

Arrowhead



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

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

A few weeks ago, historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., hosted the National Park Service's first-ever employee Town Hall Meeting, an event that was carried out with some fanfare, which was appropriate, since the subject was the future of one of America's most revered institutions.



We live in a time that is worlds apart from the one that created the National Park System. It is even worlds apart from the one that created Mission 66. The National Park Service faces new and unprecedented challenges heading into our second century of stewardship. A *Call to Action* is our blueprint to achieve our full potential.

Changes in culture, demographics, technology and even the environment will mean we have to find new ways to reach the American people. What we must do is what the National Park Service has done since its founding in 1916: we must adapt. A *Call to Action* is intended to guide us through that process.

This does not mean that we will no longer do the things we have always done. Stewardship is and always will be our number one focus. I see A *Call to Action* as a rededication to our roles as stewards. The difference is the addition of some new tools and some new strategies to enhance our repertoire.

In our first century, the focus was on bringing people to the parks. In the next, we should concentrate on bringing the parks to the people and on using the full range of media and technology to help do it. We should reach new audiences—urban populations, immigrants and people who have no experience with the national parks. Above all, we must reach young people and offer them ways to discover the importance of these places.

We have a broad range of legislative authorities with which we promote the conservation ethos, programs like the National Register of Historic Places, Land and Water Conservation Fund grants, National Historic Landmarks, Rivers and Trails Conservation Assistance and our Historic Preservation Tax Credit Program. We need to better integrate parks and these community-based programs to increase our reach and better leverage our resources.

A *Call to Action* was designed to be flexible and achievable. It is also intended to be informed by your experience and creativity. As you think about the individual items outlined in the plan, consider how you can apply your experience, your innovation and your passion.

Join us on *InsideNPS* to continue the discussion we began at Ford's Theatre. Help us face the challenges of the new century while maintaining the proud traditions we established in our first. [A *Call to Action* is available at www.nps.gov/calltoaction.]

—Jonathan B. Jarvis

Permanent Flight 93 Memorial Dedicated and Opens to Public



DOI photo by Tami A. Hellemann

DIGNITARIES LOOK AT THE WALL OF NAMES at the Flight 93 N MEM moments after its unveiling. Pictured from left to right: National Parks of Western Pennsylvania Supt. Keith Newlin; Gordon Felt, president of the Families of Flight 93; NPS Director Jon Jarvis; Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar; John Reynolds, chairman of the Flight 93 National Memorial Federal Advisory Commission; former First Lady Laura Bush; former President George W. Bush; former President Bill Clinton; Dr. Jill Biden; and Vice President Joe Biden.

By Mike Litterst, Public Affairs Specialist, NPS Office of Communications

The permanent Flight 93 N MEM was dedicated and opened to the public for the first time on Saturday, Sept. 10, with the passengers and crew of the doomed airliner remembered during Sunday's 10th commemorative service. President Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and former presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton were among the dignitaries who joined the more than 15,000 guests during the weekend. The attendees were there to recognize the valor of the 40 passengers and crew of United Flight 93, who lost their lives after thwarting a terrorist attack on Sept. 11, 2001, diverting the plane from its intended destination, the U.S. Capitol, and saving untold numbers of lives.

NPS Director Jon Jarvis served as
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NPS Mourns Loss of Roger G. Kennedy

Former National Park Service Director Roger G. Kennedy passed away Sept. 30, 2011 at the age of 85. He served as director from June 1, 1993 to March 29, 1997. While in office, he made sure that parks mattered to everyone and fulfilled their potential as instructional tools. He shaped and implemented a major restructuring of the Service, yet also defended the National Park System from changes that would have undermined its ability to tell multiple sides of the American story. He presided over the creation of eight new parks and led the establishment of an NPS presence in the emerging domain of the World Wide Web.

"Roger Kennedy was a Renaissance man," said NPS Director Jon Jarvis. "He led our agency effectively and passionately during a difficult time. Roger made it pos-



NPS

ROGER G. KENNEDY

sible for everyone to have a stake in the national parks, and he made the NPS part of school curriculums throughout the nation. He also had the good sense to anticipate the importance of the Internet and utilized it to make the parks more accessible to everyone. He will be missed by his friends and colleagues."

President Bill Clinton selected Roger to direct the NPS. Roger's background as a historian prompted him to expand the Service's role in teaching about America's natural resources, history and culture—an expansion brought about in part by Roger's insistence that the NPS reach out beyond the parks through the Internet.

Roger's almost four-year tenure saw the NPS restructure its field operations and sharply reduce its central office staffs as

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Hamilton Grange National Memorial Reopens Following Move and Restoration

Hamilton Grange N MEM, the home of founding father Alexander Hamilton, reopened on Sept. 17, following a five-year closure to move and restore it to its original appearance. The Grange, believed to be the only home he ever owned, is the only memorial in the U.S. dedicated to Alexander Hamilton. A member of Congress and co-author of the Federalist Papers, Hamilton was indispensable in the effort to get the Constitution adopted, which is why the NPS selected Constitution Day to reopen his home to the public. Nearly 3,000 people visited Hamilton Grange on its opening weekend.

"I like to think, on this 224th anniversary of the signing of our Constitution, that Hamilton would look upon this project as a wonderful example of the executive and

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NPS photo by Kevin Daley

PICTURED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: NEW YORK CITY Councilman Robert Jackson; Douglas Hamilton (a descendant of Alexander Hamilton); Manhattan Sites Supt. Shirley McKinney; Congressman Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.); New York State Assemblyman Keith L.T. Wright; Elizabeth and Alexander Hamilton (portrayed by Kim Hanley and Ian Rose); and New York City Department of Parks and Recreation Commissioner Adrian Benepe at the Hamilton Grange N MEM reopening ceremony on Sept. 17.

Focus on the Parks

• **Hawai'i Volcanoes NP's** Hawksbill Turtle Recovery Project marked its 21st anniversary with a stellar nesting season. For nine months, 40 trained and experienced volunteers protected 40 nests of 13 endangered sea turtles at six beaches along the southern coast of Hawai'i Island. Their efforts paid off—an estimated 4,000 hatchlings made it safely to the sea, but the story doesn't end there.

Late in the season, two volunteers witnessed a rare sight. As they combed a beach at dawn in early November 2010 for signs of hawksbill nesting, they happened upon a sea turtle laying eggs in the sand. However, this small turtle with her heart-shaped shell was neither a hawksbill, nor the more common green. The turtle was an olive ridley, and these fortunate volunteers were witness to only the fourth documented olive ridley nesting event in Hawai'i.

But perhaps more fortunate than the volunteers was the turtle. She had dug a nest and deposited her eggs in a tidal inundation zone. Against a backdrop of rising tide and crashing surf, the volunteers knew they had to move the eggs to higher ground before the nest washed away. Under supervision of the program's

turtle biologist, the volunteers excavated the nest and placed the 88 Ping-Pong-ball-sized eggs into a container. They then constructed an egg chamber inland near a patch of morning glory and gently reburied the eggs in volcanic sand. For 56 days, the eggs incubated.

Volunteers maintained a vigil, protecting the nest from feral cats and mongooses and informing beachgoers of its significance. Then one starry night nearly two months later, 76 olive ridley hatchlings clambered out of their nest, across the sand and into the sea. Four more emerged over the next few days. The volunteers' dedication ensured the doomed nest of a threatened species survived.

• On April 27, Ulysses S. Grant's 189th birthday commemoration, the NPS and the New York City Department of Parks and Recreation welcomed visitors to the newly restored Overlook Pavilion, located across the street from **General Grant N MEM** in Harlem's Riverside Park. "The newly restored center is now operating as a ranger contact station, complete with public meeting space, interpretive exhibits [and] a bookstore...." said Supt. Shirley McKinney.

The Overlook Pavilion is one of the most significant architectural additions made to Riverside Park following the park's initial design by Frederick Law Olmsted in 1873. The building represents the evolution of park design which occurred in the 1890s when the naturalistic parks of the mid-19th century were supplanted by a taste for more formal designs associated with the "City Beautiful Movement." The classically inspired pavilion sits on one of the highest points of elevation overlooking the Hudson River and was opened in 1910 as a "comfort station" opposite Grant's Tomb.

Due to a budget crisis in the 1970s, the city was forced to close the pavilion, but its structure was left intact through the decades, even though it remained off-limits to the public. In 2004, the city granted the NPS a permanent easement on the site so the exterior of the pavilion could be restored to its 1910 appearance and the interior could be reconfigured to serve visitors and accommodate park staff.

• A celebration of Wampanoag culture was held at **Cape Cod NS** on May 14. Part of the national seashore's 50th anniversary celebration, the event featured the dedication of new visitor center exhibits, including "People of the First Light," which communicates aspects of Wampanoag culture and history; demonstrations of weaving, pottery and wood and soapstone carving by Wampanoag artists; and an interactive dance program by the Wampanoag Nation Singers and Dancers, a group that includes members of Aquinnah, Mashpee and Herring Pond tribal communities.

Supt. George Price welcomed about 150 visitors to the dedication ceremony, expressing how important the new exhibits are to the approximately 400,000 people who visit Salt Pond each year. The story of native people had been absent from the museum, which he noted as a major omission. Sue Moynihan, chief of interpretation and cultural resources management, explained the interpretive value of the exhibits and acknowledged the staff team that participated in the project and the Mashpee and Aquinnah Wampanoag tribal members who consulted; provided oral histories; and produced pottery, woven containers, a wetu (home) and paintings for exhibit.

Lands and Legacies Tours Begin on Cumberland Island



TEN VISITORS FROM VIRGINIA, GEORGIA AND FLORIDA were the first to take the new Lands and Legacies Tours at Cumberland Island NS on Aug. 11.

By Maggie Tyler, Lead Park Ranger (Interpretation), Cumberland Island NS

The inaugural trip of **Cumberland Island NS'** new Lands and Legacies Tours occurred on Aug. 11. A group of 10 visitors from Virginia, Georgia and Florida were the first to take the long-awaited tour. The six-hour trip included guided stops at the Stafford Cemetery, Plum Orchard Mansion, the Cumberland Wharf and the Settlement. Although the members of the group were able to gain a new understanding about the history of human activity on Georgia's largest barrier island, they were also treated to seeing many of the park's special natural resources along the way.

"As many times as I have come to Cumberland Island, this was all new to me," said Pat Galloway of Monroe, Ga., who went on the first trip. "This was the first time that I put it all together to include the history and nature of the island."

The motorized tours were mandated by federal legislation passed in 2004. In 2009, after planning and

compliance packages were completed, the park sought the most efficient way to offer the service. With the help of the Southeast Region and the Transportation Office of Park Planning, Facilities and Lands in WASO, the park is now implementing a transitional program. This included approval of a transportation fee and a new transportation system for the park.

Included in the transportation plan is also the south end shuttle. An electric-powered vehicle offers visitors a much-appreciated lift between the most popular attractions on the south end where most day visitors frequent. It also debuted on Aug. 11.

"I am so proud of the great job that our staff has done in solving the many complex logistical, financial and planning problems that this special interpretive program posed," said Supt. Fred Boyles. "It is our desire that this program will help the park reach a new audience that the park has not served and build a new sense of stewardship among those who take the tour." ■

• In celebration of the 75th anniversary of **Shenandoah NP**, park staff hosted an employee and alumni reunion on May 14 and 15. Employees and alumni and their families gathered to renew acquaintances; share stories; catch up on news of jobs, family and friends; reminisce about the "good old days;" and see the changes that have occurred in the park over the years. Attendees enjoyed ranger-led walks and talks and social events, including a catered barbeque featuring potluck desserts.

Participants traveled from all over the U.S. to attend. Doug and Thelma Warnock won the prize for traveling the furthest, hailing from Hood River, Oreg. The oldest alumnus in attendance was Vera Schaffner, 97. Keith Emerson of Luray, Va., was the attendee with the longest tenure as an employee of Shenandoah NP, spanning nearly 39 years beginning in 1947. Among the group were three park superintendents, including the current superintendent, Martha Bogle, and former superintendents, Bob Jacobsen (1972 - 1986) and Bill Wade (1988 - 1997). One participant was overheard saying, "I'm so glad I came back to Shenandoah; it feels like home."

• On May 21, a partnership between the

Drinking Gourd Project, **Minute Man NHP** and the town of Concord, Mass., succeeded in saving an important piece of African American history. The Robbins House, built in 1830 by the descendants of Caesar Robbins, a Concord slavery survivor and veteran of the American Revolution, made a two-mile trip to its new home in the park.

The Caesar Robbins House is the only standing house built by an early African resident of Concord, and Peter Hutchinson—the last member of the Robbins family to live in the house—was the first African American resident of Concord to vote. In addition to its Revolutionary War connection, the structure was home to several generations of Concord's early African American families and is closely associated with the abolitionist movement in Concord.

The Drinking Gourd Project, a Concord-based nonprofit focused on raising awareness of the town's African and abolitionist history from the 17th through the 19th centuries, learned of plans to demolish the house two years ago and has been working to save and relocate it. The organization's dreams were realized as a moving crew loaded the house onto a flatbed truck. It crawled through the town center behind a

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

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Focus on the Parks

police escort and teams of Verizon workers who lifted phone lines that hung in its path. Crowds followed behind or watched from the sidewalks as the building crept toward its new address on the edge of the "Great Fields" near the North Bridge in Concord. It was placed on a parcel of town-owned land managed by the NPS.

• Every June, the staff and VIPs at **Great Smoky Mountains NP** manage crowds of people who are interested in seeing the annual mating display of a particular firefly at a popular day-use area at Elkmont. During a nine-day period this year, over 12,400 visitors watched the nightly performance of *Photinus carolinus*, a firefly species that flashes synchronously. This native firefly species is unique to the Southeast and is noteworthy because, during a two-week window each June, all the males in a given forest opening flash together. Beginning just after dark, hundreds or thousands of males start to flash, randomly at first, but after a few minutes they all turn on and off together or sometimes get organized so that the lighting pulses from one edge of the clearing to the other.

The behavior was brought to the atten-

tion of the park and entomologists in the mid-1990s when a firefly researcher at Georgia Southern University visited the Smokies and confirmed the phenomenon, previously only seen in Indonesia. Since that time, *Photinus carolinus* has been found in other areas of the Southeast, but the Smokies has developed into the place to see the display.

Word got out via the media, and visitors started showing up in droves, overwhelming the small parking area near the location. In the interest of visitor safety and resource protection and to enhance the experience of viewers and those camping at the nearby Elkmont Campground, several years ago, the park began closing the Elkmont entrance road each evening and operating a mandatory transportation system to and from the viewing area. The trolleys are the only way for visitors other than registered campers to reach the Elkmont area. Almost 7,000 people rode the trolleys this year. Another 5,400 walked to the viewing site from the campground, which is booked to capacity up to six months in advance via www.recreation.gov each year, with parties who come specifically to see the display. ■

Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Becomes 395th National Park

The National Park Service formally welcomed the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial as America's 395th national park on Aug. 28—the 48th anniversary of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech, delivered in 1963 on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. The NPS worked with the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation to reschedule the ceremonial dedication planned that day, which was postponed due to Hurricane Irene.

"Welcoming this memorial to the National Mall honors a heroic man and a critical chapter in our nation's march toward a more perfect union," said Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar. "Martin Luther King, Jr., mobilized the power of faith and morality to break the chains of oppression that held our nation

back. I commend the MLK Foundation and Harry Johnson for their tireless work in making this memorial a reality, so that we may always be reminded of the work that is yet to be done to achieve Dr. King's dream...."

"Forty-eight years ago, Dr. King took to the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and challenged our nation to fulfill his dream of equality for all Americans," said NPS Director Jon Jarvis. "On the anniversary of that speech, we are proud to add the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial to the National Park System as a lasting tribute to this American hero...."

In 1996, Congress authorized Dr. King's fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, to establish a memorial to the civil rights leader in Washington, D.C. The group

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Legacy of Learning at Albright Training Center

By Lisa E. Eckert, Superintendent,
Horace M. Albright Training Center

The two-week NPS Fundamentals II class, Intro to NPS Operations, starts with no fanfare, no instructor at the podium; instead, a 10-minute video is launched describing the history of this training center, moved from Yosemite NP to the south rim of the Grand Canyon in 1956. The video stops, the classroom lights are back on. The class is welcomed, instructor staff is introduced, as is the class "sage." Similar to many of our national park units and offices, we add to our accomplishments due to the generosity of volunteers and retirees. Many of the sages that attend the two residential courses (Grand Canyon NP and Washington,

D.C.) within NPS Fundamentals are retired leaders from the NPS.

While the humble nature of most people fulfilling the role of sage may make them reluctant to admit it, they have accumulated a great deal of wisdom, judgment and experience relative to the operations of the NPS. From the dictionary, one definition of a sage is a "profoundly wise person; a person famed for wisdom."

During a spring class, the designated sage at Albright Training Center (TC), Cindy Kryston, happened to meet up with a former classmate of hers who was visiting the Grand Canyon rekindling fond memories. Cindy and Paige Cruz are the first two women pictured in any of

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INTRO TO NPS OPERATIONS CLASS PHOTO, July 5 - Sept. 16, 1966. Paige Cruz and Cindy Kryston are standing in second row. (The front row is Albright TC staff.)

Kudos and Awards

• **Dr. Douglas Wilson**, an archeologist for the Pacific West Regional Office and based at Fort Vancouver NHS, is the recipient of the 2011 John L. Cotter Award for Excellence in National Park Service Archeology. His contributions to the Station Camp/Middle Village archeological project at Fort Vancouver NHS demonstrated a high level of scientific merit, student involvement, tribal consultation and public outreach and were widely disseminated to the professional community.

The award honors the long and distinguished career of NPS archeologist John L. Cotter. Doug's achievements at the Station Camp/Middle Village site are an inspiration to students and professionals to follow Dr. Cotter's model of excellence in scientific archeology.

• **Ozark NSR Supt. Reed E. Detring** was recently recognized for 35 years of federal service. Reed began his NPS career as a seasonal park technician at both Fort Vancouver NHS and (then) Death Valley NM. His first permanent position was as a park technician at Castillo de San Marcos NM, followed by park technician at Fort Matanzas NM.

Subsequently, Reed served as a park ranger and supervisory park ranger (district interpreter and subdistrict ranger) at Glacier NP; supervisory park ranger (chief of interpretation and resource management) at Canyon de Chelly NM; superintendent of El Morro NM; supervisory park ranger (chief ranger) at Everglades NP; and superintendent of Big South Fork NRR and Obed WSR. He became superintendent of Ozark NSR in 2008.

• In April, **Kevin FitzGerald**, deputy superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains NP, was presented with the DOI Meritorious Service Award. Supt. Dale Ditmanson presented the award to Kevin in recognition of his extraordinary performance of duties over the span of his 33-year NPS career and for the outstanding leadership shown at the park, where he has served as second-in-command for the past five years.

"Throughout the years," reads the citation, "Kevin has demonstrated a high degree of ingenuity and created workable solutions to address issues and concerns impacting the NPS. His practical and logical thinking, thoroughness to detail and decisive abilities have led others in the NPS to call upon him to assist in developing more effective park management strategies within their areas."

• On May 3, the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation formally acknowledged the work of **Dr. Paul Gleeson** with an award for outstanding career achievement in historic preservation. Paul recently retired in April from Olympic NP as chief of cultural resources.

While still in an academic role, Paul was field director for much of the multiyear archeological investigation of Ozette Village, the remnants of a northwest coastal native community preserved under a catastrophic mudslide. This was and remains one of the most important and complete pre-contact archeological sites in Washington State. The Ozette site is adjacent to Olympic NP, and the NPS funded much of this recovery effort. A museum on the Makah Reservation was built and dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of the splendid array of artifacts carefully recovered there.

Paul also worked on the discovery and

investigation of other significant sites throughout Washington and the Pacific Northwest before joining the NPS as the lead archeologist in the new Alaska Region. Later, Paul returned to Washington to become the park archeologist and then cultural resources chief for Olympic NP, where he built a strong and responsive cultural resources program and worked closely with local and Native American communities. In addition, he provided strong support in developing the region-wide cultural resources program in the new Pacific West Region.

• **Mammoth Cave NP's Green Team** was awarded the 2010 National Park Service Environmental Achievement Award in Waste/Pollution Prevention and Recycling. Deputy Regional Director Gordon Wissinger visited the park on May 17 to present a plaque to the team members.

"Mammoth Cave is honored to have been chosen to receive this award," said Supt. Patrick Reed. "Our Green Team is an interdisciplinary group of employees who share a great passion for the environment. They strive to make park operations cleaner and eliminate waste—their ideas have made a big difference in what we are recycling versus what is hauled away to a landfill. Their work is impressive."

The award recognized the team's 2009 efforts, which included installing water purification systems or providing filtered pitchers in park offices and break rooms to reduce the number of water bottles used by employees; working with the Dart Corporation and G & R Reclamation in Horse Cave, Ky., to expand the park's recycling program; introducing new waste reduction activities and educating park staff on ways to eliminate solid waste before it is generated; and demonstrating examples of household composting.

Dart Corporation established a program to recycle polypropylene (#5), polystyrene (#6) and plastics (Styrofoam). Dart is a major producer of these products and invited the park to be the first participant in its new recycling program. G & R Reclamation recycles plastics (#1 through #7), computers, glass, aluminum, tin, newspaper, wood pallets, paperboard and shredded office paper.

"The park's concessionaire, Forever Resorts, is an active member of the Green Team," said Mark Rich, park safety officer and leader of the Green Team. "Forever Resorts and the park work together to manage all recyclable items, including glass, paper, plastic, aluminum, copper, steel, wood pallets, batteries, used fluorescent tubes and cardboard. The most impressive part of this partnership is the operation of a cardboard compactor and a plastics baler, two pieces of equipment that have greatly reduced the amount of garbage the park and its visitors produce each year."

Forever Resorts purchased the cardboard compactor and shares it with the park. The NPS (through the Southeast Regional Environmental and Sustainability Program) purchased the plastics baler and shares it with Forever Resorts. In 2009, this partnership resulted in more than 31 tons of solid waste being diverted from a landfill and the recycling of 4,753 lbs. of plastic and over 58,000 lbs. of cardboard.

In total in 2009, Mammoth Cave NP recycled 73 wood pallets, 1,089 lbs. of clear glass, 347 lbs. of brown glass,

Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks Packers Are World Champions!



SEQUOIA AND KINGS CANYON NATIONAL PARKS' mule team receive their awards. Pictured from left to right (following award presenter): Beth Lasswell, Dan Baker, Tyler Willis and Nick Knutson.

By Dana M. Dierkes, Public Affairs Specialist, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks

Over Memorial Day weekend, **Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks** (SEKI) was the star of the competitions at Mule Days in Bishop, Calif. The SEKI team, which included four packers, five mules and four horses, won the World Champion Pack Team and World Champion Tony Lama Individual Packer awards. Each award included a beautiful "World Champion" belt buckle and a new pair of boots, as well as trophies.

The parks' team included NPS employees **Nick Knutson, Dan Baker, Beth Lasswell** and **Tyler Willis**. The mules included Ruben, Ray, Rex, Vera and Kern, and the horses included Silver, Ernie, Cash and Rocky. The support team included NPS employees **Greg Feltis** and **Rebecca Broyles** and volunteers Kristin, Jeremy, Carrie and Dillon.

Team awards included: First Place in the Team Pack Scramble, First Place in the Mark Berry Mystery Scramble, Second Place in the Pile Pack, Third Place in the Trail Course and Second Place in

the Sunday Scramble. In addition, the SEKI packers team won First Place for Authentic Tool Load and Second Place for Show Parade String of Five in the Mule Days Parade.

Individual contests as well as team contests counted towards the overall win for SEKI. The individual awards included: World Champion Tony Lama Individual Packer - First Place winner was Dan Baker, and Nick Knutson was the Reserve/Runner-up; Friday Night Scramble - First Place was Dan Baker, and Third Place was Nick Knutson; Box Hitch - First Place was Tyler Willis; and Diamond Hitch - First Place was Nick Knutson. In addition, Tyler Willis won First Place and Beth Lasswell won Second Place in a two-mule pack competition.

"Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks could not have attended Mule Days without the strong support of our local community, our volunteers and our team members," said Greg Feltis, SEKI Mule Days pack team leader and livestock manager. Special thanks goes to the Sequoia Kings Employee Association and others who helped with and/or donated items for the fundraiser for Mule Days. ■

3,224 lbs. of office paper, 2,823 lbs. of newspaper, 19,031 lbs. of steel, 4,753 lbs. of plastic, 510 lbs. of aluminum cans, 8,820 lbs. of scrap metal, 471 lbs. of copper and over 58,000 lbs. of cardboard. "Reduce, reuse, recycle—the Green Team employees take those words to heart," added Supt. Reed.

• *Parents* magazine named West Beach at **Indiana Dunes NL** one of America's "Ten Best Beaches for Families: 2011." According to the magazine, West Beach, located just one hour by car or train from downtown Chicago or South Bend, Ind., offers a variety of attributes that make it ideal for families.

"We're honored but not surprised, because the beaches of the national lakeshore are treasures of the region and the nation," said Supt. Constantine Dillon. Indiana Dunes NL's West Beach was

ranked as the number five beach for families in the U.S. out of more than 1,000 candidates evaluated. West Beach is the only Great Lakes beach included in this prestigious annual ranking, and Indiana Dunes NL is the only national park to make the list.

Parents magazine cited the clean water, the usually calm surf, Junior Ranger activities and the presence of lifeguards as reasons to put West Beach on the list. Miles of nearby stroller-friendly trails were also listed as reasons to visit. West Beach is open 365 days a year. Most of the year, West Beach is free. From Memorial Day to Labor Day, there is a \$6.00 per car fee. Part of the West Beach fee goes to ensure there are lifeguards on duty daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The article is posted online at www.parents.com/fun/vacation/ideas/best-family-beaches. ■

Grand Canyon NP Reaches Milestones in Endangered Species Recovery

By Allyson Mathis, Outreach Coordinator, Science and Resource Management, Grand Canyon NP

In 2011, Grand Canyon NP reached significant milestones in recovery efforts for two of the park's rarest and most unique species: the humpback chub, a large member of the minnow family found only in the Colorado River basin, and sentry milk-vetch, a tiny plant in the pea family that only grows in three locations on the South Rim of Grand Canyon. Both species are listed as endangered, and the recent conservation actions increased the number of individuals in the wild and

tains the largest remnant humpback chub population in the world.

Tributary translocations may lead to additional spawning populations of humpback chub and provide venues in which juveniles may grow rapidly in warmer streams before reaching the colder Colorado River. The translocation experiment began in 2009 when 302 young humpback chub were released in Shinumo Creek. This year's translocation in Havasu Creek was the first of three planned releases.

The first large-scale restoration project for sentry milk-vetch took place near the end of July. Eighty tiny sentry milk-vetch plants and 240 seeds were planted in a restoration area adjacent to an existing population of sentry milk-vetch on the South Rim. The planting site is in the location of a former parking lot that was removed in 2008 to provide additional habitat for the species. Prior to planting, crews exposed the limestone bedrock by hand and then filled shallow depressions with native soil to recreate the soil and bedrock conditions the plants require.

In 2009, the park established a greenhouse dedicated to the propagation of sentry milk-vetch plants and initiated seeding studies. Plants propagated from seed in the greenhouse serve as both an *ex situ*, or refuge, population and as a source for plants for other recovery efforts.

"Both recovery projects have been successful to date. Some of the translocated humpback chub are approaching reproductive maturity and hopefully will begin spawning behaviors in the coming years, and almost all of the little sentry milk-vetch plants are alive and growing," said Martha Hahn, chief of science and resource management. "It is heartening to see the recovery goals for these species come to fruition."

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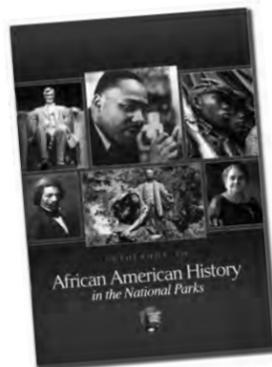
NPS photo by Melissa Trammell

THE FIRST RELEASE of juvenile humpback chub in Havasu Creek in Grand Canyon NP.

will help resource managers understand the steps required to ensure that these endemics continue to survive.

In late June 2011, nearly 550 juvenile humpback chub were translocated to Shinumo and Havasu creeks, Colorado River tributaries that provide good habitat for the species and contain relatively few non-native rainbow trout, which prey on and compete with native fish. Humpback chub are threatened by human-caused changes to the Colorado River, including alterations to the river's flow, temperature and turbidity because of Glen Canyon Dam and the presence of non-native fish. Grand Canyon con-

Off the Press



Guidebook to African American History in the National Parks

Eastern National, 2011
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Guidebook to African American History

in the National Parks chronicles the rich history of African Americans, from slavery to the civil rights movement, in a concise guidebook that provides an enlightening glimpse into how that history is preserved and interpreted in America's national parks. Woven together, the diverse park sites provide a intricate tapestry into the legacy of the African American experience.

The book's introduction was written by National Park Service Director Jonathan B. Jarvis, and dozens of historic and present-day images of the parks and the people and events they commemorate are included. The content was developed with the assistance of NPS historians and interpreters.

Guidebook to African American History in the National Parks is available from Eastern National at www.eParks.com. ■

Flight 93 N MEM

continued from front page

master of ceremonies for Saturday's dedication, which included remarks by Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar; Gordon Felt, president of the Families of Flight 93, whose brother, Edward, was a passenger on the flight; and former presidents Bush and Clinton. Vice President Biden delivered the keynote address. Former NPS Deputy Director John Reynolds presented the memorial to the American people in his role as chairman of the Flight 93 National Memorial Federal Advisory Commission. Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan performed two songs.

In his remarks, Gordon Felt recognized what the dedication meant to the families of Flight 93 and the important role to be played by the NPS in the coming years. "Ten years ago, when we first came to this hallowed ground, we were devastated and nearly broken," he said. "Today, with the dedication of the memorial we are assured that the enduring legacy of our loved ones ... will be preserved, providing comfort, education and inspiration for future generations."

Sunday's commemorative service marked the 10th anniversary of the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Remarks were delivered by Penn-

sylvania Governor Tom Corbett, as well as the state's congressional delegation. Two bells were rung each time a crew or passenger name was read by a family member.

Participants in the service also included the Shanksville Volunteer Fire Department, first responders to the plane crash, and Wally Miller, the Somerset County coroner, who led the investigation of the crash site. Shortly after the conclusion of the program, President and Mrs. Obama visited the memorial to lay a wreath and meet with family members of the passengers and crew of Flight 93.

The final resting place of the passengers and crew is the heart of the new memorial and will remain untouched. The Memorial Plaza allows visitors to view the crash site, and the names of the 40 passengers and crew are inscribed on the walls, which follow the flight path of the plane. Two more phases of development at the memorial remain to be completed in coming years and include a visitor center, entry portal, extensive landscaping (including 40 memorial groves of trees) and the Tower of Voices, a 93-foot-high tower housing 40 wind chimes to serve as an enduring echo of the voices of the passengers and crew. ■

Hamilton Grange N MEM

continued from front page

legislative branches of the federal government working together for the benefit of "We the people," said Maryanne Gerbauckas, Northeast Region deputy director. Once cramped between St. Luke's Episcopal Church and an apartment building, with its front and back entrances stripped away and its interior reconfigured, the Grange has regained its elegant symmetry, a hallmark of the Federal style of which it is a noteworthy example.

"When the Grange was named a national park in 1962, we were told by Congress to find a 'fitting location' for the home where we could recreate

Hamilton's vision of a country retreat in Harlem. Thanks to the support of the community of Harlem, the city of New York and many others after a long journey, we have arrived," said Supt. Shirley McKinney. "The house is again in balance, with piazzas on either side of the elaborate front entrances and 13 sweet gum trees adorning its grounds just as in Hamilton's day."

Located in the southeast corner of Hamilton's original 32-acre estate, St. Nicholas Park is the third and final location of the home Hamilton helped design along with noted architect John McComb, Jr., who also designed New York City Hall.

The New York City Department of Parks and Recreation granted a permanent easement in the northwest corner of St. Nicholas Park to the NPS, thereby allowing the Grange to remain on property that once belonged to Hamilton.

Rep. Charles Rangel, whose district includes Hamilton Grange N MEM, was instrumental in gaining federal backing to move and restore the home. Douglas Hamilton, a descendent of Alexander Hamilton, spoke on behalf of 25 other members of the Hamilton family present for the ceremony. Alexander Hamilton living historian Ian Rose arrived in a horse-drawn carriage and addressed Supt. McKinney. "I wish to express my gratitude to you, to the National Park Service and to all those who have labored so suc-

cessfully to realize the vision of my 'sweet project.' In recognition of your stewardship, I hereby present you with the key. May the Grange continue to faithfully represent the reality of our nation's past to future generations." ■

E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles, Raymond Baker, David and Susan Boggs, Debbie Brenchley, Earl Cram, Rolf Diamant and Nora Mitchell, Pam Griffin and James Callahan, Isobel and John Kalafarski, Mary Ann Kave, John Sacklin and Mary Hektner.

Class of 2011

Judy Alderson, regional wilderness coordinator, Alaska Regional Office, March 31 after over 35 years of federal service.

Early in her career, Judy worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and transferred to Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES in 1983 as a natural resources specialist. She also held a law enforcement commission. After moving to the Alaska Regional Office in 1990, she held several different natural resources positions and spent the last 15 years of her career as the regional wilderness coordinator and Alaska National Natural Landmarks program coordinator.



JOAN ANZELMO

E&AA Life Member **Joan Anzelmo**, superintendent, Colorado NM, July 1 after 35 years.

Joan graduated from the University of Maryland in 1975 with a B.A. degree in French. She began her NPS career in 1976 at the National Visitor Center in Washington, D.C., where she served as visitor services chief. Other earlier assignments included serving as park manager at Great Falls Park and in senior agency spokesperson roles at Yellowstone NP, Grand Teton NP, the National Interagency Fire Center (BLM) and for the NPS director in Washington, D.C.

Joan was the NPS spokesperson throughout the 1988 Yellowstone Fires. Through that work, she became a nationally acknowledged expert in crisis communications and was dispatched to some of the country's most complex wildland fire situations and other national emergencies. In May 2010, she was assigned to the unified area command for the NPS in response to the BP oil spill.

Joan was an advisor to many senior officials across multiple administrations, helping to prepare them to conduct national news interviews and press conferences and deliver public statements during national emergencies. She assisted with planning and coordination for multiple presidential visits to various national parks throughout the U.S. for every president during her federal tenure, including directly briefing several presidents during their visits.

Throughout her public affairs career, Joan worked to provide information for the public and the news media, including during extreme emergencies and in controversial situations, always advocating for the public's right to know. She coordinated large-scale special events, including the recent centennial celebrations at Colorado NM, has represented the U.S. at tourism conferences in France and Italy (she is conversant in French, Spanish and Italian) and has been active in tourism throughout her career.

Among her achievements at Colorado

NM, Joan is credited with helping to increase park visitation, overall visitor services, entrance station revenues and bookstore sales. She established a trails improvement program and led other major infrastructure improvements. She is a recipient of the DOI Superior Service and Meritorious Service awards, as well as the Stephen T. Mather Award from the National Parks Conservation Association.

A single mother, Joan raised her daughter, Jenny, primarily in Yellowstone NP and Grand Teton NP. Jenny recently graduated from Lynchburg College and returned to Grand Teton NP for a job in the public affairs office where she previously worked for two summers (see *New Places & Faces*, page 11). Joan will live in Jackson, Wyo., and looks forward to living near her daughter and reacquainting with her beloved Teton Mountains and the many lifelong friends she holds so dear. She can be reached at anzelmoj4@gmail.com.

Pete Armington, chief ranger, Denali NP & PRES, May 31 after 40 years.

Pete was the first participant in Rocky Mountain NP's new Volunteers-In-Parks program while in high school, and he later began his career there as a park ranger in 1972. He worked as a ranger or supervisor at Pinnacles NM, Yosemite NP and Grand Teton NP and as the chief ranger at Curecanti NRA and Isle Royale NP.

Pete was recognized with the Secretary of the Interior's Award for Outstanding Contributions to Aviation



PETE ARMINGTON

Safety and by the National Association for Search and Rescue (NASAR) for his development of a revolutionary helicopter rescue system in the 1980s while at Grand Teton NP. This advanced system provided rangers with the training and equipment to rappel safely out of a hovering helicopter to access backcountry accident victims. Rescues that previously took days to accomplish were reduced to just a few hours. Pete also received the NASAR Hal Foss Award in recognition of significant contributions to search and rescue at the national level and the 2009 Harry Yount National Park Ranger Award.

Since coming to Denali NP & PRES in 2003, Pete has provided the guidance, tools and support needed to establish a model wildlife protection program that has led to a dramatic increase in the number of poaching cases discovered and prosecuted. He has been instrumental in the overhaul and fine tuning of the park's nationally recognized moun-

taineering program, making it more efficient, safer and cost effective.

Pete and his wife, Martha (who continues her career with the NPS), will divide their time in Alaska between Healy and their cabin in Talkeetna. Notes may be sent to pandm@mtaonline.net.

Bill Brookover, historical architect, Preservation Assistance and Heritage Areas Division, Northeast Region, June 4 after 31 years of federal service.

Bill began his federal career in 1977 with the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service as a field team supervisor with the Historic American Buildings Survey in western Missouri while he was a graduate student in Columbia University's historic preservation program. He spent a year in the Technical Preservation Services Division, WASO, before joining the (then) Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in Philadelphia to lead the team reviewing certified rehabilitations under the federal historic preservation tax incentives program.

Bill subsequently served as historical architect at Independence NHP for 14 years. In 1998, he rejoined the regional office to work with the National Historic Landmark technical assistance program. He also worked with the lighthouse transfer program, the Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record Mitigation documentation program and the Challenge Cost Share program.

David M. Casey, facility manager, Great Basin NP, April 29 after 37 years.

Jack T. Casuga, maintenance worker supervisor, Pu'uhonua o Honaunau NHP, June 3 after 35 years.

Ted Davis, supervisory facility operations specialist, Lowell NHP, June 2 after 43 years of federal service.

Ted served in the Peace Corps in India (1968 to 1970), then worked for the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation beginning in 1970, which later became the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service. He then joined Gateway NRA as a park planner at Floyd Bennett Field. Here, his passion for alternative energy and conservation grew with projects that included solar thermal heating for park buildings and electrical infrastructure updating.

When Ted became facility manager at Lowell NHP in 1985, the old Boott Cotton Mills was slated to take on a new life as the park's premier museum. As part of the redevelopment, Ted established energy conservation practices into



TED DAVIS

park operations. He also sought out alternative energy project funds for this and other park facilities which became showcases of what parks can do with new efficiency technologies.

Ted is also a strong proponent for recycling and waste reduction. Looking to lessen park-generated waste, he worked with consultants to find ways to decrease the park's output, including reduction of the Lowell Folk Festival waste stream. The three-day festival can see over 200,000 visitors to the city. The festival's recycling program has since been recognized by the EPA as a model for best practices in large-scale, volunteer-run event waste management.

"I have always appreciated the numerous opportunities I have had at the park," said Ted. "Employee empowerment can make a huge difference in what we can accomplish for the park, the Service and our future."

Nancy Eid, biological science technician, Lewis and Clark NHP, March 31 after 11 years.

Carl Fabiani, trail foreman, Mount Rainier NP, Oct. 25, 2010 after 45 years.

Carl worked at Mount Rainier NP since he graduated from high school in 1965, beginning with a summer job on the park's trail crew. He became the trail foreman in 1995.



GERRY GAUMER

Gerry Gaumer, deputy chief of communications and public affairs for the NPS, WASO, June 3 after 30 years.

Gerry's NPS career began at Gettysburg NMP in 1981 as a seasonal interpreter, where he was able to utilize his master's degree in history/military history from Pennsylvania State University. His first permanent position was as a frontline interpreter at Independence NHP, and from there, he moved into the supervisory ranks at Appomattox Court House NHP. In 1989, Gerry became the Roosevelt sites supervisor and law enforcement specialist at Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS. Here, he met his wife, Linda, who is now a program analyst with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Next, as chief ranger at Natchez NHP, Gerry helped establish the new park from 1991 to 1994, leaving a lasting legacy of programming and projects, including the enhancement of the annual Natchez Literary Festival. Subsequently, he worked at the National Mall as the site manager/deputy site manager (1994 to 1999) and WASO, first as a public affairs specialist beginning in 1999, then, since 2007, as the deputy chief of communications and

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public affairs. During these years, he was the spokesperson for the NPS on many key issues and utilized his vast field experience to share the meaning and significance of the national parks with a global audience.

Though closing out his career in the Washington Office, Gerry remained a “ranger’s ranger,” keeping connected to the field. In addition to the imprint he left behind at the parks where he worked, his greatest legacy may be all those he mentored over the years who have moved on from frontline positions to leadership positions of their own. Gerry said, “What I liked best about my experience in the NPS was working with and developing rangers—the people I have worked with and interaction with visitors in the parks ... having had the opportunity to develop friendships that last beyond a career.”

Gayle (Burks) Giesecke, superintendent’s secretary, Mammoth Cave NP, April 20 after over 27 years.

Marietta Grady, secretary, Steamtown NHS, May 31 after over 23 years of federal service, over 12 of them with the NPS.

JoAnne Grove, chief of contracting, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), April 30 after 36 years of federal service, 31 of them with the NPS.

JoAnne began her federal career in 1975 at the Energy Research Development Administration/Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. She transferred to the NPS at HFC in 1979 as a contract specialist and soon advanced to her position as chief.

JoAnne worked on many high-profile NPS projects at HFC. These include the NPS uniform program for the (then) Ranger Activities Division in Washington, D.C., and exhibits for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, African Burial Ground Interpretive Center in New York City and Pearl Harbor Visitor Center at World War II Valor in the Pacific NM.

HFC Director Don Kodak said, “During JoAnne’s leadership of our contracting work, our annual contracting grew from \$4 million a year to last year’s \$33 million. I cannot say enough about JoAnne’s career contribution to our important work for visitors to national parks....” He presented JoAnne with the DOI Meritorious Service Award at an all-employee gathering on April 26, which cited her effective leadership and attention to regulatory authorities as well as her openness to creative and alternative solutions. JoAnne said the real credit should go to her staff and to HFC management, without whose work and direction she could not have accomplished so much. “I learned to keep out of my staff’s way,” she exclaimed.

JoAnne and her husband, Larry, live in Kearneysville, W.Va. Her plans for retirement include traveling and spending more time with family. She will also work part-time at Turn the Page Bookstore in Boonsboro, Md.

Paul B. Hay, automotive worker, Death Valley NP, April 29 after 37 years.

Ronald E. Holmes, ecologist data manager, North Cascades NP, May 31 after 17 years.

Lynne A. Johnson, biological technician, Lewis and Clark NHP, March 30 after 22 years.

E&AA Life Member **Douglas C. “Doug” Jones**, fire management officer, Acadia NP, Dec. 31, 2009 after over 32 years.

Doug started his NPS career as a seasonal interpreter at (then) Edison NHS in 1977. In 1978, he served as a seasonal interpreter at Delaware Water Gap NRA and Morristown NHP and returned to Edison NHS later that year as a permanent interpreter, eventually becoming lead protection ranger there. In 1986, he returned to Morristown NHP as the chief of resource and visitor protection. Since 1990, Doug served as the North Country Area fire management officer for Acadia NP and 12 other NPS units in northern New England and northern New York State.

Doug and his wife, Nancy, continue to reside in the coastal Downeast area of Maine, where they keep busy making maple syrup and apple cider, fishing, hunting, training their new bird dog and doing anything else that strikes their fancy. Their daughter, Mary, is working as a seasonal park ranger at Acadia NP while pursuing a master’s degree in photojournalism. Their son, Joshua, is currently in college studying business administration after completing a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he served as a rifleman and was deployed twice to Iraq and once to Afghanistan.

Kenneth “Ken” Kime, project management specialist, Gettysburg NMP, July 1 after 30 years. For eight years, Ken also served as facility manager at Eisenhower NHS.

Mardie Lane, park ranger and public information officer (PIO), Hawai’i Volcanoes NP, March 31 after over 29 years.

Mardie started her NPS career as a seasonal park ranger at Hawai’i Volcanoes NP in 1977. She returned to the park in 1982 as a permanent park ranger after completing a degree in park management and environmental education at the University of Oregon. The “Lane Ranger,” as veteran *Honolulu Advertiser* columnist Dave Donnelly dubbed her, was on the job when Pu’u Kia’i erupted in 1977 and was on site for Kilauea’s two summit eruptions in 1982, the eruption of Mauna Loa in 1984 and the 28-year-long east rift eruption at Pu’u O’o. Her final press release recapped the spectacular March 5 Kamoamoia fissure eruption.

During her years at the park, Mardie’s achievements included collaborating with filmmaker Mick Kalber on the award-winning park film, *Born of Fire, Born of the Sea*. She earned the respect of notable Hawaiian leaders for her dedicated and mindful articulation of culture and history, worked with over a thousand television and film crews and coordinated visits by dignitaries and celebrities.

In addition, Mardie was called to duty as PIO at other Hawai’i parks, including the USS *Arizona* Memorial (the 60th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor); Kalaupapa NHP (the return of the relic of Father Damien and the 100th anniversary of Father Damien’s death); and Pu’ukohola Heiau NHS (the 200th anniversary of the unification of the Hawaiian Islands). She also served in the Mariana Islands at national parks in Saipan and Guam for the 50th anniversaries of their liberation.

Mardie will not be a stranger to Hawai’i Volcanoes NP after retirement. She volunteers for park programs, including serving as an interpretive ranger at the Kahuku unit and, especially dear to her, working at the stables, where five horses and two

mules are used by park rangers for patrol, parades and wilderness maintenance.

Cathy S. Lopez, administrative officer, Petroglyph NM, July 2 after 38 years.

Cathy began her NPS career in 1973 at the former Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, where she held various positions including four years as contract specialist with the Division of Contracting and Property Management and 15 years with the Division of Administration as the accounts payable branch supervisor, lead voucher examiner, accounting technician, voucher examiner and clerk typist. During that time, Cathy served administrative details at Big Bend NP



CATHY S. LOPEZ

and Bandelier NM. During these details, she was impressed with the heartfelt pride that park employees felt for their parks and work and decided she wanted to work in a park setting.

In 1992, Cathy accepted a position as the first formal administrative officer at (then) Palo Alto Battlefield NHS. As part of the team of a new unit of the National Park System, she was able to help plan for the development and operation of the park. In 1997, she joined Petroglyph NM as administrative officer.

In retirement, Cathy plans to travel, enjoy gardening and art hobbies and spend more time with friends and family. She plans to stay in the Albuquerque area for a while and may eventually return to her native home in Pojoaque, N.Mex.

Arnulfo R. Lumbreras, maintenance worker, Lava Beds NM, May 27 after 39 years.

Alice Newton, supervisory museum specialist, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), March 31 after 25 years.

Before joining HFC, Alice was a third grade teacher. She began working at HFC in 1986 and spent her initial years as a term employee, later landing a permanent position as a museum specialist.

Alice wore many hats during her tenure at HFC. She served as a textile conservator; set up the paper conservation lab; worked on wood, glass and other objects; and assumed responsibility for the registrar’s office and managing the WASO Digital Imaging Project (DIP).

Alice had broad experience with packing and shipping a wide variety of materials to areas both far and near. She moved large rugs, transported materials for the DIP teams to remote locations in Alaska and American Samoa and drove artifacts back and forth to Harpers Ferry NHP. She worked with parks that came to HFC for conservation projects, collection management plans, collection stor-



ALICE NEWTON

age plans and housekeeping plans and with HFC staff who planned exhibits for the parks. She also wrote and edited several Conserve-o-Grams, including recent ones on digital imaging.

Gregory Oakleaf, park ranger, Lake Mead NRA, June 3 after 35 years.

Jack Potter, chief of science and resources management, Glacier NP, May 2 after 41 years.

Jack’s entire career was spent at Glacier NP with seven years as a seasonal trail crew worker before his first permanent appointment as the Hudson Bay District trails foreman. Subsequent positions included backcountry supervisor (1984); assistant chief ranger (1992); and assistant chief of the Science and Resources Management Division (2003). He served as the division chief since 2005. His awards include the DOI Superior Service Award.

Tom Snoke, facility manager, Bent’s Old Fort NHS, March 1 after 35 years.

Tom began his NPS career as a gardener/maintenance worker at Herbert Hoover NHS in 1976. He went on to serve as equipment operator at Redwood NP (1980-1985); facility manager at Florissant Fossil Beds NM (1985-1995); and maintenance mechanic supervisor at Shenandoah NP (1995-1997), Valley Forge NHP (1997-1998) and Ozark NSR (1998-2005). In 2005, he became district maintenance foreman at Ozark NSR and served in this position until 2007.

Tom then became facility manager at Bent’s Old Fort NHS, where he served until his retirement. During his tenure, an interpretive pavilion was built at the visitor parking area and the park’s first public hiking trail along the Arkansas River was constructed.

Dianne Spriggs, chief, NPS Equal Opportunity Programs Office, WASO, Feb. 3 after over 37 years.

From a clerk-typist at the start of her NPS career, Dianne progressed to equal opportunity specialist positions and became the NPS equal employment opportunity officer in 1997. She continues to reside in Northern Virginia, where she is enjoying a new grandchild (her first).

Ron Terry, chief of interpretation and visitor services, Zion NP, Dec. 31, 2010 after 36 years.

Ron began his NPS career in 1970 as a seasonal park naturalist at Ozark NSR. After four seasons there, he worked subsequent seasonal jobs at Castillo de San Marcos NM, Whiskeytown NRA, Bighorn

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Terry Family Photo

RON TERRY

Canyon NRA, Natural Bridges NM and Voyageurs NP.

In 1977, Ron received his first permanent position as a park technician in interpretation at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial. He soon moved to Hot Springs NP as a park interpreter and after two years was selected for his first super-

visory position as the Cedar Grove Sub-district naturalist at Kings Canyon NP. Two years later, he moved to (then) Death Valley NM as the supervisory park interpreter at Furnace Creek and served there for three years. He then returned to Bighorn Canyon NRA as the South District interpreter, followed by Upper Delaware SRR as the interpretive specialist. In 1992, he became chief of interpretation at Wind Cave NP, where he stayed for nine years until his children finished high school. His last assignment came in 2001 with a move to Zion NP as the chief of interpretation and visitor services.

In addition to his chosen field of interpretation, Ron also performed numerous collateral duties, including cultural resource specialist, paraprofessional archeologist, volunteer coordinator, cooperating association coordinator, curator and public information officer. He received many performance awards, including one for managing the 100th anniversary of Zion NP. His 36-year career was marked by his pride in working for the NPS and an unwavering belief in the critical importance of interpretation to the management of national parks.

Ron plans to pursue many neglected

interests, including writing, gardening, photography, hiking and fly-fishing. He and his wife, Pam, reside in La Verkin, Utah. They plan to move closer to their children and grandchildren and to mountain ranges needing to be explored.

E&AA Life Member **Sam Weddle**, management assistant, Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP, June 3 after 36 years.

Sam began his NPS career as a seasonal ranger at Shenandoah NP while attending college, working one season as a fee collector and three seasons as a back-country patrol ranger in the North District. In his first permanent NPS assignment, he worked as a road patrol ranger in the Cherokee Subdistrict on the Natchez Trace Parkway, followed by a road patrol assignment on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Sam then worked as assistant district ranger in the parkway's Peaks of Otter District, followed by a transfer to Vicksburg NMP, where he served as chief ranger. In his last assignment at Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP, he served as chief ranger for 16 years, followed by three years as management assistant.

Sam and his wife, Marianne, plan to remain in the Chattanooga area for

another year and will decide at that time where they are most needed. He can be reached at sam.weddle@gmail.com.

Rachel Wheelus, executive assistant, Southeast Regional Office, April 29 after 25 years.

William A. White, maintenance worker, Joshua Tree NP, April 30 after nine years.

Linda Wright, organization consultant, Office of Learning and Development, WASO Workforce Management, June 3 after 35 years.

In 1975, Linda began with the NPS as a landscape architect co-op student in Yosemite NP. Following this, she had stints at Olympic NP, Rocky Mountain NP, the former Pacific Northwest Regional Office, Denver Service Center, WASO Operations and finally, WASO Learning and Development.

Linda's plans include some volunteering and consulting. She will also be available for occasional NPS work and can be reached at linda@wrightmarks.com.

Kari L. Yanskey, visitor use assistant, Lake Mead NRA, March 26 after 23 years. ■

Legacy of Learning at Albright TC



Margaret Hodgkins, Grand Canyon Association

CINDY KRYSTON (LEFT) AND PAIGE CRUZ reunite at Albright Training Center.

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the Albright TC's class photos, and perhaps the first two women to attend the Intro to NPS Operations training in 1966. In fact, they were mistakenly identified as spouses in an interpretive wayside photograph as they practiced their fire extinguisher skills during this training.

Cindy and Paige caught up with each other over lunch at El Tovar Restaurant and shared their class photo and stories with staff, including me. One tale that caught my "ear" was imagining the entire class lining up to be measured for their NPS uniforms by a representative from Gregory's. At that time, uniforms were special-ordered.

Today, when you stroll down the Kowski Hall's main corridor at Albright TC, you'll see the five NPS Core Values adorning the walls: Excellence, Shared Stewardship, Integrity, Respect and Tradition. Tradition—"we are proud of it; we learn from it; we are not bound by it." Originally, the NPS Operations program was the primary focus of the

Albright TC, and it was not until completion that many of the rangers learned of their next assignment. "Ranger Skills" evolved from that, followed by "Compass" and now an integrated, interdisciplinary NPS Fundamentals, which began in 2001.

Ten superintendents have led the learning and career development at Albright TC: Frank F. Kowski (1957-1966); Wayne B. Cone (1966-1970); Lemuel A. Garrison (1970-1972); Q. Boyd Evison (1973-1975); James W. Coleman, III (1975-1977); Gene V. Daugherty (1977-1979); David O. Karraker (1980-1992); H. Gilbert Lusk (1994-1996); Edward D. Carlin (1996-2002); and, Constantine J. Dillon (2002-2007). Tradition ... we are not bound by it. I arrived to Albright TC in 2008. Similar to Cindy and Paige, and all of us entering the workforce today with our diverse experiences and background, we strive to make a difference. Now that is a tradition of which to be most proud.

And, when it comes time for me to retire? Perhaps, I will be invited back to Albright TC as a sage. In the meantime,

it is most heartwarming to cross paths with old friends, and meet new friends, all with the continuing interest and passion to share their "sagey" insights to this next generation of NPS stewards. ■

NPS Family

On April 8, Shenandoah NP employees **Laura Buchheit**, park ranger (education and interpretation), and **John Buchheit**, biological science technician, welcomed their son, Ethan James. Ethan weighed in at seven lbs.

Joe Jarrells, forestry technician at Shenandoah NP, and his wife, Missy, welcomed their daughter, Marley Grace, on April 12. Marley weighed in at 10 lbs., one oz.

Jason Strickler, visitor use assistant at Shenandoah NP, and his wife, Jen, welcomed their son, Levi Gauge, on March 16. Levi weighed in at seven lbs., eight oz. and was 21 inches long. ■

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

Grand Canyon NP

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The recovery projects for both humpback chub and sentry milk-vetch are collaborative with other federal and state agencies and partners. The Bureau of Reclamation provides some of the funding for the humpback chub translocations, and the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service is supporting sentry milk-vetch recovery actions.

To learn more about the humpback chub translocations, visit www.nps.gov/grca/naturescience/shinumotransloc.htm. To learn more about sentry milk-vetch, visit www.nps.gov/grca/naturescience/astragalus.htm. ■

Benefactors

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

Michael and Donna Healy

In memory of Charles Baker, III
Priscilla R. Baker

In memory of Arnold "Gus"
Gustavson and Henry
"Hank" Drews
Lennon W. Hooper

In memory of Dick Maeder
Joyce Maeder

In memory of Roger R. "Pat" Miller
Ed and Eileen Widmer

In memory of Temple Reynolds
James Isenogle Family

In memory of Julie Weir
Jim and Jaan Troutwine

Combined Federal
Campaign Pledge
William Caughlin
Robert Fariss
Joseph Hanley
Michael Hanley
Jeffrey Harsha
Joseph Jindrich
Darius Jones-Landry
Randy King
Danette Woo Nolan
Cindy Orlando

Requiescat in Pace

Richard D. "Rick" Bartol, Jr., 52, July 6, due to a stroke.

Rick was a seasonal interpretive park ranger who worked summers at Gettysburg NMP for 31 years. During the rest of the year, he taught American history at Red Land High School. He gave selflessly to help new park staff adjust and learn the complicated story interpreted at Gettysburg NMP. His abilities as an interpreter and educator were perhaps best summed up by a visitor's comment—"Rick Bartol delivered the best Civil War tour/comments I have ever heard."

Survivors include Rick's wife, Keri; two sons: Lt. Rick D. Bartol, III (wife, Jennifer) and 1st Lt. Michael L. Bartol (wife, Marissa); daughter, Kimberlee; and two granddaughters. Condolences may be made at www.Parthemore.com. Memorial contributions may be made to: Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 119 Aster Drive, Suite 103, Harrisburg, PA 17112; American Cancer Society, Capital Region Unit, 3211 N. Front Street, Suite 100, Harrisburg, PA 17110; or the American Heart Association, Capital Region Division, 1019 Mumma Road, Wormleysburg, PA 17043.

Richard C. Burns, 86, May 6, at home in Three Rivers, Calif.

Richard served in the U.S. Army during WWII and graduated from Ohio State University. He began his NPS career at Great Smoky Mountains NP as a ranger naturalist. Other parks at which he worked included Lake Mead NRA, Yosemite NP, Hawai'i Volcanoes NP, Mammoth Cave NP and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. He retired from the NPS in 1980.

E&AA Life Member **George S. Cattanach, Jr.**, 84, July 2, in Tucson, Ariz.

George retired from the NPS in 1990 after 36 years. He served three years (1944-1946 and 1950) in the U.S. Navy as a hospital corpsman (WWII and Korean War). He studied geology at MIT (1944, 1946-1948) and then pursued his desire to be an archeologist, transferring to the University of Arizona in 1948, from where he graduated in 1953.

George started with the NPS as a seasonal park ranger at Tonto NM in 1954. In subsequent appointments throughout his NPS career, he served as an archeologist at Montezuma Castle NM (1954—his first permanent appointment); Fort Union NM (1956); Mesa Verde NP (1958); Gallup Area Office (1964); and WASO (1966). In 1970, he became the chief of state plans and deputy grants administrator in WASO and served as chief of the Division of Structures Conservation at the Western Archeological and Conservation Center in Tucson from 1972 until his retirement. He is best



Cattanach Family Photo

GEORGE S. CATTANACH, JR.

remembered for his work at Mesa Verde NP (his favorite NPS assignment) and in the area of structures conservation and stabilization. At WASO, he evaluated properties considered for National Historic Landmark status, presented recommendations to the DOI Advisory Board and reviewed/recommended nominations of archeological sites to the National Register of Historic Places.

After his retirement from the NPS, George traveled with his wife, Betty, lectured and pursued his interest in photography. He was preceded in death by Betty in 2006 and is survived by his two sons: Dave and Mark. Memorial gifts may be made to Friends of Saguaro National Park.

E&AA Life Member **Norman H. "Norm" Dodge**, 68, March 14, at Mount Desert Island Hospital in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Norm was a career ranger who retired from the NPS after 35 years of service in 1999 as chief ranger at Acadia NP. He graduated in 1959 from Lincoln Academy in Newcastle, Maine, and in 1964 from the University of Maine. Other parks at which he worked included Vicksburg NMP and Yellowstone NP.

Norm's survivors include his wife of 44 years, Martha; two daughters: Christine Sher (husband, Adam) and Laurie Wilson (husband, Jamie); and three grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to National Park Service, Acadia National Park Search and Rescue, P.O. Box 117, Bar Harbor, ME 04609; CancerCare of Maine, Eastern Maine Charities, P.O. Box 931, Bangor, ME 04402; or to the Robert W. Belknap, MD Free Bed Fund, c/o David Belknap, P.O. Box 7, Damariscotta, ME 04543.



Foust Family Photo

RAY C. FOUST

E&AA Life Member **Ray C. Foust**, 71, May 28, at home in Redding, Calif., following a battle with cancer.

After 36 years with the NPS, Ray retired in 1994 as the longest-serving superintendent of the Whiskeytown Unit of Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity NRA. He started his NPS career as a seasonal fire guard at (then) Saguaro NM in 1958. He met and married his wife, Sarah, while working seasonally as a protection ranger at Mesa Verde NP in 1960. Sarah was the superintendent's secretary, and her father was renowned southwestern archeologist James A. "Al" Lancaster, who retired from Mesa Verde NP in 1964.

Ray's first permanent NPS position was as the Rincon District ranger at Saguaro NM in 1963. He then went on to be chief ranger at Muir Woods NM (1966) and Bighorn Canyon NRA (1969). He later served as law enforcement specialist for the district of New York (1971), stationed in Manhattan, and then the special assistant to Western

Regional Director Howard Chapman (1974). In 1978, he became the second superintendent of the Whiskeytown Unit of Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity NRA.

In 2010, Ray retired again, this time from the Redding Police Department in California, after serving 10 years as the assistant senior chaplain. He was an ordained elder in the First Presbyterian Church and a former president of the Rotary Club of Redding.

Ray's survivors include Sarah; two sons: Scott (wife, Janice) and Mark (wife, Lori); and five grandchildren. Mark is chief ranger at Glacier NP. Donations may be made in Ray's name to the Redding Police Chaplain Program, 1313 California Street, Redding, CA 96001 or the First Presbyterian Church of Redding, 2315 Placer Street, Redding, CA 96001.

E&AA Life Member **George Hamilton Gallagher**, 79, May 26, at home in Great Falls, Mont.

George was a retired Denver Service Center (DSC) civil engineer who held a number of leadership positions at DSC, all within the construction management field. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran and graduated from Montana State University with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He and his wife, Roberta, were married in 1953. George liked to fish, hunt and go camping and was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. His survivors include Roberta; daughter, Daryl; and two sons: George and Darin.

Arnold "Gus" Gustavson, 80, Feb. 10, in Tennessee.

Gus was a landscape architect who retired from the Denver Service Center in 1980 and then went on to work for a private landscape architectural firm in Germany and Saudi Arabia. He left the firm in 1983, bought a sailboat in England and sailed to the Mediterranean Sea. He and his wife, Kate, lived on the boat for 16 years.

In 1999, the couple moved to the island of Rhodes, Greece, and lived there until returning to the U.S. in 2003, eventually settling in Sevierville, Tenn. Memorial contributions may be made to a local Dumb Friends League or American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals organization or to the American Cancer Society.

William O. "Bill" Hooper, 100, June 29, after a brief illness.

During his NPS career, Bill was a long-time agronomist and land management specialist at Blue Ridge Parkway. His NPS awards include the Distinguished Service Award, which he received in 1973.

Bill attended Appalachian State University and played on the college's Mountaineers football team from 1928 to 1931. He was elected to the university's sports hall of fame and named Small College All-American twice. For his career promoting and protecting the Blue Ridge Mountains, in 1976 the university honored him as a distinguished alumnus.

Bill was a Southern gentleman and most enjoyed being with his family. He was predeceased by his wife of 67 years, Mary. Survivors include his son, Dr. W. Richard Hooper (wife, Barbara); granddaughter, Charlotte Hooper Ceier (husband, Scott); grandson, William R. Hooper, Jr.; and two great-grandsons. Donations in his memory may be made to the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation, 717 S. Marshall Street, Suite 105B, Winston-Salem, NC 27101.

E&AA Life Member **Doyle Lyman Kline**, 84, May 12.

Doyle served in the U.S. Army (1945-1947) and graduated from the University of Oregon with a B.S. degree in biology in 1952. He joined the NPS as a seasonal ranger at Olympic NP (1948-1951). His first permanent park ranger position was at Blue Ridge Parkway in 1956. He also served as district ranger at Great Smoky Mountains NP (1962) and Shenandoah NP (1963); chief ranger at Lava Beds NM (1965); resource management specialist and chief, Ranger Activities, at the Southeast Regional Office (1967); assistant superintendent at Mammoth Cave NP (1974); and he was the first superintendent of Big South Fork NRR and Obed WSR (1977).

Doyle's final assignment was assistant superintendent at Cape Hatteras NS (1984-1989), where he was instrumental in developing the plan to move the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse. After retiring from the NPS in 1989, he served as the office manager for Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Doyle was proud of his family, church work, military service and NPS career. His final act of generosity was the donation of his body to the Quillen College of Medicine at East Tennessee State University.

E&AA Life Member **Robert R. "Bob" Lovegren**, 84, Nov. 27, 2010, in Williamsburg, Va., due to cancer.

Bob served in the U.S. Navy during WWII and earned a B.A. degree from Colgate University (1950) and an M.A. degree from the University of New Zealand (1951). He entered federal service with the DOI's Division of Personnel Management in 1951 as a junior management assistant, followed by personnel assistant (1952). In 1954, he served in a similar position for the Bureau of Land Management.

Bob's NPS career began in Washington, D.C., as assistant personnel officer in 1958. He briefly rejoined the DOI, then returned to the NPS/WASO in 1964 as chief, Division of Personnel Management and Manpower Development, followed by deputy assistant director for administration in 1966. He served as assistant superintendent of Yellowstone NP (1967); superintendent of Grand Canyon NP (1969); and Arizona state director (1972) and assistant regional director (1973) in Phoenix.

Bob then transferred from the NPS to the DOI in 1974 and retired from federal service as division chief, Office of the Secretary of the Interior, in 1986. He became a real estate broker, working in a partnership with his son. His survivors include his wife of 56 years, Judith; four daughters; one son; and 13 grandchildren.

E&AA Life Member **Douglas "Bruce" McHenry**, 79, May 10, in Boston, Mass., after a battle with congestive heart failure.

Bruce retired from the (then) North Atlantic Regional Office - Boston as regional chief of interpretation in 1986. He grew up in national parks (his father, Donald, was a ranger naturalist at Grand Canyon NP and chief naturalist at National Capital Parks and Yosemite NP). Bruce began working for the NPS in 1948 as a seasonal employee at Yosemite NP. After graduating from the University of Wyoming in 1954, he joined the army. He married Martha M. Phelan in 1956, served as a U.S. Army aviator in Germany for three years, then earned his M.S. degree at Utah State University in 1960. While finishing his master's degree, he was

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a seasonal park ranger at Rocky Mountain NP during the summers.

Bruce's first permanent NPS position was as a park ranger at Colonial NHP in 1960. Subsequently, he worked at Rock Creek Nature Center (1962) and Grand Canyon NP (1964). He then served as assistant chief naturalist at Big Bend NP and Shenandoah NP and assistant chief of interpretation at Everglades NP before joining the North Atlantic Region in Boston as regional naturalist in 1974 and becoming regional chief of interpretation there in 1975. He developed the Interpretive Training Institute and was one of five founders of the Massachusetts Environmental Education Association. After his NPS retirement, he opened a consulting business—Team Interpretation, Inc.

Bruce's first wife, Martha, passed away in the mid-80s, and he married Dr. Martha L. Hazen in 1991. Martha L. passed away in 2006. His survivors include two daughters: Dolly McHenry-Robinson and Freddi Steele (who works as a contracting officer in the NPS Intermountain Region); two sons: Keith and Bruce; three grandchildren; and Martha Hazen's children: John and Hilary. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Parks Conservation Association (www.npca.org).



NPS photo by Diane East

DALE MOSS

Richard "Dale" Moss, 72, May 13, following a battle with cancer.

Dale retired from the NPS in 2007 as assistant superintendent of Hot Springs NP. His federal career included working for the Bureau of Reclamation, the Job Corps, Youth Conservation Corps, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Farmers Home Administration.

Dale joined the NPS as administrative officer at Lyndon B. Johnson NHP, where he also served as acting superintendent. At Hot Springs NP, he was instrumental in the stabilization and rehabilitation of Bathhouse Row. He directly supervised the park's division chiefs and occasionally assumed the role of acting superintendent. After retirement, Dale continued to participate in park gatherings.

Survivors include Dale's wife, Diana; son, Brandon (wife, Melissa); daughter, Jennifer Lynn (husband, Robert Scott); and four grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, Arkansas Region, 901 N. University Avenue, Little Rock, AR 72207.

Shirley Riggensch Quesenberry 84, March 26, in Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Shirley was the wife of E&AA Life Member Fred W. "Que" Quesenberry, Jr. Shirley and Que met at Bandelier NM, where Que was the administrative clerk. She lived with her sister, Betty

McEntyre, whose husband, Jim, was a park ranger. Shirley was a chemist and worked at nearby Los Alamos National Laboratory. When she married Que, she became a stay-at-home mom and homemaker—roles she relished. Shirley is survived by Que; three children: David, Lynn and Nancy; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

E&AA Life Member Dr. Garrett A. Smathers, 85, June 7.

Garrett served in the U.S. Army during WWII in the 3rd Army Tank Destroyer Division in Normandy. He attended UNCA (University of North Carolina, Asheville) and Furman University, receiving his B.A. degree in chemistry and educational psychology. He earned his M.A. degree in biocology and educational psychology from Western Carolina University and his Ph.D. degree in botanical sciences and terrestrial ecology from the University of Hawai'i.

From 1959 to 1966, Garrett was a supervisory naturalist for the NPS with stints at Blue Ridge Parkway, Lava Beds NM and national parks in Hawai'i. He was a research biologist at Hawai'i Volcanoes NP and Haleakala NP (1967-1970) and an instructor at the Mather and Albright training centers (1970-1975). Also throughout the 1970s, he served as chief scientist and then senior scientist in various locations in the Park Service and retired from the NPS as senior research scientist/adjunct professor from the NPS Cooperative Park Studies Unit, Western Carolina University, in 1983. Garrett's awards included the Western Carolina University Distinguished Alumni Service Award for scientific achievement and administration of National Park Service research (1974).

Survivors include Garrett's wife of 55 years, Patricia; two sons: Eric and Mark; and two grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made in his name to a favorite charity.

Joanne Timmins, 63, April 24, in Champaign, Ill.

Joanne began her NPS career in 1982 as personnel officer at Gateway NRA. She served as personnel officer at Glacier NP in the late 1980s and went on to work at Statue of Liberty NM, Denali NP & PRES and WASO. Her last 15 years with the NPS were spent at Yellowstone NP, where she served as personnel officer and then administrative officer, retiring in 2010.

Joanne was predeceased by her parents, Jane and Joseph, and sister, Betsy. Survivors include four brothers: Paul, Tom, Joe and Steve; sister, Mary; eight nieces and nephews; a grandnephew; lifetime companion, Cecil Clark; and her cat, Chloe. Donations in Joanne's memory to support bear research in Glacier NP may be made by mail to: Glacier National Park Fund, P.O. Box 2749, Columbia Falls, MT 59912, or online at www.glacierfund.org (go to: Ways to Give > Select a Project > Grizzly and Black Bear Research Project).

E&AA Life Member Patricia Ann "Pat" Tolle, 78, April 11, at home in Gassville, Ark.

After over 20 years with the NPS, Pat retired from Everglades NP as public affairs specialist in 1994. She served on the first NPS national incident management team; was a member of the Red Hat Society, the Heart of the Hills Chorus and Wesley United Methodist Church; and was the past president of the Cotter, Arkansas, auxiliary fire department.

Pat's survivors include her husband,

Albert; two sons: Jeff (wife, Marianne) and Curtis (wife, Sadina); daughter, Kathleen McCaddin (husband, Bill Hall); eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Wesley United Methodist Church or the Wesley United Methodist Church Food Room both at 179 Memory Lane, Cotter, AR 72626.

Judith Winkelmann, 73, April 28, at home in Quincy, Ill.

Judith was a former interpretive specialist at Lincoln Home NHS who retired in 2001. During her 28-year career, she presented countless interpretive programs, trained new interpretive rangers and wrote *FYI*, an informational publication for Lincoln Home interpreters. She also served as a member of the interpretive planning team for (then) Abraham Lincoln Birthplace NHS and Herbert Hoover NHS and presented living history programs for a variety of audiences and locales including Herbert Hoover NHS, the Hoover Presidential Library, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Fort Larned NHS and the St. Louis Union Station.

Following her NPS retirement, Judith attended Quincy University and later worked at the Governor John Wood Mansion as the executive director of the Historical Society of Quincy and Adams County, Ill., for seven years. She was also an art teacher and a Girl Scout leader and enjoyed history, interior decorating, gardening, reading and her pets.

Survivors include Judith's husband, Joe; three daughters: Amy Jo Wheatman (husband, Dean), Alisa Elkins (husband, Shawn) and Meg Moore (husband, Eddie); seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Father Tom Brown, OFM, Art Scholarship at Quincy University; St. Francis Catholic Church; or the Governor John Wood Mansion (all in Quincy, Ill.).

E&AA Life Member Charles Putnam "Chuck" Woodbury, 87, May 21, peacefully, in Yuma, Ariz.

Chuck retired from the NPS as regional safety manager for the Pacific Northwest Region - Seattle in 1983 after 35 years of service. During WWII, he served in the U.S. Army (1943-1946) in the Philippines and on Okinawa (96th Infantry Division). After the war, he continued in the U.S. Army Reserve, was commissioned in 1948 as 2nd lieutenant and in 1984, retired from the U.S. Army Reserve as a colonel.

In 1946, Chuck married Dorothy "Jean" Calvin. He obtained his degree in forestry from Colorado A&M (now Colorado State University) in Fort Collins, Colo., in 1947, and his NPS career began in 1948 with a temporary appointment as a park ranger at Devils Tower NM. His first permanent position was park ranger at Shenandoah NP (1950), followed by assistant manager at Prince William Forest Park (1957) and chief ranger at (then) Coulee Dam Recreation Area (1961). He joined the Pacific Northwest Regional Office in 1970 as resource management specialist and served there as regional safety manager from 1972 until his retirement.

After his retirement from the NPS, Chuck and Jean moved to Yuma, Ariz. He was a 50-year member of the Masons. After Jean's passing, Chuck married Betty Werry in 1995, and they were active in Masonic activities in Yuma, including the National Camping Travelers club. Survivors include Betty; five sons: Charles, Robert, David, Frank and John; sister, Frances; and Betty's children: Carol and Jeff. ■

Roger Kennedy

continued from front page

part of a government-wide effort to downsize the federal bureaucracy. He refused, however, to let government cut-backs be guided by a non-inclusive definition of history. Roger himself put it bluntly in a 2002 interview when he said, "The impulse to prune back the budgets and get rid of the newer parks ... was all code for: 'Let's stop paying attention to blacks, Hispanics, women.'" He resisted congressional efforts to scale back the National Park System in ways that would have made it less reflective of what he called "the capaciousness of the sense of what the American past is." He wanted all Americans to care about the parks and knew that if they were to do so, the parks needed to represent all of them.

Eight parks were added to the National Park System during Roger's tenure, including several with ties to African American and American Indian history and culture: Washita Battlefield NHS, Tallgrass Prairie N PRES, Nicodemus NHS, New Bedford Whaling NHP, Boston Harbor Islands NRA, Cane River Creole NHP, New Orleans Jazz NHP and Mojave N PRES. In addition, both Joshua Tree NM and Death Valley NM were expanded and reclassified as national parks.

As director, Roger proudly wore his green and gray NPS uniform every day. Although the practice was criticized in some circles, he deflected these comments, remarking later, "I felt, and feel to this day, that wearing the uniform of the director of the National Park Service evokes a tradition running back to Stephen Mather and Horace Albright that gives whomever the occupant of the job may be a kind of immediate recognition and authority on the Hill, which is where it counts." He served as director until the end of President Clinton's first term.

After serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII, Roger received his B.A. degree from Yale University (1949) and his law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School (1952). He served in the 1950s as special assistant to the U.S. attorney general; the U.S. secretary of health, education, and welfare; and the U.S. secretary of labor. He was a White House correspondent for NBC, appearing on his own NBC radio series and in the first NBC television documentaries. Also at NBC, he covered the Supreme Court and worked as a correspondent for *Monitor*, the *Today* show and other news programs. In the 1970s, he wrote and presented half-hour documentaries for regional PBS stations, and in the 1980s, he was the presenter and writer of two series for the Discovery Channel.

Roger was director of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History (1979-1992), and throughout his career, he served as an editor, author, historian, journalist, banker and public servant, sitting on boards, commissions and task forces for six presidents. He was a life member of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service.

Roger's survivors include his wife of 53 years, Frances; and a daughter, Ruth. Memorial contributions may be made to The George Washington University and sent to the Office of Development and Alumni Relations, 2100 M Street, NW, Suite 310, Washington, DC 20052, with a notation specifying the Roger and Frances Kennedy Fellowship Endowment for National Park Service Employees. ■

New Places & Faces

Phil Akers, from chief ranger, Colorado NM, to chief ranger, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL.

Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles, from seasonal public affairs specialist, Grand Teton NP and National Capital Region, to permanent subject-to-furlough public affairs specialist, Grand Teton NP.

Peter Armato, from director and research coordinator, Ocean Alaska Science and Learning Center at Kenai Fjords NP, to superintendent, Capulin Volcano NM.



Asher Family Photo

JULIE ASHER

Julie Asher, to property, computer and administrative support technician, Wilson's Creek NB.

Jacqueline Ashwell, from Yakutat District ranger, Glacier Bay NP & PRES and Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES, to superintendent, Klondike Gold Rush NHP (Seattle Unit).

Hunter Bailey, from law enforcement operations supervisor, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to chief ranger, Glen Canyon NRA and Rainbow Bridge NM.

John Barrett, from park planner, Planning and Compliance Division, Southeast Region, to program manager, Federal Lands to Parks, Southeast Region.



NPS volunteer Jessica Andrews

FRANK BARROWS

Frank Barrows, from park ranger, to chief of interpretation and education, New Bedford Whaling NHP.

Dr. Stanley C. Bond, Jr., from superintendent, Kennesaw Mountain NBP, to chief archeologist for the NPS Archeology Program, WASO.

Stephanie Brazell, to dispatcher, Glen Canyon NRA.

Amber Bryant, from park ranger (protection), to Bullfrog District ranger, Glen Canyon NRA.

Kimberly Butler, from equal opportunity specialist, NPS Equal Opportunity Programs Office, to manager, Complaints Processing Team, NPS Equal Opportunity Programs Office, WASO.



Top Gurns Photography

MIKE CALDWELL

Mike Caldwell, from superintendent, Valley Forge NHP, to deputy regional director/chief of staff, Northeast Region.

Kim Coast, from acting chief ranger, Golden Gate NRA, to branch chief for law enforcement and emergency operations, Northeast Region. Prior to her acting assignment, Kim was operations branch chief at Golden Gate NRA.

Laura Congdon, to NPS Fundamentals V lead training instructor, Horace M. Albright Training Center (Washington, D.C.).

Denis Davis, from superintendent, Timpanogos Cave NM, to Utah state coordinator for the NPS, Salt Lake City.

Tammy Duchesne, from management assistant, Regional Director's Office, Northeast Region, to superintendent, Women's Rights NHP.

Judy Geniac, to manager, NPS Fundamentals training program, Horace M. Albright Training Center (Grand Canyon NP).

Brian D. Goeken, to chief of the Technical Preservation Services Program, WASO.

Dave Hallac, from chief biologist, Everglades NP and Dry Tortugas NP, to chief of the Yellowstone Center for Resources, Yellowstone NP.

Dan Hottle, to public affairs specialist, Yellowstone NP.

Mike Hoy, from senior visitor use assistant (fees), Shenandoah NP, to visitor use assistant, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

Guy D. Hughes, from chief of natural resources, Kaluapapa NHP, to chief of resources, Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES and New Orleans Jazz NHP.

Chad Hunter, from park ranger (protection), to Dangling Rope District ranger, Glen Canyon NRA.

Steven Iobst, from chief of maintenance, to deputy superintendent, Yellowstone NP. Steven served as acting deputy superintendent at Yellowstone NP since October 2010.

Jim Ireland, from acting superintendent, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine and Hampton NHS, to

superintendent, Timpanogos Cave NM. Jim also recently completed a two-year Bevinetto Congressional Fellowship.

Sula Jacobs, from administrative officer, George Washington Memorial Parkway, to deputy superintendent, Biscayne NP.

Craig Janicki, from dispatcher, to park ranger (protection), Glen Canyon NRA.

Ernest Jutte, from associate to the chief, Commercial Services, WASO, to administrative officer, George Washington Memorial Parkway.

Jason Kesterson, from IT support group supervisor, Grand Canyon NP, to IT specialist, Horace M. Albright Training Center (Grand Canyon NP).

Marcus Koenen, from program manager of the San Francisco Bay Area Inventory and Monitoring Program, to Alcatraz site supervisor, Golden Gate NRA.

Edward Lind, to dispatcher, Glen Canyon NRA.

Peter Lonsway, from chief of interpretation and education, President's Park, to chief of interpretation, education, recreation and visitor services, National Capital Parks-East.

John Lujan, from superintendent, Guadalupe Mountains NP, to superintendent, San Antonio Missions NHP.

Amy Maslak, from administrative support assistant, Planning Division, Denver Service Center (DSC), to administrative specialist, Transportation and Planning divisions, DSC.

Glen Mazur, to deputy chief, Learning and Development Office, WASO.

Douglas Neighbor, from superintendent, Craters of the Moon NM & PRES, to superintendent, Big Thicket N PRES.

Gopaul Noojibail, from deputy chief for the Office of Planning and Compliance, Grand Canyon NP, to deputy superintendent, National Capital Parks-East.



NPS

TINA ORCUTT

Tina Orcutt, from superintendent, Women's Rights NHP, to superintendent, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine and Hampton NHS.

Rose E. Pruitt, to chief, NPS Equal Opportunity Programs Office, WASO.

Jason Ramsdell, from park ranger, Yosemite NP, to ranger operations supervisor, Division of Resource and Visitor Protection, Crater Lake NP.

Jason Richards, from supervisory park ranger, to chief of interpretation and education, Cabrillo NM.

Donna H. Richardson, from deputy chief of interpretation and education, Lowell NHP, to deputy chief of interpretation and resource education, Grand Canyon NP.

Doyle Sapp, from chief of interpretation, Castillo de San Marcos NM, to superintendent, Horseshoe Bend NMP.

MaryJo "MJ" Shreffler, from park ranger (protection), Big Cypress N PRES, to park ranger (protection), Ozark NSR.

John Slaughter, from chief of facilities operations and project management, Joshua Tree NP, to superintendent, Cowpens NB and Ninety Six NHS.

David A. Smith, from legislative affairs specialist (as a Bevinetto Congressional Fellow), NPS Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs, to superintendent, Brown v. Board of Education NHS.

Joe Sobinovskiy, from realty specialist, to supervisory realty specialist, NPS National Trails Land Resources Program Center.

Dan Stark, from park ranger (law enforcement), Shenandoah NP, to park ranger (law enforcement), Grand Teton NP.

Lynne Stokes, from district ranger, Badlands NP, to district ranger, Death Valley NP.

Tim Sveum, from park ranger (protection), Zion NP, to Halls Crossing/Hite District ranger, Glen Canyon NRA.

Mike Tranel, from special assistant to the Alaska regional director (based in Washington, D.C.), to superintendent, Klondike Gold Rush NHP (in Skagway, Alaska).

Patricia S. "Patty" Trap, from superintendent, Salem Maritime NHS and Saugus Iron Works NHS, to deputy regional director, Midwest Region.

Lawrence "Larry" Turk, from chief of facility management, Padre Island NS, to superintendent, Aztec Ruins NM.

David Uberuaga, from superintendent, Mount Rainier NP, to superintendent, Grand Canyon NP.

Gay E. Vietzke, from superintendent, Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine and Hampton NHS, to deputy regional director for park operations, Northeast Region.

Robert "Bob" Vogel, from deputy superintendent, Grand Teton NP, to superintendent, National Mall and Memorial Parks.

Matt Werner, from park ranger (protection), Lake Mead NRA, to park ranger (protection), Glen Canyon NRA.

Steve Whitesell, from NPS associate director for park planning, facilities and lands, WASO, to regional director, National Capital Region.

Nancy Y. Wilson, from chief of human resources, National Parks of New York Harbor Servicing Human Resources Office, to chief, WASO Human Resources Operations Division. ■

MLK Memorial

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formed the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation and held a competition for the design. A site along the Tidal Basin of the National Mall was chosen for the memorial. After 15 years of effort, a granite likeness of Dr. King emerges from the memorial's Stone of Hope and stands resolutely between iconic monuments to Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

"From World War II to Vietnam Veterans, from Lincoln to Jefferson and now to King, the memorials and monuments along the National Mall are where millions of visitors every year learn about our history," said Bob Vogel, superintendent of National Mall and Memorial Parks. "The National Park Service is honored to serve as the keeper of America's story, and with this new memorial, to have this incredible venue from which to share the courage of one man and the struggle for civil rights that he led."

On Sunday, Oct. 16, President Barack Obama, First Lady Michelle Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and Dr. Jill Biden joined Interior Secretary Ken Salazar and officials from the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation for the official celebration honoring the work, struggles, efforts and successes embodied into the new memorial honoring Dr. King's legacy. Under brilliantly sunny skies and in a ceremony free and open to the public, visitors reveled in a long list of civil rights leaders, musicians and entertainers.

Civil rights leaders Dr. Joseph Lowery, former U.N. Ambassador and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, Congressman John Lewis, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Julian Bond and others joined entertainers Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Cicely Tyson, Diahann Carroll, Jennifer Holliday, James Taylor, Sheryl Crow and others to inspire and move the crowd of visitors to get to its feet multiple times.

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial is the first on the National Mall to honor a person of color as well as the first memorial in the park not dedicated to either a former president or to a war. Congress passed legislation in 1996 authorizing the establishment of a memorial to honor Dr. King. In 1999, the National Capital Planning Commission and the Commission of Fine Arts approved the site location, with groundbreaking taking place in November 2006. The memorial to Dr. King is part of National Mall and Memorial Parks. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/mlkm. ■

E&AA Membership Application

Please print or type. Submit form to: Bonnie Stetson, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Welcome!

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Name: _____

Address: _____

Home phone: _____

Years with NPS: _____ Year retired (if applicable): _____

I would like to become a(n): (check your choice)

Annual NPS Member:

Single \$30 _____ with Spouse \$50 _____

Life NPS Member:

Single \$350 _____ with Spouse \$500 _____

Volunteer Member: Annual \$35 _____

(an individual who has served at least 500 hours with the NPS)

Associate Individual Member:

Annual \$40 _____ Life \$400 _____

(individuals interested in advancing the mission of E&AA)

Associate Corporate Member: Annual \$500 _____

(not-for-profit and for-profit organizations)

Contribution to the E&AA Trust Fund

The E&AA Trust Fund (a 501(c)(3)) is supported only by your generous contributions. Use this form to make a tax-deductible contribution to the E&AA Trust Fund. Donations may also be made to E&AA, a 501(c)(4) organization. These gifts are not tax deductible. Send completed form to Bonnie Stetson, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

Name: _____

Enclosed is a check for: \$ _____. I would like the donation to support: (circle one or indicate an amount for each).

E&AA Trust Fund (tax deductible) _____

E&AA _____

Contribute to the Arrowhead

Submit information, stories and photos to E&AA *Arrowhead*, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Information can also be faxed to (215) 283-6925 or emailed to jennifer.allen@eandaa.org. Photographs are welcomed. Please identify who is in the photo, who took the photo and include a SASE if you would like the photo returned. Please include a summary of the event at which the photo was taken, news release or other important information. We will use as many submissions as possible on a space-available basis. Time-sensitive materials and those received first will receive priority. We may hold submissions for use in a later issue.

Visit www.eandaa.org for submission deadlines. Please contact Jennifer Allen with any questions about submissions at (215) 283-6900, ext. 136.

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NPS photo by Shiraz Eddy

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA speaks at the dedication ceremony for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial on Oct. 16, 2011 in Washington, D.C. See full story beginning on page three.

E&AA Members: Please notify the E&AA of address changes.



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