

Arrowhead



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

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

As I recall Neil Armstrong's "one small step" that he astutely characterized as "a giant leap," I think about the steps we're taking to get ready for our future. Every day we're working together to answer *A Call to Action* (www.nps.gov/calltoaction/)—some steps are small and incremental, others are leaps forward, but each one prepares us for our second century.



Take this newsletter for example; you're reading the first issue to be delivered to employees entirely online, through InsideNPS. No longer will it be printed and mailed—it's a small step, but one that contributes to *Go Digital* (#17). We appreciate Eastern National's commitment to *A Call to Action* by supporting paperless delivery.

On our 96th birthday, I joined thousands of schoolchildren, scientists, teachers and moms and dads at Rocky Mountain National Park for our sixth annual BioBlitz with National Geographic (*Next Generation Stewards*, #7). It was exciting to see the wide eyes of discovery on the students' faces.

Also on Founders Day weekend, the National Park System Advisory Board's science committee, which had revisited the 1963 Leopold Report at my request (*Revisit Leopold*, #21), delivered its recommendations to guide our stewardship of not only wildlife, but also of natural, historic and cultural resources. We will study the recommendations and engage employees and stakeholders as we decide how to move forward.

While it's important to connect people to our mission and seek the expertise of those outside the NPS, it's essential to support NPS employees and those of our partners, encourage each other and learn and grow. We will expand our efforts toward a more integrated multi-sector workforce. I am proud of Workforce Management's work to develop and launch the new employee orientation program (*Welcome Aboard*, #35). This toolkit, for new employees and their supervisors, charts a course for engagement and success. I recommend it to everyone—even if you're not all that new, and I'm asking each of you to help implement it.

Since our town hall meeting on Founders Day 2011, we have completed three action items: *Follow the Flow* (#12), *Revisit Leopold* (#21) and *Welcome Aboard* (#35). And, I'm excited to announce three new action items: *Crystal Clear* (#37) will protect watershed health; *Enjoy the View* (#38) will protect air quality; and *Lead the Way* (#39) will provide customized assistance to 50 parks or programs to improve leadership, communications, career development and employee recognition.

Thank you for your work over the past year, and let's take another leap together toward 2016!

—Jonathan B. Jarvis

Top Scientists Examine Resource Stewardship in National Parks

The results of a 12-month effort by a panel of independent scientists to examine resource management in the national parks was delivered to NPS Director Jon Jarvis on Aug. 24, 2012 at Rocky Mountain NP. Director Jarvis requested the report from the National Park System Advisory Board. It was funded by the National Park Foundation. The full report is online at www.nps.gov/calltoaction/PDF/LeopoldReport_2012.pdf.

The science committee's report revisits the 1963 Leopold Report. Written by A. Starker Leopold, a prominent biologist and the son of conservation

legend Aldo Leopold, the report set the National Park Service on a course of science-based management of its wildlife populations.

"The Leopold Report has guided our management of natural resources for 50 years," said Director Jarvis, "and while still valid in many ways, it needed to be revisited in light of the growing impacts of environmental change and human influences that we are experiencing in national parks and expanded to include the stewardship of cultural and historic resources."

One of the committee's key recom-

mendations is that the National Park Service should steward its resources for continuous change to preserve ecological integrity and cultural and historical authenticity; provide visitors with transformative experiences and form the core of a national conservation landscape and seascape.

"Revisiting Leopold: Resource Stewardship in the National Parks" is the work of an 11-member committee of renowned scientists, which includes a Nobel Laureate and two Presidential Medal of Science recipients. The

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Elwha River Restoration Process Reveals Long-Buried Sites

In one of the most significant developments yet in the process of Elwha River Restoration, members of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe recently gathered at their people's sacred creation site for the first time in nearly a century. "Our Ancestors didn't write down our stories in books as we do today. We had witnessed the old ways as we had seen them from the etched rocks exposed at Tsi-WhitZen village site," said Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Chairwoman Frances Charles. "Standing on our spiritual sacred site, the emotions of our Ancestors were so overwhelming we sang songs of joy to

actually see this place and feel the power of our Ancestors. Our sacred site is not a myth as some had been led to believe."

Generations of tribal members handed down descriptions of a distinctive place along the Elwha River where the Creator bathed the people and blessed them. For millennia a place of reverence and vision, the tribe's creation site was covered by the waters of one of the two reservoirs created after construction of the dams in 1910 and 1927.

Removal of the two dams on the Elwha River began in September 2011; the Elwha Dam is completely gone, and

Glines Canyon Dam is expected to be fully removed by early summer 2013.

The creation site was located in early July by members of the Olympic NP cultural resources staff who frequently monitor both of the former Elwha reservoirs for emerging cultural resources. Park staff immediately contacted tribal members, who visited the site and confirmed its authenticity.

"The tribe has lived along the Elwha River since time immemorial, and it is an honor to be part of the rediscovery of this sacred site," said Olympic NP Acting Supt. Todd Sues. "As this project moves

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Fort Pickens Museum at Gulf Islands NS Completed and Reopens to Public

By Gail Bishop, Chief of Interpretation and Education, Gulf Islands NS

The last hurricane-recovery interpretive project, the Fort Pickens Museum at Gulf Islands NS in the Florida District, was completed and reopened with a flurry of media attention and public interest on May 25, 2012. On hand was Mr. J. Earle Bowden, "Father of the Gulf Islands National Seashore" and retired newspaper editor and author, who helped the park staff cut the ribbon. "It is a great day," he said, "to see the Fort Pickens Museum reopened to be enjoyed by the public." A few days after Hurricane Ivan in 2004, Mr. Bowden saw the condition of the 104-year-old building that housed the popular museum. The storm surge forcibly moved, flooded and damaged it.

Rebuilding the Fort Pickens Museum was no easy task. Not only was the historic building dislocated and damaged, the Fort Pickens Road was destroyed in multiple segments where Santa Rosa Island was breached. The road was repaired within a year, but calamity continued in 2005, when a series of hurri-



CUTTING THE RIBBON AT THE REOPENING of the Fort Pickens Museum at Gulf Islands NS are (pictured from left to right) Gulf Islands NS District Interpreter Steamer Lawhead, author J. Earle Bowden, Escambia County Commissioner Grover Robinson, Deputy Supt. Nina Kelson and Chief of Interpretation and Education Gail Bishop.

cans hit the Florida Panhandle and Hurricane Katrina devastated coastal Mississippi. The newly rebuilt Fort Pickens Road was breached again, and plans to rebuild it were temporarily

halted. Members of the Historic Preservation Training Center (HPTC) and NPS architects presented good news to the park staff about the damaged build-

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Focus on the Parks

• This past spring, **Grand Canyon NP** completed installation of new interpretive and orientation exhibits at the Grand Canyon Visitor Center located near Mather Point on the South Rim. The exhibits include opportunities for interactive trip planning, a large map of the canyon that allows users to view video footage from locations around the park and exhibits highlighting the cultural and natural history of the canyon.

Grand Canyon history and river enthusiasts will enjoy seeing the Glen—a historic boat from the park's museum collection, which is part of an exhibit highlighting past efforts to preserve Grand Canyon and the Colorado River from the construction of a series of dams. The exhibits also include a Science On a Sphere® component that uses technology developed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration to project 360-degree global imagery that tells the story of the development of the canyon. A photo gallery of the installation process of the new exhibits can be viewed at www.flickr.com/photos/grand_canyon_nps/sets/72157629266129750/.

• On April 19, **San Francisco Maritime NHP** opened *The Waterfront*, a new visitor center exhibit that leads park visitors on a “walk through time” that allows them to see, hear and touch San Francisco's historic working waterfront. The multimedia exhibit features historic film footage, the buried ships of San Francisco, hand-painted murals, a clipper ship figurehead suspended overhead, a (non-working) “Barbary Coast” saloon, a working model of the signal system that once operated atop San Francisco's iconic “Telegraph Hill” and over 360 artifacts from the park's museum collection.

Pacific West Region Deputy Regional Director George Turnbull and Supt. Craig Kenkel hosted the opening ceremony, which featured uniformed rangers Peter Kasin and Kathryn Daskal leading the audience in a sing-along of the traditional “long-drag” chantey “Whiskey Johnny.” *The Waterfront* is now open during regular visitor center hours.

• On April 24, the NPS and the Trust for Public Land (TPL) announced the addition of 58 acres of biologically diverse lands in the Maho Bay area of **Virgin Islands NP**. “This is a success story on a number of levels,” said NPS Director Jon Jarvis. “The Trust for Public Land has been out front on Maho Bay, preserving important lands and keeping them undeveloped.”

TPL Chief Executive Officer Will Rogers said, “The beach at Maho Bay is now protected in perpetuity for the many thousands of visitors and island residents who enjoy the beach each year.” Rogers said the land also has an upland tropical forest. “It will never be developed,” he said. “A resort hotel and hundreds of condominiums could have been built there, so you can see how critical this project is to the long-term integrity of Virgin Islands National Park.”

The \$2.25 million purchase was completed with funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)—fees paid to the government as a result of offshore oil and gas leasing. “That's another success story,” Director Jarvis said. “The National Park Service has been able to purchase park in-holdings—privately held land within national park boundaries—from willing sellers, and in many instances, TPL bought the land and held it until we received LWCF funding.”

Rogers said the Maho Bay area has a greater value as undeveloped parkland, where it will continue to benefit native plant and animal species and serve as a spectacular place for reflection and recreation for park visitors. The land purchase also connects the east and west sides of Virgin Islands NP for the first time.

• On April 28, **New Bedford Whaling NHP** celebrated National Junior Ranger Day with games and activities for young people planned and carried out by the park's Junior Ranger Service Corps. The Corps was formed in 2010 in response to the challenge of providing activities to youth who participated in the park's summer camp program. The Corps is designed to instill a sense of stewardship, service, civic pride and responsibility in youth ages 10-17. Corps members must be in 4th grade or older and willing to attend two meetings a month. Sessions alternate, with one session focused on the park's interpretive themes and the second on community service.

This year, the Junior Ranger Service Corps members chose games and activities that they offered to the public on National Junior Ranger Day. “Pin the

NPS Directors' Uniforms Get Permanent Home



Jeffrey Olson, NPS

NPS CHIEF SPOKESMAN DAVID BARNA with Mary Bomar's and Roger Kennedy's uniforms and Fran Mainella's name badge.

Earlier this year, NPS Chief Spokesman David Barna donated the uniforms worn by former NPS directors Roger Kennedy, Fran Mainella and Mary Bomar to Harpers Ferry Center. “When Director Kennedy left the Service in 1997, he gave me his uniform for safekeeping,” said David. “It was in a shadow box on my office wall for 15 years. Roger would drop by to see it when he was in the building. He wore his uniform every day he was director and was so proud of it.”

The uniform includes Director Kennedy's famous house slippers. “They weren't an official uniform item, but Roger wore them around the office for comfort,” David said. “Roger worked very long hours and would take a short nap on his sofa during lunch. When I would go in and wake him up, he would sit up immediately, put on his slippers and put in another six hours of work.”

The slippers traveled to the Pacific West Region with Deputy Director John Reynolds but eventually made their way back to headquarters when Reynolds retired. “After he passed away last year, Roger's widow, Frances, dropped by the office and left us his flat hats, and that completes the uniform,” David said.

Director Mary Bomar liked the idea of the former director donating a uniform and gave David her uniform when she retired in 2009. “I'm not sure why it includes a man's necktie,” he said. “We may never know.”

In addition to her uniform, former Director Fran Mainella left David her uniform name tags. Bomar's and Kennedy's uniforms also include their NPS badges.

“Roger hired me in 1995, so I've always had a special attachment to him, and his uniform,” David said. “I'm glad his uniform and those of the other directors will have a permanent home in the NPS.” ■

Badge on the Ranger” and “Catch a Whale, Get a Whale” were two of the games offered. Other activities were based on learning experiences from earlier in the year. One focused on creating the battle flag carried by African American Sergeant William H. Carney of the historic Massachusetts 54th Regiment. Another activity taught Corps members about whales through hands-on activities.

Judy Roderiques, one of the two rangers who coordinates the program, said, “I was very proud of the Junior Ranger Service Corps members. We told them they would choose and run all the activities. They had such a good time sharing their knowledge and pride in their park, community and themselves. Young people engaging young people is an effective way to encourage continued stewardship. I think we may be the only park that had Junior Rangers running National Junior Ranger Day. It was a great day for the park and the community.”

Supt. Jen Nersesian added, “New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park recognizes that young people are the future of our park; they are our future stewards. This program along with pro-

grams such as our Youth Ambassador Program; Something Fishy summer camp; and Whales, Tales & Sails story hour are at the heart of what national parks can do to be a part of the community.”

• The “Golden Age of Aviation” returned to **Gateway NRA's** Floyd Bennett Field on May 5, when the William Fitts Ryan Visitor Center reopened to the public. The visitor center is housed in the former air terminal for New York City's first municipal airport. Over the course of two days, approximately 750 visitors enjoyed festivities, including live music, swing dancing and tours of Gateway NRA's collection of historic aircraft at Hangar B.

“It has taken three years of restoration to get this place to its 1930s glory,” said Supt. Linda Canzanelli at the opening ceremony. She also noted that, long before workers picked up their shovels and paintbrushes, NPS employees at Gateway NRA and the Denver Service Center (DSC) spent years planning the restoration.

The visitor center, named after U.S. Representative William Fitts Ryan, orients newcomers to Floyd Bennett Field. Paintings and panels depicting modes of

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Focus on the Parks

transportation from the steam engine to the dirigible have been restored to their 1939 appearance. Exhibits show photos and newsreels from the airfield's heyday, when aviators such as Amelia Earhart and Wiley Post took off and landed at the airfield. Children can simulate flying in a mini-airplane or test paper airplanes in the new Discovery Room. The restoration project, contracted and managed by DSC, was funded by a \$4.8 million grant from the Department of Defense. Recreation fee money provided an extra \$1.2 million to complete the restoration.

On May 6, the adventures of aviator Wiley Post were honored with the christening of a full-scale replica of the *Winnie Mae*—the Lockheed 5C Vega used by Post when he flew solo around the world. For seven years, Historic Aircraft Restoration Program (HARP) volunteers Dante DeMille and Hank Iken led the effort to build the replica from scratch based on a scale model. No plans for the plane are known to exist for the original craft. A second aircraft was christened as well—the N2S2 Steadman, a biplane used to train pilots. The reopening also allowed the public to see HARP's next major project, a C-47 Skytrain. The C-47 was an army cargo plane that saw service in Italy at the end of World War II.

- On May 19, **Cane River Creole NHP** hosted the 3rd annual Cane River Music Festival at Oakland Plantation. This year's festival featured performances by Grammy®-nominated guitarist Buddy Flett, stars of the documentary *We Juke Up in Here!* Hezekiah Early and Lil' Pochie, Creole Heritage Award winner Goldman Thibodeaux and local favorites Doc Couty and the Natchitoches All Stars.

The Cane River region has a rich musical legacy. The area was once home to several night clubs, dance halls and juke joints, which were popular night spots for the area's Creole and African American farm workers. After World War II, with the emergence of farm mechanization, these establishments slowly died out as the population dwindled.

The festival has helped restore Cane River's tradition of live music. This year's festivalgoers were treated to a variety of performers highlighting Louisiana's diverse musical genres. Visitors of all ages danced and enjoyed picnic lunches underneath the park's majestic pecan trees. Each year, the festival has been made possible by assistance from Cane River National Heritage Area with past performances from Blues Hall of Famer Bobby Rush and Louisiana master folk artist Hardrick Rivers.

- On May 25 at **Boston NHP**, Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar joined Boston Mayor Thomas M. Menino, Supt. Cassius Cash and other dignitaries to dedicate a high-tech visitor center at the newly renovated Faneuil Hall—the site of important events ranging from the American Revolution to the movement to abolish slavery.

"With the opening of this new visitor center, we are bringing the 18th century into the 21st century, giving visitors a unique opportunity to experience our nation's history," Secretary Salazar said. "We are adding another great reason for tourists to visit Boston and explore the sites that played a vital role both in the founding of our nation and in the abolitionist movement."

The visitor center features new literature and signs about Boston's Trails to Freedom—both the Freedom Trail and the Black Heritage Trail. By offering visi-

tors an entry point to both trails and tours from the same location, the new center elevates the profile of Boston's lesser-known heritage trail, which explores the history of the abolitionist movement and the African American community.

The new facility, which is a collaboration between the City of Boston and the NPS, includes interactive exhibits, an audiovisual orientation program, handicapped-accessible public restrooms, a bookstore and several local vendors. In an effort to make exploring the city easier, the NPS developed an app that visitors can download at the visitor center. The app includes information about Boston NHP, Boston African American NHS and other parks in the region and features custom maps; directions to dozens of historic sites; fun facts and frequently asked questions; and restaurant, transportation, shopping and hotel information.

- The grand opening of the visitor center for **Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front NHP** was held on May 26. This much-anticipated project has been in the pipeline since the park's establishment in 2000. Many of the "Rosie the Riveters" and other home front workers who sat proudly in the front rows of the ceremony have waited even longer (nearly 70 years) to be formally recognized for their roles in the World War II home front effort.

The new visitor center is located inside a 1931 brick building on the Richmond, Calif., shoreline, formerly known as "The Oil House." The function of The Oil House was essential to the assembly line operation of the adjacent Ford Assembly Building. It originally housed multiple large oil tanks that fueled the boilers of the Ford Building, which in turn ran the steam-powered conveyor system and equipment of the plant. During WWII, the Ford Motor Company switched to assembling jeeps and outfitting tanks to aid in the war effort.

Despite blustery winds, visitors were happy to huddle together to listen to speeches on the enduring significance of the WWII years. Many dignitaries expressed admiration for the contributions of the WWII home front workers, excitement for this new chapter in the park's history and gratitude for the partnership of the NPS. As the federal government does not own any land within the park, partnerships are essential to managing and interpreting the more than 15 park sites around the city.

After the ribbon was cut, eager visitors streamed into the building, many seeking park Passport stamps with the imprint of the grand opening date. By the end of the day, park staff estimated that more than 1,000 people came through the doors.

- On June 9, **Casa Grande Ruins NM** celebrated the grand opening of a new visitor center theater and the premiere of a high-definition surround sound film, *Casa Grande: House of Many Stories*. The public was welcomed to an open house, with hourly showings of the new 22-minute film, performances by traditional O'odham Desert Butterfly Dancers and samples of native foods and beverages provided by Ramona Farms and Western National Parks Association.

Nagaki Design Build Associates, Inc. designed and constructed the monument's theater/multipurpose room. Architectural and artistic features of the auditorium are designed to stimulate interest in the art and culture of the ancestral people of the Sonoran Desert and their modern-day descen-

dants. The title of the monument's new film, *Casa Grande: House of Many Stories*, expresses the multiple perspectives that contribute to understanding the site's importance. Native Americans who are traditionally associated with the monument consider it a sacred place. Archeologists, other scientists and preservationists are fascinated by the abundant material culture found at the site and the information it conveys about the sophistication of the ancient people who built it.

The grand opening of the new theater and the film premiere mark an important transition in the way visitors experience the monument. Not only is the monument able to accommodate larger groups of visitors, but visitors will now have the opportunity to learn about the place from a variety of perspectives, including those of members of several American Indian tribes who are among the living descendants of the Sonoran Desert people who built the multistory "Great House" and the ruins of other ancient structures over 800 years ago.

- **Richmond NBP's** commemoration of the sesquicentennial of the Seven Days' Battles concluded on July 1 after a weekend of programming at the park's Glendale and Malvern Hill battlefields that coincided with the 150th anniversary of the last of the Seven Days. A highlight of the weekend was "African Americans

Caught in the Vortex," an oral history program presented in cooperation with the community of Gravel Hill. During the Battle of Glendale, Gravel Hill was a free African American community situated between the contending armies. Rangers described what happened during the course of the battle while descendants of the Gravel Hill community shared the experiences of their ancestors.

Living history and tactical demonstrations on the Malvern Hill battlefield included placing, for the first time since the battle was fought, cannon on the main Union line as well as the two main Confederate artillery positions. Fire from all three positions gave visitors a unique insight into how the positions chosen by the armies' commanders affected the course of the battle. Battlefield interpretative programs included real-time walking tours and roundtable discussions.

"Staff dedication to this special time and place became apparent when, after the crowds left on the final day of the event, they chose to remain on the Malvern Hill battlefield," said Supt. David Ruth. "Under a full moon, they reflected not only on the events of 150 years ago, but basked in the satisfaction of anniversary programming that shared the diverse stories of both battlefield and home front with nearly 7,500 visitors over the course of the commemoration." ■

National Get Outdoors Day Celebrated at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial



Courtesy of NPS

A ZUMBA CLASS IS HELD ON THE GATEWAY ARCH GROUNDS during National Get Outdoors Day on June 9, 2012.

By Ann Honious, Chief of Museum Services and Interpretation, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial

On June 9, 2012, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial celebrated National Get Outdoors Day by hosting "Get Outdoors Under the Gateway Arch." The goal of the event was to promote outdoor activities, healthy lifestyles and healthy food. This was accomplished by hosting morning fitness classes and providing orientation to outdoor activities and health awareness information. Over 6,300 people attended the event.

The day started with a morning fitness Boot Camp class hosted by the St. Louis Sports Commission and USA Gymnastics, in conjunction with the

VISA Championships occurring in the city. The event was the third in a series of morning fitness classes, and it was emceed by Olympic gymnast John Macready. Additional classes throughout the day provided an orientation to yoga, Pilates, tai chi and bicycling.

Information and activity booths lined the walkway under the Gateway Arch, providing activities to orient children to fishing, bicycle safety and climbing. And organizations that provide these opportunities, such as the Girl Scouts, were present. Information for adults included healthy lifestyles, healthy foods and gardening. One of the favorite exhibitors was the World Bird Sanctuary, which featured a hawk, a falcon and two owls to help educate people about birds. ■

Kudos and Awards

• **White Sands NM's** visitor orientation film, *A Land in Motion*, received two awards this past spring that were conferred at the 35th International Wildlife Film Festival in May. It was named the best film in the government film category and also received a merit award for cinematography. The film plays every 30 minutes on the hour and half-hour in the monument's visitor center.

Henninger Media Services, under contract with the NPS, worked closely with park staff for two years to produce the film. The film crew made three trips to the monument in 2010 to record the landscape in a variety of seasons. They filmed in the spring to capture the fierce winds that are common from March through May and are a key part of the dune formation story; in early summer to work with researchers to understand the confluence of science and nature that has earned White Sands the nickname "the Galapagos Islands of North America;" and in late August to film the summer monsoons, which illustrate the critical role of water in this ecosystem.

The film's writer and director, Tim Dilworth, captured the importance of this honor when he notified park staff of the news. "When we started, park staff told me that they wanted the film to win an Emmy, and this is about as close as it gets for most natural history films. When you read the list of other winners, you'll see the other names are BBC, Nature and National Geographic—great company in natural history production!"

• Each May since 1986, the National Ethnic Coalition of Organizations (NECO) has gathered at Ellis Island to present the Ellis Island Medal of Honor to Americans who do one or more of the

following: exemplify a life dedicated to the American way of hard work, self-improvement and community service; preserve and celebrate the history, traditions and values of their ancestry group(s); dedicate themselves to support and defend the values of American life; build bridges between ethnic, racial and religious groups in the U.S. and/or abroad; reinforce the bonds between an American heritage group and its land(s) of origin; nurture the life of a particular ethnic or heritage group, enabling that group to participate more fully in American society; share their personal and professional gifts with the local, national or international community; and contribute distinguished service to humanity in any field, profession or occupation.

This year's honorees, who came from dozens of disciplines and career fields, included a number of recognizable faces. Among them were Army Chief of Staff General Raymond T. Odierno, singer Frankie Valli, boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, Congressman Gregory W. Meeks (N.Y.-6th District), actress Brooke Shields and Statue of Liberty NM Supt. **David Luchsinger**.

"Being in the presence of such a remarkable and accomplished group of men and women is truly an incredible experience," said Supt. Luchsinger. "Receiving this award with them is overwhelming, and I am honored and deeply humbled by it."

More than 1,500 people attended the gala event at Ellis Island. Following the presentation of the medals, guests took part in a seated dinner in the Great Hall and then headed outside to watch a fireworks display in New York Harbor.

According to NECO, "The Ellis Island

Medals of Honor celebrate the richness and diversity of American life, honoring not only individuals, but the pluralism and democracy that have enabled our ancestry groups to maintain their identities while becoming integral parts of the American way of life.... Past medalists include six presidents, as well as Nobel Prize winners and leaders of industry, education, the arts, sports and government."

• **Dr. Jeffrey R. Richner** and **Dr. A. Trinkle Jones** have received awards for excellence for their contributions to the NPS archeology program. Dr. Richner, an archeologist at the Midwest Archeological Center, received the 2012 John L. Cotter Project Award for Excellence in National Park Service Archeology. His contributions to the Bois Forte Ojibwe study at Voyageurs NP between 1979 and 2011 demonstrated a high level of scientific merit, student involvement, tribal consultation and public outreach and were widely disseminated to the professional community, the tribe and the general public. The archeological and ethno-historical information the study synthesized has helped the park interpret how the Bois Forte Band of Minnesota Chippewa (Ojibwe) Indians lived in the area during historic times.

Dr. Trinkle Jones received the 2012 John L. Cotter Career Achievement Award in National Park Service Archeology in recognition of the many contributions she made during her 34 years as an NPS archeologist between 1977 and 2011. Her career at Petrified Forest NP, Casa Grande Ruins NM, Grand Canyon NP and several other park units demonstrated innovative scientific work, executive stewardship, public archeology and the sharing of research findings with the professional community. Dr. Trinkle

Jones helped create and implement the NPS's Archeological Sites Management and Information System (ASMIS). She also pioneered research on the effects of fire on cultural resources, actively mentored interns and assisted over 50 parks nationwide as the Colorado Plateau Cooperative Ecosystem Studies Unit cultural resources specialist.

• **Allison Peña**, an anthropologist with Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES and New Orleans Jazz NHP, was named Southeast Region's Park Employee of the Year for 2011. The award recognizes a park employee who has made exceptional contributions and produced significant accomplishments to further the mission of the NPS. "Allison is highly deserving of this award," said Southeast Regional Director David Vela. "In addition to the important work she does every day for Jean Lafitte and New Orleans Jazz, she also uses her expertise to help other parks and agencies throughout the region. Her work as a cultural assistant on the Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill team has been highly valuable and greatly respected."

Among the accomplishments for which Allison was cited was her work for Cane River Creole NHP and Cane River National Heritage Area in which she was instrumental in collecting important ethnographic research materials and incorporating them into the park's collection and also her work in researching and telling the story of Fazendeville, an African American community once located on land that is now in the Chalmette Battlefield unit of Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES. Residents of that community were relocated in 1964 when the battlefield site was expanded, and descendants of the community continue to praise Allison for her work on telling their story. ■

Valley Forge NHP Living History Volunteers Kick Off Training Season

By Ernestine M. White, Volunteer Program Manager, Valley Forge NHP

The Volunteers-In-Parks (VIPs) at Valley Forge NHP completed their first training sessions of 2012 in February for living history interpretation. The workshops included "Meet Pete" for the Peter Muhlenberg Brigade, "Washington Slept Here" for Washington's Headquarters and "A Landlord and a Boarder" for Varnum's Quarters. Thirty-three veteran and newer volunteers came together with a renewed commitment to actively support the park's living history program and one another by sharing historical knowledge, personal experiences and best practices.

"We encouraged all interpretation VIPs to participate in at least one training session that supports their area of concentration, whether it is working at the park's visitor center or interpreting at the historical sites," said Rhonda Schier, chief of interpretation and education. "Our goal is to continually communicate, work together for steady progress and move forward towards excellence in everything we do—from historical dress to historical interpretation, from smooth operations to positive team relationships."

New this year, three veteran VIPs now serve as VIP liaisons. These volunteers assist the Division of Interpretation and



LIVING HISTORY VOLUNTEERS with Valley Forge NHP interpretation and education staff.

Education with communications and operations at the park's historic sites. The liaisons serve as leaders on the front line while continuing their living history duties and assist NPS staff and partners with training sessions.

Other training sessions include "Pulse of the Park" on customer service and the visitor center desk; "Walk the Walk and Talk the Talk," the art of informal interpretation; "Dress for Success in the 18th Century" for living history volunteers; and a behind-the-scenes vault

tour of artifacts, historical documents and photos. Also, VIPs had the opportunity to learn about the park's natural resources and environmental preservation issues this past spring.

Volunteers have the option to be certified in one of three levels depending on the number of training sessions completed. They may choose to be site-specific certified, parkwide certified or advanced parkwide certified. Visit www.nps.gov/vafo/supportyourpark/volunteer.htm to learn more. ■

Benefactors

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

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In memory of Glen Bean
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David O'Kane
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In memory of Jerry Mernin
Keith Hoofnagle

In memory of Diane Nicholson
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In memory of Ev Whipple
Frederick Ramey

Alumni News



Northwest Arkansas Land Trust

E&AA LIFE MEMBER PAUL GURAEDY (CENTER) AND DIANA GURAEDY (signing at left) complete the paperwork to protect Ozarks property with Micki Harrington of the Northwest Arkansas Land Trust (on far right).

Retired superintendent and E&AA Life Member **Paul Guraedy** and his wife, Diana (a former park ranger), along with their sons, David and Philip, announced the protection of their 100-year-old homestead in northwest Arkansas, known as “Whooping Hollow Woods,” at a gathering of friends and family on May 12, 2012. As part of the family’s irrevocable trust, the property is to be donated to Northwest Arkansas Land Trust (NWALT), which is charged with protecting the property for future generations.

Paul met and married park naturalist Diana Smith at the Horace M. Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon NP in 1967. He worked in interpretation, pro-

tection and management until retiring as superintendent of Yukon-Charley Rivers N PRES in 1995. Diana continued as a park volunteer and seasonal employee and worked numerous jobs for local governments and state parks.

Diana’s grandfather, J.A. Smith, homesteaded the original 160-acre parcel on May 12, 1912. Over the next 100 years, Smith’s children steadily added acreage to the original parcel, for a total of 650 acres. After retiring to the property in 1995, the Guraedy family’s dream was to preserve Whooping Hollow Woods in its natural state, and in 2011, they partnered with NWALT to make the dream a reality.

“This place has been the one constant

throughout my life,” said Diana Guraedy. “Considering all the places across the nation that I have lived, this is the constant in my life that never changed. I’m so pleased that it will always stay the same and that our sons are as eager for its preservation as we are.”

Philip Guraedy is a software engineer living in Dallas, Tex. David Guraedy retired to Whooping Hollow Woods after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. He is enjoying a second career with the NPS as an IT specialist at Buffalo NR. David added to his mother’s comments, saying, “If we don’t do things like this, there will be nothing left. Even within my lifetime, the landscape around our property has changed, despite the fact that we don’t live close to an urban area. If this place can change, then what hope is there for more-populated locations?”

Whooping Hollow Woods is located at the headwaters of Dishroon Creek, a part of Long Creek and a tributary of Table Rock Lake. With forested riparian buffer surrounding several creeks and springs, this property will help maintain water quality in Long Creek and Table Rock Lake. And with over 300 acres of Ozark native forest, the site is home to a wide variety of local flora and fauna.

“When I first met Paul and Diana, it was obvious how much they cared for Whooping Hollow Woods, its history and the diversity of wildlife on their property,” said Nicole Hardiman, NWALT’s executive director. “Their goal of preserving this beautiful piece of land and their personal sacrifice is an inspiration.”

NWALT board member and local estate

planning attorney Micki Harrington took on the task of setting up the Guraedy’s irrevocable trust. “When Paul and Diana approached our board, we jumped at the chance to help them out,” said Harrington. “The mission of NWALT is to protect land for ecological, agricultural and historic purposes, so it was a natural fit.”

Visit the Guraedy family’s website at www.guraedy.com for more information. Also, Paul would love to hear from other retirees and can be reached at pdguraedy@yahoo.com.

Dry Tortugas NP Volunteer Position—Dry Tortugas NP seeks qualified E&AA members to act as an island custodian volunteer for periods of up to 30 days on Loggerhead Key (previously USCG Light Station Dry Tortugas) maintaining buildings, grounds and utility systems for visiting researchers/current employees living on the island.

Volunteer **must** have strong background in electrical-mechanical-plumbing and/or carpentry (historic restoration) and will operate/maintain/troubleshoot/repair a 4kw photovoltaic system, 300 gl/day reverse osmosis desalinator, various pumping systems, residential split system HVAC units, repair historic structures, trails and grounds upkeep. Also meets/greets visitors, dispenses information to sailors in a historic isolated location.

This is an ideal opportunity for retired NPS mechanics or for those mechanically inclined. Transportation from Key West, Fla., and park housing is provided on the island for volunteer and spouse/partner. For more information, contact drto_maintenance@nps.gov. ■

Fort Pickens Museum

continued from front page

ing. The wooden building was solidly constructed, and after being evaluated, it was determined that it could be restored. Crews boarded up the structure until it could be moved back into place. In 2007, a team of expert house movers were contracted and arrived on location after driving heavy equipment through sand. Once set up for the job, they slowly worked in tandem to maneuver the building back to its original spot. In the intervening time, HPTC crews and park staff reattached an annex; rebuilt the interior; installed plumbing, power and central air; and constructed the wrap-around porch.

While the road was rebuilt and the building was renovated, initial planning began for the last of the exhibit projects. Having worked with Harpers Ferry Center designers and contractors, the interpretive staff was experienced with developing content and approving exhibit designs for the Naval Live Oaks and Fort Barrancas Visitor Centers. After the Fort Pickens Road reopened in 2010, work began in earnest to develop the exhibit content related to Santa Rosa Island formation, marine ecology, endangered species, island history, the comprehensive history of seacoast fortifications, recreational opportunities and safety. Tactile elements, Braille, audio description and high-definition films were produced to provide high-quality experiences to both visitors with and without disabilities.

Most of the facilities and infrastruc-

ture of Gulf Islands NS were destroyed or heavily damaged because of the hurricanes in 2004 and 2005. For many staff members who were present during the hurricane devastation and recovery, having Fort Pickens Museum reopened at last is a sign that Gulf Islands has recovered. And visitors must think so too because more than four million people visited the seashore in 2011. ■

The Arrowhead Store

The Arrowhead Store is administered by Eastern National at the NPS’s request to nurture the pride and spirit that is the hallmark of those who have made the NPS a leader in the fields of conservation and preservation. Arrowhead products feature the official logo of the National Park Service and are not available for purchase by the general public but may be purchased by NPS employees and alumni and our partners, such as cooperating association employees and volunteers, who help us protect park resources and serve the public. Visit the Arrowhead Store today, and see what’s new!

To order, visit
www.ArrowheadStore.com,
or call (877) NAT-PARK

Annual Event and Wayside Exhibit Honors Rosamond Johnson, Jr.

Gulf Islands NS, the Perdido Key Chamber of Commerce and others participated in an annual event at the Perdido Key Area on May 5, 2012 to commemorate the heroic actions of Rosamond Johnson, Jr., the first African American resident of Escambia County, Fla., to die in the Korean conflict. A granite marker identifying Private Johnson was moved to a new location, and the park staff installed an original wayside to provide the public with more information about the Purple Heart recipient and why the beach was named after him. In addition, a new “Rosamond Johnson Beach” sign was installed at the Perdido Key Beach Area entrance.

On July 26, 1950, 17-year-old Private Johnson saved the lives of two fellow

soldiers and was returning to rescue a third when he was killed. Fully integrated troops fought in Korea, but racism was still prevalent. To honor this fallen hero, a racially segregated beach was named in his honor and leased from Escambia County in 1950. Although the lease was cancelled in 1956, the name, “Rosamond Johnson Beach,” endured.

Today, because of the civil rights movement and desegregation, people of all races enjoy the same unrestricted access and opportunity. The National Park Service added the beach to the national seashore in 1973. Over 121,000 visitors came to Rosamond Johnson Beach in 2011.

—Gail Bishop, Chief of Interpretation and Education, Gulf Islands NS

Elwha River

continued from front page

forward, we are gratified to see both their culture and the river’s ecosystem renewed.”

Elsewhere on the Elwha River, another significant cultural site was recently found in an area formerly covered by a reservoir. Material from this site was collected for further study, and the site was re-buried. Radiocarbon analysis indicates that the spot was used by people as far back as approximately 8,000 years ago, establishing it as one of the oldest known archeological sites on the Olympic Peninsula.

“Finding these resources underscores the value of cultural resources, not only for their importance to the tribe’s culture, but also for the vast wealth of information they contain,” said Acting Supt. Suess. “Because of the sensitivity of these sites, we will not be releasing more-detailed location information.”

Cultural sites and artifacts are protected by laws including the National Historic Preservation Act and the Archeological Resources Protection Act, as well as NPS and DOI policy. Disturbance of cultural sites and artifacts is strictly prohibited and is punishable by law. ■

Class of 2012

David Ates, architect and project manager, Southeast Regional Office, March 31 after over 35 years.

E&AA Life Member **Joseph W. "Joe" Aull**, administrative officer, Blue Ridge Parkway, Dec. 31, 2011 after over 33 years.

Joe obtained his B.A. degree in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1970) and an M.P.A. degree from the University of Georgia (1974). After working as a legislative aide and research consultant for the State of Georgia, he began his NPS career in 1978 at Natchez Trace Parkway as a personnel management specialist. In 1980, he transferred to Blue Ridge Parkway and was promoted to administrative officer in 1983. He had a temporary promotion to acting associate regional director for administration for the Southeast Region in 2010. Joe may be reached at jaull@charter.net.

Richard A. Borjes, cultural resource program manager, Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front NHP, June 2 after 35 years.

Michael W. Botkin, engineering equipment operator, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, May 24 after 31 years.

José Brocato, maintenance worker, Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve, Dec. 31, 2011 after 20 years.

José started his career in the U.S. Army and then transferred to the U.S. Navy. He joined the staff of Timucuan Ecological and Historic Preserve in 1991, soon after the park acquired the 200-year-old Kingsley Plantation, and spent much of the past 10 years preserving the plantation's tabby slave cabins. He will continue to live in Jacksonville, Fla.

E&AA Life Member **John Bunyak**, chief, Policy, Planning and Permit Review Branch, Air Resources Division, Dec. 30, 2011 after 34 years of federal service, 29 of them with the NPS.

From 1977 to 1982, John worked as an environmental engineer in the Air Branch of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) regional office in Dallas, Tex. In 1982, he joined the NPS as an environmental engineer in the Policy, Planning and Permit Review Branch of the Air Resources Division. The Air Resources Division is one of seven divisions within the NPS Washington Office, Natural Resource Stewardship and Science Directorate, and is located in Denver, Colo. He was selected as chief of the branch in 1993.

John has devoted his nearly 30-year NPS career to ensuring that the owners of new facilities used the very best pollution control technology and did not cause adverse impacts to park resources affected by air pollution. In addition, he has been a successful advocate for parks, convincing the EPA and states to include park protection measures in their air pollution control regulations and policies.

John is a national expert on the Clean Air Act's program for preventing significant air quality deterioration in areas with clean air, including units of the National Park System, and has overseen the NPS's review of thousands of permit applications submitted by companies wishing to construct new facilities that would generate air pollution. John's plans include traveling with his wife, Dawn, and spending time with his children and grandchildren.

Thomas L. Burge, archeologist, Sequoia and Kings Canyon National

Parks, June 2 after over 31 years of federal service, 20 of them with the NPS.

Merry E. Byrum, human resources specialist, North Cascades NP, April 2 after 32 years.

Ron Cornelius, geographic information systems specialist, Big South Fork NRRA, Dec. 31, 2011 after 44 years of federal service, 41 of them with the NPS.

E&AA Life Member **Richard C. Crisson**, historical architect, Northeast Region's Historic Architecture Program Office - Lowell, Mass., Dec. 31, 2011 after 34 years of federal service.

A graduate of the University of Florida's School of Architecture, Richard began his NPS career preparing documentation drawings for the Historic American Buildings Survey in Massachusetts, Florida and his native Puerto Rico. He served as a historical architect with Doris Duke's Newport Restoration Foundation and as an architect for the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I., and then became a historical architect with the NPS, first in the North Atlantic Historic Preservation Center in Boston in 1978, then Lowell NHP in 1980. In 1986, he returned to the Historic Preservation Center, which was subsequently renamed the Building Conservation Branch of the Cultural Resources Center and relocated in 1992 to the Boott Cotton Mills in Lowell, Mass. He continued with the Historic Architecture Program when it was created in 2003 as part of the Northeast Region's realignment.

Since 1995, Richard served as architectural advisor for 35 Northeast Region parks. He served as List of Classified Structures coordinator for the Historic Architecture Program since 1998. He plans to enjoy his retirement by continuing to maintain his historic 1924 house in Rhode Island and traveling to warmer climates. He can be reached at crissonrichard@gmail.com.



Cronenberger Family Photo

RICK CRONENBERGER

Richard "Rick" Cronenberger, historical architect and curatorial collections specialist, Facility Management Program, Intermountain Region (IMR), Jan. 28 after over 32 years.

A graduate of the University of Miami's School of Architecture, Rick began his NPS career in 1978 with the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS), working on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway project. He then worked for HABS in Washington, D.C., where he specialized in recording vernacular architecture and supervised 11

projects culminating in the recording of Gunston Hall in 1981.

In 1982, Rick joined the Rocky Mountain/Intermountain Regional Office as a staff architect in the Cultural Resources Division. He served as regional historical architect from 1987 to 1995 and served twice as acting chief of cultural resources in the late 1990s. He moved to IMR's Facility Management Program in 2002.

One of Rick's most significant projects is the reconstruction of Fort Union Trading Post NHS. Most recently, he worked with the museum curatorial programs as a curatorial collections specialist and assisted curators on the design of collection storage facilities. He also served on park museum management planning teams and the IMR regional and NPS national collection storage facility planning teams. He has consulted on more than 60 collection facilities in both the NPS and the private sector. His awards include the Historic Preservation Award of Advocacy from the City of Littleton, Colo.

Rick's next career includes visiting national parks as a tourist, golfing, gardening, hiking, volunteering, traveling to Italy, reconnecting with friends and family and developing a museum collections consulting business. He and his wife of 29 years, Pat, will remain in Denver.

Joseph C. Dunstan, landscape architect, Pacific West Regional Office - Seattle, May 31 after 23 years.

Dena Easterday, administrative officer, Hawai'i Volcanoes NP, Dec. 31, 2011 after 29 years.

David W. Easton, III, maintenance worker, Olympic NP, May 31 after 25 years.

Bill Fitzpatrick, Stehekin District ranger, North Cascades National Park Complex, April 30 after 34 years.

Bill began his federal career in 1978 as a seasonal employee at Apache-Sitgreaves NF. He then accepted a position with the trail crew in Olympic NP. After 10 years of seasonal work, he joined the Peace Corps and was assigned as a park planner in Outamba-Kilimi National Park in Sierra Leone.

In 1989, Bill became a protection ranger at Manassas NBP. A position as a protection ranger for the Presidio of San Francisco followed, and then he moved on to Glen Canyon NRA and met pilot Tug Kangus, who encouraged Bill to pursue a ranger/pilot job with the NPS. A year later, Bill transferred to Death Valley NP to do just that. After a detail assignment as a pilot for Big Bend NP, Bill became a ranger/pilot at Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES. From there, he transferred to Boston NHP. He was the Stehekin District ranger for North Cascades National Park Complex for the last nine years.

E&AA Member **Alan Foster**, special agent, Investigative Services Branch, WASO, Dec. 31, 2011 after over 33 years.

Alan started his NPS career in 1972 in the Youth Conservation Corps at Rocky Mountain NP. While completing a B.S. degree in natural resources management at Colorado State University, he worked at Grand Canyon NP and with the USDA Forest Service as a seasonal firefighter. He returned to Rocky Mountain NP as a dispatcher and backcountry ranger before moving to Indiana Dunes NL as a protection ranger.

In 1981, Alan entered the permanent workforce as an inventory management

specialist for the U.S. Air Force. He then worked as a protection ranger at Big South Fork NRRA and then Whiskeytown NRA. He was promoted to criminal investigator in 1992 and graduated from the FBI National Academy in 2000.

After the 9/11 attacks, Alan served as the security incident commander for Shasta Dam and as regional law enforcement officer for the Bureau of Reclamation. For several years, he represented the NPS on the certified wildfire investigations working group. After transferring to the Investigative Services Branch, he served as the counter drug program lead for the Pacific West Region. He and his wife, Peggy (also a former ranger), plan to stay for a time in Northern California.

E&AA Life Member **Mark D. Foster**, facility manager, Buffalo NR, Jan. 1 after 30 years.

Mark began his NPS career in 1981 as a heavy mobile equipment mechanic at Yellowstone NP. He later served as the equipment repair shop supervisor at Hawai'i Volcanoes NP and the heavy equipment mechanic leader at Lassen Volcanic NP. After attending the Facility Managers Development Program at the Horace M. Albright Training Center and serving a detail in the Alaska Regional Office in 1989, Mark joined Glacier Bay NP & PRES in 1990. During his tenure, he received the Director's Exemplary Act Award for his actions in helping to prevent the sinking of the 258-foot tour vessel *Yorktown Clipper* after it struck a reef in Glacier Bay.

Mark transferred to Dry Tortugas NP in 1998 as the maintenance supervisor. During this time, he served a detail as the acting deputy chief of maintenance at Everglades NP. He returned to Yellowstone NP in 2001 as facility manager. In 2003, he returned to Glacier Bay NP & PRES as the chief of maintenance. In 2008, the Glacier Bay NP & PRES Maintenance Division under Mark's direction was presented with the Director's Award for Safety and Health Achievement. In 2009, he joined Buffalo NR.

Mark was a member of the Servicewide Maintenance Advisory Committee since 2006 and served on many Servicewide and regional committees. His spouse, Bobbi, also a career NPS employee, works at Buffalo NR as a budget technician. Mark is looking forward to travel and volunteering in the national parks. He would like to stay in touch with all his NPS friends and colleagues and can be reached at alaskats@gmail.com.

Winnie Frost, project manager, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), June 2 after over 39 years.

In 1970, the NPS launched what became known as the "kiosk kuties"—young women in information kiosks on the National Mall wearing mini-skirts and go-go boots. Between her sophomore and junior years in college, Winnie was one of 15 women chosen for this work. She loved it—the contact with the public, and she loved the NPS.

After graduating from college in 1972, Winnie took a job with the National Capital Region (NCR) "Summer in the Parks" program. In 1973, she joined the NPS "Green Scene" Environmental Education Program partnership with the City of Washington, D.C., and went to special events to answer questions about plants. Winnie knew nothing about plants, but in typical style, she learned. Through this program, she started a garden program in which inner-city youth worked their own

Class of 2012

garden plots at the Youth Gardens in Rock Creek Park.

In 1977, Winnie joined the NPS "Intake" program and moved into personnel management in the WASO HR Office, followed by an HR classifier for NCR. Three years later at George Washington Memorial Parkway, she was a park ranger and site manager at Turkey Run Farm. Soon, she managed the South District of George Washington Parkway, then served as chief of interpretation at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts. In 1986, Winnie became an interpretive planner for NCR. She had the first NPS "job share" position. She and a friend each worked 20-hour weeks.

Winnie worked at HFC since 1989, when a job opened in the Wayside Exhibits Division. Eventually, she ran the Waysides Technical Assistance Program. In 2005, she oversaw HFC's new pilot team, in 2006, she became a project manager and in 2010, she inherited a region-based staff. She rose to every challenge, often working new and unknown ground. Most of all, her NPS colleagues remember her for her unbridled enthusiasm and for so many jobs well done.

Lamar Funderburk, maintenance mechanic, Big Thicket N PRES, Dec. 31, 2011 after over 25 years of federal service.

Lamar spent four years in the U.S. Coast Guard and a year with the National Guard. After working in the private sector construction industry for 20 years, he joined the NPS. Serving 21 years as a maintenance mechanic, he worked at Lake Meredith NRA before joining Big Thicket N PRES.

When they aren't traveling in their new motor home, Lamar and his wife, Audrey, will remain in the Big Thicket area. He can be contacted at txfunderburk@gmail.com.

Karen Gatewood, park ranger (law enforcement), Pacific West Regional Office - San Francisco, Dec. 31, 2011 after 34 years.

William T. "Bill" Gordon, writer and editor, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC) June 1 after over 30 years.

Bill graduated from the University of Virginia in 1970. He served in the U.S. Navy, worked at the Richmond Department of Welfare (1972-1973), then did graduate study in English at Georgetown University (1973-1974). Subsequently, he worked again at the welfare department, the Department of Defense, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service and then joined HFC in the publications group.

Recent NPS visitor information brochures that Bill wrote and helped to produce included World War II Valor in the Pacific, a topic encompassing half of the world, and Kennesaw Mountain, about two Civil War battles in Georgia in 1864. Publications colleague Jane Hanna recalls his self-taught, on-the-job expertise in the history of American industry and technology. Bill wrote official NPS handbooks and visitor information brochures about shipyards, iron-making, textile manufacturing and early American canals.

In his retirement, Bill says he'll take a road trip in September for as long as money allows. "The route keeps evolving, but it will somehow involve the Blue Ridge Parkway and then heading west. I will visit my son, who is studying architecture at the University of Virginia. I also hope to work with Habitat for Humanity, do some kayaking and read, read, read."

Linda Green, fee program manager, Shenandoah NP, March 2 after 31 years.

Karen Gustin, superintendent, Olympic NP, March 2 after 31 years.

Karen was superintendent of Olympic NP since 2008. Among the accomplishments under her leadership, Olympic NP worked with many partners to celebrate and commemorate the beginning of the nation's largest dam removals on the Elwha River last September. The Elwha River Restoration is now well underway and on schedule. She worked to strengthen the park's relationships with eight Olympic Peninsula treaty Indian tribes under a Memorandum of Understanding signed in 2008. Several sizable public access projects were completed, including close to \$4 million in storm damage repairs to trails, roads and wilderness bridges in 2008 and over \$2 million in road repairs and improvements around the park in 2011.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working at Olympic National Park," said Karen. "The staff is a great group of people to work with, as are the communities of the Olympic Peninsula. The community support and our park neighbors have been wonderful here."

Darlene A. Hales, mail and file clerk, Yosemite NP, June 2 after 38 years.

James F. Hammett, superintendent, John Day Fossil Beds NM, June 2 after over 39 years.

E&AA Life Member **Haywood S. "Woody" Harrell**, superintendent, Shiloh NMP, May 3 after over 38 years.

Woody holds degrees in history and geography from Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He began with the NPS in the summer of 1968 at Moores Creek NB, then served in the U.S. Army and then joined the Outer Banks Group (Cape Hatteras NS, Wright Brothers N MEM and Fort Raleigh NHS). His NPS career also included assignments at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and the Horace M. Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon NP. He served as historian for six years at Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP and for three years at Manassas NBP.

Woody became Shiloh NMP's 13th superintendent in 1990. He fought and won a decade-long battle to halt riverbank erosion at the park's Shiloh Indian Mounds National Historic Landmark, helped create Hardin County's Tennessee River Museum and originated the "Civil War Soldier System," a computer project that allows park visitors to access information on millions of Civil War participants. Woody also oversaw the park's most ambitious land acquisition program in 80 years and worked closely with the local community to bring about a major expansion of the park in Corinth, Miss.

Woody received the Civil War Trust's National Park Service Preservationist of the Year Award in 2002 and in 2010. He holds the NPS record for running across the Grand Canyon from rim to rim (three hours, 23 minutes, 34 seconds—set in 1977). He has visited all 397 of America's national parks.

Woody is completing a 2,184-mile hike on the Appalachian Trail, which he and his wife, Cynthia (also an E&AA life member), began in April. He invites his friends to follow along as he and Cynthia chronicle their journey on www.trailjournals.com. Their online journal will be listed under

their trail names, the "Troverts," with Woody being "N-Trovert" and Cynthia being "X-Trovert."

Susan Hartlieb, administrative officer, Whitman Mission NHS, March 31 after 20 years.

Norman Hiestand, information technology specialist, Pacific West Regional Office - Seattle, June 2 after 33 years.

Howard M. Hoshide, wildlife biologist, Hawai'i Volcanoes NP, June 2 after 34 years.

June F. Jones, web coordinator, Pacific West Regional Office - Seattle, Dec. 31, 2011 after 35 years.



NINA KELSON

Nina A. Kelson, deputy superintendent, Gulf Islands NS, June 1 after 30 years.

Nina began her NPS career in 1981 as an intermittent clerk typist at Fort Jefferson NM (now Dry Tortugas NP). She and her husband, Charles, who worked as an electrician for the park, spent two-and-a-half years at this site. Prior to coming to Gulf Islands NS in 1985, Nina also worked at Big Cypress N PRES, where she obtained her permanent status, and at Biscayne NP.

Nina held a number of positions at Gulf Islands NS, including secretary, personnel management specialist, personnel officer, administrative officer, program manager and management assistant. She began working in the Superintendent's Office at the park in 1997 and became deputy superintendent in 2002.

At various times during her career, Nina had oversight for cultural resources, safety, administration, concessions, public relations and other programs. She submitted proposals and successfully obtained grant funding for an alternative transportation study for a passenger ferry system at the Fort Pickens area of the seashore, hiring of a transportation scholar to work on the study and \$2.8 million for construction of the ferry pier, which began in spring 2012.

Nina was the recipient of awards including two Unit Awards for Excellence of Service and Southeast Region Manager of the Year. She has a passion for the NPS and especially for the seashore environment. She loves fishing, boating, beachcombing and spending time outside. She and Charles have four grown daughters and three grandchildren, all who reside in Pensacola, Fla.

Melvin A. Kossen, telecommunications specialist, Olympic NP, April 1 after 33 years.

Lee LeJeune, administrative officer, Big Thicket N PRES, Dec. 31, 2011 after

over 36 years of federal service, 27 of them with the NPS.

Lee began her career with the Department of Defense in 1975. She joined the NPS in 1984, working in visitor and resource protection at Amistad NRA. She shifted into administration at Devils Tower NM, then moved to Natchez NHP, where she established the first administrative officer position for the newly formed unit. Lee has since served as administrative officer at White Sands NM, Dinosaur NM, Amistad NRA and Big Thicket N PRES.

For Lee, "life after NPS" means more time for involvement in church and community activities and hobbies, such as quilting, gardening and training Howie, her bulldog. She sends her regards to the special people who have had an impact in her life and NPS career and says, "Thanks for the opportunities and memories!" Lee can be contacted at rljtigers@ymail.com.

Karen Matson, museum specialist and registrar for Museum Conservation Services, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), June 2 after over 38 years of government service.

After graduation from the Maryland Medical Secretarial School in 1964, Karen worked at Walter Reed Hospital as a ward medical secretary. After two promotions, she transferred to the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and then to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

In April 1967, Karen married Larry Matson, a visual information specialist with the Wayside Exhibits Division (now retired) at HFC. She worked at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (1970-1976) and, for a short time, was a stay-at-home mom. In January 1983, a former co-worker asked her to work at HFC for three weeks as a clerk typist for the Branch of Personnel. The temporary position led to a permanent position as an intermittent clerk typist for the HFC Clerical Pool. In 1994, the Clerical Pool was disbanded and Karen went to work in the Registrar's Office at HFC.

Karen has been a key player in her role in the Registrar's Office, which receives, registers, tracks the disposition of and returns or accessions many irreplaceable or otherwise often valuable artifacts. For example, HFC has in the past received and performed conservation work on the tent that George Washington used at Valley Forge during the Revolutionary War. During half of 2011, she held the position alone, receiving and/or shipping some 4,000 artifacts.

A few years after Karen began working in the Registrar's Office, the NPS created a specialized work group known as the Museum Emergency Response Team. Karen joined the team and worked to remediate the damage to artifacts and other accessions at national park areas that was caused by three major hurricanes: Isabel in 2003, Ivan in 2004 and Katrina in 2005.

Barbara McEachran, administrative technician, San Juan NHS, Jan. 31 after 20 years.

Marybeth McFarland, supervisory park ranger, Golden Gate NRA, April 30 after 31 years.

Bob Miller, public affairs officer, Great Smoky Mountains NP, June 2 after over 37 years.

Frank Mills, deputy superintendent, Statue of Liberty NM and Ellis Island, March 2 after 37 years.

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Gene M. Morimoto, laborer, Pu'uhonua o Honaunau NHP, May 4 after 12 years.

E&AA Member **Dee Morse**, environmental protection specialist, Air Resources Division, Denver, Colo., Dec. 31, 2011 after 36 years.

Dee began his NPS career as a seasonal backcountry ranger in Rocky Mountain NP's West District (1975-1977). His first permanent NPS position was with the Professional Support Division, Environmental Investigation Unit, Denver Service Center (1979-1981). He also assisted with the NPS visual air quality perception studies at Canyonlands NP (1979) and Mesa Verde NP (1980).

Dee joined the NPS Air Quality Division (now the Natural Resource Stewardship and Science Directorate Air Resources Division) in 1981 and was responsible for the dissemination of air quality information to parks for use in public awareness programs, review of prevention of significant deterioration permit applications and air quality training. He was instrumental in the 1999 establishment of the NPS air quality health advisory program for ozone and particulate matter.

Dee worked with staff across the country to develop interpretive products to spread the word about the science of understanding air quality, the threats of air pollution and the efforts that can be made to protect park resources. The air quality webcam network was an outgrowth of Dee's early efforts to make real-time park images and air quality data available. Today, the network includes 19 cameras in 18 parks and connects over half a million visitors per month to current air quality information and imagery.

In retirement, Dee plans to continue living in the Denver metro area. He will volunteer with Habitat for Humanity, travel around the U.S. and visit parks with his wife, Jody, and spend more time with his children and his granddaughter.



MIKE MURRAY

E&AA Life Member **Michael B. "Mike" Murray**, superintendent, Outer Banks Group (Cape Hatteras NS, Wright Brothers N MEM and Fort Raleigh NHS), July 31 after 34 years.

Mike graduated from the University of Virginia with a bachelor's degree in biology. He worked as an outdoor recreation instructor and program leader for an outward bound-type program before beginning his NPS career as a park ranger. He worked in various locations including Yellowstone NP, Everglades NP, Yosemite NP, New River Gorge NR and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks.

After 17 years as a law enforcement ranger, Mike was deputy superintendent

at Cape Cod NS for eight years. During this time, he served as acting superintendent for a year and received the 2004 Northeast Regional Director's Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resources Stewardship award. He then served a six-month assignment as associate director for operations in WASO as a Randy Jones Leadership Fellow before becoming superintendent of the Outer Banks Group in 2005. In 2011, he received the Director's Award for Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship.

Mike is married to Elizabeth Kirkpatrick Murray. They have two boys, Evan and Kian, and plan to settle in Brunswick, Maine.

Dan Oltrogge, chief of fire and aviation, Grand Canyon NP, Dec. 31, 2011 after 31 years.

Sean O'Meara, park ranger (interpretation), Klondike Gold Rush NHP (Seattle Unit), Dec. 31, 2011 after 22 years.

James B. "Brent" Pennington, chief ranger, Death Valley NP, May 31 after 34 years.

Mary Read, sign maker, Redwood NP, Dec. 29, 2011 after over 31 years.

Mary spent her entire NPS career at Redwood NP. She was hired as a seasonal maintenance worker in 1979 and after several seasons, achieved permanent status as a clerk typist with the Procurement Division, followed by a position as a custodian/groundskeeper.

In 1985, Mary became an equipment operator in the Roads and Trails Division. In 1990, she had an opportunity to assist Redwood NP's sign maker, and here, she found her niche. She worked closely with the park's sign maker Rocky Reinhart, a sign-making veteran of 30 years, learning the art of creating hand-routed wood signs for trails, roads and facilities throughout the park. After Rocky's retirement, Mary became Redwood NP's sign maker, a position she held for almost 20 years.

Mary will continue to live in Gasquet, Calif., with her husband, Gordon. They plan to travel, and she is looking forward to exploring new creative outlets.

Sue Renaud, preservation planning program manager, Cultural Resources, WASO, Dec. 31, 2011 after over 22 years.

Darrel Smith, electrician, Big South Fork NRR, Dec. 31, 2011 after 36 years of federal service, 31 of them with the NPS.

Roger L. Trick, supervisory park ranger, Whitman Mission NHS, May 18 after 37 years.

Sylvia Vogt, administrative officer, Pipestone NM, Dec. 31, 2011 after over 30 years.

Sylvia worked at Pipestone NM for her entire career. She started there in 1981 as a clerk typist/secretary. In 1989, she was promoted to administrative technician. She became administrative officer in 1995.

Sylvia and her husband plan to spend their summers in Minnesota. She looks forward to having more time for quilting, gardening and traveling.

Robert K. "Bob" Whaley, chief ranger, Saint Croix NSR, Oct. 1, 2011 after 33 years of federal service, 27 of them with the NPS.

Bob's first title as "ranger" came while in the U.S. Army. He completed a lifelong desire when he became a permanent law enforcement park ranger at Kennesaw Mountain NBP. His prior seasonal career was spent at Timpanogos Cave NM and



NPS photo by Barb Griffin

BOB WHALEY

Ozark NSR. His permanent career took him to Prince William Forest Park, back to Ozark NSR and then to Isle Royale NP and Saint Croix NSR.

Bob enjoyed his details as a Midwest Region special event tactical team leader and squad/crew boss on wildland fires. As a retired army major, Bob was thrilled to use his background for search and rescue operations. He spent 13 years as the Midwest Region [SCUBA] dive officer.

Bob was the recipient of the Midwest Region 2001 Harry Yount Award. He hasn't broken ties with the NPS; his wife, Barb, and daughter, Colleen, remain on the books, and he signed the NPS volunteer forms the day after retirement.

E&AA Life Member **John H. "Jack" Williams**, facility manager (chief, Division of Maintenance and Engineering Services), Pacific West Regional Office - San Francisco, Dec. 31, 2011 after 37 years.

E&AA Life Member **Palma Wilson**, deputy superintendent of park operations, Grand Canyon NP, Dec. 30, 2011 after 34 years.

Palma began her NPS career in 1976 as a Student Conservation Association volunteer at Assateague Island NS. Following this, she worked as a seasonal interpretive ranger at Assateague Island NS, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and Fire Island NS. Her first permanent position was as an interpretive ranger at Ozark NSR. In 1984, she joined Harry S Truman NHS, where she was part of the original staff. After four years, she became the chief of interpretation and visitor services there. This was followed by a tour as chief of interpretation and resource management at Scotts Bluff NM and Agate Fossil Beds NM.

Palma was superintendent of Pipestone NM (1994-1998), Hovenweep NM and Natural Bridges NM (1998-2001), Colorado NM (2001-2004) and Flagstaff Area Monuments (2004-2007). She served as associate to the deputy director for operations in WASO in 2006 as a Randy Jones Leadership Fellow. Palma has been the deputy superintendent of park operations at Grand Canyon NP since 2007.

Palma plans to work on her new home and reconnect with family and old friends. But what she is looking forward to most is no longer being on the run, sometimes 24-7-365. "To actually be able to get up in the morning and sit down to a cup of tea and the newspaper—that is what I'm looking forward to."

Teresa A. Wright, chief of workforce management, Pacific West Regional Office - Seattle, Dec. 30, 2011 after over 38 years.

In 1973, Teresa began her federal

career as a temporary GS-2 clerk typist with the Pacific Northwest Regional Office. She progressed from payroll clerk to chief of staffing for the Pacific West Region. In 2005, she was promoted to regional chief, HR Operations. In 2008, as part of a Servicewide initiative to consolidate human resources offices, Teresa worked on a regionwide servicing human resource plan and the NPS Most Efficient Organization Team. Her contributions earned her the 2008 Regional Office Employee of the Year Award.

In addition to her career in human resources, Teresa was very committed to her "other" career in the Incident Management Program for fire. From 1993 to 2009, she provided outstanding support for incident management, including over 500 days



Wright Family Photo

TERESA WRIGHT

assigned to incidents, with many nights on the ground and days working in the heat.

In 2010, Teresa was promoted to the Pacific West Region's chief of workforce management, with responsibilities for equal employment opportunity, human resources and employee development. For her outstanding career in human resources and fire, in 2010, Teresa was granted the DOI Superior Service Award.

Sharon Young, telecommunications specialist, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), March 31 after over 45 years of federal service, 42 of them with the NPS.

Sharon began her federal career in 1967 as a clerk typist with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. She joined HFC in 1970 as a secretary in the Publications Division. In 1977, she transferred to HFC's front office as secretary to the HFC manager and would serve there under two managers. In 1996, she became a facilities management specialist in Support Services. In 1999, her title changed to telecommunications specialist. In 2004, the position was reassigned to Information Technology.

Sharon worked with the phone system for 16 years. Her telecommunications function served HFC, Harpers Ferry NHP, Stephen T. Mather Training Center, the Appalachian National Scenic Trail (NST) office, the Potomac Heritage NST office and the Harpers Ferry part of the Museum Management Program. She also served as the contracting officer's representative on contracts with the phone company for local services and with a telecom vendor for switch maintenance.

Sharon says, "I still love phones, Harpers Ferry Center and the National Park Service. Maybe one day I'll return as a VIP." Her retirement plans are "to enjoy the simple things in life, like riding my bike and boating on the river." ■

Requiescat in Pace

E&AA Life Member **Elberta Arlene Russell Ballantyne**, 91, Jan. 1.

Elberta's NPS career spanned almost 30 years. She married Charles W. "Bill" Russell in 1939 and began her federal career as a secretary for the Bureau of Reclamation in 1949. Elberta started her NPS career as a clerk stenographer in the Midwest Regional Office in Omaha, Neb., in 1952. In the 1970s, she joined Buffalo NR. She was part of the first administration of the park, just after the legislation was signed, and served as the first secretary to the first superintendent—Donald Spalding. She worked there as a secretary until she retired in 1980. She received the DOI Meritorious Service Award in 1979.

After retirement, Elberta volunteered at Buffalo NR, did church work and traveled with her husband, Bill. She was a feature writer for *Modern Square* magazine and president of the local VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Bill passed away in 1996, and Elberta married Alex Ballantyne in 2000. Over 200 friends attended the marriage ceremony, including 67 family members.

Alex predeceased Elberta in 2011. Her survivors include three stepdaughters: Donna, Linda and Lisa; four nieces: Willardene, Elizabeth, Linda and Georgia; and four nephews: Walter, Ronald, David and Jonathan.

In 2005, she wrote in a letter to the E&AA, "I am eternally grateful for all the years of opportunity the NPS offered me. The family metaphor always appealed to me. And I loved working for the NPS. I thank all who are responsible for reaching the lofty goals now being carried out."

Sherma E. (Moore) Bierhaus, 76, Dec. 26, 2011, with her family by her side in Lehi, Utah.

Sherma was an avid outdoor enthusiast and conservationist—a passion that led her to pursue a career in the NPS. Her father was a park ranger, and she dreamed of following in his footsteps. She went on to become superintendent of Timpanogos Cave NM (1974-1982) and unit manager of Arches NP (1982-1986), from where she retired.

Sherma's survivors include her sons, Glenn and Duane; daughter, Karen; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

United States Park Police Sergeant **Michael Andrew "Mike" Boehm**, 45, Dec. 16, 2011, while on duty, due to a heart attack.

Mike suffered a fatal heart attack while responding to a call involving an individual who jumped off of the Key Bridge into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal in Washington, D.C. He was assisting medics treating the subject when he collapsed.

Mike joined the United States Park Police (U.S.P.P.) in 1992. After graduating from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Glynco, Ga., he was assigned to the San Francisco Field Office. He returned to the Washington, D.C., area in 1996 and was assigned as a patrol officer downtown. Mike was also a paramedic in the U.S.P.P. Aviation Section, where he was promoted to sergeant in 2002. He returned to street patrol in 2003 and was assigned to the Rock Creek Substation.

Mike was a member of the International Police Mountain Bike Training Association. He was passionate about

the benefits of mountain bikes used for police work and would often patrol the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal on a mountain bike. In honor of Sergeant Michael Boehm, U.S.P.P. Officer Lisa Weisbaum bicycled over 200 miles from Richmond, Va., to Washington, D.C., in the Police Unity Tour with the Virginia Chapter (Chapter IV).

Mike's survivors include his wife, Corina, and son, Christopher. Memorial donations may be made to the Retired United States Park Police Association (RUSPPA) and can be sent to Robert Hartley, RUSPPA Treasurer, 3912 Waxwood Drive, Monroe, NC 28110.

E&AA Life Member **William Perry "Jack" Brill**, 97, May 10, in the Winchester Medical Center in Virginia.

Jack graduated from Strayer College in Washington, D.C. He married Flora Slifer in 1939 and worked for the American Potash Institute in Washington, D.C., until he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force in 1942. He served in the U.S. as well as the Southwest Pacific until he was discharged with honors as a warrant officer in 1946.

Jack and his first wife divorced, and he married Mary Morton in 1959. He worked in the automobile business until joining the NPS in 1960 as a classification assistant in the National Capital Region (NCR). He retired from NCR as chief of labor management relations in 1976 and received the DOI Meritorious Service Award that same year.

Jack was a member of Braddock Street United Methodist Church. He wrote "Life on a Tenant Farm" for his children and grandchildren so they would have some understanding of what life was like when he was growing up. He loved the outdoors, particularly the mountains, and organized weekend trips to Skyland Resort for his church and to Chincoteague Island with his family. He was a hunter and fisherman and planned many fishing trips on the Chesapeake Bay with friends and relatives.

Jack's survivors include his daughter, Barbara (husband, Robert Brown); son, Richard; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fellowship Fund at Shenandoah Valley Westminster-Canterbury, 300 Westminster-Canterbury Drive, Winchester, VA 22603. Online condolences may be made at www.jonesfuneralhomes.com.

David Caldwell, 57, May 15.

David, a park ranger at New River Gorge NR, collapsed while preparing to present a school program at the Grandview Area of the park. He served with the NPS for over 14 years and provided education programs for thousands of schoolchildren. He was also New River Gorge NR's primary public information officer, providing valuable information to members of the press and regular updates to the park's website.

David's survivors include his wife, Cindy; daughter, Jessica (husband, Jeffrey Walters); son, Matt (wife, Laura); and two grandchildren. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.blueridgefuneralhome.com.

Michael "Mike" Durtsche, 59, March 4, due to injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Mike was the Bighorn Canyon NRA maintenance and operations supervisor in

Lovell, Wyo. He served in the U.S. Air Force (1971-1977), obtaining the rank of staff sergeant (E5) and began his NPS career in the South District of Bighorn Canyon NRA as a seasonal employee in 1988. He became a career employee in December 1989, progressed in skills and responsibilities and was promoted to his most recent position.

Mike was appointed as a contracting officer's technical representative for special project work, served on regional review panels and performed assignments for special events. He was dedicated to providing the best visitor services possible and received several special achievement awards during his career for his accomplishments with special projects. He was always ready to respond to emergencies.

Mike enjoyed hunting and fishing and watching his children and grandchildren in a variety of sports and activities. He coached and officiated at events, and his concern for youth carried over in support on the job with the Youth Conservation Corps seasonal employment program.

Nick Hall, 33, June 21, during a rescue attempt on the Emmons Glacier at Mount Rainier NP.

Nick, who was a park ranger at Mount Rainier NP, fell from the 13,700-foot level to about 10,000 feet on the mountain's northeast side as he was helping to prepare other climbers for extrication by helicopter. He did not respond to attempts to contact him and wasn't moving. High winds and a rapidly lowering cloud ceiling made rescue efforts extremely difficult, and climbers reached Nick several hours after the incident began and found that he had not survived.

Nick was a four-year veteran of Mount Rainier NP's climbing program and a native of Patten, Maine. His survivors include his parents and one brother. The family requests donations in Nick's memory be made to the Nick Hall Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 431, Patten, ME 04765; checks should be made payable to "Nick Hall Memorial Fund." Donations may also be made to MORA Search and Rescue Fund, 55210 238th Avenue E, Ashford, WA 98304; checks should be made payable to "DOI-NPS" and note that the donation is in honor of Nick Hall.

E&AA Life Member **John Hartman**, 86, May 12, due to natural causes.

John attended a one-room school for eight years. He served two tours of duty in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1950. In 1950, he moved with his wife, Charlotte, and daughters, Gloria and Vicky, to Flagstaff, Ariz., to attend Arizona State College (now Northern Arizona University) from where he received a bachelor's and master's degree.

The couple had two more daughters, Cindy and Karri. John was a teacher in Lincoln, Calif., for 27 years, retiring in 1981. He worked for the NPS during the summers for 33 seasons beginning in 1954 at the North Rim of Grand Canyon NP as a fire control aid at the North Rim Fire Tower. He did this for three seasons and then served two seasons as an entrance station ranger and one as a smoke chaser at North Rim headquarters.

The next 22 seasons were spent at Yosemite NP, 20 of them as backcountry horse patrol in North Yosemite. John's last NPS assignment was Lava Point backcountry ranger at Zion NP for five seasons, retiring in 1990. Charlotte did all the packing and moving for all those

seasons and lived in some very primitive accommodations at Grand Canyon NP, Yosemite NP and Zion NP.

John's survivors include his wife, Charlotte; four daughters; 16 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. Memorial contributions may be made to Primary Children's Medical Center or Shriners Hospitals for Children.

John looked forward to that great "ranger meeting" beyond the veil of mortality. "Hello Sam Clark, Peter Schuft, Vern Ruesch, Clyde Quick, Otto Brown, John Bingamon and Mather animal packer Joe Barnes. It was grand!"

James Warren "Jim" Howell, 91, April 29.

Jim served in the U.S. Army overseas during WWII. He married Jeanette Ewing in 1948. After obtaining his master's degree in forestry, he began his NPS career as a park ranger at Shenandoah NP. He also worked in the NPS Washington, D.C., office. In 1965, he became the management assistant to the superintendent at Sequoia NP, from where he retired in 1975.

Jim was predeceased by Jeanette in 1978. His survivors include two daughters: Linda and Laurie; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society.

Sam Paul Hoyle, Sr., 72, Dec. 5, 2011, after a long illness.

Sam had a long federal career, which began as a postal clerk on the Railway Mail Service. He transferred to Fort Sill, a U.S. Army post in Oklahoma, and was an exhibit specialist at the Fort Sill Museum. He designed and constructed the exhibits for Andersonville NHS.

Sam then transferred to the Fort Bliss Museums in 1977 and remained there until his retirement in 1998. He was one of the foremost museum professionals in the U.S. and was always ready to help other institutions and fellow museum professionals. He was an instructor at the National Park Service Curatorial Methods Course. He also served as president of the Mountain-Plains Museums Association and the Texas Association of Museums.

Sam's survivors include his wife of 52 years, Helen; two daughters; one son; and six grandchildren. Mountain-Plains Museums Association has set up a Sam P. Hoyle, Sr. Memorial Fund. To contribute to the fund, contact Monta Lee Dakin, executive director, at mountplains@aol.com.

Myrna C. Maffett, 74, Jan. 27, at Spartanburg Memorial Hospital.

Myrna was a lifelong resident of Ninety Six, S.C. She was a park ranger at Ninety Six NHS for 11 years until poor health forced her retirement in 2003.

Myrna loved working in the park's visitor center, where she gave each visitor a special welcome and individual attention. She wore her uniform with pride and frequently boosted staff morale with her outgoing, bubbly personality. Throughout her NPS career, she assisted with numerous special projects including organizing Ninety Six NHS's 25th anniversary celebration and the NPS Southern Campaign Revolutionary War Roundtable Conference.

Myrna was particularly known for her generous spirit and hospitality, often bringing goodies to work for the staff to

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enjoy, and was particularly noted for her homemade chocolate chip cookies with pecans. She and her family would host an annual spring fish fry in their scenic backyard for park staff.

After retiring, Myrna devoted herself to full-time care for her ailing husband, Bobby. She always enjoyed reminiscing about her NPS career and frequently expressed her love for Ninety Six NHS and the NPS. She was a member of Siloam Baptist Church, where she was a Sunday School teacher.

Myrna was predeceased by her husband, Bobby. Her survivors include two daughters: Sheri and Donna, and two grandsons: Ryan and Cade. Memorial contributions may be made to Siloam Baptist Church, P.O. Box 373, Ninety Six, SC 29666.



KEITH MILLER

Miller Family Photo

E&AA Life Member **Keith E. Miller**, 87, June 27, at Birch Bay in Bar Harbor, Maine.

Upon his graduation from Monongahela High School in 1942, Keith joined the Merchant Marine (which would take 17-year-olds). Later, he transferred to the U.S. Navy (1943-1945) and served as a radioman in the South Pacific. He spent time in Shanghai, China, after the liberation.

After attending college at Indiana University of Pennsylvania on the GI Bill, Keith did graduate work in geography and education at the University of Washington. There, he met and fell in love with Carolyn Hutchins and, not coincidentally, the national parks. Carolyn's father was a naturalist and seasonal ranger at Yellowstone NP during the Depression. After they married, they both taught middle school in Seattle. Keith served as a seasonal park ranger at Mount Rainier NP beginning in

1953 for three summers. His first permanent NPS position was in 1956 as a ranger at Mount Rainier NP.

Keith's postings over the years ranged far and wide by location and responsibility. At Glacier NP, he trapped bears and fought fires. At Wind Cave NP, he found an entrance to a new arm of the cave through a narrow opening now called Miller Low Life. His first position as superintendent was at Gran Quivira NM, where rattlesnakes far outnumbered visitors. He also served at Natchez Trace Parkway and for two years in Washington, D.C., where he was acting chief ranger for the entire NPS.

Keith was superintendent of Acadia NP from 1971 to 1978, at which time the Millers fell in love with Mount Desert Island enough to purchase property for a retirement home. After six years as superintendent of North Cascades National Park Complex, Keith ended his NPS career in 1988 as associate regional director - park operations in the Southwest Regional Office - Santa Fe. He received the DOI Meritorious Service Award for his supervision of the cleanup of toxic spills on Padre Island NS.

After their retirement to Bar Harbor, Keith and Carolyn traveled a great deal and even lived for a time in Vienna, Austria, in 1999-2000. Keith kept up his interest in the parks, working for Eastern National and Friends of Acadia, and also served on the board of Jessup Memorial Library. He was especially proud that his grandson, Keith Miller, spent many summers working in Acadia and grew to know and love the park greatly.

Keith's survivors include his wife, Carolyn; daughter, Kristin; son, Kem (wife, Katerina); three grandsons: Keith, Aleksander and Adam; and one brother, Thomas. He is also survived by his beloved Austrian family in Vienna: Kerstin and Claudius Stracke and their children, Dominik, Jakob, Clarissa and Iris.

William J. "Bill" Nancarrow, 91, April 15, at his Deneki Lakes home in Alaska, surrounded by family.

On family trips to national parks in his youth, Bill developed the desire to be a park ranger. He studied forestry at Michigan College of Mines and Technology and in 1942, enlisted in the U.S. Army. After graduation from Officer Candidate School, 2nd Lieutenant Nancarrow was assigned to the newly reactivated 101st Airborne Division at Camp Claiborne, La. In 1943, his unit was deployed to England. Three days

after D-Day, his superior officers killed in action, Bill was promoted to captain. He saw action on many fronts, was wounded twice and was awarded two Bronze Stars—one at the Battle of the Bulge. At war's end, he was one of only a handful of officers to survive duty from Camp Claiborne to VE Day.

After the war, Bill returned to college and graduated in 1947 with a B.S. degree in forestry with honors. He began working for the NPS as a seasonal ranger before gaining a permanent position at Lake Texoma Recreation Area in Texas. He transferred to (then) Mount McKinley NP on June 26, 1948. In 1950, Bill built the first NPS camp in (then) Katmai NM. A year later, he became the first permanent naturalist at Mount McKinley NP.

Under the Homestead Act, Bill filed on a business site at Deneki Lakes in 1952 and began work on his log home. In 1954, rather than transfer, Bill left the NPS and worked at various local jobs. He married Ree Anderson in 1965. In 1967, he returned to the NPS as a carpenter and was the buildings and utilities foreman when he retired in 1981.

For many years, Bill kept a dog team for recreational use and seasonal access to his property. A superb artisan, he created woodwork, antler jewelry and scale-model and full-sized dog sleds. He loved where he lived and said on several occasions, "I have always been lucky—very lucky—to live where I do, with the wife and life I have had." Bill's survivors include his wife, Ree; son, Eric; and daughter-in-law, Susanna.

Constance "Connie" Ranson, 60, March 21, at home, due to natural causes.

Connie started with the NPS in 1991 at New River Gorge NR, where she supervised the water resources programs for the New, Bluestone and Gauley River watersheds. She moved to her most recent assignment as natural resource manager at Fort Necessity NB and Friendship Hill NHS in 1994.

Connie's major accomplishments were in exotic species eradication and the reintroduction of native plants. She was active in the Southern Laurel Highlands Plant Management Partnership, "project weed whack," an interagency cooperative for the removal of exotics. One of her most recent accomplishments was the reintroduction of the American chestnut tree into the park. Through her efforts in cooperation with the American Chestnut Foundation, 18 trees of a disease-resistant hybrid were planted as part of the overall restoration of the Great Meadows.

Connie spent much of her off-duty time

in the outdoors with her two dogs and her horse. She is survived by three brothers.

John L. Sansing, 86, Feb. 28, at Kaiser Hospital in San Rafael, Calif., due to complications from surgery.

John served in the U.S. Army during WWII and, under the GI Bill, attended the University of Arizona, where he earned a degree in accounting. He began his NPS career as an accounting clerk at the Southwestern National Monuments Headquarters in Globe, Ariz., and then transferred to a supervisory accountant position at Grand Canyon NP. Subsequently, he became the supervisory accountant at Lake Mead NRA, where he worked for six years. In 1963, John became assistant programs officer at the Western Regional Office in San Francisco and was promoted to assistant regional director in 1967.

John became superintendent of Point Reyes NS in 1970. During his tenure, he oversaw the designation of a wilderness area within Point Reyes NS, the building of a replica Miwok Coastal Indian village and the establishment of a Morgan horse farm, which was also used for interpretation and to supply horses for ranger patrols in other national parks. He opened the Point Reyes Lighthouse to the public when it was turned over to the park by the U.S. Coast Guard and was instrumental in the restoration of tule elk to the Point Reyes Peninsula. He arranged and oversaw the construction of the park's main visitor center in Bear Valley, obtaining private grant and donation funds. Using the same method, he again obtained private funds to rebuild the Clem Miller Environmental Education Center for use by school groups.

John retired from Point Reyes NS as superintendent in 1995, having served in the position for 25 years. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Betty; four children; and five grandchildren.

Richard Harlan Sims, 81, March 25.

Richard graduated from the University of Nebraska and was a teacher for 10 years before joining the NPS. He served as a park ranger at Scotts Bluff NM, Badlands NP and Shenandoah NP. He became management assistant at Oregon Caves NM in 1971 and then served as superintendent of Crater Lake NP from 1973 to 1975. After working in the Pacific Northwest Regional Office in Seattle, his final NPS assignment was superintendent of Klondike Gold Rush NHP in Skagway, Alaska, where he served from 1979 until his retirement in 1985. ■

Scientists Examine Resource Stewardship in National Parks

continued from front page

committee chair is the former director of the National Science Foundation, Rita Colwell, Ph.D.

"The scientists who worked on this project gave generously of their time and wisdom, and I thank them for their extraordinary contributions that will inspire serious discussions of the stewardship challenges we face. Their thoughtful advice and the leadership of Advisory Board Chairman Tony Knowles is much appreciated," said Director Jarvis.

"Director Jarvis is to be congratulat-

ed for his wisdom in assembling the science committee and charging it with such a fundamentally important task," Colwell said. "This was an extraordinary experience made urgent by the widespread and rapidly accelerating environmental and social changes facing the national parks."

Neil Mulholland, National Park Foundation president and CEO said, "We are dedicated to the promise that our national parks, and all they possess, are protected forever. In keeping with this mission, we are proud to fund a project by eminent scientists to revisit the Leopold Report."

Director Jarvis asked committee members to answer three questions: What should be the goals of resource management in the National Park System? What policies are necessary to reach those goals? What actions are necessary to implement those policies?

Over the next several months, the National Park Service will hold a series of discussions on the report's recommendations with its employees, members of the scientific and parks communities and managers of protected areas in other nations. The implications of the report and the comments offered will be thoroughly reviewed before the National

Park Service makes decisions about how to move forward.

"Revisit Leopold" is one of 36 action items announced last year in *A Call to Action* (www.nps.gov/calltoaction/), the National Park Service's plan to prepare for its centennial in 2016 and its second century of stewardship. The independent science committee report is one of the first tasks completed. Director Jarvis was in Rocky Mountain NP for the sixth annual National Park Service and National Geographic BioBlitz, part of the NPS's 96th birthday celebration on Aug. 25. ■

New Places & Faces

Diana Allen, from outdoor recreation planner, NPS Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, Missouri Field Office, St. Louis, Mo., to chief of health promotion, NPS Office of Public Health, St. Louis, Mo. In this role, Diana serves as the NPS "Healthy Parks Healthy People" program lead.

Lane Baker, from chief of law enforcement, security and emergency services, WASO, to superintendent, Southeast Arizona Group (Coronado N MEM, Chiricahua NM and Fort Bowie NHS).

Celeste Bernardo, from deputy superintendent, Boston NHP and Boston African American NHS, to superintendent, Lowell NHP.

Gail Bishop, from chief of interpretation and education, Gulf Islands NS, to superintendent, Little River Canyon N PRES and Russell Cave NM.

Bill Black, from superintendent, Fort Smith NHS, to superintendent, Ozark NSR.

Angela Boyers, from Snake River deputy district ranger, to Snake River district ranger, Yellowstone NP.

Billie Brauch, from physical science technician, to park ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP.

Dan Buckley, from program lead, National Wildland Fire Operations, NPS Fire and Aviation Management Division, National Interagency Fire Center - Boise, Idaho, to superintendent, Craters of the Moon NM & PRES.

Pete Budde, from geographic information systems team lead, Inventory and Monitoring Division, Natural Resource Stewardship and Science Directorate (NRSS) - Fort Collins, Colo., to chief, Restoration and Adaptation Branch, Biological Resource Management Division, NRSS - Fort Collins, Colo.

John Bundy, from superintendent, Little River Canyon N PRES and Russell Cave NM, to superintendent, Shiloh NHP.

Nicholas "Nick" Capps-Henke, from park ranger (protection), Homestead National Monument of America, to park ranger (protection), Whiskeytown NRA.



VICTOR CHAPMAN

Victor L. Chapman, from major, assistant commander, Services Division, to deputy chief, commander, Services Division, Washington, D.C., U.S. Park Police.

Shane Compton, from NPS deputy associate director for information services, to NPS associate director for information resources, WASO.

Sarah Davis, from branch chief for law enforcement operations, Division of Law Enforcement, Security and Emergency Services, WASO, to chief ranger, Natchez Trace Parkway.

William Doerr, from engineering equipment operator, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to facility operations specialist, Nicodemus NHS.

Kym Elder, from superintendent, Ford's Theatre NHS, to program manager, Civil War Defenses of Washington. In her new position, Kym oversees a complex system of NPS-managed Civil War fortifications in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Northern Virginia.

Dorothy FireCloud, from superintendent, Devils Tower NM, to superintendent, Montezuma Castle NM and Tuzigoot NM.

John Fry, from forestry technician, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to assistant fire management officer, Shenandoah NP.

Noemi "Ami" Ghazala, from chief of education and resources management, Dayton Aviation Heritage NHP, to chief of interpretation and education, Women's Rights NHP.

Scott Green, from maintenance mechanic leader, Guadalupe Mountains NP, to maintenance mechanic supervisor, Big Bend NP.

Joel Hard, from superintendent, Lake Clark NP & PRES, to deputy regional director, Alaska Region.

Justin Hunt, to maintenance worker, Shenandoah NP.

Abigail Hyduke, to biotech, Shenandoah NP.

Patressa Kearns, to administrative support assistant, Shenandoah NP.



PAUL KRUMLAND

Paul Krumland, from park ranger (protection), to facility operations specialist, Grand Canyon-Parashant NM.

David Larson, from chief of resource management, Lava Beds NM, to chief of science and resource management, Big Bend NP.

Brandon Lipke, from safety manager, Mount Rainier NP, to safety manager, Yellowstone NP.

Sean Marick, from park ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP, to park ranger (law enforcement), New Orleans Jazz NHP.

Dean Mark, to administrative officer,

Outer Banks Group (Cape Hatteras NS, Wright Brothers N MEM and Fort Raleigh NHS).

Annette Martinez, to associate regional director for workforce management, Intermountain Regional Office.



BRAD MCDUGAL

Brad McDougal, from supervisory park ranger (law enforcement), to chief ranger, Mammoth Cave NP.

Michael Michener, from district ranger, to deputy chief ranger, Shenandoah NP.

Richard Moore, from district ranger, Denali NP & PRES, to chief ranger, Isle Royale NP.

Steve Paul, to fire effect monitor, Shenandoah NP.

Matt Payton, to park ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP.

Ken Phillips, from branch chief for emergency services, Grand Canyon NP, to branch chief of search and rescue, Division of Law Enforcement, Security and Emergency Services, WASO. Ken will be stationed in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Leslie Reynolds, from chief ranger, Shenandoah NP, to chief ranger, Cape Cod NS.

Joe Roberts, from district ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP, to chief ranger (law enforcement), White Sands NM.

Aaron Roth, from chief of business management, to deputy superintendent, Golden Gate NRA.

Marie Frias Sauter, from superintendent, Fort Union NM, to superintendent, White Sands NM.

Margaret "Meg" Schwartz, from budget analyst, to chief of administration, Theodore Roosevelt NP.

Georgia A. Shaw, from law enforcement operations supervisor, to chief ranger, Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES and New Orleans Jazz NHP.

Cameron "Cam" Sholly, from superintendent, Natchez Trace Parkway, to associate director for visitor and resource protection, WASO.

Denise Shultz, from chief of interpretation, Southeast Arizona Group (Coronado N MEM, Chiricahua NM and Fort Bowie NHS), to chief of interpretation, education and partnerships, Glen Canyon NRA and Rainbow Bridge NM.

Lee Taylor, from chief of interpretation and education, Mount Rainier NP, to superintendent, San Juan Island NHP.

Michael J. Thompson, from Nabesna District ranger, to Yakutat District ranger, Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES.

Blake Trester, from park ranger (law enforcement), to supervisory park ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP.

Manny Uribe, from park ranger (law enforcement), Big Bend NP, to park ranger (law enforcement), Hawai'i Volcanoes NP.

Wade Vagias, from acting management assistant, to management assistant, Yellowstone NP.

Ed Waldron, from wildland fire module leader, Zion NP, to fire management officer, Big Bend NP.

Mark Weaver, from superintendent, Nicodemus NHS, to manager, North Country National Scenic Trail.

David Yim, from emergency services coordinator (law enforcement), Big Bend NP, to chief ranger (law enforcement), Jewel Cave NM. ■

NPS Family

William Collins, telecommunications equipment operator at Colonial NHP, and his wife, Erin, welcomed their daughter, Madeline Jane, on April 16, 2012. Madeline Jane weighed in at eight lbs., eight oz. ■

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

E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Sharon Cawley, Robert H. Clark, John Conoboy, William Crum, Thomas Ferranti, Robert Grau, Jim Hutton, Judy Jennings, Antoinette Lee, Carla McConnell, Jerry Mitchell, Simone Monteleone, Richard Moore and Jennifer Burr, Rick Mossman, Ed Pontbriand, Lori Rice, Louise Richardson, Gary Thomas Scott, Christopher R. Seymour, Bambi Teague, Thomas Thiessen, Felix Uribe and Ann Van Huizen.

Upcoming Meetings & Events

Rocky Mountain National Park: Celebrating 100 Years of Wilderness, Wildlife and Wonder—Rocky Mountain NP is celebrating its 100th anniversary starting in September 2014. Special events, activities and reunions will be offered in surrounding communities through September 2015, and former employees and volunteers are encouraged to get involved! Visit www.nps.gov/romo/planyourvisit/100th_anniversary.htm for updates on anniversary planning. For questions, ideas or to sign up to be on the 100th anniversary mailing list, email ROMO_100th_Anniversary@nps.gov. ■

2013 Membership Directory Form

If your listing in the 2012 Directory is correct, there is no need to resubmit this information and it will remain the same in the new directory. If you have never filled out a Membership Directory form and returned it to E&AA, only your name will appear in the directory.

For new listings and changes to current listing: I give the E&AA permission to publish the information provided below in the Membership Directory. Please print or type. Updates, additions and changes to your membership listing must be submitted by Sept. 26, 2012 to appear in the next directory. **This directory is for E&AA Members only.**

Member: _____

Spouse: _____

List spouse in directory? Yes No

Home address: _____

Home phone: _____

E-Mail: _____

Park or office where I work or retired from:

Title: _____

Year retired (if applicable) _____

I am a(n)

- Annual NPS Member (single)
- Annual NPS Member (w/ spouse)
- Life NPS Member (single)
- Life NPS Member (w/ spouse)
- Volunteer Member
- Associate Individual Member (annual)
- Associate Individual Member (life)
- Associate Corporate Member

Signature: _____

Date: _____

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

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!

Date: _____

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.

Thank you to the following newsletter contributors: Iliana Arbogast, David Barna, Karen Beck-Herzog, Ashley Berry, Gail Bishop, Ruby Boyd, Richard Brill, Paul Brooks, Vickie Carson, Jerry Case, Eileen Cleary, James Dempsey, Leslie Dubey, David Fuerst, Tree Gottshall, Magaly Green, Barb Griffin, Paul Guraedy, Karri Hartman, Nathan Hatfield, Cyndy Holda, Barbara Hoppe, Dan Hottle, Ray Klein, Jeannetta Kurth, Steamer Lawhead, Teresa Ledford, Anne Lewellen, Shannan Marcak, Barb Maynes, Carol McCoy, Kristin Miller, Jennifer Mummart, Al Nash, Chip Nelson, Maschelle Peyton, Alexandra Picavet, Emily Prigot, Willardene Purdum, John Renaud, Patty Rooney, Jack Ryan, Mary Schwebach, Susan Singleton, Tom Swan, Patricia Turley, Robert L. Turner, Jeff West, Eric Williams, Matthew Wilson and Patti Wold.



Arrowhead

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

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