

Arrowhead

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



Winter 2013 • Vol. 20 • No. 1
Published By Eastern National

FROM THE DIRECTOR

The recent presidential election initiated a national discourse that brought the diverse character of American society into sharp relief. Although we may have different perspectives, focusing on what divides us does not foster progress in a democracy. This is where the National Park Service can step up and present an example to the nation, an example of where we can go—together—because of where we've been.



The national parks are a record of this journey. From the Flight 93 Memorial to Independence Hall, they commemorate not only our most trying moments, but also our most triumphant. They express the values that unite us. They remind us of our frailties, as well as our extraordinary optimism.

Elevating this civic role that our work plays can serve as an antidote to divisiveness and intolerance. One way to achieve this is by vigorously pursuing the goals outlined in *A Call to Action*. The plan was designed, in part, to increase awareness of the ways in which our national parks and programs serve as a kind of field guide to American values, as examples of how we have historically transcended our differences in the name of the common good.

Each Civil War park speaks of America's determination to achieve a more perfect union. Parks that celebrate milestones in technology and industry—like Thomas Edison's invention factory, Golden Spike and the Wright Brothers Memorial—celebrate the formidable creative, intellectual and enterprising ability of a nation of immigrants. At places like Manzanar and Sand Creek, we not only memorialize our cautionary tales, we affirm our willingness to think critically, reflect and do the right thing. And parks are also reminders of the great natural legacy we've inherited and our responsibility to care for a fragile and threatened environment.

Those parts of *A Call to Action* having to do with relevance and connecting people to our mission all play a role in promoting the unifying power of the places we touch. They were preserved as celebrations of our experience—who we are and who we hope to be.

Not only does this great experiment in democracy succeed despite our differences, it is richer because of them. Nothing serves as a more powerful reminder of this than our work in the National Park Service, and we can all greet the new year with a renewed sense of purpose and inclusivity.

—Jonathan B. Jarvis

César E. Chávez National Monument Established Under Antiquities Act

Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar applauded President Obama's establishment of the César E. Chávez National Monument at Nuestra Señora Reina de la Paz in Keene, Calif., Chávez's home and the headquarters of the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) since the early 1970s when Chávez was its president. President Barack Obama signed the Presidential Proclamation establishing the monument on Oct. 8, 2012.

César Chávez was one of the giants of the civil rights movement, leading a

life rich with purpose and providing a voice for the powerless and oppressed," Secretary Salazar said. "By designating La Paz as a national monument, President Obama is ensuring that future generations will have a place to learn about this extraordinary man and the farm labor movement that improved the lives of millions of workers."

The NPS will manage the new national monument as the 398th unit of the National Park System in cooperation with the National Chávez Center. In consultation with the UFW, the César

Chávez Foundation and members of César Chávez's family, the center donated properties at La Paz (including the Chávez home where Helen Chávez will continue to reside, the Memorial Garden where César Chávez is buried and visitor center) to the federal government. Once the land was donated to the federal government, President Obama used the Antiquities Act to create the César E. Chávez National Monument.

NPS Director Jon Jarvis, who joined the president and Secretary Salazar at

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Mammoth Cave NP Celebrates New Visitor Center with Open House



THE RIBBON IS CUT at the Mammoth Cave NP Visitor Center open house on Nov. 27, 2012. Pictured left to right: Eastern National CEO George Minnucci, Supt. Sarah Craighead, Southeast Region Deputy Regional Director Gordon Wissinger and Pat Reed, previous Mammoth Cave NP superintendent.

Mammoth Cave NP Supt. Sarah Craighead invited the public to celebrate the completion of the park's visitor center renovation and exhibit installation

at an open house on Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2012. "This is a moment we want to share with our friends and neighbors," she said. "The visitor center architecture, both

inside and out, is the classic National Park Service style. The long-awaited exhibits are first-class and will be enjoyed by staff and visitors for many generations."

"This has been a very green rehabilitation project," said Steve Kovar, the park's facility manager who provided oversight of the project. "Practically everything from the old building—bricks, concrete, wiring—was recycled, and the footprint of the new visitor center is virtually the same as the old one. The result is amazing."

Phase I, which was completed in 2010, began with demolition of the administrative building in 2007 to make way for a spacious lobby, information desk, ticket sales and restrooms. Funding for Phase I (\$6 million) came from fees collected in the park (cave tour tickets and campground fees) through the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act.

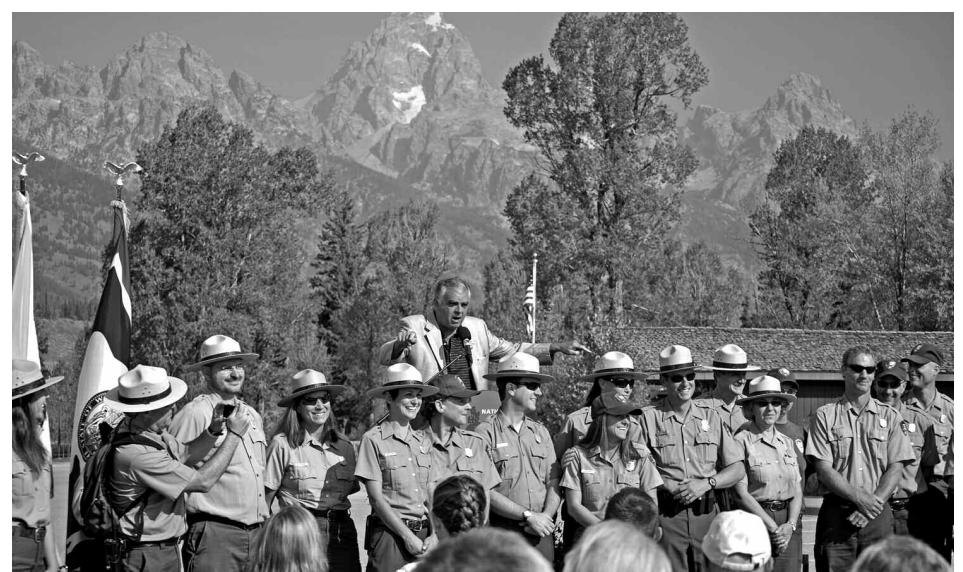
Mike Adams, chief of interpretation at

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Grand Teton NP Celebrates Pathway Inclusion in America's Great Outdoors

By Jenny Anzelmo-Sarles, Public Affairs Specialist, and Jackie Skaggs, Public Affairs Officer, Grand Teton NP

Secretary of Transportation Ray LaHood gave a rousing and energetic address as the keynote speaker for an America's Great Outdoors (AGO) celebration event at Grand Teton NP on Aug. 9, 2012. About 200 local officials, pathway users and park staff gathered to recognize the selection of Grand Teton NP's Phase II Pathway as a signature project that met the overarching goal of the AGO initiative—with its premise that lasting conservation solutions should rise from the American people and protection of our natural heritage is a nonpartisan objective shared by all U.S. citizens.



TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY Ray LaHood served as keynote speaker for the America's Great Outdoors event and Phase II Pathway celebration at Grand Teton NP.

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Focus on the Parks

• **Lincoln Boyhood N MEM** concluded a four-day, 50th anniversary celebration on July 10. The event included a classic car show, speeches by members of Congress and a naturalization ceremony in which 75 people from more than 20 countries took the oath of U.S. citizenship. Nearly 50 classic cars were featured in the “1962 Days” event. Over 100 former park and Lincoln City, Ind., alumni participated in an evening picnic and signed up to form the core of a new park friends group. On July 8, presentations were made by Pat Koch, a local resident to whom President Kennedy handed the authorizing pen in the Oval Office; Archabbot Bonaventure Knaebel, the only surviving delegate of the 1962 park dedication; Indiana State Treasurer Richard Mourdock; and U.S. Representative Larry Bucshon.

• On July 22, **John Fitzgerald Kennedy NHS** rangers and visitors celebrated what would have been Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy’s 122nd birthday. Mrs. Kennedy, who died just short of her 105th birthday, is perhaps best known as the matriarch of the Kennedy family, but was also a tireless advocate for individuals with intellectual

disabilities and an energetic figure on the campaign trail for her sons. As part of the celebration, rangers sought to engage visitors in Mrs. Kennedy’s political life.

“The event helped us to explore a little-known facet of her life, how Rose Kennedy was a political figure in her own right, apart from her illustrious family,” said Park Ranger Sara Patton. In JFK’s 1952 race for Senate, the women’s vote likely decided the contest, and Mrs. Kennedy proved a natural campaigner. She regaled crowds with her own experiences abroad as the ambassador’s wife but also her role as a mother. On the campaign trail, she appeared both exciting and at the same time relatable.

Rose Kennedy was instrumental in establishing the birthplace of her son as a part of the National Park System, known today as John Fitzgerald Kennedy NHS. “She spent three years restoring the house to how it looked when her son was born,” said Sara. “The house is the past as seen through her eyes.” An afternoon walk, part of expanded neighborhood programming designed to introduce visitors to more stories from the Kennedys’ years in Brookline, enabled visitors to follow in Mrs. Kennedy’s footsteps through the neighborhood where she attended church and ran errands and her children played.

• For the past 75 years, the NPS has been preserving and protecting the geologic wonder known as the Waterpocket Fold, a nearly 100-mile monocline, as well as the diverse biologic and cultural resources within **Capitol Reef NP**. President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the proclamation creating Capitol Reef National Monument on Aug. 2, 1937. The legislation that created Capitol Reef NP was signed 34 years later on Dec. 18, 1971. The park and its partner, the Capitol Reef Natural History Association, hosted a three-day event, Aug. 2 to 4, to celebrate this important milestone.

More than 6,000 visitors joined in the festivities, which included special programs and activities. On the park’s anniversary, visitors enjoyed a cake cutting, displays on Capitol Reef’s 75-year history, a book signing by local authors and the unveiling of new visitor center exhibits.

• Over 50 new Junior Rangers earned patches at the sixth annual Junior Ranger Day on Aug. 18 at **Lava Beds NM**. The theme was “Lava Beds, More Than Just Caves,” and kids participated in fun and educational activities to receive their patch.

Lava Beds NM is within the homeland of the Modoc Indians and their ancestors, who inhabited the area for the past 11,000 years. In keeping with ancient cultural traditions, aspiring Junior Rangers knapped arrowheads just as the Modoc knapped tools of obsidian from nearby Glass Mountain. The park is home to 5,000 petroglyphs, one of the largest groupings in California, and petroglyph pendants were carved and worn proudly.

Known as the “Land of Burnt Out Fires” by the Modoc, the lava beds of the monument were created by eruptions of Medicine Lake shield volcano, the largest in surface area in the Cascade Range. Rangers described how the lava created this landscape and how different animals have adapted to this dry, rugged environment. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff taught about waterfowl of the Klamath Basin. Even Smokey Bear made an appearance. A graduation ceremony and certificate rewarded the young stewards for “Exploring, Learning, and Protecting”—the Junior Ranger motto.

Yellowstone NP Employees Participate in 2012 Pride Event



YELLOWSTONE NP EMPLOYEES marched in the 2012 Montana LGBT Pride parade in Bozeman on June 16, 2012.

By Kevin Franken, Administrative Support Assistant, Yellowstone NP

Yellowstone NP joined the nation in observing the month of June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Pride Month. For the second year in a row, park employees participated in the Montana LGBT Pride events. LGBT and straight ally NPS and concession employees marched in the Pride parade and staffed an information table about the park on June 16, 2012 in Bozeman, Mont.

Visibility is very important to the LGBT community, especially in such a conservative and rural part of the country. Yellowstone NP’s participation at Pride shows that LGBT employees are everywhere, including the world’s first national park. Pride is an opportunity to raise awareness of

the LGBT community and to celebrate the diversity of the workforce. Pride is also a great opportunity to show everyone that LGBT people are their friends, co-workers and neighbors, as well as the park rangers who educate them about national parks like Yellowstone NP.

At the 2011 Montana Pride, Yellowstone NP was officially represented for the first time at a LGBT Pride event. Like last year, hundreds of people applauded and cheered us on during the parade. Approximately 75 people came to the table and talked with staff about the park. Several people came up to us and said they were very impressed that the NPS and Yellowstone NP were represented at Pride. Our outreach efforts were a resounding success! Everyone had a great time, and we were all filled with pride. ■

• **Effigy Mounds NM** celebrated “Multi-Cultural Day” on Aug. 29 by holding an ethnic food sampling in the visitor center break room at lunchtime. Employees from all departments participated. Dishes included German potato salad, Cuban black bean and Schaubel Zup (German Mennonite) soups, German Runze, Norwegian lefse, German brats and sauerkraut, Irish cream cake and German apple kuchen. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed all the different foods, some told stories of their childhood memories at holiday times and all left with an appreciation of everyone’s ancestral foods.

• **George Washington Carver NM** held its annual Prairie Day celebration on Sept. 8. Made possible by the Carver Birthplace Association and over 125 VIPs, the event was attended by nearly 2,000 visitors and provided opportunities for area residents to learn more about the heritage of southwest Missouri, especially during George Washington Carver’s childhood years.

Slavery and the Civil War and the impact on Carver’s life were presented in storytelling, music and exhibits. Demonstrations of everyday skills included quilting, spinning and weaving; lye soap making and laundering; gardening and food preservation; uses of medicinal plants; and blacksmithing. Natural environment displays included a bison exhibit, prairie animals and birds, fire and prairie ecology and aquatic life. Entertainment featured toys and games, cornhusk dolls, story-

telling, traditional music from the era, banjo-building and horse-drawn wagon rides across tallgrass prairie. Through interpretive programs, exhibits and storytelling, Prairie Day addressed *A Call to Action* item three: “History Lesson.”

• Over 17,000 visitors came to **Antietam NB** in September to attend events commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, the largest and bloodiest single-day (Sept. 17, 1862) battle of the Civil War. Nearly 300 interpretive programs and presentations were held during the four-day event, including “real-time” walks on the anniversary that drew upwards of 700 participants each. A commemorative ceremony featuring the 3rd United States Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) and the U.S. Army Brass Quintet was held on the battle anniversary date. The conclusion of the ceremony was marked by a moment of silence followed by the ringing of the bell of the USS *Antietam* in honor of those who fell in battle.

The commemoration weekend concluded at Antietam National Cemetery with a reading of the names of all 3,354 soldiers, Union and Confederate, killed or mortally wounded at the Battle of Antietam who are buried in the National Cemetery and three local Confederate cemeteries. Anniversary programming at Antietam NB continued throughout the week, culminating on Sept. 22 with a commemoration of the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation. ■

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



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

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To contribute stories or photos for consideration, or for E&AA contribution and membership information, please see page 14.

Help Is Needed for Victims of Hurricane Sandy

Hurricane Sandy made landfall on Oct. 29, 2012, just southwest of Atlantic City, N.J. During the course of the hurricane, national parks from Florida to New England were affected. The NPS evacuated visitors and employees and closed or cordoned off 69 parks. Up and down the East Coast and farther inland, heavy winds, tidal surge, rain and snow caused significant damage to national parks, particularly in the Northeast Region.

Among those hardest hit were 15 parks located in the metropolitan New York area. Some of the parks that were seriously impacted by the storm included African Burial Ground NM, Assateague Island NS, Governors Island NM, Fire Island NS, Hopewell Furnace NHS, Manhattan Sites, Morristown NHP, National Parks of New York Harbor, including Statue of Liberty NM, Ellis Island and Gateway NRA, National Capital Region parks, New River Gorge NR, Sagamore Hill NHS, Thomas Edison NHP and Valley Forge NHP. For the latest on NPS recovery efforts, visit the Hurricane Sandy Response Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/HurricaneResponseNPS>.

Many employees at the affected parks had severe damage to their homes; some have lost their living accommodations and are living in shelters, with friends and relatives, in hotels or even in park operation buildings. They have lost personal belongings, including vehicles, refrigerators, washers and dryers, furniture and clothing.

The Employees and Alumni Associa-

tion of the National Park Service established a disaster relief fund to help these NPS employees affected by Hurricane Sandy. One hundred percent of all donations to the fund goes to those in need. As of Nov. 19, 2012, the fund distributed over \$35,000 to affected employees. Those who have been devastated by this hurricane and have received assistance from the fund so far have been overwhelmingly appreciative and deeply grateful. Please see E&AA's *Arrowhead* newsletter supplemental edition for November 2012 at www.eanda.org for additional information. ■

How You Can Help

The amount of financial requests E&AA has received for critical assistance exceeds donations collected to date. Please consider assisting those in need.

Tax deductible donations can be made online at www.eParks.com by clicking on "Hurricane Sandy Relief Fund" or by check made payable to the "NPS E&AA Trust Fund for Disaster Relief" and mailed to: NPS E&AA Trust, c/o Eastern National, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

(Please note that this effort is not part of the Combined Federal Campaign but has been authorized as a "special solicitation" by the Office of Personnel Management.)

The Employees and Alumni Associa-

GOAL Academy Prepares NPS Second Century Leaders

By Matthew Tucker Blythe, Supervisory Park Ranger, Oklahoma City NMEM

A *Call to Action* lays out the vision and goals for the second century of the National Park Service, including the development of future leadership. The GOAL Academy is an innovative leadership development program for the NPS directly addressing the call to enhance professional and organizational excellence. GOAL, short for "Generating Organizational Advancement and Leadership," is a mid-level leadership

development program targeting employees at the GS-9 through 12, WG-8 and above, WL-6 and above and WS-6 and above levels. Throughout the program, participants learn about decision making, team building, conflict management, creativity, resiliency, self-awareness, partnerships and much more while doing assigned readings and group projects and participating in class dialogue and field trips.

"Most people want and strive to be excellent. They just need an environment that fosters their desire for excellence and allows them to be their best," says Raquel Romero, GOAL program manager.

In order to foster each participant's excellence, learning takes place in various forms. Participants engage in a variety of personality assessments to help heighten self-awareness of preferences, read current scholarship and literature on leadership and visit NPS sites and outside organizations that exemplify "leadership in action." In addition, GOAL students participate in coaching calls and a mentoring program. But, perhaps most important and impactful to the students and the NPS, students partake in group projects that challenge them to practice the leadership skills they are learning throughout the program. Noteworthy examples of

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Wooden Park Ranger Vehicle



PARTICIPANTS FROM THE NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN cohorts of the 2012 GOAL Leadership Academy gathered in Denver last May with Intermountain Regional Director John Wessels.

class projects include the creation of a formal partnership with Sesame Street, a partnership with the Wounded Warriors Project, creation of employee wellness programs, outreach to underserved communities and many more.

GOAL had its inception at the grassroots level at Grand Canyon NP in fiscal year 2009. Over time, the program expanded and was embraced at the

regional level in the Intermountain Region as a means to "prepare the next generation of leaders" in the NPS.

In FY12, GOAL consisted of two cohorts of 20 people each. Participants in the 2012 class included a diverse group mainly from the Intermountain Region, but participants also came from the Southeast, Pacific West and Midwest regions and

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A SECOND-CENTURY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE will develop a workforce that can adapt to continuous change, think systemically, evaluate risk, make decisions based on the best science and scholarship, work collaboratively with all communities and maintain our characteristic esprit de corps in the face of new challenges. We will create an environment where every employee can reach his or her full potential.

—from *A Call to Action: Preparing for a Second Century of Stewardship and Engagement*, 2011

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway Turned Forty on Founders Day



PARK RANGER DAN GREENBLATT serves cake to Rigdon Hammond. Rigdon's grandfather, Clay James, served as keynote speaker for the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway 40th anniversary.

By Jackie Skaggs, Public Affairs Officer,
Grand Teton NP

Dark staff, local residents and several history buffs gathered together on Aug. 25, 2012 to celebrate not one, but two special milestones: the 40th anniversary of the John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway (JDR Parkway) and the 96th birthday of the National Park Service. Two—count 'em—two birthday cakes were cut and served to participants at the day's special activities thanks to the Grand Teton Association, Grand Teton NP's cooperating association of 75 years.

Widely known as Founders Day, August 25 is not only the date that Con-

gress created the NPS in 1916, but also the date in 1972 that Congress established the JDR Parkway to honor John D. Rockefeller, Jr. for his important contributions to the conservation of remarkable places throughout America and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The JDR Parkway joins two world-renowned national parks—Yellowstone NP and Grand Teton NP—and serves as a gateway to each for the visitors who travel between the two. The 24,000-acre JDR Parkway also encompasses almost 80 miles of Highways 89 and 191 from Grand Teton NP's south boundary to West Thumb in Yellowstone NP, and it provides a first look at the mighty Snake

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César E. Chávez National Monument Established

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La Paz for the ceremony, said, "César Chávez was one of the most influential Latino leaders of the 20th century. The contributions he made are an important part of the American story, and we are honored to be entrusted with the responsibility to preserve this place and share its history to inspire future generations. We are grateful for the support the National Park Foundation is providing to ensure that the Chávez monument is open for visitors from day one."

The monument will be the fourth national monument designated by President Obama using the Antiquities Act. The president previously designated Fort Monroe NM in Virginia, a former army post integral to the history of slavery, the Civil War and the U.S. military; Fort Ord NM in California, a former military base that is a world-class destination for outdoor recreation; and Chimney Rock, which is located in the San Juan National Forest in southwestern Colorado and offers a spectacular landscape rich in history and Native American culture. First exercised by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906 to designate Devils Tower NM in Wyoming, the authority of the Antiquities Act has been used by 16 presidents since 1906 to protect unique natural and historic features in America, such as the Grand Canyon, the Statue of Liberty and Colorado's Canyons of the Ancients.

The American Latino Heritage Fund (ALHF) of the National Park Foundation, the official charity of America's national parks, has donated \$150,000 to support the initial operations of the Chávez monument. The ALHF supports the work of the NPS in preserving historic places that tell a more inclusive story of American Latinos' economic,

civic and cultural contributions to the American experience.

La Paz became headquarters to the UFW in the early 1970s when the UFW, under the leadership of Chávez, bought the former rock quarry and tuberculosis sanatorium. From La Paz, Chávez and other leaders of the UFW orchestrated unprecedented successes for hundreds of thousands of farmworkers, including passage of the first U.S. law that recognized farmworkers' collective bargaining rights. The site soon became a tangible symbol of the union's growth and the crossroads of the farmworker movement, a place where thousands of workers came to learn how to operate their union, affect social change and plan their strategies.

Ruben Andrade, a native of California and superintendent of Minuteman Missile NHS, was named acting superintendent of the new monument. He is the son of farm laborers and worked in the fields himself during school breaks.

"My family and I know firsthand the hard-fought accomplishments that are the legacy of César Chávez," said Supt. Andrade. "To now have the opportunity to lead this new national park established in his honor and to work with the National Chávez Center to tell the story of Chávez and the farmworker movement is both humbling and exhilarating."

César E. Chávez NM is located at 29700 Woodford-Tehachapi Road in Keene, Calif., approximately 30 miles southeast of Bakersfield. The site is open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, visit www.nps.gov/cech. Other buildings on the La Paz campus will continue to be operated by the United Farm Workers Union, the César Chávez Foundation and the National Chávez Center. ■

Saint-Gaudens NHS Seasonal Ranger Immortalized

By Cyrus Forman, Public Information Officer, Northeast Region

Saint-Gaudens NHS is not only New Hampshire's only national park, it is also the only national park dedicated to interpreting the life and works of an American sculptor, Augustus Saint-Gaudens (1848-1907). Like most national parks, visitors to Saint-Gaudens NHS can enjoy ranger-guided tours, an extensive museum and beautiful scenery, but unlike most parks, Saint-Gaudens NHS has a staff member whose job is to show visitors how sculptures are created. The park was happy to host Amanda J. Sisk as the 2012 sculptor-in-residence, whose prior life experience had perfectly prepared her for her duties: "My education was traditional, figurative and European; in essence, I studied and work in much the same way that Augustus Saint-Gaudens did," Amanda explained.

Sculptors often require models to sit for them. To prepare for one of the sculpting workshops she offered to the public, Amanda asked seasonal Park Ranger Zuleica Gerardo to serve as a

model. This simple request spawned a complex and beautiful work of art. Though Zuleica posed for only three hours, Amanda worked for nearly a hundred hours shaping her image in clay. According to Zuleica, "the best art I can do is a lopsided stick figure."

The artistic process also helped to create a personal friendship: "Zuleica was a stranger when she began sitting for me. I have little time for socializing, and so we became better acquainted as a direct result of this sculpture," Amanda said. Zuleica saw how Amanda's artistic engagement led to a unique friendship: "We'll be playing badminton, and she'll stop, stare at my left ear and say, 'I got that wrong.'"

Zuleica also gained a better understanding of the long and involved creative process of sculptors like Amanda and Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who frequently created over a dozen models before he finished a work of art. "Amanda has a miniature version of me in the studio and is always consulting with it to get feedback while I am off



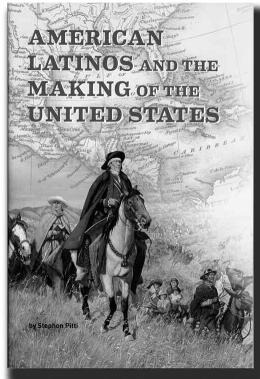
INTERPRETIVE RANGER Zuleica Gerardo poses with a bust of her created by sculptor-in-residence Amanda J. Sisk.

leading tours," said Zuleica. Now that the sculpture is completed it was given to Zuleica, who had planned to present it to her mother as a gift.

Amanda Sisk's work is part of a long tradition; Saint-Gaudens NHS hosts the oldest Artist-In-Residence Program in

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Off the Press

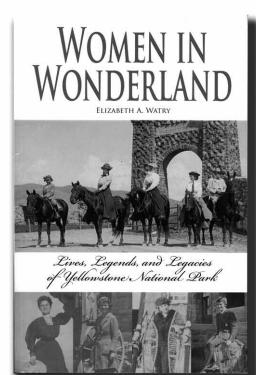


American Latinos and the Making of the United States

By Stephen Pitti
Eastern National, 2012
ISBN 978-1-59091-122-8
44 pp; \$5.95

The compelling story of American Latino heritage in the U.S. from the early 19th century to today is the focus of this new publication by Yale University Professor Stephen Pitti, Ph.D. The book provides an overview of the Latino journey as personified in the experiences of five historical figures: the exiled Cuban priest Félix Varela, the Mexican American author María Amparo Ruiz de Burton, the Puerto Rican historian and collector Arturo Alfonso Schomburg, the Guatemalan civil rights organizer Luisa Moreno and the Mexican American politician Edward Roybal. As these figures confronted issues of Manifest Destiny, the effects of war, racial discrimination and the struggles for human dignity and civic participation, they demonstrated the invaluable contributions Latino heritage has made on American culture, politics and economics.

American Latinos and the Making of the United States is available from Eastern National at www.eParks.com.



Women in Wonderland: Lives, Legends, and Legacies of Yellowstone National Park

By Elizabeth A. Watry
Riverbend Publishing, 2012
ISBN 978-1-60639-029-0
304 pp; \$19.95

Twelve women who made their mark on Yellowstone NP are described in *Women in Wonderland: Lives, Legends, and Legacies of Yellowstone National Park*. The women rangers in the book include Marguerite "Peg" Arnold, an intrepid adventurer who drove a Harley Davidson motorcycle from Philadelphia to Yellowstone in 1924 and was the first woman to become a permanent ranger in the National Park Service. Also featured is Dr. Mary Meagher, an expert on Yellowstone's bison and overall park ecology, who blazed a path for women scientists in the Park Service. Among the early pioneers in the tourist trade were sisters Anna Trischman Pryor and Belle Trischman

with their "Devil's Kitchenette," and Ida "Mom" Eagle of the Eagle's Store in West Yellowstone. The book includes numerous black and white photographs of the women and their lives in the park.

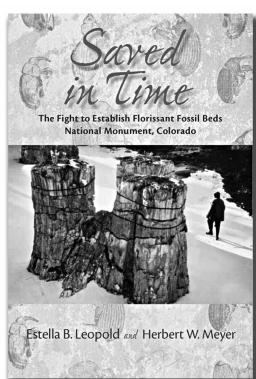
Women in Wonderland is available at bookstores or from Riverbend Publishing at www.riverbendpublishing.com.

Korean War Letters from a Lieutenant and His Bride

By Larry Knowles
Dorrance Publishing Company, 2011
ISBN 978-1-4349-0814-8
504 pp; \$34.00 (paperback);
\$29.00 (eBook)

Korean War Letters from a Lieutenant and His Bride, written by E&AA Life Member Larry Knowles, portrays what it was like for a young lieutenant in the army during the last year of the Korean War and what it was like for his young bride, who had their daughter while he was overseas. Larry writes, "It describes the stress we were both under, wondering if we would ever see each other again. Montine was anxious and fearful about having her first child, and I was fearful that she and the baby would not survive. I was more concerned about this than being wounded or killed in combat."

Korean War Letters from a Lieutenant and His Bride is available at bookstores or from Dorrance Publishing Co. at www.dorrancebookstore.com.



Saved in Time: The Fight to Establish Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, Colorado

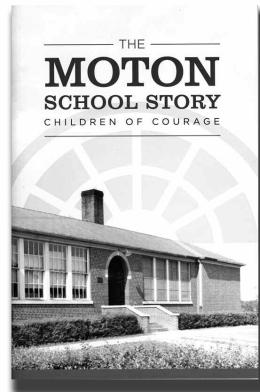
By Estella B. Leopold and
Herbert W. Meyer
University of New Mexico Press, 2012
ISBN 978-0-8263-5236-1
168 pp; \$24.95

In the summer of 1969, a federal district court in Denver, Colo., heard arguments in one of the nation's first explicitly environmental cases, in which the Defenders of Florissant, Inc. opposed real estate interests intent on developing lands containing an extraordinary set of ancient fossils. This book, the first account of the fight to preserve the Florissant fossil beds, tells a story of environmental activism that remains little known more than 40 years after the coalition's victory.

Time was quickly running out as bills before Congress to establish a national monument were stalled, and the developers were ready to roll. The only hope was to get the courts to listen before it was too late. The cry to battle against the developers came from Estella Leopold—the book's primary author—who tells her story about organizing a grass-roots effort and finding the country's hottest lawyer to lead the charge. The book tells the story of the heroes, including a group of women ready to stand in the face of bulldozers. It also exposes the villains as the story unfolds

with all of its many twists, turns and insults. Herbert Meyer, the paleontologist for Florissant Fossil Beds NM, recounts the exciting fossil discoveries by early paleontologists, homesteaders and landowners, along with some of the stories behind the national monument's management.

Saved in Time: The Fight to Establish Florissant Fossil Beds National Monument, Colorado is available from University of New Mexico Press at www.unmpress.com.



The Moton School Story: Children of Courage

By Larissa Smith Fergeson, Ph.D.
Eastern National, 2012
ISBN 978-1-59091-123-5
36 pp; \$5.95

Before the sit-ins in Greensboro, before the Montgomery bus boycott, there was the student strike at the Robert Russa Moton High School in Farmville, Va. In 1951, Barbara Johns led her fellow students in protest against

the inadequate and overcrowded facilities they faced. Their strike, which changed the course of American history, is the focus of *The Moton School Story: Children of Courage*.

Moton High School was built in 1939 and designed to accommodate 180 students. By 1951, it housed over 450 students. Some students attended class in "tar paper shacks" erected to deal with overcrowding. The facilities leaked, and students sat with open umbrellas in the classrooms when it rained. The potbelly stoves were too hot to sit near, and students shivered in winter coats away from the stoves. They had enough.

Johns' compelling words exhorted them to go on strike in protest until county officials agreed to build a new school. The resulting lawsuit to achieve educational equality, *Davis v. Prince Edward*, became the only student-initiated case of the five cases that comprised *Brown v. Board of Education*. Their journey was long, yet fruitful. The U.S. Supreme Court's decision in *Brown v. Board of Education* concluded that "in the field of public education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' has no place." Read about these courageous students in this new publication that details the history of civil rights in education, specifically as it related to Prince Edward County and the role its citizens played in America's struggle to move from a segregated society to an integrated one.

The Moton School Story: Children of Courage is available from Eastern National at www.eParks.com. ■

America's Great Outdoors

continued from front page

Focusing on future generations, Secretary LaHood, who was on a family vacation to Grand Teton NP, brought his grandchildren up to the stage—a spontaneous gesture to emphasize the importance of protecting wild spaces for future generations. He applauded the many recreational opportunities offered by our national parks and encouraged all citizens to visit and experience our nation's public lands and incomparable natural areas. He also took time to recognize park staff for their daily contributions in protecting and preserving Grand Teton NP.

"What we're celebrating here is what all of you have done for the next generation," Secretary LaHood said. "I don't know of another place I'd rather be in America than right here, celebrating with you. You should be mighty proud."

Jackson Mayor Mark Barron and Teton County commissioners Paul Vogelheim and Hank Phibbs took the stage to recognize the collaborative local efforts to connect Grand Teton NP's pathways to the town of Jackson. The Phase II Pathway parallels North Highway 89 and connects Moose Junction, in Grand Teton NP, to the town of Jackson. This section of pathway was completed and opened to the public in June 2012. Including pathways in Grand Teton NP, Teton County, Wyo., now has a total of 55.8 miles of multi-use pathways. The League of American Bicyclists recently recognized the pathway network and drew attention to Grand Teton NP by naming Jackson Hole one of 16 "gold-level" bicycle-friendly communities in the country.

The celebration of the Phase II Pathway

in Grand Teton NP brought the larger AGO vision to Jackson Hole and hailed the collective local efforts toward alternative transportation projects in the park and neighboring federal and county lands. The AGO initiative was launched in 2010 to develop a 21st-century approach to conservation with a recreation emphasis, and the secretaries of the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture, with support from other federal managers—including Department of Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood—took the lead in developing a broad outreach program to honor our unparalleled American legacy of preserving natural and cultural resources and providing for the enjoyment of those resources by this and future generations. ■

Mammoth Cave

continued from front page

Mammoth Cave NP, oversaw development and installation of the exhibits. "Now with the exhibits in place, Mammoth Cave is a showplace to rival any other national park across the country."

In Phase II, the rest of the old building was stripped down to a shell and then rebuilt for exhibits, office space and book sales. Funding for Phase II (\$10.4 million) was provided via the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. Demolition, recycling of materials and renovation were all conducted under Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) guidelines. ■

Kudos and Awards



BILL WELLMAN, (then) superintendent of Big Bend NP, receives the International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) Gold Tier designation award for the park from Bob Parks, executive director of IDA, in early 2012.

In early 2012, Big Bend NP was awarded the International Dark-Sky Association (IDA) Gold Tier designation. The designation of Big Bend NP as a Gold Tier International Dark Sky Park adds a jewel to the worldwide network of dark sky oases recognized by IDA for excellence in night sky stewardship.

A Gold Tier designation denotes a sky free from all but the most minor impacts of light pollution, a sight of increasing scarcity in North America. Measurements by the NPS Night Sky Team show that the Big Bend region offers the darkest measured skies in the lower 48 states.

In the southwest of Texas on the Mexican border, clear skies, temperate nights and miles of undeveloped space in the vast and remote Chihuahuan Desert provide an unforgettable stargazing experience. The area, within 150 miles of the McDonald Observatory, is a recognized astronomy haven.

Regional efforts to protect the night sky have made tremendous gains in recent years, with towns such as Alpine and Van Horn passing strict lighting ordinances. Active efforts by city councils and astronomy enthusiasts give a coherent voice to the dark sky movement ■

The members of James A. Garfield NHS's interpretive staff have received the Midwest Region's Outstanding Park Employee in Park Partnering Award. This award recognizes the park's staff for "creating a partnership culture in a small park." The nomination goes on to cite the staff for "integrating stakeholders and enhancing partnerships for the park" and notes that "partnerships have increased from approximately 10 in 2008 to over 50 today." The park received a large crystal group award, which was presented via telephone by Mike Reynolds, regional director for the Midwest Region. Individual awards were presented to Park Guide Joan Kapsch, Park Ranger Mary Lintern, Park Guide Scott Longert, Park Ranger Allison Powell and Chief of Interpretation and Education Todd Arrington.

"Our interpretive staff has done a fantastic job of identifying and working with partners over the past several years," said Supt. Sherda Williams. "We have really created a culture here that encourages visionary thinking about

that surrounds and involves Big Bend NP. In 2009, the development of Sierra la Rana became an IDA Development of Distinction in a successful attempt to promote the area's beautiful night skies to homebuyers.

This healthy effort reaches new heights with Big Bend NP's Gold Tier designation. The park has shown initiative in creation of park lighting guidelines and has upgraded nearly every outdoor light fixture within the park. Upgrades were made possible by a Best Practices grant from Musco Lighting. The exterior lights all conform to minimum lighting guidelines, and the park's lighting energy use has dropped by 98 percent.

Big Bend NP's ongoing outreach efforts are designed to teach visitors about the importance of protecting the night sky. The natural darkness of the park offers "seeing" opportunities valuable for gathering scientific data and for exposure to a rare and breathtaking view of the cosmos.

Big Bend NP's stargazing program is held frequently throughout the year. Activities include night hikes, telescope viewing and sessions focusing on night sky preservation. ■

projects, events and programs, and one of the first questions we always consider is: who might be interested in partnering with us on this?"

"Simply put, we could not accomplish half of what we do without our many partners," added Todd Arrington. "We may be a small park with a small staff, but we never think of ourselves that way. We've accomplished so many big things thanks to working with generous partners like the Garfield family, the City of Mentor, numerous Civil War organizations, educational institutions, Eastern National, the Lake County Visitors Bureau, local businesses, the Mentor Public Library, Boy Scouts of America, the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival, Willoughby Fine Arts, the Lake View Cemetery and countless others. We're proud to receive this award, and we share it with our outstanding seasonal employees and our dedicated, hardworking volunteers."

NPS Director Jon Jarvis presented the 2012 James V. Murfin Award to

Rose Fennell, a Bevinetto Fellow in Washington, D.C. The award, created in 1988, is named for Murfin, who was the NPS' Servicewide cooperating association coordinator from 1974 to 1985. Murfin's innovative ideas included improved bookstore design, training programs to improve literature offerings—especially children's literature—in cooperating association bookstores, even an awards competition for the biennial conference of cooperating associations.

Rose was the Servicewide cooperating association coordinator from 2000 to 2011 and left the position to accept the Bevinetto Fellowship. She received the Murfin award for her contributions to facilitating partnerships between the NPS and cooperating associations.

"I was shocked to receive the award," said Rose. "I know Jim Murfin's legacy and what he did for the cooperating association program. I am truly honored."

Director Jarvis said Rose was "just being Rose. She is modest," he said, "but she is also an independent thinker, and that is a quality we value in National Park Service leaders."

As a Bevinetto Fellow, Rose spent her first year on the Senate Subcommittee on National Parks and the House Subcommittee on National Parks, Forests and Public Land and spent 2012 working in the Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs for Director Jarvis. Rose said she was particularly proud to work with the members of Congress who would give Harriet Tubman much-deserved recognition as a national treasure through the designation of her own national park site.

YouTube is one of the most visited websites on the Internet with nearly 100 billion page views last year. Over 11,000 of those views were of *Little Things, Big Problems*, a film series produced by the NPS and Great

Lakes Restoration Initiative about invasive species. The film series received first place in the YouTube category at the National Association of Government Communicators 2012 Blue Pencil & Gold Screen Awards on June 6.

The short films, produced by Argentine Productions and **Harpers Ferry Center**, tell the story of how little things like zebra mussels, spotted knapweed, baby's breath plants or emerald ash borer can cause big



PETER ARGENTINE shoots footage for the *Little Things, Big Problems* film series at Sleeping Bear Dunes NL.

problems for the Great Lakes. These problems range from killing fish and birds and altering sandy shorelines to destroying trees.

"If we are going to reach this generation of national park visitors, we need to speak their language," said Marcus Key, one of the film's contributors. "These films take the invasive species prevention message and put it in a format that hopefully causes people to care about how invasives are spread and can harm the environment."

"Use of the web and other social



LINCOLN HOME NHS and its partners won an NPS Midwest Region "Excellence in Partnerships Merit" award in summer 2012. Pictured from left to right: Jennie Battles of the Vachel Lindsay Home State Historic Site, Sue Baker of Sound Celebration Chorus, Laura Gundrum of Lincoln Home NHS, Erika Hoist of Edwards Place, Tony Leone of Pasfield House Inn and Sue Massie of Elijah Iles House.

In summer 2012, Lincoln Home NHS and its five partners won an NPS Midwest Region "Excellence in Partnerships Merit" award for its collaborative promotion, planning and presentation of the "An Historic Christmas" program. By joining together, Lincoln Home NHS and its partners—Vachel Lindsay Home State Historic Site, Edwards Place at the Springfield Art Association, Elijah Iles House, Pasfield House Inn and Sound Celebration Chorus—were able to pool resources and tell a richer, more complete story of how

Christmas was celebrated in the mid-1800s when Abraham Lincoln walked the streets of Springfield, Ill.

Over 1,000 visitors attended this program, which included a tour of five historic homes, a visit by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Christmas caroling by Sound Celebration Chorus and special activities such as children's crafts, poetry reading and a Soldiers' Aid Society program. The "An Historic Christmas" program serves as a model for the planning and presentation of future downtown Springfield historic site programs. ■

Kudos and Awards

media is a key component to informing visitors before they get to our parks," expressed Carmen Chapin, film contributor and Great Lakes Exotic Plant Management Team liaison. "Prevention is the most cost effective strategy in protecting America's favorite places from invasive species." The films are available at www.youtube.com/user/Gr8LakesRestoration/videos.

- The recipients of the 2011 Director's Natural Resource Awards, which recognize employees who go above and beyond in performance of their duties, have been selected and were announced in June 2012. The award winners for 2011 were nominated by employees from across the NPS—by the people who witnessed their daily efforts to conserve resource functions into the future. The nominees were chosen from an elite pool of regional submissions for their remarkable achievements in 2011 and throughout their careers. The recipients of each award with excerpts from the award citations for each follow.

Russell Galipeau, superintendent of Channel Islands NP, received the Director's Award for Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship. Russell demonstrated skill in ecology, law and policy and public relations through negotiations culminating in 2011 that will bring the park's Santa Rosa Island to a dramatically improved ecological condition. His actions through 2011 have insured that the 54,000-acre Santa Rosa Island will be protected and restored from damage caused by previously occurring non-native species.

Dafna Reiner, biologist at Hopewell Culture NHP, received the Director's Trish Patterson Student Conservation Association Award for Natural Resource Management in Small Parks. Dafna successfully developed a sustainable, long-term vegetation management program at Hopewell Culture NHP that will stabilize earthen ceremonial sites and promote interpretation of these fundamental resources. Dafna has also worked on a prescribed and wildland fire module for Jewel Cave NM, completed two tours for oil spill response in the Gulf of Mexico and worked to create partnerships with bird and trail management organizations.

Dr. Nathan L. "Nate" Stephenson, research ecologist at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, received the Director's Award for Natural Resource Research. Nate has cultivated a broad and deep understanding of the Sierra Nevada ecosystems. He became a research ecologist at the Sequoia and Kings Canyon Field Station of the USGS Western Ecological Research Center in 1997. He has developed the capacity to systematically measure long-term change, recognize the implications of observed change within a holistic context and productively evaluate traditional assumptions about NPS natural resource management goals. His research focus since 1995 has revolved around the USGS' Western Mountain Initiative, a global change research project that he and his colleagues established, centered on national parks in the mountainous western U.S.

Oron "Sonny" Bass, supervisory wildlife biologist at Everglades NP, received the Director's Award for Professional Excellence in Natural Resources. Sonny deserves recognition for his

improvement of the wildlife program at Everglades NP and, specifically, his role in the design and management of the monitoring and research program for the endangered Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow (*Ammodramus maritimus mirabilis*).

Jan Balsom, deputy chief for science and resource management at Grand Canyon NP, received the Director's Award for Natural Resource Management. Jan took on the challenges of three high-profile issues at Grand Canyon NP that had far-reaching and long-term resource management implications Service-wide. Jan supported the development of a 10-year protocol for high-flow releases at Glen Canyon Dam, non-native fish removal from the Colorado River within an area sacred to traditionally associated tribes and the withdrawal of over a million acres of public land surrounding the park from uranium mining.

David Manski, chief of the Division of Resource Management at Acadia NP, received the Director's Award for Natural Resource Management. David took the lead for integrating the natural and cultural conservation elements and coordinating campus operations at the Schoodic Education and Research Center, which will have a lasting impact on the continued management of Acadia NP. Additionally, through David's management, the park has nearly eliminated many wetland invasive plants, supported nationally recognized monitoring and research on mercury pollution, replaced culverts to restore key fish passageways and implemented science-based techniques to manage visitor impacts to montane ecosystems. His efforts have helped employ and engage young scientists in park programs, which have included a focus on sea level rise and implications for significant seabird-nesting islands.

Douglas "Doug" Buttery, chief of facility management at Arches NP and Canyonlands NP, received the Director's Award for Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance. Doug's strong leadership and dedication to resource stewardship fostered the development of numerous collaborations between the Facility Maintenance Division and the parks' Natural Resource Program. Through his leadership and facilitation, collaborative interdivisional efforts resulted in the formulation and successful funding of major projects designed to improve natural resource conditions and visitor experience opportunities through the control of exotic plant populations in Canyonlands NP and Arches NP.

- The National Park Service received an Achievement in Audio Description award in the museums category from the American Council of the Blind (ACB) at its 51st annual conference and convention in July in Louisville, Ky. The award recognizes the NPS' outstanding contributions to the establishment and continued development of audio description programs in its museums and visitor centers.

"The National Park Service is committed to providing the highest level of accessibility to our programs and facilities for all of our visitors with disabilities," said NPS Director Jon Jarvis. "We are proud that our efforts, often led by our designers at Harpers Ferry Center, make so many features of our nation's natural and cultural

Second Year of Success for Native Conservation Corps

Thanks to a generous grant from the National Park Foundation's "America's Best Idea" grant program, the Native Conservation Corps (NCC) enjoyed a second year of success. The NCC is a paid internship program designed to build bridges between Native American youth, their communities and the national parks. Participants in the program learn about park resources and careers in conservation fields.

High school seniors from Hopi, Zuni and the Navajo reservation participated in an expanded program this year, which included work at Petrified Forest NP (the home park for NCC), Grand Canyon NP, Glen Canyon NRA and Rainbow Bridge NM. During the four-week program held in July 2012, NCC participants lived and worked in the parks and engaged in archeological,

paleontological and biological field work; interpretive programming; law enforcement ride-alongs; and native vegetation planting and seed collection.

The 2012 NCC group had a deep understanding of the program's mission, and they took on their assignments with enthusiasm as they worked harmoniously with each other and NPS staff members. The group had a perfect safety record the entire four weeks and took home many wonderful memories to share with their communities.

Since the program's launch in 2011, NCC has grown to include new partnerships with multiple parks and government agencies, multi-tribal participation and active involvement with local schools. Two participants from the 2011 program were rehired, one as a

continued on page 12

resources accessible to our visitors who are blind or have low vision."

During the 1980s, the NPS became the first federal agency to produce audio description for its interpretive films and exhibits. Since then, the NPS has been a national leader in providing audio description for visitors with visual impairments in its interpretive programs at visitor centers and museums, including films, exhibits, interactive media and ranger-led programs. Most recently, the NPS has provided audio description training for media specialists at Harpers Ferry Center and park staff in the National Capital Region.

ACB is a national membership organization. Its members are blind, visually impaired and fully sighted individuals who are concerned about the dignity and well-being of people who are blind

throughout the nation. Formed in 1961, ACB is one of the largest organizations of people who are blind in the world, with more than 70 state and special-interest affiliates and a nationwide network of chapters and members spanning the globe. Additional information about ACB's Audio Description Project is available at www.acb.org/adp.

- On Sept. 12, the United States Park Police (USPP) Aviation Section honored the achievements of its three newest members. Sergeant **David Tolson** and Officer **Mike Abate** were awarded their paramedic wings after 20 months of training. Sergeant **Chris Perkins** was awarded his pilot wings after approximately six years of flight training. Each of the three had drastically different journeys but have met a signature achievement in their USPP career. Congratulations!

Saint-Gaudens NHS

continued from page 4

the NPS. The program began in 1969 and has been continuously operating since then, funded in part through the generous support of the site's nonprofit partner, the Saint-Gaudens Memorial.

The sculptors-in-residence are established figurative sculptors. Each new sculptor lives in the Cornish community that inspired the artists of the Cornish Art Colony and works at Saint-Gaudens NHS, the home and studio of one of America's greatest sculptors, the entire season that the park is open, from Memorial Day until the end of October. The sculptor-in-residence brings his or her talent to a historic studio the park has set up overlooking a ravine near Saint-Gaudens' home and studios, and the sculptor provides his or her own tools and materials.

The sculpture of Zuleica helped to bring the artistic process alive for visitors, Amanda noticed. She said, "The public seemed to enjoy recognizing

Zuleica in the studio after having been on a tour with her or encountering her elsewhere on the grounds; she was the ice breaker for many a conversation."

Connections like those the sculpture fosters are completely consistent with the park's mission; according to Supt. Rick Kendall, "Saint-Gaudens National Historic Site was established to be a living memorial, not only to the life and work of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, but also to engage contemporary sculptors and living artists." Consequently, past sculptors-in-residence have included individuals who work in media similar to those used by Saint-Gaudens and those who work in media that Saint-Gaudens never used, such as paper sculpture; these artists demonstrate the techniques used by sculptors to create vivid works of art. Visitors are encouraged to drop in on the sculptor-in-residence and engage him or her in a dialogue on their artwork and the creative process, thereby serving as a living bridge between Augustus Saint-Gaudens and the artists who carry on his legacy.

Class of 2012

E&AA Life Member **Paul R. Anderson**, superintendent, Denali NP & PRES, Sept. 30 after 42 years.

Paul graduated from Colorado State University in 1976. He served as a seasonal ranger at Rocky Mountain NP from 1970 to 1976, and his first permanent NPS position was as a park ranger at Big Bend NP in 1977. Subsequently, he served as a park ranger at Shenandoah NP (1977-1979) and Grand Canyon NP (1979-1983), a district ranger at Delaware Water Gap NRA (1983-1985) and Yosemite NP (1985-1988) and assistant superintendent at Shenandoah NP (1988-1992). He became deputy regional director of the NPS Alaska Region in 1992 and superintendent of Denali NP & PRES in 2002. Paul and his wife, Wendy, will divide their time between Homer, Alaska, and Tucson, Ariz.

Harry Butowsky, historian, WASO, June 30 after 35 years.

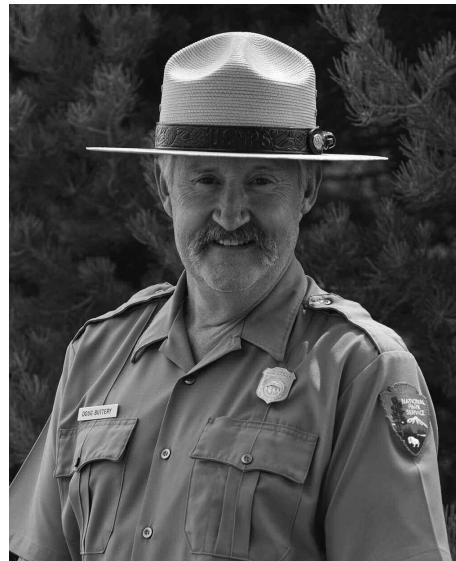
Harry began his history career as a professor at Monmouth College in New Jersey. He started his NPS career in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in 1977 and joined the park history office in 1978. Throughout his career, he conducted a monumental amount of research for the NPS. He wrote a number of National Historic Landmark theme studies, such as World War II in the Pacific, U.S. Constitutional History, American Astronomy and Astrophysics, Man in Space National Historic Landmark Theme Study, Labor National Historic Landmark Theme Study and the History of Science and Geology. One of his crowning achievements was working closely with local citizens and members of Congress to create Brown v. Board of Education NHP.

In addition to his research and developing and maintaining the history webpage, which now has a collection of historical studies, reports and publications that numbers more than 4,000 titles, Harry has been a frequent speaker for the NPS and his local community. He became an expert on World War I and II and shared his knowledge with a wide range of audiences and as an adjunct faculty member at George Mason University and Northern Virginia Community College for over 30 years.

E&AA Life Member **Douglas "Doug" Buttery**, chief of facility management, Arches NP and Canyonlands NP, Dec. 29 after over 31 years.

After serving three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, Doug started working seasonally at Grand Teton NP while attaining a degree in biology from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. (now Western State Colorado University). After 11 years of working seasonally on trail crews and fire crews and in buildings and utilities, roads and housing positions, Doug accepted a sign maker job at Grand Teton NP and began his permanent NPS career. A brief stop in Haleakala NP as general maintenance supervisor led to five years in the Midwest Region stationed at Wind Cave NP.

In 2000, Doug became the Colorado River District maintenance supervisor at Rocky Mountain NP. In 2008, after successfully raising and sending their daughter off to Colorado University, Doug and his wife, Susie, transferred to Moab, Utah, where Doug assumed the chief of facility management position for Arches NP and Canyonlands NP.



DOUG BUTTERY

During his tenure in Utah, Doug was active on the Intermountain Region's Maintenance Advisory Committee and the Executive Wilderness Committee. He also served in the Intermountain Regional Office as acting regional chief of maintenance in 2010 and facility lead in 2012. Doug has a strong commitment to natural resource protection and wilderness values and capped his career by receiving the Intermountain Regional Director's Award for Excellence in Natural Resource Stewardship through Maintenance and then the Director's Award for the same (see page 7).

Susie will continue her NPS career as administrative assistant for facility management at Rocky Mountain NP while Doug pursues enjoying the places he protected over the past three decades. A trip to New Zealand with Susie and a 2013 solo backpacking trip along the 480-mile-long Colorado Trail from Denver to Durango, Colo., will kick off the next chapter.



GEORGE BRUCE CORRIE

George Bruce Corrie, supervisory park ranger, Mammoth Cave NP, Aug. 11 after 38 years.

George's interest in caving began early in his life with family trips to Luray Caverns in Virginia and Carter Caves State Park in Kentucky. "Luray really sparked my imagination," he said. "Then, at Carter Caves, a friend of the family who worked there took us into Bat Cave, an undeveloped, wild cave. Not long after that, I joined the National Speleological Society—I was still just a kid, so my mom had to join with me."

A family caving obsession began. George and his parents, George, Sr. and Sara, are famous in the caving world for cave exploration, mapping and conservation. During the 1960s, they explored

and surveyed James Cave and Coach Cave (a.k.a. 1,000 Domes) in Kentucky.

George studied forestry at the University of Kentucky and worked seasonally at Ford's Theatre NHS, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and Castillo de San Marcos NM. In 1976, he became a permanent NPS employee at Frederick Douglass NHS and joined Mammoth Cave NP in 1979.

Among his accomplishments at Mammoth Cave NP, George proposed and developed the Explorer cave tour to span the gap between the Trog tour (ages eight to 12) and the Wild Cave tour (ages 16 and up). Explorer became the prototype for the present-day Introduction to Caving tour for ages 10 and up. He placed first aid kits along the Wild Cave route and developed small kits for all guides to carry. He implemented better crawling gear for guides and visitors and upgraded flashlights for guides. In his 32 years at Mammoth Cave NP, George believes he guided 5,875 historic tours and probably more than 10,000 total tours along 19 different routes.

In 1997, George joined the board of Lost River Cave, a commercial cave in Bowling Green, Ky. Lost River was an underground night club from the 1930s until it closed in the 1960s. George worked with the Friends of Lost River to institute boat tours in the cave; 1,500 people took the trip the first year, 10,000 the next, and now 50,000 people tour Lost River every year. George plans to continue his work with Lost River Cave as a member of the Friends board.

E&AA Life Member **Bernard "Chick" Fagan**, chief, NPS Office of Policy, June 30 after 40 years.

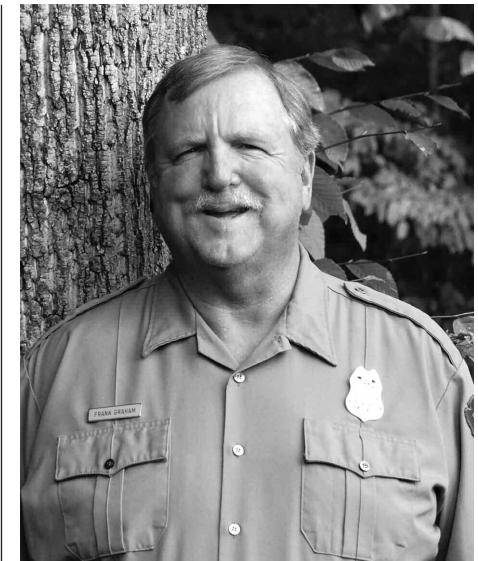
Chick began his career as a Land and Water Conservation Fund project officer with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, which later became the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service (HCRS). He later worked on Wild and Scenic River studies and participated in the conception, birth and early nurturing of the Pinelands National Reserve. When the HCRS merged with the NPS, he was able to gain experience in NPS field operations over an eight-year period at Assateague Island NS.

Chick came to Washington, D.C., in 1990 as the first Bevinetto Fellow in legislative affairs. Although the presumption was that "Fellows" would move back out to the field, he loved working at the NPS headquarters and found a niche in the Office of Policy. (He also initiated and led the "Arrowhead Pride" program, which is managed by Eastern National for the NPS.)

Chick reports that, throughout his career, he was inspired by a great many smart, talented and interesting people. He most appreciates having worked with so many employees, partners and activists who are dedicated to preserving America's natural and cultural heritage.

Chick's retirement plans include motorcycling, visiting parks, traveling to other interesting places, researching family history, bicycling, sharpening skills in other activities that have languished over the years, volunteering, writing angry letters to editors and working on many home repair and improvement projects.

Chick and his wife, Deborah, will be based in the D.C. area until next year but will probably look for more hospitable winters beyond that. His email address in retirement is b.fagan@starpower.net.



FRANK GRAHAM

Frank Graham, chief ranger, Big South Fork NRRA, Dec. 30, 2011 after 31 years.

Frank graduated from Clemson University in 1980 with a degree in parks and recreation. As the son of a longtime park ranger, he always knew he would work for the NPS. His first permanent NPS position was at Kings Mountain NMP as a part-time park aid working in the visitor center.

After attending the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Frank transferred to Canaveral NS as a protection ranger. This was followed by four years at Great Smoky Mountains NP patrolling the Oconaluftee Subdistrict. From there, he went to Ocmulgee NM as a lead ranger and then to Kennesaw Mountain NBP as a field supervisor. Frank spent a two-year stint in the Southeast Regional Office as the emergency services coordinator at the Southern Area Coordination Center, where he worked closely with the USDA Forest Service and other agencies. From there, in 1995, Frank transferred to Big South Fork NRRA, where he has served as chief ranger for both the protection and interpretive operations.

Frank is married to Angela Graham, budget analyst at Big South Fork NRRA. If you can catch him off the lake, he can be reached at FWGraham@windstream.net.

Mark Hardgrove, superintendent, Virgin Islands NP, Aug. 3 after over 40 years.

Mark held key leadership positions with the NPS at Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP, George Washington Memorial Parkway, National Capital Parks-East, San Juan NHS, Big Cypress N PRES and Cape Hatteras NS. Mark has served as superintendent at Virgin Islands NP since 2007. He also served as acting superintendent at the park in the mid-90s during hurricane recovery efforts. Over his extensive career, Mark has added land to the NPS, expanded programs, created new partnerships, coordinated preservation and conservation efforts and reached new audiences through innovative agreements.

E&AA Life Member **Albert J. "Al" Hendricks**, superintendent, Capitol Reef NP, Sept. 3 after 42 years.

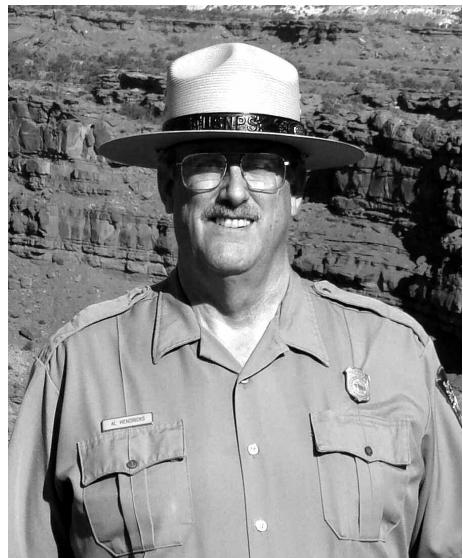
Al's first NPS assignment began in 1970 at Mammoth Cave NP, where he led cave tours and worked as a fire control aid. In 1972, he became the first ranger assigned to the remote Maze District of Canyonlands NP when Bates Wilson was superintendent. Other early career jobs followed, with a "split-position" assignment at Saint Croix NSR and Delaware Water Gap NRA. In

Class of 2012

1973, after six months at each park, the Saint Croix NSR position changed to year-round, and Al continued there as South District ranger.

In 1974, while completing Law Enforcement Class 14 at the Consolidated Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Washington, D.C., Al was offered the Old Faithful naturalist position at Yellowstone NP. He became area manager at Jewel Cave NM in 1976 and began his first superintendent assignment in 1981, when Western Regional Director Howard Chapman offered him that position at Lehman Caves NM.

The movement to establish Great Basin NP was just picking up steam. Al worked closely with (then) Congressman Harry Reid and NPS Legislative Affairs Office staff in identifying resource values that should be included in the park, developing boundary recommendations and serving as the NPS on-site representative, leading to park establishment in 1986. Al



AL HENDRICKS

continued to serve as Great Basin NP's first superintendent until 1995.

Al was superintendent of Crater Lake NP (1995-1998) and has been the superintendent of Capitol Reef NP since November 1998. Capitol Reef NP remains a park where one can talk with a ranger, hike a trail, drive a back road or pick some fruit in a historic park orchard; maintaining this classic park ambience has been a hallmark of Al's tenure. "It has been a privilege and an honor to have been able to help protect the national parks for 42 years of the Service's 96-year history," says Al.

E&AA Life Member **Daniel J. "Dan" Jacobs**, chief, Natural Resource Management and Visitor Protection Division, Pecos NHP, Aug. 31 after over 31 years of federal service.

Dan earned a B.A. degree in natural sciences in 1977 and an M.A. degree in teaching in 1978 from the University of St. Thomas. He spent a short time as a high school teacher and in 1977, began his federal career as a seasonal forestry technician at San Juan NF.

Dan's NPS career began in 1981 as a seasonal ranger at Death Valley NP, and he worked additional summer seasons as a ranger at Mesa Verde NP, Mount Rainier NP, Bryce Canyon NP and Shenandoah NP as well as at the Old Post Office Tower and Cape Hatteras NS. He also worked as a professional ski instructor between seasonal park ranger positions.

Dan accepted a permanent park ranger job at San Juan NHS in 1986 and went on to work at Fort Laramie NHS, Crater Lake NP and Pecos NHP.



DAN JACOBS

During his career as a ranger, Dan's duties primarily involved law enforcement, emergency medical services, search and rescue, wildland and structural fire and natural resources management. He has held interpretive, basic patrol, district, staff and chief park ranger positions. As a member of a Type 1 National Interagency Incident Management Team, he responded to numerous large wildland fires and national emergencies, such as the 9/11 incident in New York City and Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Some of Dan's favorite memories include working with sea turtles and nesting shorebirds on the beaches of North Carolina, kayaking Death Valley Wash, skiing around Crater Lake, climbing Mount Rainier and exploring the back-country ruins at Mesa Verde NP.

Dan and Dee Renee can now be found at home in Port Angeles, Wash. He can be reached at djjacobs1@juno.com.

Stuart Johnson, superintendent, Stones River NB, Oct. 1 after over 31 years.

Stuart received his bachelor's degree in political science from Duke University. He also holds master's degrees in park and recreation administration from Clemson University and in history from Georgia State University.

After a season at Blue Ridge Parkway in 1973, Stuart followed a circuitous route back to the NPS that included a stint in the Peace Corps, an internship with state parks in Georgia and a historic preservation job with the South Carolina Department of Archives and History. In 1980, Stuart joined the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, which was merged with the NPS in 1981.

Until 1990, Stuart worked as a historian and cultural resources planner in the NPS Southeast Regional Office. From 1990 through 1993, he was the first superintendent of Natchez NHP. He then served as chief of planning and compliance for the Southeast Region until 2001, when he became superintendent at Stones River NB.

Stuart and his wife, Beckie, will remain in Murfreesboro, Tenn. His first order of business after retirement will be to hike the Appalachian Trail. Stuart then hopes to travel with his wife, become a better photographer, read voraciously and involve himself in missions work. He would also like to continue hiking, but he promises Beckie to stick to trails that are closer to home and that can be completed in a day or two, not months.

E&AA Life Member **Rick Jones**, interpretive planner, Harpers Ferry Center (HFC), Oct. 2 after 34 years of federal service, 29 of them with the NPS.

Rick's first assignment as a ranger was at

(then) Saguaro NM in 1978, followed by four years of seasonal work that alternated between Saguaro NM and Lava Beds NM. During that time, he honed his skills as an interpreter, firefighter and back-country ranger. In 1982, Rick had the fortune to be kicked out of his seasonal job at Lava Beds NM by a new permanent ranger coming from St. Louis. Two years later, he and that ranger (Cindy Ott) were married, and they have continued to pursue that optimum dual career path for over 30 years.

After Rick achieved permanent status via the clerk typist route, the couple was offered their first dual career move to Harry S Truman NHS, where Rick was engaged in interpretive management and law enforcement. He next worked at Lincoln NF, followed by El Morro NM, Cibola NF and El Malpais National Conservation Area for the Bureau of Land Management.

An opportunity arose for Cindy to teach at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, and the job search began again, but it was a short one, as the chief ranger at Fort Frederica NM had just lost his history association manager minutes prior to Rick's arrival. This opportunity eventually led back to a permanent interpretive ranger position. Another dual career move brought Rick to Glen Canyon NRA, where he worked through the whole spectrum of interpretive man-

Historic Places. She subsequently held other positions in the cultural resources programs, including founding editor of *CRM: The Journal of Heritage Stewardship*. In 1998, she initiated the Cultural Resources Diversity Program, which included the Cultural Resources Diversity Internship Program (now in its 14th year).

In 2005, Toni was appointed assistant associate director, Historical Documentation Programs. The Historical Documentation Programs include the National Register of Historic Places, the National Historic Landmarks (NHL) Program, the Historic American Buildings Survey, the Historic American Engineering Record and the Historic American Landscapes Survey, among others. In this capacity, she oversaw the completion of a number of NHL theme studies. In 2010, Clemson University awarded her the Robert G. Stanton Award, which is given to a person of color for "sustained and innovative achievement in the management of North America's natural, historic and cultural heritage."

Toni has authored books, articles and reports that address American architectural history, historic preservation and urban history. She plans to pursue research projects in these areas.

Loretta Lujan, administrative officer, Pecos NHP, June 30 after over 40 years of federal service.

Loretta started her federal career in 1968 as a seasonal employee with the USDA Forest Service in Pecos, N.Mex. From 1969 through 1986, she was a seasonal interpreter at (then) Pecos NM. In 1987, she gained permanent status back with the USDA Forest Service in Pecos, N.Mex.

In 1990, Loretta returned to Pecos NHP and has served there ever since. She has the unique distinction of working for every superintendent at the park since it was designated a national monument in 1965 and re-designated as a national historical park in 1990. Loretta is looking forward to a life filled with holidays 365-days-a-year and complete dedication to spending time with her family.

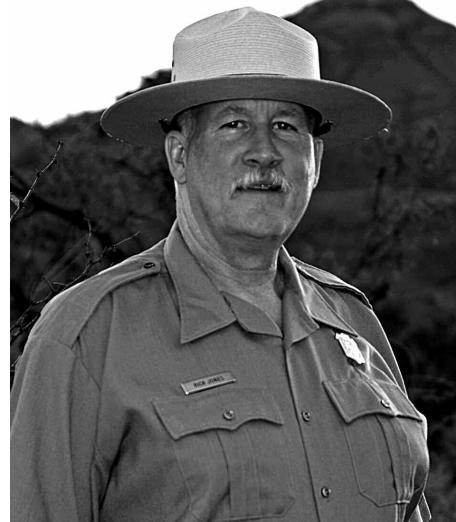
E&AA Life Member **Patrick H. "Pat" Reed**, superintendent, Mammoth Cave NP, June 30 after 42 years.

Pat is a 1971 graduate of Iowa State University with a bachelor of science degree in resource development for outdoor recreation. He began his NPS career at Mount Rushmore N MEM as a seasonal maintenance worker in 1969 while still a college student.

After becoming a permanent NPS employee in 1970, Pat was consistently promoted to positions of increasing complexity and responsibility, which included intake trainee at Grand Teton NP (1970-1971); urban intake trainee at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial (1972); office services ranger at Death Valley NP (1973); subdistrict ranger at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks (1974); management assistant at Wilson's Creek NB (1975-1978); district ranger at Cape Hatteras NS (1978-1983); district ranger at Rocky Mountain NP (1983-1986); and chief ranger at Natchez Trace Parkway (1986-1991). He served as superintendent of Chickamauga and Chattanooga NMP (1991-2005) and in January 2006, transferred to Mammoth Cave NP, where he served as superintendent until his retirement from the NPS.

During his time at Mammoth Cave NP, Pat built strong and open partnerships with neighbors, universities, park support

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RICK JONES

agement positions, including an extended role as acting chief and details to Glacier Bay NP & PRES and Curecanti NRA.

Rick then became a national interpretive planner with HFC in a "remote worker" position that allowed him to once again actually live with his wife. In this position, he traveled the country and assisted NPS units in creating strategic plans to guide their interpretive programs.

"Having crossed paths with many of you in the course of my NPS career, I want to thank you for adding tons of levity, inspiration and encouragement as I traversed what surely is the best career journey on the planet," says Rick. "We can count ourselves among the lucky few who get up every morning to a great profession that gives us an opportunity to protect and bring to light an incalculable heritage." Rick can be reached at icsinstructor57@yahoo.com.

E&AA Life Member **Antoinette J. "Toni" Lee**, assistant associate director, Historical Documentation Programs, Cultural Resources, WASO, June 29 after 23 years.

Toni started her NPS career in 1989 as a historian with the National Register of

Class of 2012

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PAT REED

groups, cave enthusiasts and elected officials. Through partnerships, he and his staff greatly multiplied the effectiveness and reach of the park's budget and message.

Several large projects came to fruition under Pat's tenure at Mammoth Cave NP, including replacement of the six-mile cave lighting system, installation of the park water system, construction of the Mammoth Cave RR Bike & Hike Trail and planning for rehabilitation of the Green River Ferry. At the time of his retirement, the construction of the rehabilitated Mammoth Cave NP Visitor Center was near completion. Its completion was recently celebrated with an open house on Nov. 27, 2012. Considered a legacy project, the new visitor center will serve Mammoth Cave visitors for the next 40 years. Pat was recognized in 2006 as the Southeast Region Superintendent of the Year and in 2009 as the National Park Service Superintendent of the Year for Natural Resource Stewardship.

Pat and his wife of 37 years, Darit, have two married daughters, Shannon and DJ, and three grandsons. The Reeds will live in Colorado, spend quality time with their grandkids, travel and volunteer.

Pete Reinhardt, chief ranger, Crater Lake NP, May 31 after over 30 years of federal service.

Early in his career, Pete mentored young adults at Tongass NF with the Youth Conservation Corps. He had a college internship at Lassen Volcanic NP. His summer seasonal positions included working as a Bureau of Land Management recreation technician at Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES and Glacier Bay NP & PRES.

For 28 years of his government service, Pete was a federal law enforcement officer. His permanent duty stations included Gulf Islands NS, Lake Meredith NRA and Glen Canyon NRA. His last duty station was Crater Lake NP, where he served for 20 years. Here, he was an operations supervisor and later, chief ranger responsible for law enforcement, emergency services, wildland fire and fee collection. As a commissioned law enforcement ranger, Pete was also an Emergency Medical Technician-Intermediate, search and rescue technician and Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) ranger.

Besides marrying his wife, Debbie, Pete's other greatest achievements are his four children, all of whom work for the NPS. His retirement plans include coaching high school skiing and joining the Crater Lake Ski Patrol volunteer group.

Vivian Sartori, park ranger (interpretation), Organ Pipe Cactus NM, Aug. 31 after 20 years.

Vivian began her NPS career in 1991 as

a seasonal employee at Carlsbad Caverns NP. Three years later, she was hired as a permanent interpreter. She spent the next several years leading cave tours, planning and participating in community and education outreach and becoming the unofficial "bat lady" of the caverns.

In 2002, Vivian continued her interpretation career at Organ Pipe Cactus NM. Over the next 10 years, she "filled every position available" in the Division of Interpretation. At one time, she was supervisor of seasonal and VIP staff. She temporarily served as fee collection supervisor. She not only presented the standard range of walks, talks and evening programs, but also planned and presented special events and created a variety of special graphic-related projects including site bulletins. She wrote articles for the monument's newspaper and text for wayside exhibits.

Vivian was involved with comprehensive interpretive planning for the monument's visitor center exhibits that were installed in 2011. Twice, she served as acting chief of interpretation.

Very active in the local community, Vivian presented a wide variety of interpretive programs to local civic and educational groups. She is looking forward to being even more active in the local community, revisiting favorite vacation sites and traveling to other national parks.

Matt Schultz, information technology specialist and technology officer, Midwest Region, June 26 after over 11 years.

E&AA Member **Gary Thomas Scott**, regional chief historian, National Capital Region, June 1 after 35 years.

E&AA Life Member **Jerry W. Simpson**, associate director for workforce management, WASO, Aug. 3 after over 36 years of federal service, six of them with the NPS.

Jerry worked in the field of human resources/workforce management for his entire career. Prior to working for the NPS, he held positions in human resources and strategic management at NASA. Starting his federal career as an entry-level staffing specialist, he progressed to become a member of the Senior Executive Service (SES) as the HR director of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., and then associate director for advanced planning and integration at NASA Headquarters. In 2002, he received the Presidential Rank of Meritorious Executive in the SES.

Arriving in WASO in 2006 as the first person selected for the new position of assistant director for Human Capital, Jerry's assignment was to create more efficient, effective, customer service-focused and professionalized workforce management services for the NPS. Among his accomplishments, working with Servicewide steering and advisory committees, he provided vision, leadership and guidance leading to the creation of the Human Resources Operations Center and the Seasonal Recruitment Operations Center; the updating and expansion of the NPS Fundamentals program; the launch of the New Superintendent Academy; and revitalization of the Equal Opportunity Programs Office. With support initially from the Center for Park Management and the senior leadership of the NPS, Jerry conceived and implemented a Workplace Enrichment program for the NPS to maximize the workplace satisfaction of employees in order to enhance employee motivation, retention and productivity.

Jerry considers himself truly lucky to have worked an entire career at what he

feels are the two best agencies in the federal government—two of the most exciting organizations in the nation that can and do make a real and positive difference in people's lives. He plans to stay in the D.C. area with his wife, Alda, and their two adult daughters and their families.

E&AA Member **Ann A. Van Huizen**, project manager/planner, Division of Planning, Denver Service Center (DSC), March 30 after 34 years.

Ann began her career with the NPS in 1977 as a student employee with the National Capital Region. She worked at the Ecological Services Lab, now known as the Center for Urban Ecology, then completed her student position working in resource management at Rock Creek Park. After graduating from Virginia Tech in 1980, Ann accepted a position with DSC as an outdoor recreation planner located in Falls Church, Va. She recalls completing her first General Management Plan for Manassas NBP at age 27.

In 1987, Ann moved to Denver and worked for the eastern and central teams of planning and after the DSC realigned, became a project manager in the Division of Planning. Some of her career highlights include working on the Fort Necessity NB General Management Plan, because Ann was able to see its full implementation, and the Blue Ridge Parkway General Management Plan. In addition, She completed many Louisiana projects, including management plans for the new Cane River Creole NHP and Cane River National Heritage Area. In 2003, the heritage area plan received the American Planning Association federal division award for outstanding collaborative planning project.

Ann says, "Over the last few years, I've seen the NPS hire some tremendously talented people. The future of NPS planning will be in great hands. I leave feeling good about the future of the Park Service."

In her retirement, Ann plans to write, pursue folk dancing and create a memoir of the lives of her elderly father and mother-in-law for their grandchildren. She also plans to travel and spend time with her family in Colorado.

E&AA Life Member **William E. "Bill" Wellman**, superintendent, Big Bend NP, April 30 after over 40 years.

Bill began his NPS career in 1969 as a seasonal ranger at Blue Ridge Parkway while on his summer break from his job as a schoolteacher. He became superintendent of Fort Union Trading Post NHS in 1975, Timpanogos Cave NM in 1982 and (then) Great Sand Dunes NM in 1988. Subsequently, he was superintendent of Organ Pipe Cactus NM (1997-2003), Black Canyon of the Gunnison NP and Curecanti NRA (2003-2006) and Big Bend NP and Rio Grande WSR beginning in 2006. During his NPS career, Bill has also served as acting deputy regional director for the Intermountain Region and acting deputy superintendent at Grand Canyon NP.

Some highlights of Bill's time at Big Bend NP include the completion of the Boquillas Crossing Station and the Best Lighting Practices and subsequent Dark Sky Park designation. A dramatic expansion of both ranger and Border Patrol staff occurred within the park, leading to greater visitor safety and resource protection along the border. He fostered a cooperative relationship between the NPS and Customs and Border Protection that has

become the model for other parks along the border. Bill received the DOI Meritorious Service Award in 2003 and the 2012 Regional Director's Award.

Skip Wilfred, cartographic technician, Southeast Region's Lands Office, Aug. 31 after over 40 years of federal service, over 10 of them with the NPS.

Terry Winschel, historian, Vicksburg NMP, Aug. 3 after 35 years.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Terry acquired his bachelor's degree in history from Pennsylvania State University and holds master of social science and education specialist degrees from Mississippi College. He worked as a seasonal ranger at Gettysburg NMP, Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial NMP, Valley Forge NHP and Vicksburg NMP before obtaining a permanent position at Vicksburg NMP in 1978.

Starting as a park guide, Terry moved through the ranks, becoming park historian in 1988. As Vicksburg National Cemetery sexton, he worked tirelessly to sort out decades-old gaps in record keeping and was instrumental in helping unravel some of the mystery surrounding 13 unmarked graves discovered in 2010. His achievements included obtaining the properties of Grant's Canal and Pemberton's Headquarters and garnering support for the protection of outlying battlefields important to the campaign and their possible inclusion into Vicksburg NMP.

Terry has written more than 50 articles and 125 book reviews on the Civil War. His awards include the 2004 Nevins-Freeman Award presented by The Civil War Round Table of Chicago and the 2006 Charles L. Dufour Award presented by The Civil War Round Table of New Orleans, and he was named National Park Service Preservationist of the Year in 2007 by the Civil War Preservation Trust.

Terry will reside in Vicksburg, Miss., and spend time with family. He and his wife, Theresa, have three children and a four-year-old grandson. He plans to get back to his roots sharing history with people and to lead commercial tours and programs, as well as to continue his research and writing.

Madeline Yordan, management assistant, Virgin Islands NP, July 31 after 34 years of federal service, 24 of them with the NPS.

GOAL Academy

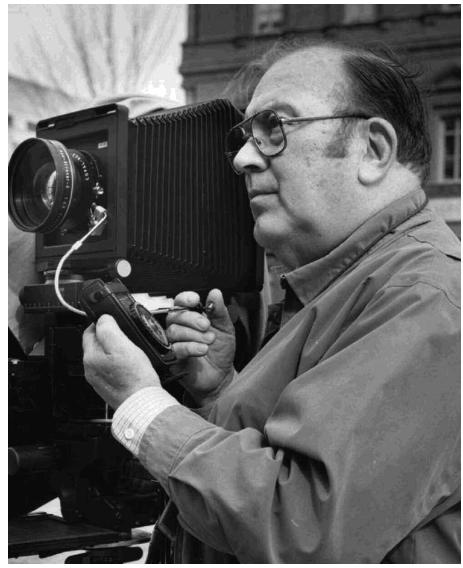
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represented a cross-section of divisions within parks and the regional office. Tuition was generously funded by Grand Canyon NP and Grand Teton NP, and travel was funded by the Intermountain Region with the exceptional support of Regional Director John Wessels.

This fiscal year, the academy will again include participants from multiple regions. Each participating region will fund their participants, so no park bears the burden on their travel ceilings.

As we approach our centennial and beyond, the NPS will lose passionate, effective leaders to retirement. The GOAL Program strives to fill those gaps and create a workforce of innovative leaders to meet the challenges of the second century.

Requiescat in Pace



JACK BOUCHER

Jack E. Boucher, 80, Sept. 2, at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring, Md., due to complications resulting from a heart ailment.

Jack grew up in Atlantic City, N.J., and his professional career began with the *Atlantic City Tribune* and with the State of New Jersey, photographing sites along the newly created Garden State Parkway. He came to the NPS in 1958 and was a photographer for the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) for over 46 years before his retirement in 2009. He originally worked for both the Branch of Still and Motion Pictures and HABS, which was then part of the Eastern Office of Design and Construction in Philadelphia. He left in 1966 to become chief of historic sites for the State of New Jersey, returning to HABS in 1971.

Jack took photographs for HABS and the Historic American Engineering Record and the Historic American Landscapes Survey in 49 states and in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands and has likely contributed more to the HABS photographic collection at the Library of Congress than any other single individual. His work was the subject of a book entitled *A Record in Detail: The Architectural Photographs of Jack E. Boucher*, published by the University of Missouri Press, and has been featured in other publications such as *Landmarks of Prince George's County*.

Jack's images for HABS also routinely appear in professional journals and magazines and are frequently used by scholars to illustrate books and articles on America's architectural history. In 1985, he received a DOI Meritorious Service Award.

Jack's survivors include two sons, one sister and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 35 years, Margaret.

Bill Line, 56, Oct. 7.

Bill, associate regional director for communications and public information officer for the National Capital Region, served as the face and voice of the national parks in the Washington, D.C., area since 2001. He was the spokesperson for the region, including Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP, President's Park, Rock Creek Park, Harpers Ferry NHP, Prince William Forest Park and Catoctin Mountain Park. But, he was best known in the D.C. area as the spokesman for some of the area's largest and most important public events, from the annual blooming of the cherry trees along the Tidal Basin to the Fourth of July events on the Mall, the lighting of

the National Christmas Tree and presidential inaugurations.

"Bill was an outstanding professional who loved the National Park Service, which he represented with pride," said Regional Director Steve Whitesell. "But what his colleagues will remember most is that he was a caring and compassionate person. His charm and selfless dedication will be missed by all."

Among his previous positions prior to joining the NPS, Bill was a news producer for Fox News Channel and worked in public affairs for the National Science Foundation. He was an avid bicyclist and an active member of Dignity Washington, a community of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender Catholics, where he sang in the choir and formerly served on the board of directors. He also taught water aerobics at the YMCA. His survivors include two sisters and two brothers.

Michael Joseph "Mike" Mallen, 60, Feb. 21, following a battle with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS)/Lou Gehrig's disease.

Mike held a variety of positions before he began his 30-year NPS career in 1976 as a maintenance mechanic at George Washington Memorial Parkway. He met Mary Elizabeth Manning, also a career NPS employee, at Arlington House, the Robert E. Lee Memorial. They married in 1980 and made their home in northern Virginia for 32 years.

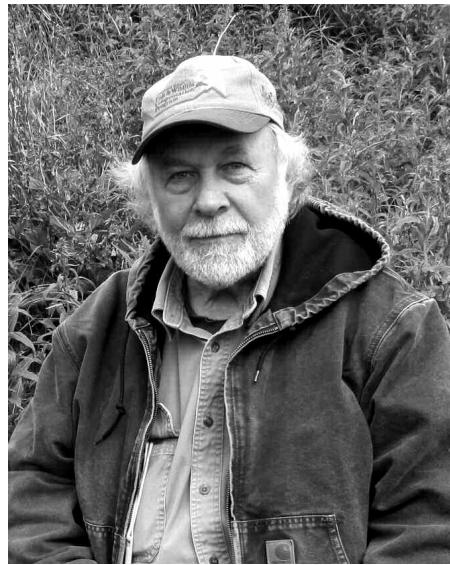
Mike truly enjoyed the esprit de corps he found working with fellow NPS employees in the beautiful natural and historic sites in the Washington, D.C., area. He loved his family and his faith and enjoyed many hobbies, including fishing, camping and hosting barbecue gatherings with family and friends, where he caught up with those he loved while discussing current events and politics. After retiring from federal service in December 2008, Mike spent his most enjoyable hours playing with his grandchildren.

Mike's survivors include his wife, Mary; daughter, Katie; three grandchildren: Jack, Angelo and Talia; and a large extended family. During the final phase of Mike's illness, Mary became an approved donated leave recipient so she could care for her husband and continue to work as much as possible. Mary expresses her deeply felt appreciation to her larger NPS family: "The donated leave given enabled me to focus on Mike's needs and care during his final weeks. I would like everyone to know that Mike had great peace of mind knowing that thanks to many NPS friends—known and unknown—I would not have to suffer the loss of my salary during a period of mounting medical bills. I have greatly appreciated the care and sympathy extended to me following the loss of my husband. THANK YOU."

Thomas J. "Tom" Meier, 61, Aug. 12, unexpectedly, at home near Denali NP & PRES.

An avid outdoorsman, Tom worked for over 35 years as a wildlife biologist. Most recently, he was a supervisory wildlife biologist at Denali NP & PRES since 2004. After graduating from Pine City High School in 1968, Tom earned a B.S. degree in biology and an M.S. degree in zoology from the University of Minnesota, which set him on the track to become one of the foremost experts on wolves in North America.

Tom began studying wolves in 1976



TOM MEIER

and worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Minnesota and Wisconsin for 10 years. He joined research trips to Palmer Station, Antarctica, in 1980 and 1981 and lent his expertise to Israel in 1998. He first moved to Alaska in 1986 to conduct fieldwork for the Denali wolf project for the NPS and returned to Minnesota to pursue a doctorate in 1993. The trail next led to Kalispell, Mont., where he joined a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service project to restore the wolf population in the northwestern United States in 1996, but his love of Alaska took him back to Denali in 2004 to lead the biological program and conduct research. He coauthored what is considered one of the most comprehensive and accessible studies of wolves, *The Wolves of Denali*, and gave presentations around the world. A talented photographer, his work appeared in many publications including *National Geographic*.

Tom's survivors include his brother, Michael (wife, Jill); sister, Karlen; nieces and nephews: Darcy, Amy, Tracy, Beth, Mindy, Jake and Rayna; grandnieces and nephews: Taylor, Kaylana, Kristi, Kyle, Ryan, Nicholas, Hayley Mae, Ariana, Kralen and Kinzley; goddaughter, Samantha; godson, Maxwell; and many more close relatives and friends.

E&AA Life Member Robert C. "Rob" Milne, 73, Sept. 23, due to complications from leukemia.

Rob retired from the NPS as chief/special advisor, Office of International Affairs (OIA), WASO. He obtained his B.S. degree in zoology from Duke University and an M.S. degree in ecology from North Carolina State College. His first NPS assignment was as a seasonal naturalist in 1961 at Cape Hatteras NS; he was hired by E&AA Life Member Vernon "Tom" Gilbert, the park's chief naturalist.

Rob's NPS career path included stints at Glacier NP, Lassen Volcanic NP, Stephen T. Mather Training Center, the Eastern Service Center, the Division of New Program Development and a detail to the Conservation Foundation. His international career was launched in 1965 in Nairobi National Park, Kenya, as an education warden for Kenya National Parks. On his return to the U.S., he continued to work in the environmental education field in the Office of Environmental Interpretation. In 1973, the NPS assigned him to be an adjunct professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where he formulated and directed the international seminar for the administration of national parks and equivalent

reserves. When he became the chief of OIA in 1975, he oversaw the continuation of the annual international seminars through 1991. A total of over 700 park and protected area leaders from 108 countries participated in this program.

During his tenure as the chief of OIA, Rob served for nine years as the vice chairman for North America for the Commission on National Parks and Protected Areas, part of the World Conservation Union (now IUCN). He was also the U.S. government and/or NPS delegate/representative to multilateral and bilateral meetings, conferences and negotiations in over 45 countries and chair and vice chair of the 21-nation intergovernmental World Heritage Committee.

After retiring from the NPS in 1996 after 33 years of service, Rob moved to Paris, where he was principal policy advisor to the director of UNESCO's World Heritage Centre from 1996 until 1997. Rob's awards included the DOI Meritorious Service Award (1989), the International Union for the Conservation of Nature World Commission on Protected Areas Fred Packard Award (1990), the DOI Distinguished Service Award (1996) and the Dubrovnik Gold Medal by the director-general of UNESCO in Paris (1997).

Rob's survivors include his wife, Jane DeGeorges; son, Michael; and son, Andrew, Andrew's wife, Jalila, and their daughter, Alexa. Rob was predeceased by his first wife, Tobey. Donations in Rob's memory may be sent to any of the three following organizations: Global Parks at <http://globalparks.org/website/>; the International Ranger Federation at <http://internationalrangers.org/donate/>; or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at <http://www.lls.org/>.

Thomas J. "Tom" Moore, 81, May 16, due to heart-related complications associated with diabetes.

Tom served in the U.S. Army for two years and was stationed in Korea in the 23rd Quartermaster Graves Registration Unit (1951-1953). He considered it an honor to be the final custodian of his fallen compatriots before sending them home to their loved ones. He earned the Overseas Service Ribbon Award and the Korean Defense Service Medal.

Tom was a graduate of The Ohio State University and earned a master's degree from Indiana University. He was a dedicated teacher for 35 years in the Newark City Schools, where he taught industrial arts classes.

From 1968 to 1989, Tom was a seasonal park ranger at Grand Teton NP. Throughout those years, he and his family lived at Moose, Kelly, Beaver Creek, Colter Bay and Lizard Creek. He greeted visitors and supervised employees at the Moose entrance gate and worked as a road patrol ranger, backcountry patrol ranger and wildland fire and structural ranger. He especially enjoyed his time as a boat patrol ranger on Jackson Lake. Tom also worked seasonally at Yellowstone NP (1990-2005) at the South and East Gate entrances. He enjoyed hiking, fly-fishing and camping adventures with his family.

Tom's survivors include four children: Tom, Jr. (wife, Terry), Kathleen, Bryan and Jim; four grandchildren: Christian, Allison, Conner and Matthew; and numerous relatives and lifelong friends. He was predeceased by his wife, Sharon;

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Requiescat in Pace

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his parents; two brothers; two sisters; and a nephew. Memorial donations may be made to the National Park Foundation at www.nationalparks.org.

Cynthia Nadine "Cindy" Nielsen, 61, Aug. 19, following a battle with breast cancer.

Cindy earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Missouri and master's degrees in both park management and natural sciences from the University of Wyoming. Her NPS career began in the summer of 1972 as a seasonal naturalist at Grand Teton NP. It was at seasonal training that summer that she met Wayne R. Nielsen, whom she married a year later. They would spend the next 34 years as a dual-career couple in the NPS.

Cindy enjoyed a long and successful NPS career, serving in supervisory park ranger positions at Death Valley NP and Grand Teton NP and as chief of inter-



CINDY NIELSEN

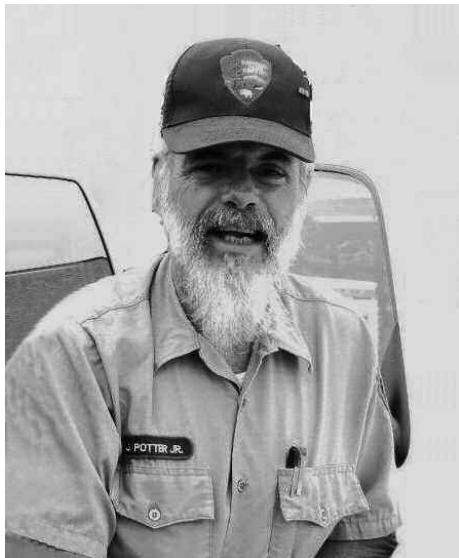
Wayne Nielsen

pretation at Channel Islands NP and Glacier NP. Subsequent assignments included serving as the deputy superintendent of Roosevelt-Vanderbilt NHS, superintendent of Navajo NM and superintendent of Great Basin NP, from where she retired in 2007.

Cindy was active in Servicewide employee development, first as a member of the interpretive skills teams in the Pacific West Region and Intermountain Region and later as the course coordinator for intake classes and NPS Fundamentals courses at the Horace M. Albright Training Center and Stephen T. Mather Training Center. She shared her professional experience on park planning teams during assignments in Madurai, India, and Galapagos National Park in Ecuador.

In retirement, Cindy lived in Moab, Utah. She occupied her time with her love of fly-fishing, gardening, birding, reading and traveling with her husband. Her love of the outdoors and nature has been and will continue to be an inspiration to all those who knew her. Her family will be forever grateful to all the doctors, medical staff members, family and friends who assisted her through her difficult journey with breast cancer.

Cindy is survived by her loving husband, Wayne; her mother; two sisters; two sisters-in-law; and nieces and a nephew. She was preceded in death by her father. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Park Foundation at <https://myaccount.nationalparks.org/donate>.



JESSE LEE POTTER, JR.

Jesse Lee Potter, Jr., 58, Oct. 6.

Jesse served in the U.S. Navy from 1972 to 1975. He started work at Natchez Trace Parkway in June 1992 and was on active duty until his death. Beginning as a maintenance worker, he continued his career as a tractor operator and was promoted to tractor operator leader in 2004. He worked in the Northern District of the parkway with his duty station at Leiper's Fork, Tenn. In 2011, Jesse was honored with a STAR Award for his outstanding contributions to the rehabilitation of the Meriwether Lewis Death and Burial Site. Jesse's survivors include his wife of 37 years, Susan Iverson Potter (also a Natchez Trace Parkway employee); three sons; and seven grandchildren.

E&AA Life Member James Arthur "Jim" Randall, 84, Oct. 21, at home in Estes Park, Colo.

Jim graduated from Wichita High School North in Wichita, Kansas, in 1946. In high school, he was a member of the National Honor Society, played the snare drum in the band and earned athletic letters in baseball, swimming and football. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served from 1946 to 1948. He was the flight deck aircraft director on the USS *Boxer* (CV-21).

After his honorable discharge, Jim spent the summer of 1948 at Uncompahgre NF as a trail laborer. He received his B.S. degree in forest recreation from Colorado A&M (now Colorado State University) in 1952. While there, he lettered in football and baseball.

Jim worked seasonally at Rocky Mountain NP in 1950 and 1951, then at Mesa Verde NP in 1952. His first permanent NPS position was in November 1952 at Carlsbad Caverns NP, where he was a tour leader and tour leader supervisor. He married Ruth Emily Pyke in 1953, and the couple had two sons: Robin and Wayne. Jim's NPS career subsequently took him to Chiricahua NM; Lassen Volcanic NP; the Division of Ranger Activities in WASO; Grand Canyon NP; Canyonlands NP; Arches NP and Natural Bridges NM; and Rocky Mountain NP. He then served as chief of the Division of Protection and Natural Resource Management in the Rocky Mountain Regional Office (1974-1983) and finally, superintendent of Wind Cave NP and Jewel Cave NM (1983-1985), from where he retired.

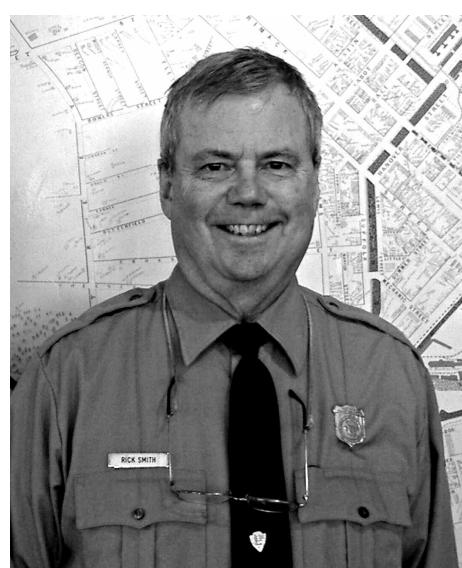
Jim was awarded the DOI Meritorious Service Award and was a founding member of the Association of National Park Rangers in 1976. Jim and Ruth retired to their Estes Park home in 1989, but that year, he worked with the NPS' Incident

Management Team on the cleanup of the *Exxon Valdez* oil spill in Alaska.

In 1994, Jim and Ruth started spending winters in Green Valley, Ariz. His hobbies included sailing, river rafting, skiing and camping. Jim's survivors include his son, Robin. He was predeceased by his son, Wayne, in 2004 and wife, Ruth, in 2009. No memorial service is planned, but a remembrance will be held in spring 2013 to celebrate Jim's life.

Richard E. "Rick" Smith, 64, June 18, after a long illness.

Rick received a bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1970, a master's degree in history from the University of California at Santa Cruz and a Juris Doctorate degree from the UC Berkeley School of Law. He retired in 2010 after a 22-year career as a park ranger at Lowell NHP. Most of that time was spent in the Education District at the Tsongas Industrial History Center at the Boott Cotton Mills. His specialty was the history of the American Industrial Revolution—focusing on the rise and decline of the water-powered textile mills in New England and



RICK SMITH

with particular emphasis on the changing treatment of the workers, primarily the "mill girls," who made up the labor force of early industrial America.

Rick loved walking, hiking and sports, particularly baseball. Quiet by nature, he would readily engage in discussion and debate about players' statistics. He enjoyed traveling with his wife, Martha, especially to Martha's Vineyard.

Rick's survivors include his wife, Martha Barrett-Smith; son, Nicholas; three stepchildren: John, Mary and Kathleen; two brothers: Christopher and Theodore; and many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grand-nephews. Donations in Rick's memory may be made to the Saints Cancer Center, 2 Hospital Drive, Lowell, MA 01852, or to the Tsongas Industrial History Center (TIHC) Endowment, established by Rick and his family in 2008, at www.uml.edu/givenow or by check payable to TIHC, 115 John St., Lowell, MA 01852.

E&AA Life Member Richard "Dick" Strait, 83, July 21.

After 36 years with the NPS, Dick retired in 1990 as associate regional director of planning and resource preservation in the Rocky Mountain Regional Office. His career started as a student at Grand Canyon NP in 1956. In 1958, he took a permanent landscape architect position with the Western Office of Design and Construction. He became the resident

landscape architect at Rocky Mountain NP in 1963, and in 1965, he took the same position in the Midwest Regional Office in Omaha, Neb. After five years, he was named the Colorado state coordinator. When the Rocky Mountain Region came to Denver, he was named associate regional director of cooperative activities.

Dick loved football; he played semi-pro ball while in the army at Fort Lee, and he enjoyed the Broncos and Notre Dame. He was proud of his Irish heritage. He and his wife, Shirley, took many trips to Mexico over a span of 25 years, including the last one in January 2012. His latest interest was in World War II model airplanes. Dick deeply loved his family and friends and was very proud of the NPS and had many great memories.

Dick's survivors include his wife of 55 years, Shirley; five children: Mickey Burns (husband, Tony), Susan Andrews (husband, Mike), Kelly Knapp (husband, George), Kerry Rodrigue (husband, Paul) and Sean Strait; nine grandchildren: Megan, Stuart and Erin Andrews; Kenny, David and Karin Knapp; Brittany, Kirk and Josie Rodrigue; and one great-grandchild: Roan Andrews-Berntson. Donations may be made to the National Parks Conservation Association, 777 6th St. NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20001-3723 (www.npca.org); to any other environmental organization of your choice; or to the Denver Dumb Friends League, 2080 S. Quebec Street, Denver, CO 80231 (www.ddfl.org). Condolences may be sent to the family at 5920 West Quarles Drive, Littleton, CO 80128; or randsstrait@q.com.

E&AA Life Member Meraldine E. Walker, 91, Sept. 25, 2011, peacefully at home in Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Meraldine was a homemaker and the wife of E&AA Life Member Carl O. Walker. Carl retired in 1974 as associate regional director, Administration, in the Southwest Regional Office after over 37 years with the NPS.

Meraldine's survivors include her husband of 73 years, Carl; three children: Hazel, Carl Dean and Shirley; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her twin sister, Geraldine, and granddaughter, Teresa. ■

Native Conservation Corps

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National Park Service park guide and the other as the leader of the 2012 NCC crew.

The NCC project is in direct alignment with the NPS' *A Call to Action* in that it engages diverse communities, provides educational experiences, helps in the preservation of natural and cultural resources and contributes to a diverse workforce. The NCC has been so successful that it has generated interest from a variety of other parks in the Southwest, and plans are already in the making for year three.

—Sarah Herve, Supervisory Park Ranger, Petrified Forest NP

New Places & Faces

Frank Alvarez, from human resources specialist, Central Servicing Human Resources Office, Philadelphia, Pa., to management specialist, Independence NHP.

Jim Bacon, from outdoor recreation planner, Yosemite NP, to superintendent, National Park of American Samoa.

Ken Bigley, from chief of administration, Bandelier NM, to chief of administration, Big Bend NP.

Gary Brown, from chief of cultural resources, Aztec Ruins NM, to cultural resource program manager, Santa Monica Mountains NRA.

Julena Campbell, from concessions interpretive specialist, Grand Teton NP, to chief of interpretation, Southeast Arizona Group (Coronado N MEM, Chiricahua NM and Fort Bowie NHS).

Bobby Carson, from acting chief, to chief, Science and Resource Management Division, Mammoth Cave NP.

Valerie Chaney, from visitor use assistant, Zion NP, to senior visitor use assistant, Shenandoah NP.



SARAH CREACHBAUM

Sarah Creachbaum, from superintendent, Haleakala NP, to superintendent, Olympic NP.

Al Demonbreun, to painter, Shenandoah NP.

Gretel Enck, from administrative assistant, to outdoor recreation planner, Water Resources Division's Planning and Information Branch, Fort Collins, Colo.

Lisa Garrett, from program manager, NPS Upper Columbia Basin Network Inventory and Monitoring Program, to chief, Division of Inventory and Monitoring, Southeast Region.

Jay Grass, from safety manager, to safety, occupational health and wellness manager, Intermountain Region.

Wes Greene, to safety and occupational health and wellness program manager, Blue Ridge Parkway.

Shelley Hall, from chief of natural resource management, Cape Cod NS, to superintendent, John Day Fossil Beds NM.

Kristina Heister, from natural resource manager, Valley Forge NHP, to chief of natural resources, Northeast Region.

Dr. Antoinette T. Jackson, to regional ethnographer, Southeast Region.

Palmer "Chip" Jenkins, Jr., from superintendent, North Cascades NP, Lake Chelan NRA and Ross Lake NRA, to

deputy regional director for resource stewardship and planning, Pacific West Region.

Chris Lemons, from park ranger, Olympic NP, to lead visitor use assistant, Shenandoah NP.

Bill Leonard, from chief of strategic planning and project management, to deputy superintendent, Delaware Water Gap NRA.

Catherine Light, from superintendent, Chamizal N MEM and Gila Cliff Dwellings NM, to deputy superintendent, Martin Luther King, Jr. NHS.

Bob Love, from chief ranger, Saguaro NP, to superintendent, Tumacácori NHP.

Pat Ludwick, from revenue and fee business manager, Cape Hatteras NS and Wright Brothers N MEM, to fee program manager, Shenandoah NP.

Steven "Steve" McCoy, from superintendent, Fort Donelson NB, to deputy superintendent, Gulf Islands NS.

Cindy Ott-Jones, from superintendent, Lake Meredith NRA and Alibates Flint Quarries NM, to superintendent, Big Bend NP.

Robert Reinhart, from seasonal park ranger, Great Basin NP, to term visitor use assistant, Organ Pipe Cactus NM.

William Rodriguez-Cayro, from park guide, Cape Hatteras NS, to lead visitor use assistant, Shenandoah NP.

Colette Schlinkmann, from budget technician, Olympic NP, to budget analyst, Joshua Tree NP.

John F. "Rick" Shireman, from branch supervisor for line item construction, Intermountain Region, to chief of facility support, Southeast Region.

Woody Smeck, from superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains NRA, to deputy superintendent, Yosemite NP.

Dana Soehn, from volunteer coordinator, to management assistant, Great Smoky Mountains NP.

Tracy Swartout, from superintendent, Congaree NP, to deputy superintendent, Mount Rainier NP.

David Szymanski, from superintendent, Lewis and Clark NHP, to superintendent, Santa Monica Mountains NRA.

Barclay Trimble, from deputy superintendent, Grand Canyon NP, to superintendent, Outer Banks Group (Cape Hatteras NS, Wright Brothers N MEM and Fort Raleigh NHS).

Kathy Tustanowski, from administrative officer, Shenandoah NP, to administrative officer, Blue Ridge Parkway.

Christie Vanover, to public affairs specialist, Lake Mead NRA.



DAVID VELA

David Vela, from regional director, Southeast Region, to associate director for workforce management, WASO.

Whitney Vonada, from communications operator, Mount Rainier NP, to telecommunications equipment operator, Shenandoah NP. ■



SARAH CRAIGHEAD

Sarah Craighead, from superintendent, Death Valley NP, to superintendent, Mammoth Cave NP.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Memorial Parkway

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River as it emerges from its wilderness headwaters area near Yellowstone NP's southern boundary. The JDR Parkway serves as the principal unit that commemorates Mr. Rockefeller's generosity and his unfailing work toward preservation of such places as Acadia NP, Grand Teton NP, Great Smoky Mountains NP, Mesa Verde NP, Shenandoah NP, Yosemite NP, Yellowstone NP and Virgin Islands NP.

A series of programs took place on Saturday, Aug. 25 to recognize the unsparring philanthropy that John D. Rockefeller, Jr. demonstrated over his lifetime. His devoted stewardship to the national park philosophy was the focus of the day. Activities included presentations by local high school students taking part in the Pura Vida Latino outreach program; announcements about a new program that will connect the Jackson area

Class of 2016 with Grand Teton and the JDR Parkway, and a scholarship competition for local students; the distribution of a new publication that offers a driving tour of Rockefeller-related sites; a history walk with a focus on the creation of Colter Bay Village and the role that the Rockefeller family played in developing visitor services in Jackson Hole; and a slide-illustrated program about the history of America's national parks featuring Rockefeller's contributions titled, "For Future Generations: The Story of America's National Parks."

The highlight of the day was a keynote address by Clay James, retired CEO of Grand Teton Lodge Company and current liaison between the Rockefeller Senior Associates and Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve. Mr. James delighted the audience with recounts of his lifetime experiences working with Laurance, the third son of John D. Jr. and Abby Rockefeller.

Following in his father's footsteps, Laurance recently gifted 1,106 acres of the former JY Ranch to Grand Teton NP. Reflective of John D., Jr.'s enduring legacy, the Laurance S. Rockefeller Preserve opened to the public in June 2008.

Forty years ago on Sept. 18, 1972, Laurance attended a ribbon-cutting ceremony to honor his father and recognize the newly established park unit. During that ceremony, Laurance remarked, "... perhaps in the long run, Father's greatest gift to the parks of America may not have been his generous donations of land or development of facilities. In the final analysis, his greatest legacy may have been his belief that man could live in harmony with nature and his example of private citizens working with their government to help create places where man could come and visit outstanding examples of nature's beauty and renew himself and his faith in God's presence." ■

Benefactors

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

Keith Pruitt
Ruth Sager

In memory of Dani Guillet Cook
Frank Weingart

In memory of John Kawamoto
Pauline Kawamoto

In memory of Dick Strait
Jack and Jolene Neckels

Frank F. Kowski Memorial
Golf Tournament
Great Smoky Mountains
Intermountain Region - Seattle
Midwest Regional Office

E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Joy Collette, Bernard "Chick" Fagan, Andy Ketterson and Brian Pearce.

2014 Membership Directory Form

If your listing in the 2013 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, 2013 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: Lindy Allen, David Barna, Karen Beck-Herzog, Paul Brooks, Robyn Burch, Vickie Carson, Chris Cauble, Eileen Cleary, James Dempsey, Kim Doty, David Elkowitz, Alan Ellsworth, Merle Frommelt, Tom Gilbert, Angela Graham, Laura Gundrum, Paul Henderson, Neal Herbert, Jessie Jordan, Rick Kendall, Marcus Key, Larry Knowles, Janet Lang, Teresa Ledford, Jan Lemons, Mary Mallen, Barb Maynes, Rainey McKenna, Herb Meyer, Marianne Mills, Bryan Moore, Jennifer Mumma, Wayne Nielsen, Marty Owens, Kris Parker, Fred Quesenberry, Robin Randall, Dave Reynolds, Linda Richards, Patty Rooney, Naomi Shibata, Shirley Strait, Mary Techau, Patricia Turley, Richard Ullmann, Sue Walter and Kathy Ziegenuus.

