vital signs monitoring that can provide benefits to parks, partners and the general public. In recognition of the collaborative nature of SODN's efforts, the group award was presented to Andy Hubbard, Dana Backer, Deborah Angell, Jeff Balmat, Kristen Beaupre and Sarah Studd of SODN; Colleen Filippone of the IMR; Brian Powell of the University of Arizona; and Cheryl McIntyre, Mark Zepp and Jason Welborn of the Sonoran Institute.

- **William C. "Bill" Tweed**, retired chief of interpretation and cultural resources, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, received the DOI Meritorious Service Award on Dec. 11. The award is the second-highest departmental honor that can be granted to a career employee. Supt. Craig Axtell presented the award to Bill, which recognized him for his exceptional continuing contributions to the DOI and the NPS mission, and outstanding accomplishments in the field of interpretation.

- **Dr. Larry Van Horn**, cultural anthropologist and cultural resource specialist, Planning Division, Denver Service Center, received the Omer C. Stewart Memorial Award from the High Plains Society for Applied Anthropology. The

Upcoming Meetings & Events

EarthVision: Actions for a Healthy Planet—Apr. 24 through 27 in Washington, D.C. The Student Conservation Association (SCA) and the NPS will mark 50 years of partnership by assembling more than 500 student environmental leaders from around the nation. EarthVision, a first-of-its-kind youth conservation summit, will kick-off with opening ceremonies on April 25. Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne and NPS Director Mary Bomar will be the featured speakers at the kick-off ceremony at the DOI.

"Our national parks benefit so much from the dedicated service of SCA volunteers," says NPS Director Mary Bomar. "I look forward to joining with today's young conservation leaders and others who want to forge a more healthy environment, protect our public lands and guide us toward a brighter tomorrow." For more information, visit thesca.org.

2008 E&AA Biennial Reunion—Oct. 2 through 5, 2008. Join us in Colonial Williamsburg, Va. for the 2008 E&AA Reunion! Open to all E&AA members and their guests. Come see old friends, make some new ones and enjoy the festivities! Reunion itinerary includes tours of Jamestown Settlement and Yorktown Battlefield. Lodging will be at the Williamsburg Woodlands Suites and Hotel. A registration form and more complete itinerary information will be available in the next issue of the *Arrowhead* newsletter. Call Andie Semprevio at (215) 283-6900, ext. 135 for further information.

Great Smoky Mountains NP 75th Anniversary Celebration—In observance of the 75th anniversary of the establishment of Great Smoky Mountains NP, the park is planning a year-long celebration in 2009 that will reflect on the evolution of the park and focus on its legacy for the next 75 years. Park staff is working with partners and neighboring communities to organize and coordinate activities and events surrounding this significant milestone.

One of the major events will be a three-day Smokies employee and alumni reunion, May 14 through 16, 2009. Former employees and retirees are invited to reconnect with the park during this time. The reunion is open to anyone who is currently working or has ever worked at the park, as an NPS employee, Great Smoky Mountains Association employee, partner, volunteer, Civilian Conservation Corps worker or concessioner. Families of these individuals are invited as well. This is a social opportunity for the NPS family to come back to renew acquaintances, share stories and see the changes that have occurred over the years. The park is in the early stages of planning a wide variety of activities and programs, but hopes that people will mark their calendars for this special occasion. For more information and to be placed on a list to receive up-to-date information, contact Nancy Gray at (865) 436-1208 or nancy_gray@nps.gov.

A 75th anniversary website (www.GreatSmokies75th.org) will also be posted in early 2008 that will provide a complete listing of anniversary events. Web users will also have a chance to view informational features such as a historical timeline and even purchase anniversary merchandise online. ■

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Alumni News

E&AA Life Member **Hugh C. Miller**, FAIA, who retired from the NPS in 1988 as chief historical architect from WASO, wrote to report that he “is the 2007 recipient of the James Marston Fitch Preservation Education Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Council of Preservation Education. Hugh began teaching historic preservation in 1970 at the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey. While employed full-time by the NPS (WASO) as an architect/planner, he organized and presented NPS training programs for managers, professionals and trades mechanics in architectural conservation, landscape preservation and cultural resource management subjects. At the same time, he was presenting courses, seminars and workshops at universities and preservation organizations in the U.S. and internationally.

“Since 1996, Hugh has been teaching preservation technology and supervising thesis at the Masters of Arts in Historic Preservation Program at Goucher College. Hugh was employed by the NPS for over 28 years, working in the Eastern Office of Design and Construction, as a member of the NPS/USAID planning team and in WASO. He was chief historical architect from 1979 to 1988.”

E&AA Life Member **Eldon Reyer** sent the following story to the *Arrowhead* newsletter. He says, “I want to thank Bob Haraden for his ‘old-timer story.’ It gave me reason to recall one of my most memorable events during my first year as a fire guard in Yellowstone NP.” Here’s Eldon’s story:

The year was 1957. I spent most of that summer in the backcountry as a helper for Government Packer John Card. In late September, our last task was to pack in building supplies for a fire tower to be built the next spring on the Continental Divide between Old Faithful and Tower Junction. The snow and sleet storms had started, and I was eager to get back to college in Colorado. We spent two weeks sacking up supplies and the last trip, on a cold and snowy Friday, was transporting 90-pound sacks of cement. John and I took a lot longer getting going that morning and by 8:30 a.m. we had the mules packed, but the parking area at the trailhead was full of visitor cars, everyone sitting on the hoods of their cars with their home-movie cameras and still cameras at the ready in anticipation of our lining out the mule string. Just as I forked my saddle, a government car arrived and an engineer from WODC got out. He asked if I could pack his wooden tripod up to the site. Sure, no problem—I’ll just lash it on the back of the hinny mule at the end of

the string. The points on the end of the tripod stuck out a foot beyond her tail. As I forked saddle and dallied my lead mule, the cameras started their buzzing and clicking. The hinny, true to a mule’s curiosity, turned to see what the noise was—causing the points on the tripod to rip the bottom of the cement sack on the mule ahead of her. As the cement poured out and billowed up, the pack mule jumped to the side and hit the hitching rail, which took the bottom out of the off side cement sack. All I could see was a gray cloud obscuring the mules. All the mules ahead took one look back and broke for the trail to escape the ghostly cloud of gray. Each mule was set on being first, and tried to pass the mule ahead. As they hit the trees and rock, all 20 of the sacks of cement broke and scattered along the snow-covered trail. “Let them go,” said John, “we’ll round them up later.”

Later, John and I rode up the trail. It was like riding on eggshells as the cement started to harden. At the first switchback, the mules did not make the turn. They went over the end and down through a grove of aspen and into a lily pond. There they stood, belly deep in the icy water. The task of recovering the mules fell to me. Off with my boots, chaps and pants and out into the freezing water. I got them lined out and headed to the trailhead. I had to scrape the hardened cement from the hinny’s eyes so she could see the trail. After cleaning the pack saddles and mules and bedding them down, a truck arrived with a load of replacement cement. The next morning, we were tacked up and loaded by 7 a.m. to miss the gathering of visitors. We finished the trip and were back in camp by 4 p.m., and I left the park for home in Colorado.

Now that should be the end of my story, but some 15 years later, after several field assignments, I was invited to venture to that “Great Wilderness Area” east of the Potomac. As a supervisory legislative affairs specialist in the Office of Legislation, I was given the task of working with the Forest Service on the legislation for the establishment of the Continental Divide National Recreation Trail. During one of the strategy meetings, I was asked if I knew anything about the trail. My answer should have been “No,” but I chose to share my personal involvement cementing part of the CDT in Yellowstone NP. To my surprise, one of the congressional staff members got hold of the story and entered it in the legislative history of the bill. “Park Service staff cement the CDT in Yellowstone NP.” I do not think my story will ever see an ending as my friends choose to remind me of my first summer in Yellowstone.



Bruce Gregory

THE BLUE RIDGE PKWY EMPLOYEES AND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION held their annual meeting at Bluffs Lodge, Doughton Park on Sept. 9. Among the attendees, and traveling from Cannonsburg, Penna., (seated, front left) was Gus Hultman who was on the parkway in 1948. Next to him (seated right) is Jim Ryan, Blue Ridge PKWY E&AA past president. Pictured left to right (back row) are Bill Hall, Gene Redmon and Larry Liddle. Current President Linda Brown addressed the membership and discussed a variety of news items. Of note, is the upcoming 75th anniversary of the parkway in 2010. In his report to the association, Supt. Phil Francis discussed plans for this event. Past parkway employees, seasonals or anyone interested in information concerning the Blue Ridge PKWY E&AA may contact Secretary/Treasurer Yolanda Gibson at yoyo_fa02@bellsouth.net.

E&AA Life Member **Michael Frome** wrote to the *Arrowhead* newsletter to report the following: “I was glad to see Bob Haraden’s letter calling for ‘snippets’ from old-timers, leading off with his own recollection of Horace Albright. Bob could not have chosen better. In all my years of writing about national parks and parks people, Horace always was the model. Over the years, I benefited from Horace’s counsel and friendship. One of my greatest honors was to deliver the Horace M. Albright Conservation Lecture at the University of California, Berkeley, his alma mater, in 1984.

“In my new book, *Heal the Earth, Heal the Soul: Collected Essays on Wilderness, Politics and the Media*, [available at Amazon.com] I include a profile of Horace Albright written more than 50 years ago. Here is a bit of it: *His four years as Director were a golden age. The Park Service turned its attention to preservation of historic sites, beginning with reconstruction of George Washington’s birthplace at Wakefield, Virginia, then with the transfer of administration of military and battlefield parks from the War Department. Though he knew how to get things done in the halls of Congress and in the executive branch, from the White House on down, he established a level of respect for his bureau based on pride and non-partisan integrity.... I think of Mr. Albright’s own words that the mission of conserving the best of America takes many forms of expression in different*

individuals, and that the real requirement is wider support from more citizens who will take the trouble to inform themselves of new needs and weak spots in our conservation program.’ No man has done better to show the way to his own generation, or done more to inspire a succeeding generation. The qualities of courage and conviction, derived from his love of the land, have characterized the life of Horace Albright. The nation will everlastingly be richer for his coming our way.

“I will say further that Bob Haraden in his career proved a worthy disciple of Horace Albright.”

E&AA Life Member **Paul Pritchard**, who had a major role in the American park movement for more than 30 years, stepped down from the board of trustees of the National Park Trust on June 30. Paul previously retired as president of the Trust, although he continues to support the Trust and its mission in his role as founder. Paul established the National Park Trust in 1983 and served as president of the National Parks and Conservation Association from 1980 to 1997.

Paul was the deputy director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service in the DOI from 1977 to 1980. He created the first state heritage trust, later adopted by the Nature Conservancy in other states. Paul will continue to work on park and conservation projects and can be reached at pritchardp@aol.com. ■

Fire in Santa Monica Mountains NRA Burns 4,901 Acres

By Marty O’Toole, Fire Education Specialist, and Woody Smeck, Superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains NRA

On Nov. 24, the Corral Fire burned 4,901 acres in the Santa Monica Mountains NRA. Eighty buildings were destroyed in the fire, including five belonging to the NPS in the Solstice Canyon area of Malibu, Calif. Two of these were residential buildings; seven NPS staff and science interns safely evacuated their homes just minutes before wind-driven flames arrived. Unfortunately, with little time to react, all of their

property, including items of intense personal value, were lost.

Most people can only imagine what it means to lose their home. The emotions can be overwhelming and this has been a very difficult time for these individuals. Yet they have found comfort and strength from family, friends and colleagues who have communicated expressions of sorrow and support. The meaning of “National Park Service family” has shown its true spirit and grace.

Many have asked how to help. The Santa Monica Mountains Fund, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, has created an account to assist in replacing

the personal losses experienced by these employees. Donations may be made online using a major credit card or PayPal. PayPal allows payments to be made through the Internet without using a credit card or sending a check. Log onto www.samofund.org, select “Donations” and then select “Fire Recovery Fund.” You may also send a check or money order (no cash, please) to: Santa Monica Mountains Fund, 401 W. Hillcrest Drive, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360. Write “Fire Recovery Fund” on the memo line. The funds will be distributed through the Employees and Alumni Association of the National

Park Service. Many thanks in advance for your generosity and concern. ■

Editor’s Note: *The E&AA Trust Fund provides resources to fund interest-free education loans to dependent children and grandchildren of E&AA NPS members, as well as assistance for NPS employees affected by great hardships such as natural disasters. The disaster relief program was recently renamed The Chesley Moroz Relief Fund in honor of the former E&AA president. Please consider a donation to the E&AA Trust Fund (see page 12 for contribution form).*

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Peter M. Abang, maintenance worker, USS *Arizona* Memorial, Oct. 31 after 32 years.

Jim Atkinson, wildlife biologist, Shenandoah NP, Jan. 5 after over 15 years.

All of Jim's NPS career was spent at Shenandoah. He has joined the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

E&AA Member **Brenda Barrett**, national coordinator for heritage areas, Cultural Resources Program, WASO, Oct. 20 after over six years.

Brenda has begun a new career as director of the Bureau of Recreation and Conservation at the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. She may be reached at brebarrett@state.pa.us.

Avon Bland, maintenance worker, National Capital Parks-East, Sept. 30 after 28 years.

Darell Boyers, work leader and foreman, Utilities Branch, Yosemite NP, Oct. 1 after 20 years.

Darell joined the Maintenance Division at Yosemite NP in 1987. As work leader and foreman of Valley Utilities, he was instrumental in emergency response, project initiation and leadership, as well as ongoing maintenance to keep water utilities safe and functional. During his career, he also worked on two details as chief of maintenance at Lake Clark NP & PRES. Darell and his wife, Laurel, (see next listing) will continue to live in Yosemite when not on their sailboat or traveling.

Laurel Boyers, wilderness manager, Yosemite NP, Oct. 1 after 30 years.

Laurel, a third generation "Yosemite," joined the Yosemite Backcountry Unit in 1976. Although she spent the majority of her NPS career in wilderness management, she also worked in interpretation and fire and resource management. In addition, she worked for the concession at Denali NP & PRES and at Teton Science School in Jackson, Wyo. She has received numerous awards, including the National Wilderness Stewardship Award. Laurel has enjoyed three international assignments in Japan, New Zealand and Namibia to assist in wildland area management.

Captain **Robert Claus**, regional law enforcement specialist, National Capital Region (NCR), United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Oct. 27 after over 23 years.

Robert began his U.S.P.P. career in 1984, graduated from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in 1985 and was then assigned as a patrol officer on the George Washington Memorial Parkway and the Mount Vernon area of Virginia. In 1992, he was promoted to sergeant and assigned to Rock Creek Park and portions of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP.

Robert was promoted to the rank of lieutenant in 1997 and assigned to the Shift Commanders Office. In 1998, he was assigned to the Central District Station as the operations commander. He became the administrative/tactical commander of District One in 1999, then was promoted to the rank of captain in 2004, assuming the title of regional law enforcement specialist, NCR, for the U.S.P.P.

Arthur Currence, park ranger, Dayton Aviation Heritage NHP, Oct. 5 after 12 years. Arthur has returned to his hometown of Buckhannon, W.Va.

Susan J. Davenport, park ranger (interpretation), Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES, Sept. 1 after 32 years.

E&AA Life Member **Gary E. Davis**, science advisor, Channel Islands NP, Oct. 3 after 42 years.

Gary began with the NPS as a park ranger in the 1960s. He was a scuba diver at Lassen Volcanic NP and served as an aquanaut on the 1969 Tektite I project at Virgin Islands NP. In the 1970s, he helped found the Service's South Florida Research Center.

Gary became an NPS research scientist at the University of California/Davis Cooperative Park Studies Unit in 1980. After spending most of the 1990s organizing park-based research programs in the National Biological Survey, he returned to the NPS in 1997 as a science advisor in the Pacific West Region, based at Channel Islands NP. Gary served a detail in Washington, D.C. from 2001 to 2007 as visiting chief ocean scientist to improve NPS stewardship of 75 ocean parks.

Gary has documented his discoveries in over 170 scientific and popular publications. His 1996 book, *Science and Ecosystem Management in the National Parks*, co-authored with E&AA Life Member Bill Halvorson, helped pave the way for the current NPS Vital Signs Monitoring Program.

Gary's awards include a DOI Special Service Award and two Superior Service awards. He has served as president of both the American Academy of Underwater Sciences and the George Wright Society. During retirement, Gary intends to increase his involvement with the SeaDoc Society and help develop an environmental science program at the new California State University Channel Islands campus in Camarillo as adjunct faculty. He and his wife, Dorothy, will reside in West Lake Village, Calif., and may be reached at gedavis@roadrunner.com.



RONALD DE ANGELO

Ronald DeAngelo, deputy chief, Field Offices Division, United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Sept. 29 after over 29 years.

Ronald joined the U.S.P.P. in 1978. He attended the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and upon completion of the academy was assigned as a patrol officer in Rock Creek Park. In 1985, he was promoted to sergeant and reassigned to the Anacostia Station. In 1988, he attained the rank of lieutenant, serving as the shift commander and then as the commander of communications. In 1991, he reached the rank of captain and was assigned as the regional law enforcement specialist, Northeast Region. In 1995, he returned to Washington, D.C. as the East District commander within the Patrol Branch.

Ronald was promoted to major in 2000 with assignments as the commander of

the Technical Services Division, Criminal Investigations Branch and the national law enforcement specialist, Washington Support Office. He attained the rank of deputy chief in 2005 and was assigned as commander, Field Offices Division, with responsibility for the overall operations of the New York and San Francisco field offices. During his career, Ronald received letters of appreciation and recognitions, commendations and special achievement awards, including a Meritorious Service Acts Award from the U.S. Attorneys Office, Department of Justice, for helping to coordinate a federal multi-jurisdiction investigation involving the criminal actions in violation of the Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act.

Neil DeJong, chief of interpretation and education, planning and environmental quality, Intermountain Regional Office, Jan. 3 after over 28 years.

Daniel Druding, engineering equipment operator, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Oct. 1 after over four years.

Susan M. Early, administrative officer, Saguaro NP, Oct. 1 after over 28 years.

Susan's NPS career began in 1966 as a park guide at Carlsbad Caverns NP. After taking some time off to attend college, get married and start a family, she began her administrative career at Redwood NP in 1979, advancing from a clerk typist to an administrative technician. In 1987, she transferred to Cabrillo NM, then moved to the Alaska Region in 1990, where she was the finance specialist, served as the Fire Administrative Payment Team leader and was a member of the Servicewide Finance Committee. She joined Saguaro NP in 1994, where she remained until her retirement. Throughout her career, Susan received numerous performance awards, including a Superior Service Award in 2007. She plans to remain in Tucson and may be reached at gruntinesis@msn.com.

Assistant Chief **Michael D. Fogarty**, United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Sept. 29 after over 31 years.

Michael began his U.S.P.P. career in 1976. He was a distinguished graduate from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC). He was then assigned as a patrol officer to the Central District and during this time, had the opportunity to be part of a U.S.P.P. Crime Patrol Unit. After graduating from the Criminal Investigations School at FLETC, he was promoted to sergeant in 1983 and reassigned to patrol at the Glen Echo Station. He also worked assignments in Rock Creek Park and with the Narcotics/Vice Unit. In 1986, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and assigned to the Shift Commanders Office as the commander of the Information Management Section and the commander of the Office of Planning and Development.

Michael was promoted to the rank of captain in 1988. He attended the FBI National Academy in 1991 and held assignments as the commander of the West District from 1991 to 1995, commander of the Crime and Violence Task Force in 1994, president of the North American Police Labor Relations Association from 1991 to 1994, commander of the Audits and Evaluations Unit from 1995 to 1997 and watch commander from 1997 to 1998. In 1998, he was promoted to major and became the national



MICHAEL D. FOGARTY

law enforcement specialist in the Washington Office. In 2001, he became commander of the Administrative Branch. From 2002 to 2005, he commanded the Criminal Investigations Branch. Michael was promoted to assistant chief in 2005.

Sergeant Pilot **Ron Galey**, assistant commander, Aviation Unit, United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Nov. 24 after over 34 years.

Ron joined the U.S.P.P. in 1973. Upon completion of Police School #8 at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Academy, he was assigned to the Central District, patrolling the National Mall. He was then reassigned to District 2, patrolling the George Washington Memorial Parkway and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. In 1977, Ron was assigned to the Aviation Unit as a rescue technician. Through the years, he held the position of chief medic and transitioned to pilot in 1987. He was promoted to sergeant in 1999 and in 2003, assumed the responsibility of assistant commander. Ron received numerous awards and recognitions. He has begun a new job as a program analyst for aviation security with the Transportation Security Administration, Department of Homeland Security.

Donald George, Jr., maintenance worker, National Capital Parks-East, Sept. 3 after over 31 years.

Robert German, sergeant of audits and evaluations, Office of Professional Responsibility, United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Sept. 29 after over 34 years.

Robert began his career with the U.S.P.P. in 1973. After completing the Consolidated Federal Law Enforcement Training Academy in Washington, D.C., he was assigned to the Fort Hunt area of the George Washington Memorial Parkway as a bike officer for the first two years of his career. After upgrading his bike to a scooter, he spent the next 31 years patrolling the George Washington Memorial Parkway and Mount Vernon areas of Virginia.

In 2006, Robert was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the Central District, which encompasses the National Mall. In 2007, he became sergeant of audits and evaluations. Throughout his career, he received several awards and certificates of achievement. Robert and his wife of 34 years, Betsy, plan to do a lot of traveling and relaxing.

Sandra "Sandy" Girard, purchasing agent, Pictured Rocks NL, Nov. 30 after over 20 years.

Sandy began her NPS career at

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Pictured Rocks NL in 1987 as an administrative clerk and in 1992, she became purchasing agent. A significant portion of her work has involved restoration efforts at the historic Au Sable Light Station. She also performed an instrumental role in the lakeshore's Environmental Leadership Program. In 2002, Sandy was part of a group of employees who were honored with the White House "Closing the Circle" Award for a decade of environmental leadership at Pictured Rocks NL. In 2005, she served on a team assisting the Gulf Coast with the recovery from Hurricane Katrina and received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for her efforts. In retirement, Sandy intends to spend more quality time with her children and grandchildren.

Diane C. Gonzales, equal employment specialist, Intermountain Regional Office, Sept. 29 after eight years.

Bob Grau, park ranger (interpretation), Independence NHP, Oct. 5 after 37 years.

In addition to his years at Independence NHP, Bob worked at Gettysburg NMP, Great Smoky Mountains NP and Minute Man NHP during his career.

Larry Hach, chief ranger, Pictured Rocks NL, Jan. 3 after 35 years.

In 1973, Larry joined the NPS as a seasonal ranger at Bighorn Canyon NRA. His first permanent assignment was at Fire Island NS in 1974. Subsequent assignments included area ranger at Everglades NP (1975 to 1977) and district ranger at both Voyageurs NP (1977 to 1984) and Sleeping Bear Dunes NL (1984 to 1993). He served as the chief ranger at Pictured Rocks since 1993 and also served a stint in 2001 as acting superintendent there. Larry was a distinguished graduate of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center and served for 19 years on special event teams in the Southeast and Midwest regions as both a member and team leader.

Larry and his family plan to remain in Munising, Mich. He plans to spend time visiting his children and boating on Lake Superior as often as possible.

Carroll Harder, maintenance mechanic, Harpers Ferry NHP, Sept. 7 after 24 years.

Marion W. Harris, management assistant, Kennesaw Mountain NBP, Dec. 1 after 34 years.

E&AA Life Member **Paul L. Hedren**, superintendent, Niobrara NSR and Missouri NRR, Oct. 27 after over 36 years.

Paul began his NPS career at Fort Laramie NHS as a temporary park ranger-historian from 1971 to 1973, becoming a permanent park technician there from 1974 to 1976. He became historian at Big Hole NB (1976 to 1978), followed by chief ranger at Golden Spike NHS (1978 to 1984). Subsequently, he was appointed superintendent at Fort Union Trading Post NHS in 1984, then superintendent of the Niobrara-Missouri Group in 1997.

Paul received two Superior Service Awards during his career and the Director's Award for Natural Resources Stewardship. He is an award-winning historian and author of six books, plus some 50 articles appearing in regional and national journals.

Upon retirement, Paul relocated to Omaha, Nebr., and is now writing full



PAUL L. HEDREN

time. His wife, Connie, works for the NPS as a fire program assistant in the Midwest Regional Office. His two daughters, Ethne and Whitney, worked seasonally for the Service during their college years.

Doug Hicks, deputy superintendent, Historic Preservation Training Center (HPTC), Jan. 3 after 37 years of federal service.

After serving in the U.S. Coast Guard and graduating from college, Doug began his NPS career in 1972 at Gettysburg NMP. In 1973, he joined the restoration team at Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP. He helped in the establishment of the Williamsport Preservation Training Center (WPTC) as a unit of the Denver Service Center in 1977. His work at WPTC was interrupted by two tours of duty as a supervisory preservation specialist in the Southwestern Regional Office in Santa Fe. In 1988, he returned to the WPTC (renamed Historic Preservation Training Center in 1995) to serve as acting chief and later, deputy superintendent.

Doug made significant contributions as an instructor for a variety of training activities conducted by the HPTC and directed the successful completion of major preservation efforts at many historic structures. His awards include a Servicewide training and development Crystal Owl Award (2001) and an award from the Washington Cultural Resources Office (2003) recognizing him as the NPS manager who best demonstrated outstanding career accomplishment in preserving historic structures.

E&AA Life Member **Michael "Mick" Holm**, superintendent, Glacier NP, Jan. 3 after over 32 years of service.

Mick began with the NPS as a museum aid at Grant-Kohrs Ranch NHS in 1975. He then served as historian at Knife River Indian Villages NHS from 1977 to 1979. He became district interpreter at Bighorn Canyon NRA in 1979, then back to Knife River Indian Villages as park manager in 1985. He became deputy superintendent at Mammoth Cave NP in 1992, then superintendent at Carlsbad Caverns NP in 2000. He had been superintendent at Glacier NP since 2002.

Over the years, Mick received many honors and awards, including the DOI Superior Service Award in 1984 and the Meritorious Service Award in 2008. In 2007, he was adopted as an honorary chief of the Blackfeet Nation and given the name of "Spii-Piita" (High Eagle). Mick and his wife, Patti, plan to remain in northwestern Montana to be close to family and friends.

Stephen Howerton, electrician, Office of the NPS Liaison to the White House, Oct. 3 after 19 years.

Alice "Faye" Johnson, administrative officer, Horseshoe Bend NMP, Oct. 26 after 30 years.

Raymond Johnson, maintenance worker, National Mall and Memorial Parks, Nov. 2 after over 35 years.

Roger W. Jones, supply technician, Oconaluftee Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center, Nov. 3 after 28 years.

Major **Robert J. Kass**, commander, Criminal Investigations Branch, United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.), Sept. 29 after 29 years.

Robert began his U.S.P.P. career in 1978 at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center. After completing the police academy, he was assigned as a patrol officer in the Anacostia Station. He was reassigned to the Narcotics/Vice Unit in 1984. Robert was promoted to sergeant in 1988 and served in the Communications Section and the Central District, then returned to the Narcotics/Vice Unit in 1989. In 1992, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and served as a shift commander, then was assigned as commander of the Major Crimes Section of the Criminal Investigations Branch until 1995. He was also commander of the Crime and Violence Task Force until 1994.

Following this, Robert served as commander of the Motorcycle Unit with the Special Forces Branch until 1999, then was assigned as the commander of the District Three Station. In 2000, he was a visiting fellow, International Association Chiefs of Police, then was promoted to the rank of captain later that year and served at the San Francisco Field Office until 2002. Subsequent positions as captain included regional law enforcement specialist, National Capital Region; East District commander; acting Patrol Branch commander; and assistant/acting commander, Criminal Investigations Branch. In 2005, Robert was promoted to major and assigned as the commander of the Criminal Investigations Branch. He earned an extensive amount of awards during his career.

E&AA Life Member **Bruce M. Kaye**, chief of interpretation, Theodore Roosevelt NP, Sept. 30 after over 38 years.

Bruce began his government career in 1966 with a USDA Forest Service fire suppression crew. He joined the NPS in 1968 as a seasonal naturalist and law enforcement ranger at Crater Lake NP, serving there until 1973. He also served at Oregon Caves NM and as a seasonal naturalist and protection ranger and South District interpreter at the former Death Valley NM from 1971 to 1977. He then went to Katmai NP & PRES, where he served as a park ranger and chief ranger, later becoming chief ranger and acting superintendent at Kenai Fjords NP.

Bruce has served as chief of interpretation at Theodore Roosevelt NP for nearly 20 years, during which he has been involved in hundreds of community events, public meetings, committees and task forces. Of special note is his dedicated work on behalf of the preservation of the park's Elkhorn Ranch Unit. He and his wife, Paula, will reside in Alaska.

Linda H. Kelly, purchasing agent, Big South Fork NRR, Sep. 28 after 30 years.

Kay Kenney, office automation assistant, Harpers Ferry NHP, Sept. 30 after 15 years.

Thelma A. Lawson, administrative support assistant, Biscayne NP, Oct. 1 after 40 years of federal service, 14 of them with the NPS.

E&AA Life Member **Tomie Patrick Lee**, superintendent, Glacier Bay NP & PRES, Sept. 3 after 32 years.

Gary Matthews, tree worker supervisor, National Mall and Memorial Parks, Dec. 1 after 30 years.

Frances C. McCalmont, administrative technician, Petroglyph NM, Sept. 30 after 25 years.

Charlene S. Mcleod, accounting technician, Southeast Regional Office, Sept. 5 after 32 years.

Ron Miller, facility management specialist, Park Facility Management Division, WASO, Dec. 2 after over 32 years.

Ben Morgan, park ranger, Everglades NP, June 30 after 32 years of federal service, 30 of them with the NPS.

Ben began with the NPS as a seasonal employee in 1977 and, after five years as a seasonal at various parks including Rocky Mountain NP, Glen Canyon NRA, Boston NHP and Grand Canyon NP, he joined the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. He began working at Everglades NP in 1983. During his career, he worked in every park district and had assignments in most Florida NPS units. His certifications include master airboat instructor, EMS and structural and wildland fire, among others. He was active in park and national aviation management, helped to develop the park's all risk team and served on the Eastern All Risk Team as safety officer.

Ben presented NPS educational programs to schools and civic and community organizations in Homestead, Fla., and assisted the Miami-Dade County Fire Rescue Department for 20 years with their air-rescue program and joint training. His awards include the Exemplary Act Award for saving a man's life.

Ben will continue his wildland fire and consulting work. He lives in Homestead, Fla., and may be contacted at bqmorg@bellsouth.net.



DALE MOSS

Dale Moss, assistant superintendent, Hot Springs NP, Oct. 3 after 34 years of federal service, 23 of them with the NPS.

From 1965 to 1969, Dale worked for the Bureau of Reclamation. Following this, he was employed with the State of Oklahoma, Department of Vocational

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and Technical Education, as the business manager at the Southern Oklahoma Skills Training Center. In 1977, he returned to federal service with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In 1982, Dale became state administrative officer/chief of administration with the Department of Agriculture, Farmers Home Administration, and remained in that position until 1984, when he joined the NPS at Lyndon B. Johnson NHP. He became assistant superintendent at Hot Springs NP in 1989. Dale and his wife, Diana, plan to remain in Hot Springs and to spend more time visiting their grandchildren.

Kym Mukavetz, Platte River District ranger, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, Oct. 13 after over 24 years.

Roy Navik, supervisory contract specialist, Contracting and Property Management Division, Intermountain Regional Office, Sept. 30 after 21 years.

Cindy Nielsen, superintendent, Great Basin NP, Nov. 1 after over 30 years.

During her NPS career, Cindy has worked at Grand Teton NP; Death Valley NP; Channel Islands NP; Glacier NP; Navajo NM; Roosevelt-Vanderbilt national historic sites; WASO Employee Development with assignments at the Horace M. Albright and Stephen T. Mather training centers and projects at the Presidio, Congaree NP and Arches NP; and finally, Great Basin NP. In 2002, she had a three-week tour of duty in Galapagos NP on assignment with USAID at the Charles Darwin Research Station, where she worked on the comprehensive interpretive plan for the station. Cindy was also active in NPS Servicewide training, and led the team to designate Glacier and Waterton Lakes International Peace Park as a World Heritage Site.

Cindy and her husband, Wayne, (see next listing) have shared a dual NPS career, first meeting at seasonal training in Grand Teton NP in 1972. They are beginning retirement in Moab, Utah. NPS friends are invited to keep in touch at wnielsen@preciscom.net.

Wayne Nielsen, chief of maintenance, Arches NP and Canyonlands NP, Sept. 25 after over 25 years.

During his NPS career, Wayne worked at parks including Grand Teton NP, Death Valley NP, Channel Islands NP, Glacier NP, for the Denver Service Center duty stationed on a project at Gateway NRA and finally, Arches NP and Canyonlands NP. In 2002, he shared a three-week tour of duty with his wife, Cindy, in Galapagos NP on assignment with USAID at the Charles Darwin Research Station, where he helped map utility systems.

Charles W. "Chuck" Passek, supervisory park ranger, Alaska Regional Office, Oct. 29 after 28 years.

Robert Powers, supervisory archeologist, Cultural Resources Management Division, Intermountain Regional Office, Sept. 30 after 30 years.

Malcolm E. Renick, social service assistant, Great Onyx Job Corps Center, Nov. 30 after 17 years.

Edmund "Ed" Rezetko, supervisory park ranger, Gateway NRA, Sandy Hook Unit, Dec. 8 after 33 years of service.

Ed began as a seasonal maintenance employee at Sandy Hook in 1973 when it was managed by the New Jersey State Park

system. When Sandy Hook was turned over to the NPS and became part of Gateway NRA in December 1973, Ed came along with it. He worked as a traffic ranger and then dispatcher until 1977, when he moved to resource management. He attended the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) and following graduation, returned to Sandy Hook.

In 1985, Ed attended Ranger Skills at the Horace M. Albright Training Center and in 1989, returned to FLETC to become a firearms instructor. Shortly thereafter, he became a law enforcement supervisor at Sandy Hook. In addition to his supervisory duties at the park, Ed served as the evidence custodian, special use permit specialist and firearms instructor, and has been known as the unofficial "Sandy Hook historian."

E&AA Life Member **Kitty L. Roberts**, superintendent, Glen Canyon NRA and Rainbow Bridge NM, Dec. 3 after 28 years.

Kitty began her career with the NPS in 1979 as a management assistant in the National Capital Region. She spent the next 22 years working in and around the nation's capital in positions including deputy associate regional director for the White House Liaison, superintendent at George Washington Memorial Parkway and assistant director of the Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs. She became superintendent at Glen Canyon NRA in 2001. Kitty will retire to Boise, Idaho, where she plans to spend time with family and friends and enjoy plenty of golf.

Stephen Rodgers, facilities ships manager, San Francisco Maritime NHP, Dec. 3 after 34 years.



KAY ROHDE

E&AA Member **Kay Rohde**, chief of interpretation, Lake Mead NRA, Sept. 30 after 31 years.

Kay began with the NPS as a volunteer in the dispatch office at Rocky Mountain NP for the winters of 1974 and 1975. She also worked as a seasonal park technician/interpreter at Jewel Cave NM. In 1976, she joined Carlsbad Caverns NP as a seasonal park technician, becoming a permanent park technician there in 1977. She was then selected for the Ranger Intake Program and was assigned to Everglades NP, where she worked on interpretive programs and environmental education, and did several details with the park resource management program. From 1979 to 1982, she worked at Shenandoah NP, where she became the North District naturalist.

From 1982 to 1989, Kay served as assistant chief of interpretation at Wind

Cave NP. In June of 1989, she joined Lake Mead NRA as chief of interpretation. Among her accomplishments during her years at Lake Mead, Kay built up the interpretation program and oversaw the building of a major environmental education effort. Although she is retiring from the NPS, Kay, who is also an ordained Episcopal priest, will be opening the next chapter of her career working in the Episcopal Diocese of Wyoming.

Arlo F. Shelley, seasonal park ranger (interpretation), Timpanogos Cave NM, Oct. 9, 2006 after 57 years.

Arlo began working at Timpanogos Cave NM in 1944 when he was 16. He was originally hired by the Timpanogos Cave Committee, which operated the park from 1921 to 1947 under special permits, first from the USDA Forest Service and later from the NPS. When the NPS assumed full operational control of the park, Arlo continued his service, ultimately serving 57 seasons until his concluding 2006 summer season. A retirement party was held in his honor on June 7, 2007.

E&AA Life Member **Dr. Michael A. "Mike" Soukup**, chief scientist and associate director for natural resource stewardship and science, WASO, Nov. 3 after 31 years.

Mike began his career with the NPS in 1976 as a research scientist focused on coastal park issues. He was the North Atlantic Region's regional chief scientist from 1982 to 1989. Following this, he became director of the South Florida Natural Resources Center (SFNRC) at Everglades NP.

In April 1993, Mike stepped down from SFNRC to head a new form of cooperative park study unit located at both the University of Miami and Florida International University in Miami—the prototype for later cooperative ecosystem studies units—where he held visiting professor appointments at both universities. In November 1993, the unit became part of the newly established National Biological Survey, which ultimately became the Biological Resources Division of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Mike has been associate director for natural resource stewardship and science, WASO, since 1995. The crowning achievement in his career was the Natural Resource Challenge. He orchestrated the challenge as a collaborative effort, organizing a field-based advisory council, soliciting ideas from throughout the Service and its partners and engaging others to make his vision their own. As part of the challenge, he played a leading and essential role in the founding and development of the cooperative ecosystem studies unit network.

Margarita A. Stapleton, administrative assistant, Alaska Regional Office, Sept. 3 after 18 years.

Daniel Walsh, museum specialist and collections manager, Lowell NHP, Oct. 31 after over 23 years.

E&AA Life Member **Chrysandra L. "Sandy" Walter**, deputy regional director, Northeast Region, Dec. 18 after over 38 years.

During her NPS career, Sandy has served as superintendent at Lowell NHP, deputy superintendent at Gateway NRA, superintendent at Lyndon B. Johnson NHP, unit manager at Golden

Gate NRA and deputy regional director for the National Capital Region. As deputy regional director for the Northeast Region, Sandy directed the superintendents of 83 areas in 13 states, carried out an active legislative program with members of Congress and oversaw a partnership program that included relationships with over 200 organizations in the Northeast.

E&AA Life Member **Janice Wobbenhorst**, chief ranger, Guadalupe Mountains NP, Dec. 3 after 38 years.

Janice began her NPS career as a seasonal ranger in the National Capital Region. After graduation from college, she became a park guide at Carlsbad Caverns NP, where she obtained her first permanent position. A short stint at Grand Canyon NP was followed by a year at Manhattan Sites. This was followed by assignments at Chalmette Battlefield, Bandelier NM, Indiana Dunes NL, Grand Portage NM and finally, Guadalupe Mountains NP, where she has been chief ranger for the last 20 years. ■

African Burial Ground NM

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ceremony was the inaugural co-sponsorship event of the African Burial Ground Monument Foundation, the park's official nonprofit partner, and the NPS. The African Burial Ground was designated by President Bush as a national monument in February 2006, making it the 390th national park site to be managed by the NPS. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/afbg. ■

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approximately \$8 million in payments from the developer, which over the years, with interest and additional grants and gifts, has grown to \$16 million.

Projects through the years have included brownstone restoration, wood window repair and duplication, brick cleaning and re-pointing, structural improvements, new roofs and repairs to architectural elements from cornices to stoops. The funds allowed owners to install more appropriate wood siding instead of vinyl; to replace missing features such as brackets, cresting and parapets; and even restore the corroded hull of a harbor tugboat. Most incredibly, the default rate on the entire loan portfolio is near zero.

It is just this kind of larger and continuous return to the community that the 1949 law envisioned in foregoing a public sale of such a property. Although this is a small program within the NPS, this partnership with GSA helps to save and reuse many properties listed in the National Register, connecting communities with their history and preserving a neighborhood's vitality. While the return on the initial investment of \$10 may "only" be \$16 million—and growing!—the benefit to preserving this piece of our history for future generations is priceless. ■

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Ernest R. "Dick" Brindle, 83, Oct. 9, due to Parkinson's disease.

Dick was a WWII navy veteran who later joined the Air Force Reserves as a flight engineer and aircraft mechanic. In 1977, he transferred to the NPS at Everglades NP, working as an automotive/boat mechanic, until his retirement in 1984. Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Jo; three sons: Rick, Mark and Todd (who is superintendent at Big Thicket N PRES); daughter, Jennifer; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Marcie Clogg, 57, Sept. 11, due to cancer.

Marcie began her federal career with the Social Security Administration. In 1986, she joined the NPS at Glacier NP as secretary to the superintendent. In 1990, she joined the Alaska Regional Office and became executive secretary to three different regional directors. She retired in 1995 after 25 years of federal service. Survivors include Marcie's husband of 23 years, Steve; son, Jamie; stepdaughter, Josalyn, and Josalyn's son, AJ; mother, Phyllis; sister, Sandy; two nieces; and numerous aunts and cousins.



Photo courtesy Joan Marshall-Dutcher

DAVID C. DUTCHER

E&AA Life Member **David C. Dutcher**, 70, Oct. 1, unexpectedly.

David joined the NPS in 1964 at Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP. His 30 years of service included Stones River NB, Castillo de San Marcos NM, Parks Canada and Richmond NBP. In 1973, David transferred to Independence NHP and was there for the celebration of the Declaration of Independence. Following a few years at Boston NHP, he returned to Independence NHP, serving as chief historian until his retirement in 1994.

David and his wife, Joan Marshall-Dutcher, who retired from Valley Forge NHP, moved to Winston-Salem, N.C. to establish an Elderhostel program at Old Salem. He was a graduate student at Wake Forest University, a Master Gardener and loved working with the children's programs. He also volunteered with Habitat for Humanity and the Second Harvest Food Bank.

David will be remembered for his passion for history, his love of family and his concern for others. A celebration of his life was held Oct. 4 at Highland Presbyterian Church. Donations in his name may be sent to the David Dutcher Youth Memorial at Highland Presbyterian Church, 2380 Cloverdale Avenue, Winston-Salem, NC 27103. Checks should be made out to Highland Presbyterian Church and indicate "The David Dutcher Youth Memorial Fund" in the memo line.

E&AA Life Member **Josephine Staats Ellsworth**, 96, Sept. 6.

Josephine was the widow of Ivan J. Ellsworth, former Richmond NBP superintendent, who retired from the NPS in 1969. During Ivan's NPS career, she enjoyed 37 years in national parks in Kentucky, New York, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. She worked in the Mammoth Cave Hotel in the 1940s while Ivan was a park ranger at Mammoth Cave NP and was actively involved in each park and town where the parks were located.

Josephine earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Delaware and a master's degree from the State University of New York. She was a schoolteacher, a reading specialist and a private tutor. She researched and authored her genealogy, *The Staats Family: A History of the Dutch Settlements in New York and Delaware, 1642-1992*. In addition to the E&AA, she was a member of the DAR, National Park Women's Organization and the National Education Association. Josephine is survived by her daughter, Nadene, and son-in-law, Lafayette; four grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Vincent Gleason, 87, Sept. 18, at home in Chevy Chase, Md.

In 1962, Vincent joined the NPS as chief of the Division of Publications and stayed in that position for over 30 years. He initiated an effort to build what would become Harpers Ferry Center on the grounds of Storer College in W.Va. (then part of Harpers Ferry NHP) in the mid-1960s. Vincent was the recipient of both the DOI Distinguished Service Award and Meritorious Service Award. He and his staff received the first Presidential Design Award from President Ronald Reagan for their publications program. He retired from the NPS in 1994.

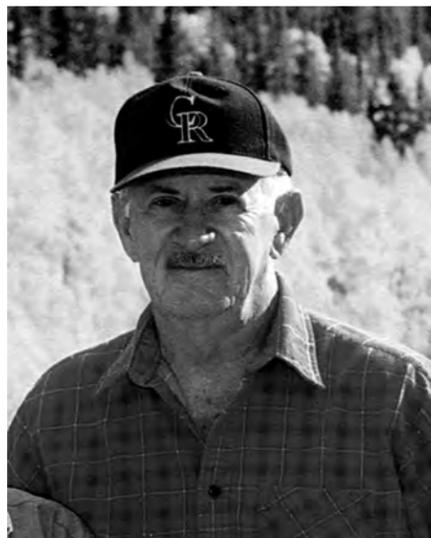
Vincent is survived by four daughters, one son and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Thelma. Donations in his honor may be made to: Georgetown University School of Medicine In Memory of Vincent Leo Gleason, 3900 Reservoir Road NW, Medical Dental Building NW109, Washington, D.C. 20057. Checks should be made payable to Georgetown University School of Medicine.

Grady Golden, 40, July 2007, following a lengthy illness. Grady was a park guide at Independence NHP.

Henry William Illenberger, Jr., 78, Dec. 2, peacefully, at home in Alamosa, Colo.

Henry worked for the NPS as a park ranger for 22 years, starting in 1966 as a seasonal employee at Blue Ridge PKWY. He also worked at Bryce Canyon NP, Yosemite NP, Lake Roosevelt NRA, Mammoth Cave NP, Saint-Gaudens NHS, Saratoga NHP, Gettysburg NMP, Eisenhower NHS, Lake Mead NRA, Point Reyes NS, Rocky Mountain NP, Everglades NP and Glen Canyon NRA, ending his career at Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES. He retired from the NPS in 1997. Most of Henry's work was in interpretation, but he was also very involved in the horse programs at several parks. He worked in landscape design intermittently between various NPS positions.

Survivors include Henry's wife, Audrey; seven children: Stephen, Kris, Ken, Jody,



Kris Illenberger

HENRY WILLIAM ILLENBERGER, JR.

Jan, Julie and Jill; and 11 grandchildren. His son, Kris, is the Western National Parks Association bookstore manager at Great Sand Dunes NP & PRES.

Margaret "Maggie" Johnston, 55, Jan. 4, following a long battle with cancer.

Maggie began her NPS career at Golden Gate NRA, first as a college intern and then, in 1975, as a seasonal park technician. She held seasonal positions at Statue of Liberty NM/Ellis Island and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP before accepting a permanent park technician position at Golden Gate NRA in 1978. In 1980, she transferred to Point Reyes NS as district interpreter and, after attending the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, became a protection ranger at the national seashore. Subsequently, she became Grapevine District ranger at Death Valley NP in 1985 and Needles District ranger at Canyonlands NP in 1988, followed by chief of interpretation and resource manager at Florissant Fossil Beds NM in 1991. She became superintendent at Capulin Volcano NM in 1998, followed by superintendent at Golden Spike NHS in 2005.

Survivors include Maggie's husband, Jim McChristal. He has requested that, in lieu of flowers, donations in Maggie's honor be made to your favorite national park or environmental organization, or to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

E&AA Life Member **Catherine A. Leahy**, 89, Sept. 29.

Following high school graduation, Catherine worked in administrative jobs of increasing responsibility, including at the FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. She enlisted in the U.S. Navy during WWII and served from 1944 to 1946 stationed in Washington, D.C. at the Bureau of Naval Personnel. She was discharged as a Yeoman Second Class and continued her federal service with the NPS in the Midwest Regional Office in Omaha, Nebr. as a secretary in 1946.

Catherine joined Cabrillo NM in 1963 and served as the administrative officer there until her retirement in 1979. She was awarded the DOI Meritorious Service Award in 1979.

James J. "Jim" McGuigan, 65, July 9, in Philadelphia, after a brief illness.

Jim joined Independence NHP in 1991 as a seasonal park ranger (interpretation and visitor services), becoming permanent in 1997. For many years, he was assigned to the East District of Independence NHP, where he honed his skills

as the printing office coordinator in Franklin Court. He developed an interest in John Dunlap, the printer of the Declaration of Independence, and during his many trips to Ireland, Jim offered assistance and expertise to the Strabane (Dunlap's birthplace) District Council as they planned and eventually installed a John Dunlap exhibit. Jim retired from Independence NHP in September 2004.

Lorraine Norton, 91, Sept. 9, in Charleston, S.C.

Lorraine, a retired park technician who worked at Ford's Theatre NHS and the National Mall, joined the NPS in the mid-1970s and retired in 1983. She is survived by her daughters: Fran Norton (chief of interpretation at Fort Sumter NM), Mildred Sellers and Mary Schmidt, and her son, Charles Norton, formerly of the Harpers Ferry Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center.

E&AA Life Member **Louise Ridge**, 98, Nov. 25.

Louise worked at Scotts Bluff NM for her entire NPS career, beginning in 1943 as a junior clerk-stenographer on a war service appointment. She became a permanent junior clerk-stenographer in 1946, a clerk-stenographer in 1951 and then administrative assistant in 1958. In 1968, she became an administrative officer and retired from that position at Scotts Bluff in 1974 after 31 years with the NPS.



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STEVE ROBINSON

Steve Robinson, 57, Oct. 1, in Ashland, Oreg., due to pancreatic cancer.

Steve was a longtime seasonal interpretive ranger at Everglades NP and Crater Lake NP. He joined the Flamingo District of Everglades NP in 1980 and spent 25 seasons in the interpretive program there, influencing thousands of park visitors and fellow employees through his dedication to sharing the wonders of the sawgrass prairies and mangrove estuaries he loved.

In 1993, Steve began a summer seasonal position at Crater Lake NP, where he served as an interpreter and a fire lookout ranger. The musical talents that he and his wife, Amelia Bruno (supervisory program analyst at Crater Lake NP), shared at park programs and celebrations were a source of inspiration to all who heard them play. His determination to improve the safety program for the Crater Lake boat tours will continue to reap benefits for the park into the future.

In addition to Steve's wife, survivors include his son, Darby (who works as a seasonal park ranger in the Crater Lake fee program during the summers); and

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Steve's parents. A scholarship fund has been set up for Darby. Donations may be sent c/o Darby Robinson, SunTrust Bank, 502 U.S. Hwy 41 N, Ruskin, FL 33570. Condolences and remembrances may be shared with Steve's family in an online guestbook at www.caringbridge.org/visit/rangersteve.

Lonnie A. Shaffer, 86, Nov. 9.

Lonnie served in active duty in the National Guard between 1940 and 1941. After the U.S. entered WWII, he was reactivated and fought overseas as a member of the 45th Division, earning the Purple Heart when he was wounded in action in the south of France. Following the war, Lonnie attended East Central University and began pursuing an NPS career. He started as a seasonal employee at Platt NP (now a part of Chickasaw NRA), first on a maintenance crew and then as a park ranger, while attending college.

In 1948, Lonnie became a permanent park ranger at Hot Springs NP. He returned to Platt NP in 1957 as chief ranger and served there until his retirement in 1976. Survivors include Lonnie's wife, Frieda; daughter and son-in-law, Jerrie and Joe Wright; granddaughter and husband, Sherrie and Terry Gregory; grandson, Bill Wright (chief ranger at

Great Smoky Mountains NP); and two great-grandchildren.

Lynn A. Whillhite, 63, Oct. 13, in Port St. Lucie, Fla., due to a heart attack.

Lynn was a former land appraiser for the NPS and DOI for 30 years. He devoted his career towards working to save and preserve parkland and protect endangered species. Survivors include his wife, Suzanne, two daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

Cilvanus Wood, 57, Sept. 21.

Cilvanus became a police officer with the United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.) in 1973. He advanced to the position of motorcycle officer and some of the most challenging and enjoyable moments during his years of federal service were with the U.S.P.P. Motorcycle Unit. Among his experiences were working demonstrations, hostage situations, parades and marathons. He was assigned to escort details for Presidents Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton. The highlight of his career as a motorcycle officer was escorting President Bill Clinton to the millennium celebration at the Lincoln Memorial on his last day of service as a U.S.P.P. officer.

Cilvanus received numerous awards for his outstanding service. Following his retirement from the U.S.P.P., he

returned to work as a police officer and communications dispatcher at the National Institute for Health from 2001 to 2006. Cilvanus is survived by his wife of 35 years, Hazel Patricia; son, Marcus; two daughters, Stephanie and Kimberly; two grandsons; and extended family.

Gerald "Gary" Dallas Yates, 74, Sept. 4, in Bend, Oreg., following complications from surgery.

Gary served in the marines from 1952 to 1955. He started working for the NPS in 1982, and worked as both a part-time and as a full-time park employee. Positions he held included motor vehicle operator, then maintenance worker leader at Glacier NP, followed by masonry worker (historic preservation) at Pecos NHP. Gary was named maintenance employee of the year at Glacier NP in 1988. He retired from the NPS in 1995.

Gary was the author of two books: *Summits and Trails* and *Jess*. He was an avid runner and bicyclist, played guitar and violin and was actively involved with Osher Lifelong Learning and Sierra Club.

Survivors include his wife, Karla; stepdaughter, Julie; and three brothers: Victor, David and Rob (an E&AA member who retired from Acadia NP in 1998 as East District ranger). Memorial contributions may be made to the Glacier National Park Fund, P.O. Box 5600,

Whitefish, MT 59937. Please annotate "Gary Yates Memorial" with donations.

Eric York, 37, found deceased on Nov. 2, at his residence in Grand Canyon NP, due to plague contracted from an infected mountain lion with which Eric had direct and recent contact.

Eric was a wildlife biologist at Grand Canyon NP whose work at the park focused primarily on monitoring the ways in which mountain lions use the park and surrounding lands, including the ways the lions interact with humans and how human infrastructure affects them. In addition to his work at Grand Canyon, he made many significant contributions to wildlife research and conservation. He specialized in carnivore studies, particularly focusing on cat species, and was a leader in research capture methods and techniques.

Survivors include Eric's parents, Tony and Launie, and sister, Andrea. In lieu of flowers, donations in Eric's name may be made to: The Grand Canyon Association, Attn: Brad Wallis, P.O. Box 399, Grand Canyon, AZ 86023, www.grandcanyon.org; Felidae Conservation Fund, 14 Cove Road, Belvedere, CA 94920, www.felidaeconservation.org; or The Wildlands Fund, Division of Massachusetts Fish and Wildlife, Attn: Julie, 1 Rabbit Hill Road, Westboro, MA 01581. ■

Kudos and Awards

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award recognizes Larry's current editorship of the internationally known journal, *The Applied Anthropologist*; his articles and book reviews in professional anthropological journals; and his ethnographic reports written as an NPS anthropologist and focusing on American Indians, African Americans and other groups with cultural heritage links to what are now units of the National Park System. Larry is the 15th recipient of the annual award, named for Dr. Omer Stewart (1908 to 1991), longtime University of Colorado at Boulder anthropology professor and a pioneer in applied anthropology.

• **Whitman Mission NHS** received Washington state's 2007 Governor's Award for Pollution Prevention and Sustainable Practices, Washington's top environmental award, in a ceremony on Oct. 9. The park was honored with the award for its use of solar power, water conservation, waste reduction and purchasing policy and was among 11 companies and agencies recognized by Washington in 2007 for their success in moving the state towards a more sustainable future.

A combination of need and vision propelled the park's work force to take a holistic approach to resource stewardship. They use alternative energy, non-toxic or less toxic materials, conserve water and recycle and compost more than 90 percent of their waste. They replaced or retrofitted inefficient water-using systems and use biodiesel for heating and fuel, as well as solar energy panels to supply some of the park's electricity. They replaced all petroleum-based products in the maintenance shop with bio-based products and use "green" cleaning products in the buildings. They diverted over 46 tons of

yard waste from the landfill in 2006 by composting it, and then used the compost on the landscaping. They buy recycled materials, including entrance signs, restroom partitions and paper products. The Governor's Award for Pollution Prevention and Sustainable Practices began in 1991 and honored its 110th winner in 2007. For more information, visit www.ecy.wa.gov/programs/hwtr/GovAward/index.html.



CLARENCE MOSELEY (right) with Blue Ridge PKWY Supt. **Phil Francis**.

• On Dec. 18, Blue Ridge PKWY Supt. Phil Francis recognized **Clarence Moseley**, "Mose," for 50 years of federal government service. Mose began his NPS career in 1950 as a temporary laborer at Blue Ridge PKWY. His parkway career was interrupted only by an assignment to the U.S. Army in 1952, where he served his country with honor.

Mose worked as a temporary employee through 1967, when he received a career conditional appointment. Mose's positions through the years included

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Shenandoah NP employees **Solim Garcia**, IT specialist, and his wife, **Liz Garcia**, physical science technician, welcomed their new baby, Xavier Eric Garcia, on Oct. 4. Xavier weighed eight lbs., eight oz. and was 20.5 inches long. ■

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tractor operator, truck driver, engine equipment operator, maintenance foreman, maintenance mechanic and his current position as engineering equipment operator. After Mose accepted his 50-year pin, he spoke about his love for the parkway and his job. He stated, "Working for the National Park Service is kind of like working on a wildfire—you never know what is going to happen next."

• On Oct. 26, United States Park Police Officer **Adam Zielinski** was recognized with the Officer of the Year award by American Legion Post 136 in Greenbelt, Md., for his outstanding dedication to duty and tenacious patrol of the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. He was also recognized as the Officer of the Month for the Greenbelt Station four times during 2007. Also, on Dec. 7, 14 Washington Metropolitan area police officers, including Adam, were cited for their "outstanding commitment in the fight against drunk driving in Greater Washington" and presented with the area's 10th annual Law Enforcement Awards of Excellence for Impaired Driving Prevention. At the ceremony, the nonprofit Washington Regional Alcohol Program presented its 2007 Law Enforcement Award to Adam. ■

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create it. Director Bomar said, "The potential power of the Centennial Challenge is unprecedented in the history of our organization. We are hopeful that Congress will seize this opportunity to be part of a historic moment. Our partners are committed to this effort, and we are thankful to the president and Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne for their visionary leadership."

In FY 2008, the NPS received from Congress an appropriation of nearly \$25 million for Centennial Challenge projects and programs. Director Bomar said, "We are ready to double Americans' money on centennial projects and programs by leveraging this \$25 million into more than \$50 million of benefits across the United States."

The NPS FY 2009 budget reduces funding for land acquisition, Land and Water Conservation Fund state grants, National Recreation and Preservation, and the Historic Preservation Fund, largely as a result of reducing congressional increases. The construction account is reduced by \$46 million below the 2008 enacted level; however, overall asset management for the national parks is funded at \$989 million, \$10 million above the 2008 level. The NPS FY 2009 budget can be found at www.nps.gov/budget. ■

Future Leaders

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camping gear will be available to any park to borrow," she said.

I see creating this program as a way of giving back to the Park Service for the investment they're making in us. If we can get families who wouldn't otherwise come to parks to visit, we've done something good for them and the Service. ■

New Places & Faces

Wendy Artz, from park ranger (protection), Bandelier NM, to Wilderness District ranger, Katmai NP & PRES.

David "Jason" Barna, to park ranger (interpretation), Old Post Office Tower, Pennsylvania Avenue NHS.



H. TYRONE BRANDYBURG

H. Tyrone Brandyburg, from chief of resource education and interpretation, Tuskegee Institute NHS, to superintendent, Moores Creek NB.

Donna Cuttone, from supervisory park ranger (interpretation), Shenandoah NP, to supervisory park ranger (interpretation), Pu'uuhonua o Honaunau NHP and Kaloko-Honokohau NHP.

Doug Denk, to project manager, Design and Construction Division, Denver Service Center.

Jeri DeYoung, from archeologist and program manager, Curation, Compliance and Historic Structures programs, Flagstaff Area National Monuments, to cultural resource specialist, Transportation Division, Denver Service Center.

Greg Dudgeon, from superintendent, Sitka NHP, to superintendent, Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES and Yukon-Charley Rivers N PRES.

Julie Galonska, from site manager, Frederick Douglass NHS and Washington's Civil War defense sites, National Capital Parks-East, to chief of interpretation and cultural resources, Saint Croix NSR.

Curt Gaul, from supervisory park ranger, Colonial NHP/Historic Jamestowne, to West District ranger, Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP.

Nicole Haines, to contract specialist, Denver Service Center.

Greg Hall, to sign painter, Shenandoah NP.

Tim Heiston, from wastewater operator, to water/wastewater supervisor, Shenandoah NP.

Sue Jennings, from regional wild and scenic rivers coordinator, Midwest Regional Office, to environmental protection specialist, Mount Rainier NP.

Ann Kain, from cultural resource manager, Denali NP & PRES, to cultural resource manager, Shenandoah NP.

Mary Kralovec, from chief of resources, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to superintendent, Palo Alto Battlefield NHS.

Lyle Laverty, to assistant secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, DOI.

Tom Locke, to contract specialist, Denver Service Center.

Cynthia MacLeod, from superintendent, Richmond NBP and Maggie L. Walker NHS, to superintendent, Independence NHP, Edgar Allan Poe NHS and Thaddeus Kosciuszko N MEM.

Greg Marshall, from superintendent, Sagamore Hill NHS, to superintendent, Edison NHS.



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Vidal Martinez, from superintendent, George Washington Birthplace NM and Thomas Stone NHS, to superintendent, Upper Delaware SRR.

Joelle Mascarenas, from contracting officer, Denver-based WASO Contracting Office, to contracting officer, Denver Service Center.

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Todd Nelson, from assistant volunteer program manager, Yosemite NP, to volunteer resource program coordinator, Grand Canyon NP.

Dr. Daniel Odess, to assistant associate director, Park Cultural Resources Programs, WASO.

Abel Ramon, to archives technician, Technical Information Center, Denver Service Center.

Linda A. Richards, from supervisory facilities operations specialist, Fort Laramie NHS, to supervisory facilities operations specialist, Capitol Reef NP.

Tracie Richardson, to contracting officer, Denver Service Center.

Thomas E. Ross, from deputy director and acting executive director, John H. Chafee Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor and superintendent, Roger Williams N MEM, to superintendent, Sagamore Hill NHS.

Betty Reid Soskin, to park ranger, Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front NHP.

Clifford "Cliff" Spencer, from superintendent, White Sands NM, to superintendent, Petrified Forest NP.

Brad Traver, from superintendent, Tonto NM, to superintendent, Bandelier NM.

Gretchen Ward, from cultural resources program manager, Petroglyph NM, to cultural resource specialist, Denver Service Center.

Bob Whaley, from district ranger, to chief ranger, Saint Croix NSR.

Larry Whalon, from chief, Resource Management Division, to deputy superintendent, Mojave N PRES.

Sam Whittington, from deputy director, to director, Denver Service Center.

Russel J. Wilson, from deputy superintendent, Sequoia and Kings Canyon NPs, to superintendent, Cape Lookout NS. ■

Lindi L. Harvey Appointed NPS Deputy Director

Lindi L. Harvey was appointed Deputy Director for the National Park Service in mid-October 2007. Her portfolio of responsibilities include the offices of Partnership and Visitor Experience, Centennial Initiative Coordination and Planning, Policy, International Affairs, Strategic Planning, State and Local Assistance Programs, Higher Education and Park Initiatives, American Indian Liaison and Information Technology. Deputy Director Harvey is also leading several new initiatives and special projects on behalf of Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne and the NPS to encourage American children and their families, and international visitors, to discover the meaning of national parks to their lives and to inspire people to experience and become devoted to these very special places.

"Lindi Harvey is a former senior corporate executive with over 20 years of experience in business and financial services, specializing in entrepreneurship, succession planning and leadership development. She has both the political savvy and the fiscal background to help us as we move forward with the National Park Centennial Initiative," said NPS Director Mary Bomar. "Her skills will complement those already in place in the NPS as we look to another century of preserving the special places in America."

Before joining the NPS, Ms. Harvey served as a special advisor to U.S. Senator Elizabeth Dole, where she launched a national initiative focused on women's entrepreneurial, economic, educational, and political participation empowerment, and public policy advocacy. Prior to working with Senator Dole, Ms. Harvey served the George W. Bush Administration as Deputy Director for the Office of International Women's Issues at the U.S. Department of State. This office supported diplomatic initiatives, private/public partnerships and international exchanges.



LINDI L. HARVEY

Ms. Harvey has extensive experience in the private sector, serving as senior vice president for Citigroup-Geneva Capital Strategies, an investment banking firm specializing in mergers, acquisitions, strategic planning and succession planning. Ms. Harvey is a passionate advocate for community service, volunteerism and mentoring, and serves on many boards and advisory councils regarding child development, health care, women's leadership programs and nonprofit organizations. ■

E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Graciela Avila, Brenda Barrett, Janet Blanchard, Nicholas and Therese Chevance, David Dunatchik, Kathy Foppes, Mark Forbes, Lindi Harvey, Mark Herberger, Wayne Hill, Robert Holden, Laura Kirn, Janice Maslen, Anne-Marie Reber, John Reynolds, Irene Rosen, Kay Salazar, Earnest Scott, Linda Stoll, Kent Taylor and Connie Waldron.

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Deadline for the next issue is Friday, March 21. Please contact Jennifer Allen with any questions about submissions at (215) 283-6900, ext. 136.

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