



# Newsletter

Employees & Alumni Association  
of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

## Web Sites Herald Women's History

To commemorate Women's History Month, the NPS has created two new Women's History Web Pages and four new "Teaching with Historic Places" lesson plans. The NPS's history division has sponsored a page dedicated to the history and contributions of American women at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/history/whm.htm>. Connections to other sites include "Exploring a Common Past," a resource guide to interpreting women's history in the NPS, the "National Women's History Project" site and the "Women's History Resources" page.

The National Register of Historic Places has opened a site to explore the places important to women's history at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/feature/wom/wom.htm>. Links connect you with "History in the Parks," travel itineraries including "Places Where Women Made History," 74 historic places in Massachusetts and New York, and "Teaching with Historic Places."

"Teaching with Historic Places" has four lesson plans available at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/nr/twhp/mar99.htm>. The lessons are free and ready for immediate classroom use by students in history and social studies classes.

**Clara Barton's House: Home of the American Red Cross**  
Follow Barton as a leader of charitable causes, from caring for the wounded on Civil War battlefields to founding the American Red Cross.

**Adeline Hornbek and the Homestead Act: A Colorado Success Story**  
Discover how Adeline Hornbek, a single mother of four, defied traditional gender roles to become the owner of a successful ranch under the Homestead Act.

**The M'Clintock House: A Home to the Women's Rights Movement**  
Learn why a family home in upstate New York became the site for the creation of one of the most important documents in the history of American women.

**First Lady of the World: Eleanor Roosevelt at Val-Kill**  
Examine how Roosevelt's activities at home reflected her interest in humanitarianism.

## A Special Gift Benefiting Future Generations

With the arrival of the *Newsletter* every few months, I find myself turning first to the obituary section to find notice of colleagues who are no longer with us. I doubt that I am much different from others. As we grow older our mortality becomes more and more of a reality. I do the same with the arrival of our local newspaper. Recently, I read a story of the death of an elderly alumnus

of William and Mary College, who had, as a thrifty school teacher, amassed a very large fortune and left no heirs other than The College of William and Mary. She was most appreciative of what the college had done for her in her lifetime and wanted in some way to repay. She left the college 20 million dollars.

We need not be reminded of the outstanding service our organization provides in maintaining that special

"spirit" of the National Park Service family and in providing financial aid to our "families", in the granting of loans, for those pursuing higher education. As Epictetus said, "only the educated are free." Well, if there is any truth at all to that statement, then our organization has accomplished much in assisting our families in becoming "free." However, we still have much to accomplish and our needs continue to grow. I doubt that

many of us have amassed fortunes equal to that of the school teacher. But, no matter how modest our estate may be, remembering the E&AA in your will could improve the lot in life for surviving members of our Park Service family. Federal income tax law has always provided incentives for individuals who make charitable donations.

*continued on page 6*

## The Move at Cape Hatteras NS Continues...



Photo: Rulaine Kegerreis

*The Principle Keepers Quarters of the Cape Hatteras Light Station being transported to its new location.*

Now that the Principle Keepers Quarters of the Cape Hatteras Light Station has arrived at its new location, only one structure remains at the original site of the 129-year-old light station. The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse remains on watch at the old site until its move, expected to occur within four months.

The lighthouse is in the process of being cut from its foundation, shored up, and prepared to be transferred to cross and move beams which will carry it 2,900 feet to the southwest of its current location, placing

it 1,600 feet from the ocean's edge. Today, the ocean waves roll up on a shoreline only 120 feet from the base of the lighthouse.

While the schedule of work is fluid, the lifting of the lighthouse is expected to occur in late May. Its amazing journey to the new site will begin in early June. By the end of July, the lighthouse should be sitting on its new foundation. *(to be continued...)*

—Bob Woody

## A New Message From Popes Creek Plantation

The creation of George Washington Birthplace National Monument was, in no small way, the result of a vast nationwide program to celebrate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth in 1932. Years of preparations and multitudes of programs and events from large cities to small towns marked the event across the republic. The American people knew who George Washington was and they were truly grateful for his contributions to the

birth of our country.

The house where Washington was born burned in 1779. A memorial house was built near the spot in 1930. Today the park operates a colonial plantation recreating the sights, sounds and ambiance of 18th century plantation life. The interpretive program has been based on the family history of George Washington and the commemorative features of the cultural landscape defined by the

1930 restoration.

George Washington Birthplace has been in the forefront of costumed interpretation and living farms beginning in the early 1970s. The costumed interpretation program has remained strong over the years and has always been well received by the public. Visitors enjoy the living farm, the crafts and skill demonstrations, the costumed depiction of plantation life and the history of the

*continued on page 5*

Details and dates for 1999 E&AA reunion in Tacoma, WA in this issue!

See page 5...



## Focus on the Parks

A group of birding enthusiasts exploring **Rock Creek Park** in Washington D.C. recently were horrified to find four ruby-throated hummingbirds caught on the velcro-like seedheads of burdock, an exotic species of plant that has invaded the park. Three of the hummingbirds were dead, but the birders were able to free one that was still alive. The group alerted the park's nature center, which in turn notified park naturalists about the incident. After much hard work, the patch of burdock was removed, at least for this growing season. Unfortunately, burdock is only one of the exotics in the park that imperils songbirds and the habitat they need to survive. Exotic vines such as porcelain berry, Asian bittersweet and Japanese honeysuckle are choking out native vegetation and literally dragging native trees down to the ground, destroying the upper canopy where warblers and other birds nest and thrive. Rock Creek Park has investigated the problems with burdock and other exotics, which indicates that small flying mammals such as bats also fall victim to burdock's trap, and that hawks can become entangled in exotic vines. Multiply the exotics

problem of this park by every other park in the National Park System (378 sites with more than 83 million acres), and the scale of the exotics threat begins to become apparent, adding a new element of danger to already perilous songbird migration routes. In a 1993 U.S. Congress, Office of Technology Assessment report on "Harmful Non-Indigenous Species in the United States," exotic (non-native, invasive species) is noted as the number one threat to our nation's natural areas.

On Feb. 9, with only 39 days until spring—the temperature at **Denali NP** hit a new record low of 54 degrees below zero. The previous record was 52 below. By the end of the week, the temperature had risen to a balmy 40 below.

Chief rangers come to the aid of fellow ranger—During the recent **IMR Chief Ranger's Conference**, a raffle raised \$3,670 for the Kolodski Fund. Raffle items were donated by businesses contacted by conference organizers and chief rangers. Many chief rangers donated items from personal collections including a badge collection, a stamp collection, limited edition posters and historic uniform patches. On June 21, 1998, **Great Smoky Mountains NP** Ranger Joe Kolodski was shot and killed while he was getting out of his patrol car in response to a "man with a gun call" on the south end of the parkway.

Guilty Verdict—After deliberating, a federal jury has found Jeremiah Locust Sr., of Cherokee, NC, guilty of first degree murder in the death of **Great Smoky Mountains Park Ranger Joe Kolodski** and the attempted murder of **Blue Ridge Parkway Ranger Tony Welch**. The government has withdrawn its announced intent to seek the death penalty. Conviction of first degree murder of a federal officer carries a mandatory life sentence without parole. John Mattox, criminal investigator for Great Smoky Mountains, specifically praised NPS rangers Tony Welch, Al Miller, Keith Nelson, Walt West, Glenn Martin, Lamon Brown and Cherokee Officer Sam Reed for their attempts to save Kolodski after he was gunned down.

**Gettysburg NMP's** Adopt-a-Position program has just finished its third year and is growing tremendously. Participation in fiscal year 1998 was higher than ever before and fundraising by groups for monument restoration and care totaled \$127,627—more than five times the amount raised in 1997. Columbia Gas signed on as the park's first corporation to participate. The utility company donated \$65,000 to the Friends of the National Parks at Gettysburg to restore the 60-year-old Peace Light monument. Some 192

Photo: Dave Thompson



*How many names/heads can you match? Dave Thompson's 1998 Geriatrics Golf Tournament report, with photos, was unintentionally omitted from the last Newsletter. The four-day event was hosted by Jack and Betty Turney in Alamogordo, NM. In addition to a day of testing the course, as well as themselves, the next day's event (scored on the Calloway handicap system) produced real winners. It isn't all golf that brings retirees together. In addition to the exercise, sightseeing and camaraderie, the hosts and geriatrics sent some \$270 to the E&AA Education Trust Fund. Which brings us to the 1999 event slated for the Santa Fe area, tied into a SWR supts. conference. Call Dave Thompson for the April 25 and 26 details.*

groups have adopted 316 positions on the Gettysburg battlefield, with 1,757 people donating 8,128 hours of volunteer time.

Starting Jan. 5, camping and tour reservations at 26 NPS sites can be made through a secure Internet site at <http://reservations.nps.gov>. The new Web site also provides valuable park information, including camping and tour availability, cost and directions. Reservations can still be made via telephone or by mail. In order to insure all park visitors have equal access to the National Park Reservation Service (NPRS), the hours for making Internet reservations are the same as established call center hours—10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (EST). For the past three months, the NPS has successfully conducted a pilot program offering Internet reservations at two of the NPRS parks—**Everglades NP** in Florida and **Mammoth Cave NP** in Kentucky. Feedback from the public has been positive and visitors contacted feel the site is user-friendly and convenient.

For the 1998 camping season, the NPRS successfully made more than 500,000 camping and tour reservations for 1.3 million visitors worldwide. The NPRS is operated by Biospherics Inc. of Beltsville, MD, which is a publicly held firm that specializes in large, advanced federal and state information call centers. Besides Beltsville, the firm has a center in Cumberland, MD that responds to millions of calls a year.

**Wolf Reintroduction**—**Yellowstone NP** biologists have successfully captured and radio-collared 24 wolves from seven packs in and near the park as part of the monitoring and recovery plan approved in 1995. This brings the number of wolves collared in the greater Yellowstone area to 55 out of a total population of 111. Wolves were re-

introduced to the park in Jan. 1995 (14 wolves) and 1996 (17 wolves) as a non-essential experimental population under the Endangered Species Act. Federal law requires that a recovered gray wolf population be documented in each of three recovery areas (Yellowstone, central Idaho and northwestern Montana) before the wolves can be removed from the endangered species list. A recovered population is defined as a minimum of 10 pairs of wolves that have successfully bred for three successive years in each of the recovery areas. The radio-collaring effort will enable park biologists to continue to track reintroduced wolves and their offspring and to determine if and when a recovered wolf population has been achieved. Since wolves were reintroduced into the park in 1995, 69 animals have been captured and radio-collared with only one loss.

**Parks Face Crumbling Attendance**—Amfac Parks and Resorts, the concessioner at many national parks, attributes the statistical plunge in visitation at many NPS sites to a variety of factors. The factors include a significant decrease in the number of international visitors and a perception among the travelling public that parks are "over-crowded and crumbling." President and CEO Andy Todd said some of the parks that saw fewer vacationers last year have recently completed major improvement projects. Parks with dropping visitation include: **Grand Canyon NP**—off 11 percent last year vs. 1997; **Death Valley NP**—nine percent; **Zion NP**—three percent and **Petrified Forest NP** one percent.

**Isle Royale NP**—The park's wolves have surprised scientists by staging a dramatic comeback. Several times during the past two decades, biologists have felt that canine parvovirus or a perceived genetic weakness resulting from inbreeding was placing

the wolves' survival in serious jeopardy. When last winter's survey turned up only 14 wolves in the park, those concerns increased. This winter, however, 25 wolves were counted—the most wolves in the park since 1981 and the biggest annual increase ever. The increase was due primarily to high reproductive success by the island's three wolf packs. There are two main reasons for the wolves' reproductive success this year—moose have generally been in poor condition and the number of calves and older moose have increased. Both circumstances have led to increased prey available to the wolves. The park's moose population numbers 750 this year, as compared to 700 a year ago, with most of the animals concentrated in the east and middle portions of the island. Dead wolves found by the survey crew during the past few years have been disease-free and showed no direct signs of any genetic problems.

**Vicksburg NMP** celebrated its 100th anniversary on Feb. 21. Activities began with rededication ceremonies on Feb. 20 at the Gen. Stephen Lee (CSA) and Capt. William Rigby (USA) monuments. Lee's great grandsons and Rigby's granddaughter paid tribute to their military service and accomplishments. Through the efforts of their grandfathers who became the best of friends after the war, the park was established in 1899. Lee and Rigby, fittingly, were named the park's first commissioners. Later in the day, Grant's Canal in Madison Parish, LA, was officially dedicated. It is the place where Gen. Grant had his troops attempt to dig a canal through Desoto Point and bypass Vicksburg's batteries and where the second engagement of black troops occurred during the Civil War.



## Newsletter

Employees & Alumni Association of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

### Board of Directors

Chesley A. Moroz, *President*  
 Gary E. Everhardt, *Chair*  
 Terry Carlstrom, *Vice Chair*  
 Theresa G. "Terry" Wood, *Secretary*  
 George J. Minnucci, Jr., *Treasurer*  
 David L. Moffitt  
 Kitty L. Roberts  
 Gene S. Scovill

### Editor

Jennifer M. Allen  
**Volunteer**  
 Chester O. "Chet" Harris

### Membership Coordinator

Pamela Barnes

The *Newsletter* is a quarterly publication for National Park Service employees and retirees. The E&AA is a non-profit, membership organization dedicated to promoting the values of the NPS family and preserving its treasured resources. The *Newsletter* is available to non-members and other organizations for \$15.00 per year.

### Published by

Eastern National  
 470 Maryland Drive  
 Suite 1  
 Fort Washington, PA 19034  
 Phone: (215) 283-6900  
 Fax: (215) 283-6925  
 E-mail: [easternnational.org](mailto:easternnational.org)  
 ©1999 Eastern National

## Focus on the Parks

**Bald Eagle Days**—Oklahoma ranks among the top five states that provides a wintering ground for the bald eagle. During the severe winter months, Oklahoma's prime wintering habitat, the Lake of the Arbuckles, at times attracts more than 1,000 bald eagles. **Chickasaw NRA** scheduled their eagles to appear for visitors on Saturday, Jan. 16 (temp. 80 degrees) and Jan. 30 (cold and windy), and they did appear and were enjoyed by visitors. Park staff provided a program on the natural history of the bald eagle on a cavalcade to the Lake of the Arbuckles.

The 75th anniversary of **Chiricahua NM** will be celebrated with a rededication of the monument on Apr. 17. The ceremony will be held at Massai Point, the site of the original dedication. According to Supt. Alan Cox, the theme, "75 Years of Balancing Visitation with Preservation," captures the true spirit of the celebration. An old-fashioned campfire program is scheduled on Apr. 16 at the Faraway parking area. On Apr. 17, park staff will host a social hour in the visitor center. Additional activities during the day will focus around a Civilian Conservation Corp reunion.

**Craters of the Moon NM, ID**—A July 3 reunion of all past employees is being planned as part of the park's 75th anniversary celebration. Please advise the park if you know the location of any past CRMO employee. Contact: Lori Rummele or Judy Pedersen, POB 29, Arco. ID 83213. Phone: (208) 527-3257.

**Great Smoky Mountains NP**—Winter storm impacts damage assessments have revealed the winter ice storms took a heavy toll on trees along sections of the Foothills Parkway. One 17-mile section was blocked by an estimated 6,000

downed trees; another six-mile section was also blocked by hundreds of trees. Substantial tree damage is also expected along many of the park's trails and secondary roads.

**Shenandoah NP**—On Jan. 18, Operation SOUP (Special Operation to Uncover Poaching), a three-year investigation into illegal hunting and commercial sale of black bear parts (gallbladders and paws), came to a head with the arrest of 25 individuals who were charged with a total of 112 state violations. The investigation has revealed evidence that some of the arrested dealers operating close to Shenandoah NP have sold thousands of gall bladders over the past

avalanche conditions daily to ensure the safety of the park's snow removal crew, and have also been busy completing resource management and low-elevation trail maintenance projects. Over 10 miles of trail have been cleared of damage caused by wind storms, including the Heart O' Forest, Geyser Valley, West Elwha and Griff Creek trails.

**Illegal Alien Smuggling Operation**—During two three-day periods in Jan. and Feb, rangers from **Padre Islands NS** assisted border patrol agents in breaking up a network of smugglers and apprehending illegal aliens traveling through the park. A total of 17 illegal aliens were

A unique donation has been made to **Palo Alto Battlefield NHS** for the purchase of *The History of Mexico, From its Most Remote Times to Our Days*, the 22-volume collection, by the renowned 19th-century Spanish writer, Niceto de Zamacois. Written in Spanish, the volumes cover the period from the War for Mexican Independence through the War of the Reform in the 1860s. The collection documents all of the major historical events in Mexico's early republican period. "We are very pleased to have obtained these original, vintage volumes and look forward to making them available to the public in the near future," Supt. David Vela said.

**Olympic NP**—Representatives from the NPS, Fort James Paper Co. and Daishowa America have begun negotiating terms for the sale of the Glines Canyon and Elwha dams and electrical plants to the NPS. "This is a vital and exciting step in the path to restoring the ecosystem and fisheries of the Elwha River," said Supt. David Morris. "We remain committed to the economic and ecological benefits of a fully restored Elwha and we are gratified to be another step closer to realizing them." The purchase price of the dams and hydroelectric projects was established as \$29.5 million by the Elwha River Ecosystem and Fisheries Restoration Act of 1992. Terms under discussion include the orderly transfer of dam operations and the disposition of equipment and power line rights-of-way.

**Homestead NM** of America's Internet Learning Day in February helped visitors learn how to best use the Internet for research and information-gathering in planning vacations. Park staff and local experts guided explorations of the NPS sites and other virtual destinations. A projected four-foot, easy-to-see screen was used for demonstrations. Computer experience was not necessary. All programs were free of charge.

**Canaveral NS** is planning to host a weekend reunion of its former and current employees in November 2000, as one element of a year-long observance of the park's 25th anniversary. Established as the only new unit of the NPS in Jan. 1975, Canaveral NS protects 24 miles of fragile barrier dune and saltwater lagoon, ensuring undeveloped habitat for 15 species of threatened and endangered wildlife, as well as a natural buffer zone for America's space program at the adjacent Kennedy Space Center. All former employees and volunteers at Canaveral NS are encouraged to contact Reid Miller at (904) 428-3384, ext. 18 for details of the 25th anniversary reunion. Or write him at: Canaveral NS, 7611 South Atlantic Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169.



Midwest Regional Office: Sarah Ballew, EO and Dena Sanford, MWSO architecture historian were spreading the news at "KIDZ EXPLORE," Omaha, NE.

10 years. Some 300 gall bladders were purchased or confiscated during the last year of the operation. Skip Wissinger has been the lead NPS case agent for Operation SOUP; rangers Bob Kreiling and Marc Cyr are case agents for a major overt bear poaching case that occurred in Dec. 1998.

**Olympic NP**—Hurricane Ridge Road and the park's winter use area were closed for February due to over 22 feet of snow that have fallen in the area. Hurricane District rangers and volunteers continue to monitor

apprehended and five vehicles seized in separate incidents; another 13 fled into the sand dunes during the incident and were able to successfully evade pursuit. At least two of those apprehended are known smugglers and are awaiting trial. On the evening of Feb. 6, another vehicle was seized and 12 more illegal aliens were taken into custody. A total of 38 immigrants have been apprehended so far this year; a total of seven vehicles have been seized.

**Mount Rainier NP** celebrated its 100th anniversary on Mar. 2. The commemoration of the centennial began with a flag-raising ceremony. Events included interpretive programs, a narrative slide show by author Ruth Kirk, and snowshoe walks and cross-country ski tours at Longmire and Paradise. A replica of the mountain in the form of a 230-pound birthday cake was cut and served. A special pictorial centennial stamp cancellation was available, as was a centennial commemorative coin. Other activities are planned throughout the year in the park and outside communities. The weather was beautiful, and the road to Paradise was open for the first time in days. The park has had near record snowfall this year—a total of 832 inches (7 feet) at Paradise (281 inches still on the ground) and 50 inches at Longmire.

### General NPS Conference Set

A NPS General Conference will be held the week of Sept. 10, 2000 at the Adams Mark Hotel in St. Louis, MO. The chair of the Conference is **Jerry Rogers**, former supt. of the IMSO, Santa Fe. He is joined by vice-chairs **Martha Aikens**, supt. of Independence NHP; **Dan Wenk**, supt. of Mount Rushmore N MEM and **Gary Candelaria**, supt. of Pinnacles NM. **Jim Gasser** from WASO will serve as lead staff to the chair and the vice-chairs.

The planning committee expects the conference to draw 1,000 to 1,400 participants. "The turn of a thousand years is an unprecedented occasion to review and learn from the past and set a course for the future of the Na-

tional Park Service," Director Stanton said. "The National Park Service embarks upon a General Superintendents' Conference only once in a dozen or so years. In 2000 we will hold a general conference to include a broad spectrum of NPS managers in addition to superintendents. It is an opportunity to move forward, as an agency, to ensure the preservation of the lands entrusted to our care. It is also an opportunity to focus the American people on the breadth and diversity of the National Park System and the need to work with them in partnership to preserve it." Stanton added that there will be no regional superintendents' conferences in 2000 in order to maximize the use of funds in support of the General Conference.

## Eat More Trout

The lake trout that have invaded Yellowstone Lake may soon be on the menu, and on dinner platters, in park hotels. The lake trout, which probably were illegally planted in Yellowstone Lake, threaten a link in the natural food chain (i.e., cutthroat trout) that supports wildlife ranging from eagles to grizzly bears.

Yellowstone Lake is the last major stronghold of native Yellowstone cutthroat trout. But in 1994, it was learned that the non-native lake trout had not only invaded the lake but had multiplied to an awesome population!

Cutthroat trout spawn in streams and linger in shallows where grizzly bears, raptors and other wildlife catch and feast on them. Lake trout spend much of their lives in deeper waters, where they are inaccessible to most predators.

Lake trout are themselves awesome predators: one lake trout can eat an estimated 6,000 smaller cutthroat during its lifetime.

The park began to respond to this invasion with a \$300,000-a-year gill netting program to remove as many lake trout as possible. Last year 7,000 fish were netted, killed and dumped back into the lake. New park fishing regulations encourage anglers to not only take more lake trout, but they are forbidden to return them (live) into the lake.

Supt. Mike Finley had a serendipitous thought. He sees a future in which the dining room at Lake Hotel might serve sauteed lake trout with rice pilaf for \$25, with perhaps \$5 of the total going toward a fund to underwrite the park's trout netting campaign. It struck him as an effective way to get rid of the thousands of foreign fish the park's netting crews are now eliminating.

Jim McCaleb, general manager in Yellowstone for Amfac Parks & Resorts, which operates park hotels and dining rooms said, "I think people would really enjoy it if we could figure out how to make it work."





## Alumni News

**Fred Quesenberry** sent us a note from Santa Fe that he and Shirley have finally had their bit of fame (or at least their back yard has.) Their note follows: "In Oct., Shirley noted a strange, but very pretty bird, using our birdbath and bird feeders. We identified it as a white winged crossbill, a northern bird found along the Canadian border, which occasionally winters this far south. After about a month, Shirley told our son David (an avid birder living in Denver) about the bird. He said that actually it was rare in this location and birders would be anxious for a chance to observe it. I told a birder at the New Mexico Game and Fish office, where I do volunteer work. He came out immediately, verified its identity, and asked if he could notify a few of his birding friends. That was fine by us. But the next we knew, it was listed on the state Rare Bird Alert and then on the Internet. We had phone calls, and a man drove down from Salt Lake City. Most everyone was able to see the bird, except a Tucson couple. They stayed a day and a half with no luck. The bird came back the next day. All told, we had in excess of thirty visitors. All pleasant and enjoyable. The bird has not been sighted since Thanksgiving."

**Jim and Barbara Godbolt** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this past Aug. Their five children, Grant, Jazz, Reid, Lisa, Jen-

nifer and their spouses were in Estes Park, CO for a week-long celebration. All 12 grandchildren were also present. Jazz, who has lived in Norway for 25 years, will be bringing his family to the states in Aug. for a year of advanced study and research. His wife, Ragnhild, will be studying under a Fulbright Scholarship.

**David and Mollie O'Kane** spent four months in 1998 at Manzanar NHS, CA (one of the ten Japanese American Relocation/Interment camps in WWII). He was there to supervise the installation of new utilities in the 56-year-old auditorium (built by the internees 1943-44). He reports that the LA water department started drilling in Oct. '98 and still has not found water! The project was closed down and they moved home to Port Hadlock, WA. However, a retirement center near Olympia has caught their eye.

Update on Deskins: Former Southeast Regional Office official **Bob Deskins** has returned home after a week-long hospital stay to treat dehydration and nausea brought on by chemotherapy for his pancreatic cancer. His wife Joyce reports that the cancer hasn't spread and doctors remain hopeful that they can shrink the tumor enough to enable surgery. Messages of encouragement may be sent to 6561 Woodrow Rd., Lithonia, GA 30038.

**Ethyl Trimmer**, NPS retiree, who previously worked in the Conservation Program in the former SWRO, recently underwent knee surgery and is home recovering. Get well wishes may be sent to her at 112 Valley Drive, Santa Fe, NM 87501.

A note from retiree **Betty Joy With** reports she uses the membership directory to keep in touch. She now shares her life with her brother Fred Volk, who suffers from Alzheimers. However, they are able to take drives and train trips.

**Boyd and Barbara Evison** have relocated from Stateline, NV, to Jackson, WY. Boyd is beginning work as the executive director of the Grand Teton Natural History Association in late Mar. No new address available at press time.

"**Ed**" **Donnelly** and wife, Terry, recently celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary with a trip to Hawaii. Ed was the former ARD for administration at NCR.

Get Well Wishes: Retiree **Vivian Garber** had upper spine surgery on Mar. 11 to try to relieve the numbness in her legs that she has been experiencing for the past 3 1/2 months. Vivian is now back home recovering. Get well wishes may be sent to her at 2952 Calle de Ovejas, Santa Fe, NM 87505 or e-mail at Vgarber738@aol.com.

## New Faces/ New Places

### New Faces

**Debra Wada**, to WASO, Legislative and Congressional Affairs, was legislative assistant for national security, veteran's affairs and other issues to then Representative and now Senator Akaka (D-HA) from 1987 until Jan. Wada is a graduate of Drake University and the Naval War College.

**Melissa Kuckro**, to WASO, legislative and Congressional Affairs, was legislative director to retired Rep. Beilenson (D-CA), from 1980 to 1996. Kuckro, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, was a legislative associate for the American Chemical Society from 1997 until Jan. 1999.

### New Places

**Heather Todd**, natural resource specialist from DSC to Alaska SSO.

**Matthew Virta**, archeologist (Silver Spring) from DSC to George Washington MEM PKWY.

**William Aldridge**, from landscape architect, DSC to Gulf Islands NS.

**Rick Dorrance**, from landscape architect, DSC to facility manager at Sandy Hook (Gateway NRA).

**Ken Hutchison**, from landscape architect, DSC to Pinnacles NM.

**Marcus Pratt**, from landscape architect, DSC to Gettysburg NMP.

**E. John Teichert**, from project manager (Presidio), DSC to Columbia Cascades SSO.

**Lonnie Pingree**, facility manager at Lake Meredith NRA, detailed to acting supt. at Capulin Volcano NM, while Supt. **Maggie Johnston** works out of the Santa Fe office.

**David C. Morehouse**, the associate director, professional services returned to Madison, WI Jan. 17. A special thank you to Mr. Morehouse for his contributions to the NPS. A farewell reception was held Jan. 11 in the director's conference room.

**Doug Buehler**, from assistant chief of interpretation and visitor services at Assateague NS, to chief of interpretation and visitor services at Guadalupe Mountains NP. EOD Feb. 14.

Fort Sumter Supt. **John Tucker** has been detailed to the SWRO to fill in for Assoc. Reg. Dir. for Professional Services Tom Brown, who had surgery Jan. 18 to repair a defective heart valve. Tom will be out for about six weeks.

**Henry Benedetti**, concessions chief at Everglades NP, to the new chief of concessions for the SERO, succeeding **Leonard Hall**, who retired.

**John H. Hale, Jr.** from asst. supt. NCP-East to supt. NCP-East.

**Karen Taylor Goodrich** from resource management to asst. supt. NCP-E.

**Darlene Koontz**, to WASO, Legislation and Congressional Affairs, the 1998 NPS Bevinetto Fellow on the Senate Subcommittee on Parks, Historic Preservation and Recreation. Koontz, a graduate of NC State Univ., has worked in eight different park areas during the past eighteen years.

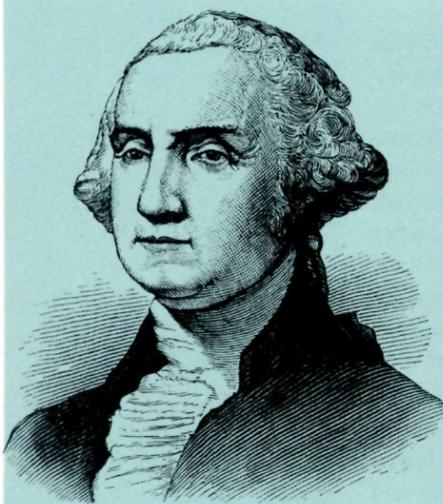
**Don Cockrum** from chief of maintenance and engineering SERO to chief of maintenance and park engineer at Carlsbad Caverns NP. He will EOD April 25.

**Ernest Ortego** from asst. supt. Intermountain S.O., to acting supt. Intermountain S.O.

**Mary Beth Parker** from seasonal interpretive park ranger at Chickasaw NRA, to clerk/typist at Travertine Nature Center, Chickasaw NRA.

**Deri Young** from personnel officer at Mammoth Cave NP to personnel officer at Canyonlands NP, Utah.

**Rod Roberson** from Cumberland Island, to contract specialist at Great Onyx Job Corps Center, Mammoth Cave NP.



## Surveying with George Washington

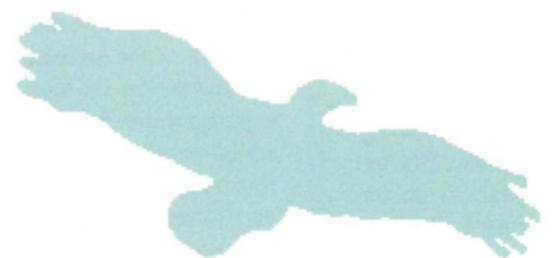
soldier and statesman. Popes Creek Plantation was the birthplace of George Washington. In 1743, when George was 11, his father died. Lawrence and Austin, George's elder half-brothers, inherited Mount Vernon and Popes Creek Plantations. George inherited the smaller tract of 280 acres

called Ferry Farm, where he was living with his mother, Mary, and his three younger brothers and sister. Included in the Ferry Farm inventory was a set of surveyor's instruments. For a young man without a large estate in the 18th century, surveying in colonial Virginia was a noble profession with lucrative opportunities. At the age of 13, Washington was studying surveying and one of his earliest surveys was at Popes Creek, George Washington Birthplace NM. At 17, Washington began his first career as surveyor for Culpepper County. Washington wrote "a Dubbleloon is my constant gain every day" (almost 2 pounds or 2 weeks pay for a common man) and bought 1,459 acres of land in

Frederick County by the time he was 18. When George Washington was elected to the House of Burgesses in 1758; it was from Frederick County. Surveying was a good start for this young man and Washington would continue to survey until 1799, the year he died.

George Washington Birthplace NM is developing an education program based on George Washington and surveying. This program targets middle school students and is inter-disciplinary, covering math, science, history and geography. The park has been awarded a grant for this program from the National Park Foundation with funding provided by Exxon Corporation. This surveying program marks the park's commitment to future education programs. Special thanks for assistance to Pat Gillespie, Kathy Dilonardo, Patti Reilly, Julia Washburn, Kathy Tevyaw and Maggie Zadorozny.

—**John Frye**, supervisory ranger for interpretation



## A New Message From Popes Creek Plantation

*continued from page 1*

Washington family.

In recent years, it has become apparent that two things had changed. First, there has been less scholarship and knowledge of George Washington within the interpretive staff. This resulted in more reliance upon the material culture, farm and craft activities associated with the re-created plantation for interpretive programs and less insight was provided to the visitor about George Washington.

Secondly, and more far reaching, the public has changed. It seems as though we, as a people, have forgotten this great man and incredibly, we seem to have no understanding of his importance in the establishment of our liberties and way of life. Although everyone knows George Washington is remembered as the "Father of His Country," few Americans could describe what that means. People do not seem to understand this extraordinary man was essential in the creation of the first government based on individual liberty in nearly 2,000 years.

Increased research was encouraged for the staff; however, consideration was given to whether the park should reexamine the overall interpretive program. Initial efforts were made in 1995 with a partnership with George Washington University. The American Studies organized a review of the interpretive program in 1996. The findings helped clarify the need for new programs and offered an excellent annotated bibliography but fell short of recommending what should be offered.

The opportunity to develop a Long Range Interpretive Plan (LRIP) with the assistance of the Field Office was gladly seized. The initial meeting was held February 1997, consisting of park employees, regional and Washington office staff and non-federal consultants. Under the skilled, guiding hand of Patricia Gillespie, Chesapeake SSO, the group worked its way through the extensive evaluation process. The consensus was to bring more understanding and appreciation of George Washington into the interpretive program. Patricia Gillespie and Kathy Dilonardo have been instrumental in the completion of the LRIP, which was presented to

the park at the Northeast Superintendents' Conference in mid-March.

We have been gratified to find outside support for our conclusions regarding the change in public awareness. Richard Brookhiser in his *Founding Father; Rediscovering George Washington*, 1996, writes "It is as if...Washington has moved away from us. He is in our textbooks and our wallets, but not our hearts. We have discredited the cherry tree and the other tales of Parson Weems, but we have replaced them with little that moves, or even informs us. Looking at the lips clamped firmly over wooden teeth...we impute coldness to him, and we respond to him coldly."

A park brochure "George Washington and Alexandria, Virginia: Ties

That Bind," offers that "Although George Washington's name and visage are everywhere, Americans today have only a vague notion about why we pay him such an honor. There are many qualities about the man that we have forgotten and that enable him, almost alone among the revolutionaries of the modern era, to selflessly and successfully uphold

his ideals. Washington's ideals, and his example, are still relevant to us today."

With the onset of the LRIP process, there has been a reinvigoration of the program. There has been increased scholarship and greater emphasis on George Washington. Many improvements suggested herein have already been incorporated.

The park interpretive staff has been reinvigorated by the interpretive planning process. We are enthusiastic about our research and about sharing our renewed appreciation of George Washington with the public. Initially the focus will be in two areas.

First, is to foster an appreciation for George Washington's accomplishments. He, during the revolution, turned undisciplined militia into the victorious army at Yorktown. Under his guidance, the Constitutional Convention forged a people's government that has lasted over 200 years. With a keen sense of history, he executed his presidency with the full knowledge that he was establishing the model subsequent presidents would follow. And, most remarkably of all, he willingly gave up power to another.

Secondly, is to impart an understanding of the influence of family and the circumstances of colonial life on Washington. Born on his father's Popes Creek tobacco plantation on Feb. 22, 1732, George would spend his formative years on three of his father's farms, learning the culture of the Virginia aristocracy, experiencing the community of master, servants and slaves on a self-sufficient plantation, and assimilating the legacy of public service established by three generations of Washingtons preceding him in America.

We look forward to implementing the many improvements presented in the LRIP. We want to thank all those who have assisted.

—John Frye, supervisory ranger for interpretation

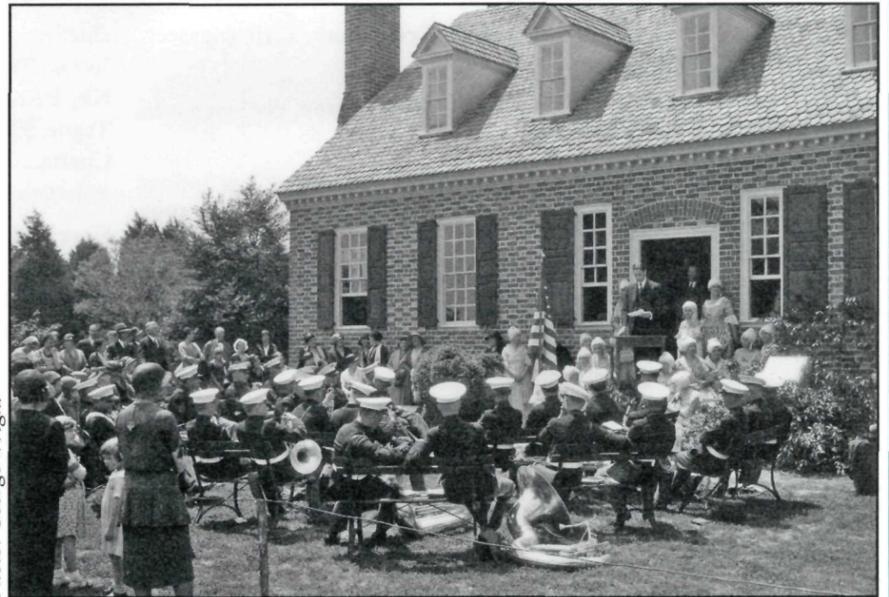


Photo: George Wright

May 14, 1932—Secretary of the Interior Wilbur accepting the memorial mansion, AKA the birthplace of George Washington, built and gifted to the NPS by the George Washington Birthplace Ladies Association.

## Celebrate the 100th Anniversary of Mt. Rainier! Open to E&AA members and their guests

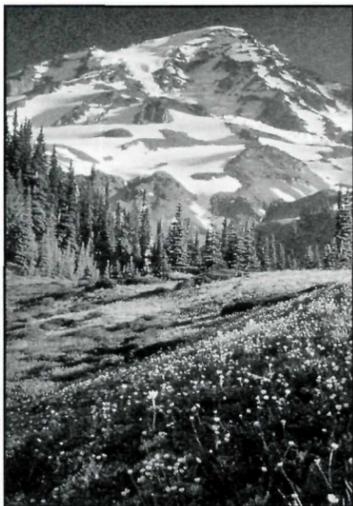


Photo: Ronald G. Warfield

**E&AA Reunion  
September 10 - 12, 1999  
Tacoma, Washington**

### Friday, Sept 10

Arrive Sheraton - Tacoma, WA by 3 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.: Depart by bus for Point Defiance Park  
4 p.m.: Tour Zoo & Aquarium  
5:30 p.m.: Welcome & Buffet Grill at the zoo  
8 p.m.: Return to Sheraton

### Saturday, Sept 11

Day trip to Mt. Rainier (lunch and dinner in the park)  
Overnight: Sheraton Tacoma

### Sunday, Sept 12

Day trip to Mt. St. Helens (lunch in the park)  
Dinner on your own  
Overnight: Sheraton Tacoma

### Monday, Sept 13

Depart or optional overnight tour to Olympic National Park

**\*\* \$120 per person \*\***

**Does not include: hotel, airfare, breakfasts, dinner Sunday night or optional tour to Olympic NP.**

**\*\*Registration due to E&AA by August 15.**

Hotel: Sheraton Tacoma  
1320 Broadway Plaza  
Tacoma, WA 98402  
(206) 572-3200

Fax (206) 591-4105  
Rate: \$83 single or double, plus tax

Make your reservation directly

with the hotel by calling (800) 845-9466 and requesting the group rate for "Employees & Alumni Association of the National Park Service." The rate will also be available on September 8, 9, 13 and 14 if you wish to come in early or extend your stay. **The hotel reservation deadline is August 15.**

### E&AA Reunion

**\*Optional overnight tour to Olympic NP**

### Monday, Sept 13

8 a.m.: Depart Sheraton by bus for Olympic NP  
Sightseeing in Poulsbo, Liberty Bay Fjord, Port Angeles (lunch), Hurricane Ridge, Sequim and the

Dungeness Valley (dinner)  
Overnight: Guesthouse Inn

### Tuesday, Sept 14

Continental breakfast  
9:30 a.m.: Depart Guesthouse Inn  
Drop off at Sheraton Tacoma  
Transfer to Sea-Tac Airport

Tour includes: Deluxe Motorcoach Transportation, Hotel Accommodations, lunch, dinner, Olympic NP entrance fee, continental breakfast (Tuesday) and transfer to airport (or drop off at Sheraton Tacoma)

Cost: \$169 per person single or \$139 per person double

**We need to determine the number of participants to finalize plans. Please indicate interest (not a commitment) and return to us by June 15:**

- Yes, I (we) are interested (# in party \_\_\_\_\_).
- \*I (we) are interested in the optional tour to Olympic NP.(# interested\_\_\_\_\_).

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

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

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:** Lisa Shaffran,  
Eastern National  
470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1,  
Ft. Washington, PA 19034  
**or fax to: 215-283-6923**  
**or e-mail to:**  
**lisas@easternnational.org**

clip and return



## The Class of 1998-'99

Having exhausted many of the Pecos Pueblo ceramic questions, **Bill "the Wizard" Creutz**, an archeologist at Pecos NHP, is leaving the NPS for something bigger to unravel—the universe. He is closing a 30-year career with the NPS to pursue a degree in astrophysics at New Mexico School of Mining and Technology. During his career Bill worked as a temporary employee and as a volunteer. He began his career as a seasonal at Mesa Verde NP. His longest stint was at Pecos where he was on the archeological survey (1995-97) for the field work and has been tackling the organization and cataloging problems of the Kidder collection at Pecos for the past 10 years.

**David Battle**, architect, DSC

**Robert Carper**, architect, DSC

**Tony Crosby**, architect, DSC

**Nita Dornburg**, procurement technician (Silver Spring, MD), DSC

**Elmer Hernandez**, civil engineer, DSC

**Fran Lucas**, exhibit specialist, DSC

**Li Will-Pettett**, training specialist, DSC

**Larry Sutphin**, visual information specialist, DSC

**Gale Greterman**, civil engineer, DSC

**R. Felton Brunson**, civil engineer, DSC

**Alvie Ellis, Sr.**, laborer, Hot Springs NP, Arkansas, retired Jan. 2, 1998 with 25 years service. Alvie spent two years in military service and the remaining 23 years at Hot Springs. He took pride in keeping the grounds of Hot Springs NP looking nice for the visitors.

**Gordon V. Gay**, retired Jan. 2, after 30 years making his mark in history, museum and curatorial affairs, exhibit design and interpretation and visitor services in parks, regional offices and with the White House. He is regulating himself to the West Virginia countryside's fishing and hunting, with a little reading and stained glass thrown in. All the while, Lucy is bonding with their first grandbaby Grace Marie.

**Lowell K. Higgins**, resource management specialist at Shiloh NMP, retired on Dec. 19, 1998 after 39 1/2 years with the NPS. He began his career in 1959 as a seasonal park ranger naturalist at Yellowstone NP. Over 40 years he experienced the gauntlet of ranger assignments: interpretation, law enforcement, emergency medical services, resource management, district ranger and

chief ranger. "Kent" also worked at Joshua Tree NM, Carlsbad Caverns NP, Petrified Forest NP, Natchez Trace PKWY, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP, Great Smoky Mountains NP and Shiloh NMP.

**Larry Monroe**, from maintenance mechanic and **Barbara Jennings**, from purchasing agent, Great Onyx Job Corps Enter, Mammoth Cave NP.

**Dave Donohue**, budget officer IMSO, Santa Fe, retired on Mar. 31.

**Ellen Lange**, chief of Administrative Services in the IMSO, Santa Fe, will retire Mar. 31 after 25 years.

Mammoth Cave retiree **Veatrice Curd** underwent quadruple bypass surgery on Feb. 22 at Jewish Hospital in Louisville. Notes of encouragement to Veatrice and husband Trigg can be sent to P.O. Box 192, Cave City, KY 42127.

**Jan S. Ryan**, life member of E&AA and chief of interpretation and visitor services at Tonto NM, will retire Mar. 31 after a 20-year NPS career that has taken her to Chiricahua, Fort Bowie, Wupatki, Canyonlands, Bighorn Canyon, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Colorado Monument and the former SWRO.

Big South Fork Supt. **Rolland Swain** retired Mar. 5, after a 32-year NPS

career. Swain began his career as a park ranger at Great Smoky Mountains NP and then went on to become unit manager at Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga and supt. at Manassas, Rock Creek Park and Cumberland Island.

**Louis H. Lunsford**, at National Capital Parks, Central Sign Shop, retired Sept. 1998. He now joins his wife Joan who retired from National Capital Region in 1995. They are still looking for a retirement home, which has become a full-time job. They hope to settle in Northern VA or coastal NC or coastal SC.

**Walt Dabney**, supt. of Canyonlands NP and the Southeast Utah Group of parks, retires April 30, with approximately 31 years of federal service. During his NPS career he also served as chief ranger of the NPS, WASO, with field assignments at Grand Teton, Everglades, Mt. Rainier, Yosemite and Yellowstone NPs. Dabney is going home to talk Texas, and beginning on May 3, he will serve as director of Texas State Parks.

In his assignments, he has played a major role in facing up to the changes and challenges confronting park rangers. During his tenure: "urbanization" of parks took place, "hippies" took over Yosemite for the

summer, park rangers were being shot and the GS-025 vs. park technician did not work as envisioned. At the same time, there was a recognized need for more knowledge of park resources and more interpretation for more visitors. What with the addition of cultural and natural resource specialists, and the introduction of the National Capital park police providing law enforcement professionalism, every kid's image of the rangers profession was tilted to law enforcement. Walt had these challenges which might be mentioned at his Apr. 10 send off!

Chief Ranger **Norm Dodge** is retiring June 30 after 20 plus years as chief at Acadia and 35 years as a ranger.

### DSC Resignations:

**W. Douglas Low**, from general engineer, to privately owned business.

**Michael Morelli**, from landscape architect.

**Ed Morin**, from archeologist (Silver Spring, MD), to private sector.

**Dennis Strah**, landscape architect.

**Ray Yunk**, from construction engineer, to privately owned business.

**Megan Montague**, from civil engineer.

## In the NPS Family

**Jim David**, supt. of Ocmulgee NM, and his wife Debbie returned Dec. 18 from the Peoples Republic of China with their second daughter, Nora Grace. She was born March 30, 1998 and the adoption was final on Dec. 8. Nora is from the town of Chongquin in the Sichuan Province. Jim and Debbie adopted their first daughter, Sarah, in 1995 from the Guangdong Province.

Get Well Wishes: **Lorraine Mintzmyer Denning**, former regional director of the former Southwest and Rocky Mountain Regions, underwent a seven-hour operation on Dec. 21. The non-malignant brain tumor growing on the lining was successfully removed. Lorraine sent the following note: "Thank you to all the wonderful NPSers who took the time to call, write, send cards et al during my recent surgery and recuperation. It is so heartwarming to be the recipient of such an overwhelming concern for my well-being. Just when you think you are long forgotten, the heart of the NPS comes to the fore with such depth that it truly humbles you. You all know who you are. I am still not strong enough to acknowledge each one individually, so thought this might be a way to tell you how much your concerns have meant to me. I am growing stronger and just now am beginning to be able to read anything of length." Get well

wishes may be sent to her at 23 Summit Ashe, Littleton, CO 80127 (303) 932-9241.

**Leave Sharing Program:** The following employees in the IMSO, Santa Fe, have exhausted all of their annual and sick leave and are eligible under the leave-sharing program to receive donations.

**Inga Van Nynatten**, student trainee (community planner), has been diagnosed with cancer, will be undergoing surgery and chemotherapy treatments and will be out of work for an extended amount of time.

**Ramona S. Henry**, cooperative agreements assistant, has undergone a bone marrow transplant for Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia and is expected to be out of work for an extended amount of time.

**Please note** that even one hour of annual leave from eight different people would give an employee a day of pay. Employees who wish to share any of their annual leave with these employees may contact Gloria Zamora, Human Resources, at (505) 988-6067 for a leave-share form. The donation form may be faxed to her at (505) 988-6099. Thanks for giving this your consideration!

Congratulations: Sterling Armitage White and Olivia James White, twin babies of **Genevieve Head**, archeologist in the Cultural Resources Management Program in the ISO, Santa Fe, and husband Courtney White, are doing well after arriving two months early on Dec. 18. At birth, they weighed in at 4.5 and 4 pounds, respectively, and are growing and gaining weight fast. The healthy babies are keeping Gen and Courtney very busy with a new and very hectic schedule.

Congratulations: Kelby John Pretty on Top, son of **Prudence Pretty on Top**, administrative assistant at Little Bighorn Battlefield NM and husband Ross Pretty on Top, was born six weeks early on Jan. 31. Kelby weighed in at 6lbs., 3oz. and was welcomed into the family by his brother Matt, and sister, Amy.

**Roger Portillo**, facility manager at Fort Union NM, and Karen, semi-retired from the NPS, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Rachele Elisha Portillo. She was born on Valentine's Day at 5:40 p.m. Rachele weighed in at 7lbs., 3oz. Her two-year-old big sister Kayleen is adjusting to the new addition quite well.

Chief of Maintenance at Jewel Cave NM **Larry Dilts** was hospitalized

with an apparent heart attack on Jan. 17. He suffered the attack while at home, had an angioplasty on the next day and had a stint (support) placed in one artery. He spent some time in rehab in Rapid City, and returned to work Feb. 1.

**Linda Clement**, curator in the IMSO, Santa Fe, based in Denver, and husband Tim Butler are the proud parents of Claire Elizabeth

Butler who arrived bright and early Nov. 13. Everyone is doing fine.

**Kathy Brown**, chief of interpretation at Great Sand Dunes NM, and her husband Jerry, welcomed their son, Micah, Dec. 1. Those of you who know Great Sand Dunes know that it is 40 minutes from Alamosa, which made for a rather hasty drive to town. Micah arrived 15 minutes after his parents arrived at the hospital!

### A Special Gift..

*continued from page 1*

Similarly, incentives have long existed under federal gift and estate laws.

Obviously, charitable motives are the central reason why an individual would give to the E&AA, however, tax considerations can effect how and when such gifts are made. In considering the opportunity to remember your Park Service family in your will, or even before your death, you should seek the advice and counsel of your legal advisor or tax accountant. It would be best to seek this advice before your death. (Just wanted to be sure you're really concentrating on what you're reading.)

Last year the E&AA made 32 loans to employees and children of employees for educational purposes.

This significant contribution to the National Park Service family can be even greater with your continued support and consideration of our organization after you've gone.

Our organization does not have the professional staff necessary to handle complex bequests, but this should not discourage anyone from remembering the E&AA in their will. Not only will future members of our Park Service family receive assistance, but surviving members of your genetic family could benefit as well. So please consider E&AA the next time you update your will.

—**David L. Moffitt, chairman, Fundraising Committee**

**E&AA Board Member**



## Requiescant in Pace

**Doris Livingston**, wife of NPS retiree Jerry Livingston (scientific illustrator in the former SWRO), Dec. 16, 1998. Doris was under the care of the Presbyterian Kasemen Hospice in Albuquerque at the time of her death. Doris is also survived by a daughter, Lisa Renken. Messages of condolence may be sent to Jerry and the family at 6713 Welton Drive, NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

**Jack Brush**, 61, Jan. 5 from complications stemming from an advanced case of cancer. Jack was an officer in the Los Angeles Police Department, retiring as a sergeant in 1985. He began his NPS career in 1979 as a seasonal commissioned ranger at Yellowstone NP, where he worked for five summer seasons and at Sequoia-Kings Canyon NP. Jack worked in the Grant Grove Subdistrict, where he made significant contributions to the subdistrict horse patrol operation and as a field training officer for a large number of new seasonal rangers. Condolences can be sent to his family through his daughter, Terri Hobmeier, at 7650 Freestone Lane, Little Rock, CA 93543-3011.

**Kai Miele**, wife of Management Assistant John Miele, Crater Lake NP, was killed in an automobile accident, on Jan. 10. Kai had served as the postmaster at the park's post office for many years; several of her children worked seasonally for the park and its natural history association. The park's notice adds: "She was a much-loved member of our community who loved flowers and was constantly sharing her garden with us." Her husband John, three sons, Vincent, Victor and Ralph, and a daughter, Joy, survive her. Condolences may be sent to them at P.O. Box 7, Crater Lake, OR 97694.

**John L. Cotter**, pioneer archeologist and preservationist, in Feb. Dr. Cotter spent 37 years with the NPS, initially as archeologist at Jamestown, VA. In 1957 he began his investigations of Philadelphia. His book *Clovis Revisited* went to press on Feb. 8, 1999.

**Grace Grossman-Stupka**, 90, of Gatlinburg, TN, Feb. 7. Survivors include her husband, Arthur Stupka, former park naturalist, Great Smoky Mountains NP; daughters, Elizabeth Heazel, Severna Park, MD, Barbara Scheel, Wayne, MI and Ruth Simpson, of Gatlinburg.

**Sonya Antonchik**, former secretary to Asst. Dir. Hillory Tolson, Dec. 21, 1998, in Elgin, IL. During WWII WASO moved to Chicago where Sonya was employed. After the war she elected to stay in Chicago where she later married and raised a family. Interment in Iowa.

**Thomas "Jeff" Adams**, 78, Dec. 21, 1998, in Klamath Falls, OR. He began his career with the CCC in Mississippi then moved to Lassen Volcanic NP to work for the NPS. Later assignments included Mt. McKinley NP, Yosemite NP, Sequoia NP, Crater Lake NP, Lava Beds NM and Oregon Caves NM. Survivors include his wife, Pearl of Klamath Falls, OR; sons, Jeff of Klamath Falls; Mark of Eugene and David of Modesto and daughter, Barbara Turcott of Pleasant Hill, OR.

**Arthur "Art" Hehr**, 86, Dec. 31, 1998, in Santa Fe, NM. Art retired in 1974, as supt. of Chalmette NHP, a post he held since 1967. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during WWII, as an air evacuation medic in the European Theater. During his 36-year career, Art worked at Glacier NP, first as a seasonal. This was followed by assignments to Mt. McKinley,

Shenandoah, Virgin Islands NPs, the NE Regional Office in Phila., Lake Mead NRA and Chalmette. At the time of his retirement he said, "this has been a most interesting and challenging assignment—much broader than 98 percent of the NPS people know." In addition to his spouse, E&AA Life Member Harriet, Art is also survived by daughter Eugenia "Jeni" of Portales and son, John Ralph of Taos. Messages of condolence may be sent to Harriet and the family at 1204 Escalante, Santa Fe, NM 87504.

**Wayland P. Fairchild**, 79, Dec. 31, 1998. He served in WWII on submarines in the navy. Wayland served as chief of maintenance in Yosemite for many years. Later he transferred to DSC as a civil engineer, retiring in 1978. Survivors include sons, Wayland and Charles and a daughter, Susan.

**Mike Haynes**, 33, husband of Park Ranger Betsy Haynes, Mar. 1. Condolence cards may be sent to Betsy at 444 Morewood Road, Hardy, VA 24101.

**Arnold G. "Ole" Quist**, 87, Jan. 3, of Three Rivers, CA. "Ole" started work with the NPS in 1930 at Yellowstone NP, and became a charter E&AA member. During WWII he spent almost four years with the US Army Air Corps in Africa and Italy. He then returned to Yellowstone. He married Alice, park personnel officer, and in 1956 transferred to Sequoia NP, retiring after 33 years of service. Widowed in 1982, he married Eunice P. Lund and resided in Three Rivers. Survivors include his wife, Eunice of Three Rivers, and son, James A. Quist of Witter Springs, CA.

**Jack D. Strain**, 78, Feb. 4, of Lincoln, NE. Jack began his career as a game warden, then worked for the BLM and the NE Game and Parks Commission before becoming chief of planning and environmental quality in the MWRO, Omaha, NE. Survivors include daughters, Barbara Tabak and Elizabeth Strain; sons, John and Kenneth.

**John Banias**, 75, Feb. 19 in Merced, CA. John served in the navy during WWII, joining the NPS in 1957 as a plumber. He worked in Yosemite NP and at Lake Mead NRA, retiring in 1984. He is survived by his children, Carolyn Ellis, of Mariposa and Marie Christiansen, of Yosemite.

**Frank Garrison**, Feb. 20, was Mammoth Cave's administrative officer from 1979 to 1991. He also served at Blue Ridge Parkway, Gulf Islands NS and Natchez Trace before moving to KY. He and Faye retired to Smiths Grove, KY. Condolences may be sent to Faye at 1213 Chalybeate School Rd., Smiths Grove, KY 42171-8843.

**Stan Broman**, an NPS retiree living in Santa Fe, NM, Oct. 1998, as a result of a heart attack. During his career he worked at Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton and Bryce Canyon NPs, Amistad NRA and regional offices in Santa Fe and Omaha where he served as safety officer. Stan is survived by his wife, Mildred and daughter, Sandra Lee Powers. Condolences may be sent to the family at 2596 Calle Delfino, Santa Fe, NM 87505.

## Winter Dilemma

What is appropriate use of a park? Many people probably do not think of winter as the ideal season to visit Yellowstone, but the cold, snowy months are becoming the season of choice for an increasing number of visitors. And this is causing a clash of views as divergent groups try to preserve or enhance their ideal Yellowstone experience.

Anyone who has been in West Yellowstone, MT, during the winter has most likely seen part of the problem. Snowmobiles are a very popular way to tour the park in winter, but they emit high volumes of air and noise pollution.

On a busy day at the West park entrance, lines of idling snowmobiles cause a high-pitched roar, along with an overhanging cloud of exhaust. One snowmobile is estimated to emit 400 times the polluting exhaust of one automobile, and on some winter days, West Yellowstone can have a haze to rival Denver.

Other park visitors, particularly cross-country skiers, view the ideal park experience as one of quiet solitude in the peaceful winter landscape. But it is sometimes difficult in the winter to reach an area in the park where you don't hear the sound of snowmobiles.

And over-the-snow machines may have at least partially contributed to another, highly publicized problem. The park's roads are

groomed to facilitate winter travel, and wildlife such as bison have learned that these roads are a much easier way to travel than breaking trail while going cross-country. So not only are the roads sometimes full of snowmobiles, but many animals are using the same routes. Studies are underway to determine whether groomed roads actually change winter migration routes.

Many people believe the groomed roads contribute to the larger problem of bison leaving the park in winter by providing easier travel corridors. While this viewpoint has not been proven scientifically, the park has still received much negative publicity in recent winters because of bison leaving the park. After they leave the park, many bison are shot or sent to slaughter because of the controversy over brucellosis, a disease that bison and other wildlife carry which can cause domestic cattle to abort their calves. Two years ago more than 1,100 bison were killed after migrating out of Yellowstone, though last winter fewer than a dozen were killed.

The NPS was sued last year by the Fund for Animals over the issue of bison using "unnatural" migration routes. The lawsuit alleged, among other things, that the Service had not consulted with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-



A bison shares the road with snowmobilers at Yellowstone NP.

vice on how winter recreation might affect wolves and bears, particularly in regard to the Endangered Species Act. The suit also alleged that the Service had only written an Environmental Assessment on a 1990 winter-use plan and not an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

A later settlement led to the current research into bison migration habits and other issues. Bison are being studied now in the Hayden Valley of Yellowstone to see how much they actually use the groomed road there, and how much impact human recreation has on their

movements. At one point last winter the Service was considering closing the Hayden Valley road to see how that might affect bison migration, but later decided to study the area under existing policies for three years to gather statistics. The possibility of closing that road for further study will be addressed again after the winter of 2000-2001.

"It's a real problem trying to assess how bison use winter roads," said Sarah Creachbaum, a NPS outdoor recreation

*continued on page 8*



## Winter Dilemma

*continued from page 7*

planner involved in the winter-use study. "There has been a lot of research that's underway."

The lawsuit settlement also led to the Service becoming involved in an ongoing effort to write a winter-use plan and EIS for Yellowstone and Grand Teton NPs and the Rockefeller Memorial Parkway. Other government entities included in the process are the U.S. Forest Service, the states of WY, MT and ID and five nearby counties.

Currently the Service is sorting through public comments received earlier this year, during "scoping," the first step in the planning process. Sixteen public meetings and 2,600 letters produced numerous viewpoints and suggestions to be considered. An EIS will be produced after all public input is considered. The entire EIS process is expected to take two years.

The public can still comment on the issue of winter use of Yellowstone by writing the Winter Use Planning Office, Box 168, Yellowstone National Park, WY, 82190. You can also call (307) 344-2024, or e-mail yell\_winter\_use@nps.gov.

—Condensed from *Yellowstone Discovery*, "What is appropriate use of the park?" by Craig Elliott. *Yellowstone Discovery* is the membership publication of the Yellowstone Association. Article was condensed with permission granted by the association.

## Kudos and Awards

Kennesaw Mountain NBP Ranger **Rich Biurgren** was named Cobb County GA's Public Safety Award winner for 1998. FBI Director Louis Freeh spoke eloquently on the importance of public safety officials. "They are there because of the importance of dedication to duty, humanity and sacrifice—all the things that are important to our country," he said. Rich is an 11-year veteran of the NPS, and has been at Kennesaw for eight years. He has been juggling his park duties with a full course load at Kennesaw State University, where he graduated cum laude last Dec.

Chief Ranger **Alfredo (Fred) Sanchez** has been named as the Outstanding Professional of the Year by the Georgia Association of Museums and Galleries. The announcement was made at the annual meeting Awards Luncheon held at the Windsor Hotel on Jan. 22. He has served as the Chief of Interpretation and Resource Management of Andersonville and Jimmy Carter National Historic Sites since 1978. Fred began his NPS career in 1974 at Chamizal NM, in El Paso, TX. He has also worked at Lassen Volcanic NP in CA.

**DOI Honor Awards:** Many NPSers were among recipients of the Department of the Interior's 59th Honor Awards Convocation

ceremony on Mar. 4. Director Stanton lauded NPS recipients for their devotion and dedication to carrying out the mission of the NPS. This year 22 NPS employees, two organizations, one private citizen and a park were rec-

Distinguished Service Awards: **Robert S. Chandler, John P. Christiano** (posthumously), **Denis P. Galvin, G. Bryan Harry, Bruce M. Kilgore** and **H. Gilbert Lusk**. Unsung Hero Award: **William J. Halainen**.

Valor Award Recipients: **Steven J. Battista, Brad Robert Benson, Warren C. Boyer, Robert M. Danno, Steven L. Drager, Patrick J. Fouty, Thomas L. Howell, Charles W. Mitchem, Jeffrey D. Muller, Richard Sanger, Kinsey R. Shilling, Martin Q. Towery** and **Anthony V. Welch**. Partnership Award: **Santa Monica NRA, NPS and Laborers' International Union of NA, Local 585**.



*Park Awards Outstanding Employees: Gettysburg NMP employees recently nominated outstanding employees for awards. Award winners are left to right: Truman Eycler, Eastern National and Terry Deal, Evangelina Rubalcava and Barb Group, Gettysburg NMP. Supt. John Latschar (center) presented the awards.*

**Paul Schullery**, author and naturalist-ranger at Yellowstone NP, is the recipient of the Wallace Stegner Award from the University of Colorado's Center of the American West. The award recognizes individuals who have made a sustained contribution to the cultural identity of the American West through literature, art, history or lore. Schullery is the author, co-author or editor of 28 books, including 10 about Yellowstone. At various times since 1972, he has worked in Yellowstone as a ranger-naturalist, park archivist-historian, chief of cultural resources and senior editor. He currently works part-time for the park as a writer-editor.

ognized for their contributions to the NPS including six Distinguished Service Awards, 15 Valor Awards, two Conservation Service Awards, one Unsung Hero Award and one Partnership Award. The Honor Award recipient summary follows:

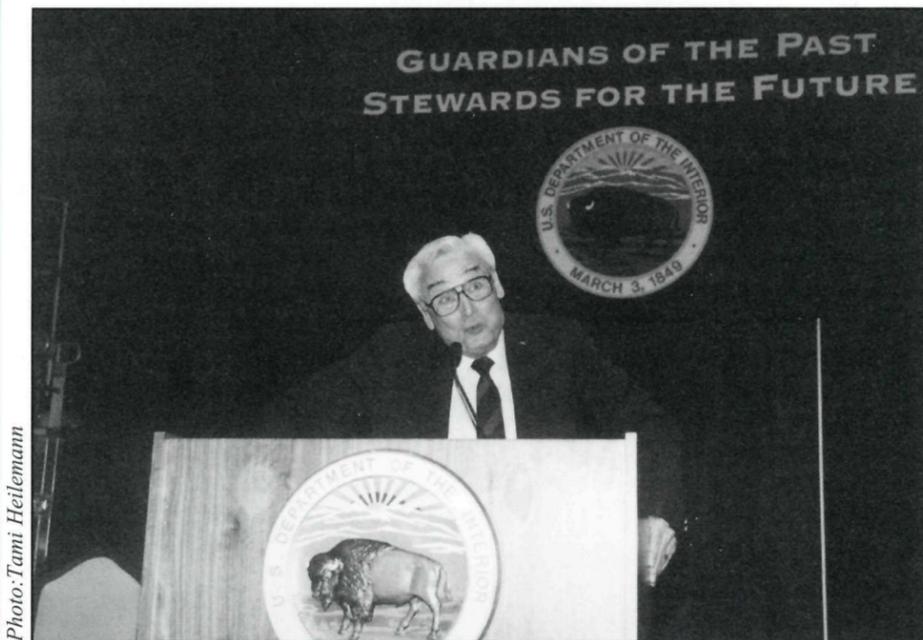


Photo: Tami Heilemann

*Robert Utley, feature speaker at the Interior's 150th birthday celebration.*

## Utley Speaks at Interior's 150th

On March 3, 1849, its last day in session, the 30th Congress debated legislation to establish a Home or Interior Department. Senators Daniel Webster and Jefferson Davis, speaking in favor of the proposal, battled James M. Mason and John C. Calhoun, who called it "a monstrous bill" that would "turn over the whole interior affairs of this country to this department," undermining states' rights. When the vote came, however, most senators supported the measure: the US had grown by more than a million square miles during 1845 to 48, and functions relating to the public lands and other domestic affairs had become burdensome to the existing State, Treasury, War, and Navy departments. Late that evening of his last full day in office, President James K. Polk signed the bill creating the Depart-

ment of the Interior.

On March 3, 1999, Robert M. Utley, former chief historian and assistant director of the NPS and distinguished historian of the American West, returned to Washington as the featured speaker at Interior's 150th birthday celebration. Utley's entertaining presentation in the Interior auditorium explained why and how the department was created and related some of the highlights of its history. Interior birthday cake was served afterward in the buffet room adjoining the departmental cafeteria. The program was the first in a series of lectures and other special events marking Interior's sesquicentennial year.

—**Barry Mackintosh, NPS Bureau Historian**

## Issues of the 90s

### National Association for New Deal Preservation

On Dec. 4, 1998 the National Association for New Deal Preservation was formed. The action was symbolic because it occurred on the 56th anniversary of President Roosevelt's closing of all New Deal programs in 1942. The purpose of the Association is to form a link between the activities of the various New Deal work projects produced between 1933-42 of the Roosevelt era and the present. Its mission is to identify, preserve, document and educate people about the New Deal visual and performing arts, literature, crafts, structures and environmental projects and to provide a better understanding of the people of that depression era. If you're interested in joining the Association or have any questions, contact Kathy Flynn at P.O. Box 602, Santa Fe, NM 87504 or via e-mail at newdeal@roadrunner.com.

### Sand Creek Massacre Project

The NPS hosted an open house on the Sand Creek Massacre Project on Mar. 18 in Denver. The Sand Creek Massacre took place in eastern Colorado in Nov. 1864, when Col. John Chivington, leading approximately 700 soldiers of Colorado Volunteer Cavalry Regiments, launched a surprise attack on a village of Cheyenne and Arapaho Indians. Congress passed legislation last year that was signed by President Clinton on Oct. 6, 1998 directing the

NPS to find the site of the massacre and present a report to Congress on how the site could be protected and managed. The NPS is working on the project in consultation with the State of Colorado, the Northern Cheyenne, the Northern Arapaho and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma. The NPS is using historical research, aerial photography, geomorphology, archeology, Native American oral histories and traditional tribal methods to determine the location of the site.

### Operational Notes

Solicitor's Ruling on Enforcement Outside Parks—The Office of the Solicitor has issued a memorandum Feb. 17 regarding the Service's authority to make arrests outside of park boundaries. The memorandum states in part that "the NPS may legally continue its long-standing administration of its statutory authorities for providing emergency law enforcement assistance to localities when authorized under State law and a General Agreement (MOU) with the locality." The solicitor's ruling stems from a court case which cast doubt on the Service's authority to make arrests outside of parks. Department of Justice attorneys were consulted, and they concurred with DOI's position.



## Off the Press

### **Creating the National Park Service: The Missing Years—Required Reading for NPSers**

—Barry Mackintosh,  
NPS Bureau historian

National Park Service employees, alumni and other devotees have an other must-read: *Creating the National Park Service: The Missing Years*, by Horace M. Albright and Marian Albright Schenck (University of Oklahoma Press, 1999). Horace Albright, Stephen T. Mather's loyal subordinate and successor as NPS director, might be thought to need no introduction to this audience. But as this extraordinarily candid personal account demonstrates, Albright's role in launching the bureau was considerably greater than Mather's. Those who thought they knew the story of the charismatic leader and his trusty assistant will learn here what lay beneath this familiar image.

Robert M. Utley, former NPS chief historian and assistant director, has provided the book's foreword. His credit for only this on the dust jacket and title page grossly understates his actual contribution, however. Without the extensive editorial labors of arguably the finest historian and writer ever nurtured by the NPS, the exhaustive manuscript compiled by Albright and his daughter would never have seen publication.

Utley's foreword, reproduced in part below, is guaranteed to whet readers' appetites for *Creating the National Park Service*. They will not be disappointed.

\* \* \*

\*Horace Albright's significance in the early years of the National Park Service can hardly be overstated. As the second director, 1929–33, he expanded and diversified the National Park System and solidified the canons of its management. Greater and more lasting contributions, however, marked the first years of his service. In the painful birth of the National Park Service itself, and in the adoption of a creed to guide the infant agency toward maturity, Horace Albright played a decisive role.

Albright was twenty-three and a graduate student at the University of California when he went to Washington in 1913 to take a position on the staff of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane in the new administration of President Woodrow Wilson. Stephen T. Mather was thirty years his senior and a man of great wealth when he arrived in 1915 to oversee the national parks. The extraordinary bonds of friendship, admiration, and respect cemented between these two took an agonizing turn when Mather suffered periodic episodes of manic depression.

Near the end of his long life, Albright and his daughter Marian came increasingly to term the formative period of the National Park Service, 1917 and 1918, history's "missing years." For this Albright himself bore some of the responsibility. So solicitous was he of Mather's significance and reputation that he blurred or withheld vital information. In his last years, however, his daughter persuaded him that he owed posterity a true accounting of the missing years.

These were the years when the newly established National Park Service was organized and placed on a firm foundation of policy, principle, and tradition. These were also the

years in which Mather suffered what then passed as a "nervous breakdown" but now is seen as the fluctuations of manic depression.

Mather's illness left his young assistant with daunting political and administrative responsibilities, hidden from public view because Mather's condition had to be kept secret. Earlier publications have contained hints of Albright's pivotal role in the congressional passage of the National Park Service Organic Act in 1916; in the formulation of principles and policies to govern the management of the national parks; in the defense of park resources against exploiters using the cover of World War I to gain entry for cattlemen, sheepmen, lum-

Stephen Mather was the public relations giant of sweeping vision, exceptional ability to persuade and move people, and unswerving dedication to a splendid system of parks for all Americans—talents tragically crippled by mental illness. Horace Albright was the young, able, self-effacing, hard-working lawyer who made certain that the grand visions of his chief were carried into reality. It was a crucial partnership; neither could have achieved the outcome without the other. . . .

In the years since World War II, America's national parks and monuments have suffered a variety of crushing impacts. Millions of people in millions of automobiles demanding ever-

Such criticism not only unfairly disparages the reputations of two great men but egregiously distorts history. It judges Mather and Albright by the conditions, knowledge, and experience of today; it ignores the social, political, and economic realities of the early twentieth century. Mather and Albright knew that Congress would not create any new parks or fund existing parks unless people visited them. Without publicity, roads, comfortable accommodations, and relaxed enjoyment at the destination, people would not travel to the parks in numbers sufficient to prompt action in the Congress. That the United States today boasts a National Park System at all testifies to the validity of these Mather-Albright policies.

Most national parks display a bronze tablet bearing in bas-relief the likeness of Stephen T. Mather. The text reads: "He laid the foundation of the National Park Service, defining and establishing the policies under which its areas shall be developed and conserved unimpaired for future generations. There will never come an end to the good that he has done."

As Horace Albright's chronicle makes plain, a truer tribute would read, "There will never come an end to the good that they have done."

\* \* \*

\*From the foreword by Robert M. Utley in *Creating the National Park Service: The Missing Years*, by Horace M. Albright and Marian Albright Schenck. Copyright © 1999 by the University of Oklahoma Press.

*Creating the National Park Service: The Missing Years* is available from America's National Parks, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 2, Fort Washington, PA 19034-9684, or call 1(800) 821-2903, for \$34.95, plus \$3.50 UPS shipping and handling.



NPS Photo

Horace M. Albright, assistant director NPS 1917-1919, superintendent Yellowstone NP 1919-1929, director NPS 1929-1933.

bermen, and miners; and in other issues critical to the future of the fledgling parks. Until his last years, however, Albright persisted in hovering outside the spotlight that bathed Mather.

Albright enjoyed a phenomenal memory until the day of his death [in 1987], and he kept nearly every scrap of paper that recorded his life—correspondence, reports, news clippings, little pocket diaries, and even railway ticket stubs and the menus of special dinners. He and his daughter set forth to tell the story of those years. They wrote, in Albright's characteristic style, a virtually day-by-day chronicle of the missing years, as well as the preceding years. The result was a huge manuscript of more than two thousand pages.

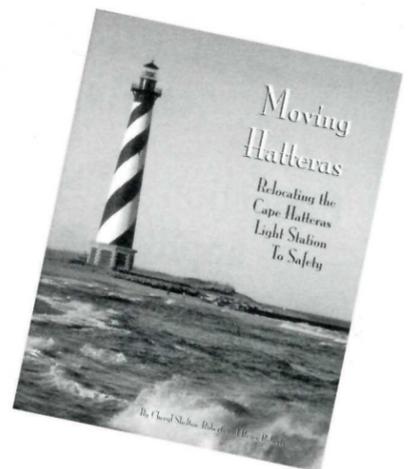
Much reduced for publication, here is Albright's story, assembled with the devoted help of Marian Albright Schenck. This book restores Albright to his proper place in history without diminishing the significance of Mather and reveals, in incontestable detail, that the momentous events that gave birth to the National Park Service were a joint achievement.

expanding road networks; proliferating campgrounds, lodges, and hotels; rampant development crowding against park boundaries; air, noise, and water pollution; and a host of destructive special uses severely damaged the very qualities that gave the parks national distinction. At the same time, shrinking appropriations and new scientific insights into the vulnerability of delicate ecosystems severely impaired the ability of the National Park Service to cope with the challenges and, as commanded by the Organic Act of 1916, preserve the parks "unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations."

Against this backdrop, modern critics fault the Mather-Albright administration for laying the groundwork for some of these afflictions. Mather and Albright organized a massive publicity campaign to lure people to the national parks, championing automobiles, roads, luxury hotels, and other amenities of comfortable travel. They adopted measures to afford visitors maximum opportunity to view and even interact with wild animals. Albright himself lived to see their knowledge of the natural world outmoded by scientific research.

### **Moving Hatteras: Relocating the Cape Hatteras Light Station to Safety**

Cheryl Shelton-Roberts and Bruce Roberts



An up-to-date report on the move of the century is provided in this 20-page publication illustrated with photos and drawings explaining what is taking place, and how!

Price \$2.95 plus shipping and handling \$3.00 by UPS. Order from: Eastern National, Wright Bros. NM, P.O. Box 427, Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948. Phone: (252) 441-6181.

## Membership Application

Please print or type. Submit form to: Pamela Barnes, 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): (circle one)

Annual member \$20

Life member \$250

## Contribution to the E&AA

The E&AA and the Education Trust Fund are supported only by dues and your generous contributions. Use the form below to make a tax-deductible contribution to the Education Trust Fund or the E&AA. Submit completed form to: Pamela Barnes, E&AA Membership, 470 Maryland Dr., 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 \_\_\_\_\_

Education Trust Fund \_\_\_\_\_

## E&AA Benefactors

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

Maureen Macri  
Donna K. Lowin  
Joseph W. Gorrell  
Carol A. Edmondson  
W. Drew Chick, Jr.  
Leann Cauthen  
Elberts A. Russell

### Contribute to the E&AA Newsletter.

Submit information, stories and photos to *E&AA Newsletter*, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034. Information can also be faxed to (215) 283-6925 or E-mail to [Jennifera@easternnational.org](mailto:Jennifera@easternnational.org).

Photographs are welcome. On the back of the photograph please identify who is in the photo, who took the photo and your name and address if you would like the photo returned. Please include, if possible, a summary of the event at which the photo was taken, news release or other important information. We will use as many submissions as possible on a space-available basis. Time-sensitive materials and those received first will receive priority. We may hold submissions for use in a later issue.

The deadline for the next issue is Friday, June 11. Please contact Jennifer Allen with any questions about submissions at (215) 283-6900.

## Membership Directory Information

I give the E&AA permission to publish the information that I provide below in the membership directory. I understand that if I provide no information, only my name will be listed. Please print or type. Updates, additions and changes to this information must be submitted by August 25 of every year. Send completed form to Jennifer Allen, E&AA, 470 Maryland Drive, Suite 1, Fort Washington, PA 19034.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

*Directory updates are due by August 25, 1999 for the 1999-2000 Membership Directory. Please note that if you do want address and retirement information to accompany your name in the next edition, we need this signed release form by the above-mentioned date. Only your name will appear without this release. If you have filled out this form in the past two years, there's no need to send another unless your information has changed.*



# Newsletter

Employees & Alumni Association  
of the NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

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

### Reminder:

Education Trust Fund Loan  
applications for...

Dependent Children  
Due April 30

Members  
Due July 1

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