

# Arrowhead

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## FROM THE DIRECTOR

Spring is just around the corner. It is my favorite season and a time for renewal. As we look ahead to the National Park Service Centennial in 2016, we must renew our parks for a 100th birthday party across this nation.



Our 390 sites are national treasures. We have the awesome responsibility to protect, preserve, present and perpetuate the natural and cultural heritage of America.

Last August, President Bush set forth a clear goal: "Prepare [our national parks] for another century of conservation, preservation and enjoyment." Meeting the President's goal means honoring the legacy it represents, and we are determined to get there in ways worthy of the parks and the public.

By now, you have heard the good news of the National Parks Centennial Challenge. The first stage is a series of listening sessions in major cities and park gateway communities across America.

These will be platforms for the voices we have often heard—and those we have never heard. We will partner with colleagues at state and local parks to create that truly seamless network of parks, places and open spaces for all to enjoy.

In *Last Child in the Woods*, Richard Louv wrote: "Healing the broken bond between our young and nature is in our self-interest, not only because aesthetics or justice demand it, but also because our mental, physical and spiritual health depend upon it."

I recently asked a group of school children what they wanted to find in parks. A bright girl quickly answered: "Other kids." Exactly! Children are innately social. To excite them, we must build on that, not fight against it.

In his book, *Interpreting Our Heritage*, Freeman Tilden wrote: "We can use these precious resources so long as we do not use them up. Put it this way: we should not dissipate our capital, but we should zealously dispense the interest."

A key element of the Centennial Challenge is how we "dispense the interest" to attract the interest of the next generation. We continue that tradition as we encourage Americans to use their parks, while always realizing that preservation is predominant.

Protecting their legacy is essential, but we must also teach the inheritors how to value their inheritance. The saying goes, "It takes a village to raise a child." As a Service, we hope to raise the next generation of stewards for the special places in America.

That is our challenge. To succeed in 2016, it begins now.

—Mary Bomar

## Remembering Gerald R. Ford: Park Ranger, 38th President of the U.S.

The country's 38th president, Gerald R. Ford, passed away Dec. 26, 2006. He was 93 years old. Gerald Ford holds a special place in the heart of the National Park Service family. He will be remembered by the world for his many accomplishments as President of the United States and his compassion in healing the nation's wounds following the war in Vietnam. The National Park Service considers him one of our own; he is the only American president to have served as a park ranger in the NPS.

In the summer of 1936, Gerald Ford worked as a seasonal park ranger at Yellowstone NP. Ford later recalled that time as, "One of the greatest summers of my life." According to his supervisor at Yellowstone, Canyon District Ranger Frank Anderson, Ford was "a darned good ranger." While serving in Yellowstone, one of Ford's assignments was as an armed guard on the bear-feeding truck. The NPS no longer feeds the bears, but Ford always remembered that



PARK RANGER GERALD FORD at Yellowstone NP, during the summer of 1936.

duty and often regaled his family with stories about the bear-feeding truck. During his summer at Yellowstone, Ford also worked in the Canyon Hotel and Lodge meeting and greeting VIPs. Ford explained to his supervisor that it was "undemocratic and un-American to give special attention to VIPs." According to Wayne Repogle, Ford's roommate that summer, one of the duties that Ford particularly enjoyed was the early morning check. From 5 a.m. to 7 a.m. every morning, each automobile in camp had to be checked for make, model, state and license number. Repogle remembered that the rangers had to run most of the time to get 150 to 200 licenses listed in two hours. As a football player, Ford was very fit and saw this duty as an opportunity to stay in shape. Repogle stated that Ford genuinely enjoyed "everything we rangers had to do."

As President of the United States,

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## Director Announces Ocean Park Stewardship Action Plan at Virgin Islands NP Celebration



NPS DIRECTOR MARY BOMAR and Virgin Islands NP Acting Supt. Walter Chavez cut the ribbon for the dedication of a new "Philanthropy Garden" during the Virgin Islands NP 50th anniversary celebration. Mary Bomar also announced the release of the Ocean Park Stewardship Action Plan during the anniversary celebration on Dec. 1, 2006.

By Cliff McCreedy, Marine Resource Program Leader, NPS Water Resources Division

On Dec. 1, 2006, in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, NPS Director Mary Bomar announced the release of the Ocean Park Stewardship Action Plan at an event celebrating the 50th anniversary of Virgin Islands NP. The plan establishes goals and priorities for the Park Service to restore and maintain ocean and coastal resources in the National Park System for current and future generations.

President Bush's U.S. Ocean Action Plan and the NPS National Leadership Council called for the plan, which was developed by park superintendents and various partners at regional meetings coordinated by Gary E. Davis, visiting chief scientist for Ocean Programs. The

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## National Park Legislation in the 109th Congress

By Don Hellmann, Deputy Assistant Director, NPS Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs

The 109th Congress, which concluded its business on Dec. 9, 2006, saw a number of bills enacted and signed into law affecting the National Park System.

During the 109th Congress, there were two units added to the National Park System. On Feb. 27, 2006, Carter G. Woodson Home NHS in Washington, D.C. was established upon a notice by the Secretary of the Interior that the home had been acquired, consistent with a law passed by Congress in 2003.

Also on Feb. 27, Presidential Proclamation 7984 created African Burial Ground NM in New York City.

Congress also set the stage for the creation of two additional units by passing legislation permitting the Secretary of the Interior to take land into trust for the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma for purposes of establishing Sand Creek Massacre NHS in Colorado. Similarly, Congress approved the location of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial in Washington, D.C., which will become a new unit of the Park System upon completion of its construction and dedication.

Three park units, Wind Cave NP,

Golden Gate NRA and Redwood NP, had boundary additions approved. Additionally, in a defense authorization bill, Congress required the Secretary of Defense to transfer land on Santa Rosa or Okaloosa Islands, Fla., if the islands are ever determined to be excess to the needs of the Armed Forces, for administration as part of Gulf Islands NS. In the same bill, Congress required the establishment of a memorial to the USS *Oklahoma* on Ford Island, Hawaii, with its administration as part of the USS *Arizona* Memorial. At the end of the session, Congress gave final approval to a

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# Focus on the Parks

• Over 250 volunteers turned up on Nov. 4 for the 16th annual “Take Pride in Acadia Day” carriage road clean-up, sponsored by Friends of Acadia in partnership with **Acadia NP**. Volunteers raked leaves from more than 13 miles of carriage roads. This annual event helps prepare the historic carriage roads, built by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. between 1913 and 1940, for winter. Removing leaves and other woody debris from roads, ditches and culverts helps prevent erosion due to rain, ice and thaws during the winter and spring. Local businesses helped support the food, transportation and other costs of “Take Pride in Acadia Day.”

• After nearly five years of negotiations, managers at **Biscayne NP** and the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary have signed a memorandum of agreement (MOA) that will facilitate the protection of shipwrecks and other submerged cul-

tural resources. The MOA addresses ways in which the two agencies can partner to enhance social science research, resource protection and public information and education surrounding submerged archeological sites, objects and associated records.

Although agreements exist between these two agencies for protecting sea grasses, coral and other natural resources, this agreement for shipwreck preservation is unique. Hundreds of shipwrecks and many other submerged archeological sites are scattered across the two areas, with dozens of them located along the 30 miles of shared jurisdictional boundary. Both agencies are guided by the federal archeology program, but until the signing of the MOA, the two agencies worked independently. Managers hope that this cooperative effort will help reveal the stories of a common maritime heritage.

• The Joe Rosenthal Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph of the flag raising on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima on Feb. 23, 1945 during WWII has been frozen in time in the United States Marine Corps War Memorial (popularly referred to as the “Iwo Jima Memorial”) and now lives on in the movie, *Flags of Our Fathers*, which was released on Oct. 20. The movie was adapted from a book of the same title written by James Bradley, son of one of the six men who raised the second, larger flag on the mountain.

*Flags of Our Fathers*, a Clint Eastwood film, was released by Dreamworks Pictures and Warner Brothers Pictures. The filming of the movie began in August 2005, with a re-creation of the 1954 dedication of the memorial in Arlington, Va. Since its dedication in 1954, the memorial has been administered by the NPS as part of **George Washington Memorial PKWY**. NPS staff provided technical assistance and support to the movie’s producers. In anticipation of increased public interest in the memorial and to enhance the visitor experience, park staff worked with Harpers Ferry Center to create a new brochure for the United States Marine Corps War Memorial. In addition, park staff developed a new site bulletin, which highlights the relationship between the Marines and the memorial.

• The West Virginia public television’s *Outlook* program recently aired a show on the history of the late-19th- to early 20th-century Royal coal mining town. The town is located in **New River Gorge NR**, and was the first one that was built in Raleigh County. The show was produced by Aaron Shackelford and features Park Ranger Frank Sellers roaming through the ruins of the town and its industrial areas. Anyone interested in viewing the show should contact David N. Fuerst, New River Gorge NR’s archeologist and historian, at (304) 465-6530 or david\_fuerst@nps.gov.

• The musicians were chosen, the whistle stops selected and the lights were hung on the boxcars with care for Canadian Pacific Railway’s (CPR) U.S. Holiday Train and its goodwill journey for food shelves across the Northeast and Upper Midwest of the United States. Beginning Dec. 1 at **Steamtown NHS**, the U.S. train visited 39 communities in New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota before ending its journey on Dec. 17.

In its eight years, the Holiday Train program has raised over \$3 million and



**EIGHTEEN VOLUNTEERS WITH GETTYSBURG NMP'S** new volunteer program—the Ambassador Corps, completed their first summer season. Volunteers from Gettysburg’s Ambassador Corps, pictured left to right, front row: Bernadette Atkins, Barbara Finrock, Dru Anne Neil and the program’s coordinator, Park Ranger Barbara Sanders. Pictured left to right, back row: Dick Peeling, Sandy Watkins, Don Sangirardi, Calvin Doucette, John Weixel and Joni Scheufel. For information on how to participate, contact Barbara Sanders at (717) 334-1124, ext. 420.

collected over 1.6 million pounds of food. Each year, thousands of people gather trackside at depots, railroad crossings and other unusual venues along CPR’s route to enjoy the arrival of the brightly decorated trains lighting up the winter nights. Musicians, who ride in private vintage cars at the end of the 12-car train, hop out and climb aboard a boxcar in the middle of the train that opens to reveal a stage where they perform live holiday concerts and invite crowds to sing along. This past year’s U.S. Holiday Train musicians were Milwaukee folk-rocker Willy Porter, Nashville bluegrass/country singer-songwriter and former New Grass Revival guitarist Pat Flynn and Canadian Country Music Association Hall of Famer Tracey Brown.

• **Mesa Verde NP**, along with its Mesa Verde Museum Association and ARA-mark Mesa Verde Company partners, pulled out all the stops in 2006 to provide a year-long series of special events and educational and interpretive programs in celebration of 100 years as a national park. Major events included: the Centennial Kickoff in December 2005, when 2,500 visitors attended the first public illumination of North America’s largest cliff dwelling—Cliff Palace; the Centennial Archeological Symposium, which reviewed 100 years of research and sketched the next decade of study; a public celebration with First Lady Laura Bush, Acting Secretary Lynn Scarlett and former Director Fran Mainella; the 100th Birthday Weekend, beginning on June 29, when former Director Mainella announced that the park received appropriations to build a new curatorial facility; the Centennial Alumni Reunion, where over 350 current and former employees reminisced about their lives at Mesa Verde; and the Centennial Finale, which attracted 2,500 visitors who enjoyed family activities, including Native American cultural demonstrations, a “How To Be A Ranger” program for youth interested in the NPS and over 20 local entertainers.

In addition, Mesa Verde expanded its interpretive program during the centennial year, conducting three new hikes and one horseback ride to backcountry cliff dwellings, some of which had never been

open to the public. Also, in conjunction with local colleges and learning centers, the Centennial Lecture Series provided free presentations on Mesa Verde history, archeology, geology and natural resources to the park’s surrounding communities.

These centennial programs and initiatives serve as a launching pad for the park’s next 100 years of preservation, education and research. With the establishment of the Mesa Verde Institute in June 2006 and the creation of an International Education Initiative that links Mesa Verde’s sister parks in Mexico and Belize, the park is poised to begin its second century.

• The Dayton, Ohio area has an extensive bicycle trail system that, in conjunction with a number of historic resources in close proximity, provided an excellent opportunity for **Dayton Aviation Heritage NHP’s** first Bike-With-A-Ranger Program, the brainchild of Park Ranger Arthur Currence. The park scheduled two rides per month during June through September. In partnership with the Dayton Cycling Club, a separate Wright Historical Ride was held in August.

The bike tours visited historic sites and utilized bikeways and streets. Sunwatch Archaeological Site and Carillon Park provided a free guided visit to their respective facilities. The summer program culminated on Sept. 17 with a ride tracing the path of a bike ride taken by Wilbur and Orville Wright on Sept. 15, 1892. Wilbur described the ride vividly in a letter dated Sept. 18, 1892. The commemorative ride corresponded with Centerville’s observance of the bicentennial of the Asahel Wright House. All participants agreed that the tour of Hawthorn Hill provided by grand-nephew Steve Wright was the highlight of the commemorative ride.

The program’s success is reflected through the participation of 96 riders, traveling 147 miles (1,902 rider miles) in nine rides. After each ride, positive comments about the maiden bicycle tour program and inquiries of interest in next season indicate its potential future popularity. Whether the program continues will depend on available funding and staff. Cycling Dayton is truly a great way to see its historic features. ■

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## Contribute to *Oh Ranger!*

Eastern National, in partnership with American Park Network, is soliciting your story ideas for an updated *Oh Ranger!* book. This book, due to be published early this summer, will feature stories by park employees and alumni in the following categories: Animal Encounters; Search and Rescue; Culture and History; Scientific Discovery; Exploration and Adventure; Firefighting; Forces of Nature; and Life-changing Experiences.

The proceeds from this book will support NPS interpretive programs and the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service. Interested parties should adhere to the following criteria: Stories are being accepted in any of the areas listed above. We will contact you if your story fits our needs. Authors whose stories are selected for publication will be asked to submit the complete manuscript of about 1,500 words within two weeks of notification. Each story must be told in the first person by a ranger or other NPS employee or alumni. The stories should serve an educational purpose; however, they must be entertaining and engaging. Stories should be positive with happy endings if possible—no sensationalism. Stories about NPS employees who engage in inappro-

priate behavior will not be used, regardless of the outcome, as these stories are meant to serve as an example for the reader/park visitor. The ideal author will also be someone who can tell the story verbally, as we will be picking select locations to sponsor readings to stimulate greater interest in the book and awareness of the subject matter. Authors agree to provide their picture for use in the publication.

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bill to allow the exchange of several parcels of Park Service land with lands belonging to the District of Columbia, in order to allow more efficient management of NPS and D.C. lands.

Captain John Smith Chesapeake NHT was authorized commemorating the exploration of the Chesapeake Bay in 1607-09. Congress also extended authority for Park Service assistance to the New Jersey Coastal Heritage Trail Route, and requested an update of the study prepared for the Trail of Tears NHT to consider possible additions to the trail associated with the removal of the Cherokee Nation in the 1830's from lands east of the Mississippi River. Additionally, a land exchange was approved at Rocky Mountain NP for the relocation of a trailhead and for construction of new facilities at the trailhead.

One new addition to the National Wild and Scenic Rivers System was approved when 24.2 miles of the Musconetcong River, N.J. were designated as either a scenic or recreational river, and an additional 4.3 miles were found eligible for designation as a recreational river upon a determination by the Secretary of the Interior that adequate local support exists. Congress also authorized a study of a segment of the lower Farmington River and the Salmon Brook, Conn. for possible addition to the System.

Recognizing the continued interest in national heritage areas, Congress established 10 new heritage areas across the country as follows: Northern Rio Grande, N.Mex.; Atchafalaya, La.; Arabia Mountain, Ga.; Mormon Pioneer, Utah; Freedom's Frontier, Kans./Mo.; Upper Housatonic Valley, Conn.; Champlain Valley, Vt.; Great Basin, Nev./Utah; Gullah/Geechee, N.C./S.C./Ga./Fla.; and Crossroads of the American Revolution, N.J. Looking toward the future, Congress

authorized studies of three potential heritage areas: Western Reserve, Ohio; Saint Croix, V.I.; and the Southern Campaign of the Revolution, S.C.

Along with the three heritage area studies, Congress directed that studies be completed on several areas as potential new units of the Park System, including sites in Williamson County, Tenn., related to the Battle of Franklin; the Castle Nugent Farms in Saint Croix, V.I.; sites in Saint Genevieve County, Mo.; Delaware coastal areas (the only state without a unit of the National Park System); places within the boundaries of the John H. Chafee Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor; and sites in Monroe County, Mich., relating to the Battles of the River Raisin during the War of 1812. Congress also required a study to be completed on the Colonel James Barrett Farm, Mass. as a possible addition to Minute Man NHP, and directed a study of Michigan's lighthouse and maritime heritage and requested management alternatives for protection and enjoyment of these resources.

Congress continued its tradition of authorizing grants from the NPS for various non-NPS preservation and restoration efforts, including the restoration of the Angel Island Immigration Station, Calif.; the rehabilitation of the Franklin Memorial, Pa., and the development of an interpretive exhibit relating to the 300th anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birth; and the preservation of Japanese American confinement sites in several states.

This recognition of the importance of historic and cultural resources was extended in the authorization of the Historic Preservation Fund for another 10 years and in the permanent extension of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Additionally, there was an effort to assist those affected by Hurricane Katrina by increasing the rehabilitation tax credit for certain historic structures and

buildings and by providing additional appropriations to aid recovery efforts for these historic structures.

Congress continued its support for addressing road needs in the parks by passing the five-year transportation act, which provides funds for federal-aid highways, the recreational trails program, alternative transportation projects and grants for new technologies that will conserve resources; prevent or mitigate adverse environmental impacts; improve visitor mobility, accessibility and enjoyment; and reduce pollution. The act set aside \$50 million for the Going-to-the-Sun Road project in Glacier NP, Mont.

Finally, Congress passed legislation addressing issues of interest to a number of individual parks. Among them were authority for the Park Service to provide assistance to schools within Yosemite NP, and to charge a fee for visitors to use a park transportation system; permission for Great Smoky Mountains NP and Lincoln Home NHS to retain 100 percent of their recreation use fees since they both have a deed restriction that prohibits the charging of an admission fee; an adjustment in the number of free-roaming horses at Cape Lookout NS; the continuation of commercial surf fishing in Redwood NP; a prohibition on exterminating deer and elk on Santa Rosa Island in Channel Islands NP; continued use of Route 209 by commercial vehicles in Delaware Water Gap NRA and the expansion of a pipeline within the park boundary; the continued use of snowmobiles at Yellowstone NP and Grand Teton NP under certain restrictions; and the authority to conduct oil and gas drilling activities at Gulf Islands NS. Congress also authorized energy corridors across federal lands including national parks.

For questions about these new laws and their effect on various parks, please contact the Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs at (202) 208-5656. ■

## Building Better Parks: AAEF Seminar

On June 27 and 28, park managers from the 19 national parks that commemorate the African American experience gathered for a seminar in Washington, D.C. Sponsored by the African American Experience Fund (AAEF), a branch of the National Park Foundation (NPF), and funded with an American Express Foundation grant, this first annual seminar was a collective effort to bring together the park managers to participate in interactive discussions on major issues facing these national parks. More than 30 participants were present from the NPS, the NPF and outside institutions. The most recent information on understanding the motivations and expectations from travelers to cultural and heritage sites was presented. Topics of tourism, educational outreach and marketing were covered.

Dr. Jim Gramann, visiting chief social scientist, Wendy Davis, Servicewide education program coordinator, and David Larsen, training manager for interpretation, were the NPS presenters during the Heritage Tourism and Educational Outreach sessions. The NPS steering committee members were: Little Rock Central High School NHS Supt. Mike Madell; Cane River Creole NHP Supt. Laura Gates; Brown v. Board of Education NHS Supt. Dennis Vasquez; National Capital Parks-East Supt. Gayle Hazelwood and MWRO Public Affairs Specialist LaTonya Miller. Organized by AAEF Executive Director Cynthia Morris and NPF Program Manager Gerrard Jolly, the steering committee worked diligently to plan, organize and develop seminar goals and logistics.

The African-American experience is a vital, thriving part of our American heritage. We must be determined as NPS stewards and partners alike to pass this part of our American heritage on to both present and future generations.

—LaTonya Miller



# Kudos and Awards

• The seventh annual NPS National Accessibility Achievement Awards were presented at a ceremony in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 2. This awards program acknowledges significant accomplishments that create more opportunities for people with disabilities who visit or work within the National Park System.

**Petroglyph NM** and **Booker T. Washington NM** each received the Director's Sustained Park Accessibility Achievement Award in recognition of continuous efforts to provide and improve equal accessibility for persons with disabilities. The winner of the Programmatic Accessibility Achievement Award for exemplifying the concept of universal accessibility was **Lewis and Clark NHP**. **Gerald Cook**, engineering equipment operator supervisor at North Cascades NP, was the recipient of the Accessibility Leadership Award for steering the planning, design and execution of various construction projects towards "universal design." **Craters of the Moon NM & PRES** received the Architectural Design Project Achievement Award for the new Spatter Cones accessible trail. Lastly, the Exhibits and Waysides Design Project Achievement Award was presented to **Cabrillo NM** for an exhibit on the lighthouses of Point Loma.

• **Tracy Ammerman**, supervisory park ranger at Glacier Bay NP and PRES, was the 13th employee to receive the "Benchmark Ten" award. The NPS Interpretive Development Program was created to help park rangers develop effective interpretive skills to facilitate meaningful visitor experiences and encourage stewardship of park resources. An important part of the program is completing the Benchmark Competencies, which include: Informal Visitor Contact, Interpretive Talk, Guided Tour, Interpretive Demonstration, Interpretive Writing, Curriculum-Based Education Program, Process of Planning Park Interpretation, Interpretive Media Product, Training and Coaching for Others in Interpretation and Interpretive Research. The "Benchmark Ten" award recognizes those who complete all 10 competencies for the enormous amount of effort that is put forth in achieving this significant interpretive career milestone.

• In November, Rocky Mountain NP Supt. **Vaughn Baker** received the Stephen T. Mather award, conferred annually by the National Parks Conservation Association. The award is given to a NPS employee who has exhibited exemplary and distinguished performance in park protection and enhancement during the previous calendar year. It recognizes individuals who have demonstrated initiative and resourceful-

ness in promoting resource protection and enhancement, and who have taken direct action (where others may have hesitated) to reinforce good park stewardship. Vaughn received the award for his steadfast commitment to improving and protecting the air quality over the park, particularly for pushing for limits to nitrogen dioxide and for enforcement of the Clean Air Act.

• On Sept. 27, Associate Regional Director Paul Hartwig presented the NPS Meritorious Service Award to **John E. Ehrenhard**, the Southeast Archeological Center director. In a brief ceremony, Regional Director Hartwig summarized John's outstanding accomplishments in his 35 years of service in the NPS. The citation that accompanied the award was signed by DOI Secretary Kempthorne, and read in part as follows:

"In recognition of his outstanding contributions to the National Park Service in the field of archeology, including remote sensing and site stabilization, cultural resource management, public archeology, heritage education and public outreach, networking and diversity.

"Mr. Ehrenhard's 34 years in the National Park Service has resulted in national and international contributions to the science of archeology, public understanding and appreciation for the past and diversity within the NPS archeology program.... [His] standing in the national and international archeological community and his continuing work with historically black colleges and universities reflects the professionalism with which he has long served the government and the reputation by which he has enhanced public recognition of the Service's archeological programs. In recognition of his outstanding contributions, Mr. Ehrenhard is granted the Department of the Interior Meritorious Service Award."

• In September, at its fifth anniversary celebration, the San Diego River Park Foundation and Coalition awarded the **NPS Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance (RTCA) Program** "partner of the year" for RTCA's work with Lakeside River Park Conservancy, Friends of Mission Valley Preserve and the foundation. Jim Donovan, community planner, RTCA, provided technical assistance to the foundation.

• In September, **Douglas Evans**, landscape architect, NPS Rivers, Trails and Conservation Assistance Program, received the DOI Superior Service Award. According to the award citation from former NPS Director Fran Mainella, "Douglas Evans has led the National Park Service to many of the most environmentally stressed neighborhoods in

## Albright Training Center Receives Unit Award



**HORACE M. ALBRIGHT TRAINING CENTER STAFF**, pictured left to right: Kevin Turner, Mark Harner, Sue Benson, Kim Watson, Supt. Constantine Dillon, Jeri Hall, Richard Ullmann, Jim Dolbec, Maia Browning, Laura Harner and Demmy Vigil.

Secretary of the Interior Dirk Kempthorne has awarded the **Horace M. Albright Training Center** the Unit Award for Excellence of Service in recognition of the staff developing and delivering outstanding training, while managing a major renovation project. The renovated training center was successfully completed under budget and rededicated in April 2006.

The award citation reads in part: "In May 2002, the Albright Training Center began a major \$8 million renovation. At the same time, the staff of 10 was faced with continuing to deliver the NPS Fundamentals training program and the Servicewide Natural and Cultural Resources Stewardship and Visitor Resource Protection training programs. With innovation, dedication and hard work, the staff adapted the former maintenance facilities of Grand Canyon National Park into temporary classrooms and offices.... Simultaneously, the staff undertook all the work necessary to manage the line-item construction program.... Separately, employees oversaw the completion of all new exhibits and waysides and completed a landscape plan. In the midst of this work, the contractor defaulted. Working through

the bonding program, the project had a hiatus of only three months and was back on track rapidly. Operating under these conditions and managing the construction at the same time would seem enough by most standards. Yet, the training program not only was maintained, but flourished. NPS Fundamentals underwent a major revision to its online courses. Continuing Education Units were secured through accreditation by the International Association for Continuing Education and Training, and new workbooks were designed and implemented. The program was successful enough to earn a runner-up spot in the Arthur Deming Award competition of the USDA Graduate School in 2005. Most of the work involving management and preparation of the adapted facilities and completion of the permanent facilities was conducted by employees acting far outside their normal job roles or positions. For their outstanding work in maintaining an exemplary training program, while undertaking work beyond the normal call of duty, the employees and partners of the Horace M. Albright Training Center are granted the Unit Award for Excellence of Service of the Department of the Interior." ■

America and has helped to establish a conservation vision in places known primarily for their brownfields and lack of investment in parks, playgrounds and greenspace.... Since 1996, [Doug] has been the principal architect of the developing Groundwork network and its spokesperson to federal and city partners. He has administered over \$2 million, which EPA has passed through the NPS to 16 Groundwork communities.... As a result of the strong foundation that [Doug] constructed for Groundwork USA, it has been recognized by national funders, including the Ford Foundation and AmeriCorps/NCCC.... For his outstanding dedication and performance as a public servant, George Douglas Evans is granted the Superior Service Award of the Department of the Interior."

• In observance of Hispanic Heritage Month, the DOI awarded Manuel Lujan, Jr., Champions Awards to nine outstanding DOI employees on Oct. 17. George Washington Memorial PKWY Supt.

**David Vela** was the 2006 award winner for the NPS. The award, named after the 46th Secretary of the Interior, recognizes employees for their outstanding work in carrying out the Department's mission in areas that impact Hispanic communities.

A 15-year veteran of the NPS, David has worked in Hispanic-themed parks and actively partnered with neighboring communities and organizations. He has also worked on national recruitment efforts and initiatives, and has developed strategies designed to help communities of color find relevancy in the NPS.

• **Whitman Mission NHS** received several awards in 2006 recognizing their work towards creating a more sustainable site. The park was selected for EPA Region 10's 2006 Champions of Environmental Leadership and Green Government Innovation Recognition Program for their success with renewable energy production, environmental leadership and innovation and alternative fuel use.

In addition, the park was a finalist for

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# Kudos and Awards

the U.S. General Services Administration's (GSA) Achievement Award for Real Property Innovation in Sustainability. GSA awards projects or programs that demonstrate innovation, creativity and leading practice in federal real property asset management and sustainability.

These awards represent Whitman Mission NHS's great strides to improve the park's sustainability. Some of their successes include a 90 percent diversion rate of their waste, generation of more than 25 percent of their total energy from photovoltaic systems and use of a blend of biodiesel and heating oil to heat the park's maintenance shop and warehouse. The park works towards the mandated 20 percent reduction in fuel use by using 20 percent biodiesel (B20) in diesel-powered equipment. Whitman Mission's other sustainability efforts include converting to biobased lubricants and improving water and energy conservation.

- On Sept. 27, over 100 guests attended

the National Capital Region's ninth annual Excellence in Interpretation awards ceremony. **Scott Shultz**, park ranger, Ford's Theatre NHS, was selected as the 2006 regional Freeman Tilden Award winner for his development of "Shadows from the Past: Eyewitnesses to History." Other employees were recognized with the presentation of four regional interpretive awards: Interpretive Teamwork, Support to Interpretation, Interpretive Services and Interpretive Leadership.

The **Cherry Blossom Festival work group** received the Interpretive Teamwork Award for revitalizing National Mall and Memorial Parks' interpretive programming and media for the 2006 National Cherry Blossom Festival. **Mary Troy**, museum curator, and **Laura Anderson**, museum technician, both of George Washington Memorial PKWY, received the Support to Interpretation Award for developing an online course that allows students and teachers world-

wide to investigate objects in the Arlington House museum collection. **Mark Ragan**, park ranger, National Mall and Memorial Parks, received the Interpretive Services Award for developing a series of living history programs conducted at four different war memorials on the National Mall, which focused on the lives of combat troops.

**Sam Swersky**, park ranger, George Washington Memorial PKWY, received the Interpretive Leadership Award. He obtained two trolleys and developed interpretation about their significance to Glen Echo Park, worked with at-risk high school students, developed five new wayside exhibits and organized a reunion of nearly 100 individuals who protested segregation at the park 45 years ago.

- **Cuyahoga Valley NP** hosted the national announcement for the new Alternative Transportation In the Parks and Public Lands (ATTPL) program on Aug.

28. Deputy Interior Secretary Lynn Scarlett and Federal Transit Administrator James S. Simpson made the announcement. The grants are part of a program to promote alternative transportation in national parks and public lands. A total of \$20 million will pay for 42 projects in 21 states and Puerto Rico. Over the next four years, a total of \$97 million in grants will be awarded.

The goal of the ATTPL program is to reduce pollution and congestion and preserve parklands and wildlife areas, while increasing access for visitors, including the disabled. Cuyahoga Valley will receive nearly \$900,000 to make improvements to the Cuyahoga Valley Scenic Railroad, including funding to purchase a railroad maintenance vehicle and a second accessible railroad passenger car. Grants were also awarded to **Acadia NP** to purchase eight propane buses and two vans with trailers, and to **Grand Canyon NP** to rebuild a shuttle-bus transfer area. ■

## Corps of Discovery II Staff Honored with Unit Award for Excellence of Service

By LaTonya Miller, Public Affairs Specialist, Midwest Region

On Sept. 22, the **Corps of Discovery II staff members** were awarded a Unit Award for Excellence of Service from DOI Secretary Dirk Kempthorne. In his absence, the award was presented by former NPS Director Fran Mainella. The honor ceremony took place at Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.

During the ceremony, Lewis and Clark NHT Park Ranger Laura Clifford, on behalf of the Corps II staff, presented a "Report to the President." Fran Mainella represented the president in receipt of the report. The report addressed the partnerships, friendships and accomplishments of the Corps II staff members who began this journey to the Pacific and back to St. Louis from January 2003 to Sept. 24, 2006, which marked the 200-year anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition. The NPS employees were not alone during this adventure. One of the partners there from beginning to end was the project contractor, Legacy Transportation Services. The NPS worked closely with Legacy staff to ensure the exhibits were safe and secure for visitors.

The "Corps of Discovery II: 200 Years to the Future" project was conceptualized to commemorate the Lewis and Clark National Bicentennial as the educational and interpretive arm of the Lewis and Clark NHT. One of the missions of Corps II was to revisit the original places of the expedition to provide a venue for both non-natives and American Indians to let their voices be heard, while sharing stories of their tribes and their history with Lewis and Clark. The venue for this civic engagement was called the "Tent of Many Voices."

The other exhibits of the country's first mobile national park included a replica keelboat built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and a walk-through exhibit where visitors could listen to an audio headset to learn about the Lewis



Photo courtesy of Megan Kirst, Legacy Transportation

**CORPS OF DISCOVERY II STAFF, PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW:** Naz Zantesson (Legacy Transportation), Ehren Gross, Erin Buechner, Wanda Anderson, Steve Morehouse (Bureau of Reclamation), Mary Ellen Ergle, Rebecca Havens and Kevin Crisler. **Left to right, back row:** Denver Cain (Legacy Transportation), Shanna Cain (Legacy Transportation), Karissa DeCarlo, Brayden Mitchell, Chuck Lassiter, Trent Redfield, Amy Genke, Laura Clifford, Nancy Hoppe, Wayne Barber (Legacy Transportation), Duane Weinbender (Legacy Transportation) and Megan Kirst (Legacy Transportation). (Elsie Dillewaard, not shown).

and Clark expedition. The Bureau of Reclamation provided an interpreter with his own dug-out canoe where visitors could sample various foods eaten along the trail. While traveling through Montana, the Montana National Guard staffed an exhibit that presented information on the military perspective of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

This mobile national park visited 93 communities over a three-year period. Volunteers worked hand-in-hand with NPS employees and Legacy staff. There were several goals established during project development, but one of the main ones achieved was the ideal of civic engagement. The Corps II project set the precedent for allowing all sides of a story to be told by people who were affected by the expedition. To date, this was the first successful multi-agency project that had a

positive impact on thousands of people, including presenters, staff, volunteers, partners and visitors from all cultures.

Major partners in the Corps II project were the Circle of Tribal Advisors, the Circle of State Advisors, numerous federal agencies, local communities and more than 40 federally recognized American Indian tribes. The Lewis and Clark National Bicentennial would not have been as successful without the many hours of time and contributions from these organizations.

The Corps II management and staff efforts and commitment inevitably were the catalyst for Lewis and Clark stories to become real once again and for communities to become united. But more importantly, the impact of the expedition on the American Indian culture, language and experiences was revisited—this time from their perspective. ■

## Ocean Park Plan

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Ocean Park Plan will focus the organizational and scientific capacity of the Park Service on conserving marine, estuarine and Great Lakes resources, in collaboration with state and federal agencies and park stakeholders.

"I am excited to announce the establishment of the Ocean Park Stewardship Action Plan," said Director Bomar. "This comprehensive program represents our commitment to restore and maintain productive fisheries, habitats and wildlife in the ocean parks, and ensure the recreational opportunities they afford to hundreds of communities and millions of visitors. I am pleased that the Ocean Park Plan highlights collaborations with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and private partners, including our recent agreement for a seamless network of ocean parks, wildlife refuges, marine sanctuaries and estuarine reserves."

Also attending the 50th anniversary event were Congresswoman Donna Christian-Christensen (D-VI), NPS Southeast Regional Director Patricia Hooks, Virgin Islands NP Acting Supt. Walter Chavez, Buck Island Reef NM and Christiansted NHS Supt. Joel Tutein, San Juan NHS Acting Supt. Pedro Ramos and past superintendents of Virgin Islands NP, including Art Frederick.

The National Park System contains more than 5,100 miles of beaches, coral reefs, kelp forests, wetlands, historic shipwrecks and forts and other jewels of the coastal zone that attract over 75 million visitors every year. These parks play a critical role in conserving the nation's ocean and Great Lakes heritage. In 74 parks, spanning 25 coastal states and U.S. territories, people come to camp, fish, snorkel, scuba dive, boat and watch wildlife. These parks also generate over \$2.5 billion in economic benefits to local communities.

To read and learn more about the Ocean Park Stewardship Strategy and coastal and oceanic parks in the National Park System, visit the *Above and Below the Waves: Coastal and Oceanic Treasures in the National Park System* website at [www.nps.gov/pub\\_aff/oceans/conserv.htm](http://www.nps.gov/pub_aff/oceans/conserv.htm). ■

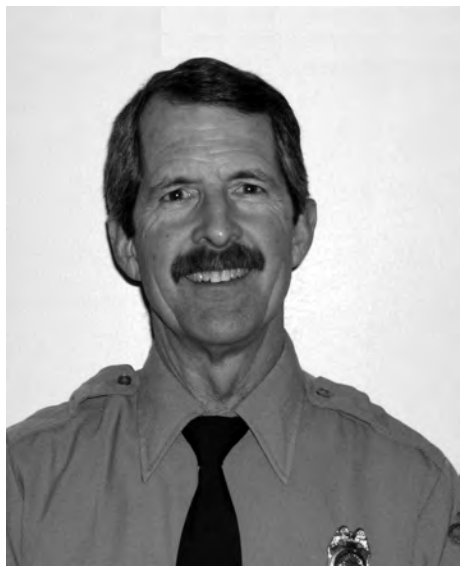


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**Tim Atkinson**, engineering and equipment operator supervisor, Cuyahoga Valley NP, Jan. 2 after over 27 years.

Tim spent his entire career at Cuyahoga Valley starting in 1979 as an engineering and equipment operator work leader. In 1984, he was promoted to engineering and equipment operator foreman and then supervisor in 1996. Over the course of his career, Tim had a leadership role in partnership programs such as the Ohio Horseman's Council, the Adopt-A-Trail program, Cuyahoga Valley Trails Council and the coordination of Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout service projects. Tim was also a work leader in the Ohio & Erie Canal Towpath Trail restoration project.

**Jane Becker**, administrative officer, Manassas NB, Sept. 2 after over 25 years.



**JIM BELLAMY**

**Jim Bellamy**, deputy superintendent, Grand Teton NP, Oct. 3 after 32 years.

Jim began his NPS career as a seasonal laborer at Grand Teton NP in the 1960's and later worked there as both a seasonal climbing ranger (1975 to 1976) and permanent park ranger (1977 to 1979). Jim also worked as a seasonal ranger at Crater Lake NP, Mount Rainier NP and Zion NP. His other permanent NPS assignments include: dispatcher at Zion NP (1977); park ranger at Channel Islands NP (1979 to 1981); district ranger at Big Bend NP (1981 to 1987); district ranger (1987 to 1991) and assistant chief ranger (1992) at Glacier NP; chief of resource management, protection and interpretation at Great Basin NP (1992 to 1994); and training manager for supervision, management and leadership at the Albright Training Center (1995 to 1998). Jim also served as acting superintendent at Saguaro NP and as superintendent at Coronado N MEM.

Subsequently, Jim was chief of cultural resources management for the Intermountain Region, Santa Fe, and also had oversight of the Western Archeological and Conservation Center in Tucson. In 2004, he returned to Grand Teton where he started his NPS career, bringing him full circle back to his "favorite park."

Jim has traveled to several Latin American countries and Spain to provide technical assistance in park management. While at Big Bend, Jim worked with Mexican officials to prepare for establishment of protected areas in northern Mexico. While at Coronado and Saguaro, he was co-chair of the Intermountain Region's NPS-Mexico Affairs steering committee.

Jim and his life partner, Kathy Gasaway, will call Fruita, Colo. home.

They plan to travel extensively and enjoy hiking, climbing, skiing, river running, camping, wildlife watching and photography in locations both foreign and domestic. Jim can be reached at jimbellamy@onewest.net.

**Norma "Jean" Bray**, public affairs specialist, Santa Monica Mountains NRA, Sept. 30 after 26 years of service.

Jean began her service in 1980 at the fledgling park, legislated in November 1979, and served her entire NPS career there in public affairs. She received numerous awards, commendations and plaques over the years for helping meet the demands of the competitive Los Angeles and Ventura counties media markets.

Jean looks forward to volunteering her time teaching adult literacy in the community and assisting the park's Cultural Resources Office to identify individuals in its history collections. She also plans to continue her art—oil painting, mosaics and gourd making for art exhibits, as well as traveling to visit NPS friends across the United States.

**Karren Brown**, superintendent, Lake Meredith NRA and Alibates Flint Quarries NM, Jan. 2 after 27 years.

Karren began her career with the NPS in 1979 as a clerk typist with the Land Acquisition Office at Cuyahoga Valley NRA. Other positions include secretary to the superintendent, followed by purchasing agent at Big Bend NP, contracting officer at North Cascades NP and administrative officer at Saguaro NP and Mammoth Cave NP. For a number of years, Karren served as an NPS trainer for procurement and property for the Facility Managers Development Program and other leadership classes at Mather and Albright training centers. She also served as Federal Women's Program manager and EEO counselor at North Cascades NP. In 1995, she became superintendent of Abraham Lincoln Birthplace NHS; in 1998, she was named superintendent of Cape Lookout NS; and in 2002, she became superintendent of Lake Meredith NRA and Alibates Flint Quarries NM.

Karren plans on returning to south-central Kentucky, where her life will revolve around her four grown children and eight grandchildren.

**Linda L. Brown**, park ranger (interpretation), Moores Creek NB, Sept. 30 after 22 years.

E&AA Life Member **Dennis Burnett**, NPS law enforcement administrator, WASO, Jan. 3 after 35 years.

Dennis began with the NPS in 1972 as a volunteer at Point Reyes NS. He worked as a seasonal for five years before gaining career status in 1977 at Yosemite NP. He has worked in the areas of emergency operations, which included law enforcement and resource protection, wildland and structural fire, search and rescue operations and emergency medical services.

Dennis has contributed his talents in parks including Death Valley NP, Isle Royale NP, Dinosaur NM, Yosemite NP, Petrified Forest NP, Lake Mead NRA, Great Smoky Mountains NP, Sequoia NP, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Cape Cod NS and Delaware Water Gap NRA. In 1994, he moved to Washington, D.C. to work in the Ranger Activities Division as the regulations and jurisdiction program manager. In 1998, he took over the Law Enforcement Program as the NPS law enforcement administrator.

While at WASO, Dennis also served as the acting NPS chief ranger. Most recently, he has been the NPS team leader on the Incident Management, Analysis and Reporting System Governance Council.

In retirement, Dennis hopes to learn to sail, become a better kayaker and get back into cycling. He is married to Ginny Rousseau, who is also retiring from the NPS (see page seven). Dennis can be reached at burnettwd@gmail.com.

**William F. Cissel**, historian and chief of interpretation, Christiansted NHS, Aug. 20 after 22 years of service.

Bill's career with the NPS began as a museum technician in 1984. For many years, he served as chief of cultural resources management (curator, historian, Section 106 compliance officer and interpretive planner) for Christiansted NHS, Buck Island Reef NM and Salt River Bay NHP & E PRES. From 1990 to 1995, he was co-manager of Christiansted and Buck Island Reef. Bill remains active in local history and preservation organizations, and in various capacities in his church on the parish and diocesan levels.

E&AA Life Member **Dennis Ditman-son**, superintendent, Pecos NHP/Fort Union NM, Jan. 3 after over 37 years.

A summer job in 1966 with the Mountain Company (the park concessionaire at Mount Rushmore N MEM) led to Dennis making contacts with NPS staff that led to seasonal positions at (then) Custer Battlefield NM in 1971 and 1972. His first permanent appointment was at Lyndon B. Johnson NHS in 1973. Subsequent assignments at San Juan Island NHP, Fort Clatsop N MEM and Bent's Old Fort NHS led to his first managerial post as unit manager at Jewel Cave NM in 1981. Following that assignment, Dennis returned to Custer Battlefield as superintendent in 1986 and went on to superintendencies at White Sands NM (1989 to 1997), Dinosaur NM (1997 to 2001) and Pecos NHP/Fort Union NM, since 2001.

Dennis and his wife, Carol, plan to stay in the Las Vegas/New Mexico area where he will work with a local historic preservation group, work on a local ranch and attempt to tackle an ever-growing list of projects on their property.

E&AA Life Member **Dale B. Engquist**, superintendent, Indiana Dunes NL, Jan. 31 after over 42 years of service.

In 1964, after receiving his master's degree from the University of Illinois, a summer job at Wind Cave NP convinced Dale he wanted a career in parks. His career began that October as a park naturalist at National Capital Parks. In 1968, he moved to Hot Springs NP as chief park naturalist, leaving after a year for the Everglades as assistant chief park naturalist.

Dale became the management assistant at Everglades NP in 1970 and entered his first superintendency at Biscayne NM (now a national park) in 1971. He then became manager for the Sandy Hook Unit of Gateway NRA in 1973. He moved to Washington, D.C. in 1977, spending a year in the Departmental Management Training Program before his transfer to Indiana Dunes NL in 1978. Dale has been the park's superintendent since 1983.

Dale and his wife, Jo Ann, both natives of Chicago, plan on staying in the Michigan City area. He will remain



**DALE ENGQUIST**

involved as a volunteer with the NPS and with some of the national lakeshore's environmental partners.

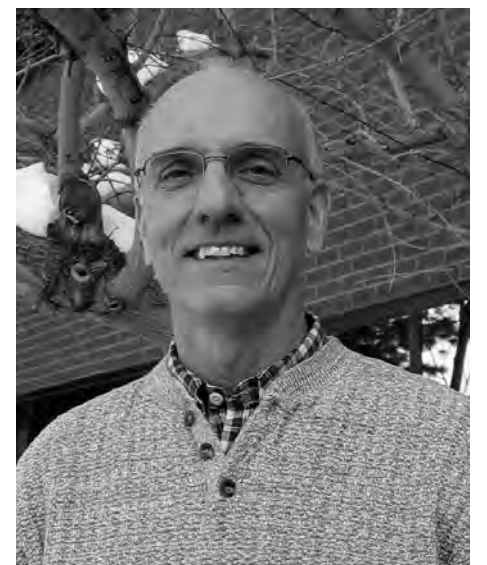
E&AA Life Member **Frank C. Fiala**, superintendent, Keweenaw NHP, Jan. 3 after nearly 32 years of federal service.

During his career with the NPS, Frank has held park ranger and management positions at Lake Clark NP & PRES, Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES, Rocky Mountain NP, Carlsbad Caverns NP and Dinosaur NM. He also served as a medic in the U.S. Air Force from 1969 to 1973. Frank and his wife, Emily, plan to remain in the Copper Country of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

E&AA Life Member **Robert Gray**, chief ranger, Appalachian NST, Jan. 3 after 30 years.

Before coming to the Appalachian Trail, Bob worked at Cape Hatteras NS, Great Smoky Mountains NP, Sleeping Bear Dunes NL, Natchez Trace PKWY and Chesapeake and Ohio Canal NHP. He and his wife, Susan, will be retiring to Signal Mountain, Tenn., where Bob plans to expand his beekeeping hobby and volunteer with the Cumberland Trail.

**Gary Guffey**, maintenance worker, Lake Mead NRA, Oct. 2 after 34 years.



**JOE HELMKAMP**

**Joe Helmkamp**, section chief, Park Roads and Parkways Section, Denver Service Center Transportation Division, Jan. 3 after over 33 years.

Joe worked in the private sector before beginning his federal career with the U.S. Navy in 1966. He worked for the Forest Service from 1977 through 1984 at Black Hills National Forest and Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests. He began his NPS career in the Rocky Mountain Regional Office in 1984, and



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joined the Denver Service Center in 1992. He has been involved with the Park Roads Program since 1985.

Joe and his wife, Sandi, plan to stay in Colorado, travel and volunteer. Joe will also spend time hunting and fishing.

**Carol Kelly**, park ranger (protection), National Mall and Memorial Parks, Sept. 30 after over 17 years.

**Kay Kimmitz**, secretary (OA), Superintendent's Office, Prince William Forest Park, Oct. 1 after eight years.

**Dennis Knuckles**, park ranger/pilot, Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES, Nov. 3 after 36 years.

Dennis started as a seasonal cave guide at Jewel Cave NM in 1970. His field service career in 15 national park areas bridged the continent. He spent 13 years as a seasonal in nine park areas in positions such as interpreter, maintenance worker, backcountry ranger and law enforcement ranger. After several seasons in Alaska and four years as a permanent backcountry law enforcement ranger at Hawaii Volcanoes NP, he moved to Alaska in 1988. He earned his wings in 1991 and spent the next 15 years flying at Yukon-Charley Rivers N PRES, Denali NP & PRES and Lake Clark NP & PRES, culminating his ranger-pilot career at Gates of the Arctic.

Dennis and his wife, Penny, also an NPS retiree, now live in Custer, S.Dak. Their plans include hiking, climbing, sea kayaking, rafting, diving, visiting friends and traveling, including fly-in camping trips in their Super Cub. Well-wishes may be sent to [dpknuckles@gwtc.net](mailto:dpknuckles@gwtc.net).

E&AA Member **Jere Krakow**, superintendent, National Trails System, Intermountain Region, Jan. 2 after 27 years.

Jere worked as a seasonal ranger at Fort Laramie NHS, Fort Matanzas NM and Pea Ridge NMP. He became historian at Ozark NSR in 1983. From 1984 to 1995, he was historian and planning team leader at the Denver Service Center. Following this, Jere was named superintendent of the National Historic Trails Program, working in Salt Lake City, Utah and in 2002, transferred to Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Upon retirement, Jere and his wife, Jan, plan to travel the U.S. and abroad and spend time with their grandchild.

**Kim Leyson**, administrative technician, Pacific West Regional Office - Hawaii, Sept. 29 after 13 years.

**David Look**, deputy lead, Cultural Resources, Pacific West Regional Office - Oakland, Sept. 30 after 34 years.

**Helen Matthews**, horticulturist, Office of the NPS Liaison to the White House, Sept. 30 after over 32 years.

E&AA Life Member **Bill Paleck**, superintendent, North Cascades NP, Jan. 3 after 37 years.

Bill began with the NPS as a seasonal trail laborer at Saguaro NP. This was followed by ranger positions at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks and positions as chief ranger at Wupatki NM and Sunset Crater Volcano NM and at Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES. In 1987, he returned to Saguaro NP as superintendent before moving on to North Cascades. For the past 14 years, Bill has overseen operations at North Cascades, as well as Ross Lake NRA and Lake Chelan NRA.

**Newton C. Pescaia, II**, maintenance worker, Kalaupapa NHP, Sept. 16 after 13 years.

**Henry M. Robinson**, maintenance mechanic, Andersonville NHS, Nov. 1 after 30 years.

**Janet Rogers**, chief of administration, Haleakala NP, Oct. 13 after 19 years.

Janet began her NPS career as a seasonal clerk-typist at Yosemite NP, then held positions at Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, Albright Training Center and Lake Roosevelt NRA, before moving to Haleakala. She is leaving the agency to become superintendent at Lake Berryessa in California for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Janet and her husband, Bobby, are looking forward to being back in California, where they have three grown children and two grandchildren.

**Ginny Rousseau**, Incident Management, Analysis and Reporting System project coordinator, WASO, Jan. 3 after 35 years.

Ginny was an elementary school teacher before joining the NPS in 1972. She worked seasonally at Lassen Volcanic NP and then Joshua Tree NM before being accepted into the NPS intake trainee program. She worked briefly at George Washington Memorial PKWY before joining Yosemite NP as a protection ranger.

During her career, Ginny has worked at: Petrified Forest NP, Lake Mead NRA, Great Smoky Mountains NP, Sequoia NP, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Albright Training Center (as instructor for protection disciplines), the old North Atlantic Regional Office (as regional chief ranger), Morristown NHP (as superintendent) and Shenandoah NP (as chief ranger). She was the first NPS female: to graduate from Walt Castle's Yosemite horse mounted training program; to graduate from the Scripps Institute of Oceanography dive program; and to serve as a regional chief ranger. While serving as the chief ranger at Shenandoah NP, she received the Northeast Region's

Harry Yount Award, as well as a Superior Service Award.

In retirement, Ginny would like to explore opportunities to continue group facilitation and team building, complete some quilting projects, make fitness a priority and travel. Ginny is married to Dennis Burnett, who is also retiring from the NPS (see page six). She can be reached at [rousseauv@gmail.com](mailto:rousseauv@gmail.com).

**Kathy Smith**, administrative officer, Hot Springs NP, Nov. 3 after 30 years.

Kathy's federal career began in 1976 at Buffalo NR as a clerk typist on a term appointment. This expanded into a part-time position. In 1980, she transferred to Fort Smith NHS as a full-time administrative clerk. In 1983, she transferred back to Buffalo NR for a five-year stint as secretary to the superintendent. Kathy then became administrative technician at



KATHY SMITH

Grand Portage NM, followed by administrative officer at Cumberland Gap NHP. She was selected for her most recent position at Hot Springs NP in 1997.

Kathy has assisted with both routine and emergency situations. In 1992, she volunteered to provide emergency park administrative support to help with relief efforts in the South Florida parks following Hurricane Andrew. She also provided emergency administrative support to fire crews in January 2005 during a fire on West Mountain in Hot Springs NP. She has served on many park committees and attended and presented numerous training courses.

**Linda L. Stoll**, superintendent, Wind Cave NP, Jan. 3 after nearly 34 years of federal service, 21 of them with the NPS.

Linda joined the NPS in 1985 as supervisory personnel management specialist at Everglades NP. Her management career began in 1988, when she became the superintendent of Pecos NHP. Next, she worked in the Inter-

mountain Regional Office as assistant regional director for program review. Linda has been superintendent at Wind Cave since July 2000 and has overseen the initiation or completion of 10 environmental assessments and one environmental impact statement—all designed to protect park resources and visitor safety. She plans to retire in the Hot Springs, South Dakota area.

**Lila C. Taitano**, financial specialist, Pacific West Regional Office - Oakland, Nov. 10 after 26 years.

**David Tucker**, park ranger (protection), Harpers Ferry NHP, Dec. 1 after over 22 years.

**Steven R. Ulvi**, park ranger (management assistant), Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES and Yukon-Charley Rivers N PRES, Sept. 30 after 24 years.

During the 1970's, Steve and his wife lived on the Yukon River upstream from Eagle along the Canadian border. Planning for the proposed Yukon-Charley Rivers N PRES had begun and Steve developed an interest in working for the NPS. The 1980's brought the congressional establishment of the new preserve and Steve was hired as one of the first local employees. He eventually became the preserve's first natural resource specialist, and was instrumental in the research and monitoring of the then endangered American peregrine falcon, as well as other wildlife in the preserve.

In the early 1990's, he became Gates of the Arctic NP & PRES's first subsistence specialist, assisting with the Anaktuvuk Pass land exchange and helping to organize the park's subsistence resource commission. The management of Gates of the Arctic and Yukon-Charley Rivers merged under one superintendent, and Steve became management assistant for both parks.

Since 2000, Steve has focused on planning, wilderness management and assisting communities with local conservation efforts. He served on the national wilderness steering committee and received awards for his contributions in conservation planning in the Fairbanks area. He will build a new home in the San Juan Islands of northwestern Washington, where he and his wife, Lynette Roberts, will eventually move.

**Bill Walker**, Nov. 30, after nearly 24 years with the NPS and the U.S. Geological Survey (USGS).

Bill held a number of science and resource management positions with the NPS before joining the USGS in 1998, but is probably best known in the NPS for coordinating five classes of the natural resource management trainee program. ■

## Health Insurance Now Available to ANPR Members

The Association of National Park Rangers (ANPR) now has a health insurance program available to all ANPR members, including seasonal park workers, fire crew members, volunteers, park partners and others who don't receive insurance benefits through their employers. In addition, coverage is possible for spouses and family of ANPR members.

The Aetna PPO Affordable Health Choices is available to any ANPR member beginning in February. **There will be a one-month waiting period from the time of enrollment.** The plan is a limited accident and sickness insurance plan. A member will have access to

the Aetna network of health care professionals—about 735,000 nationwide.

Here are other features of the plan:

- Affordable rate of \$18.35 per week for individuals (member + spouse is \$45.86/week; family is \$65.69/week), **payable in advance for a six-month or 12-month period, through ANPR. The six-month rate is \$440.40 for an individual; \$1,100.64 for member + spouse; \$1,576.56 for family.**
- Five doctor's office visits annually, copayment of \$10 per visit; emergency room benefits

- Maximum coverage annually of \$10,000 for inpatient care
- Prescription drug coverage (\$10 copayment for generic, \$20 for brand)
- Wellness coverage for preventive care

The health insurance can continue year-round as long as the plan is paid in advance and the enrollee remains an ANPR member. To check the availability of doctors nationwide, visit Aetna's website at [www.aetna.com](http://www.aetna.com).

Questions? Contact ANPR at [ANPRbiz@aol.com](mailto:ANPRbiz@aol.com) and watch ANPR's website [www.anpr.org](http://www.anpr.org) for additional information. ■



# Alumni News

The Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service has been honored with a bequest from E&AA Life Member **Charles "Charley" Eugene Humberger**. Charley left a \$50,000 bequest to support the E&AA Educational Trust Fund, which provides interest-free educational loans to NPS families.

Charley was a teacher before joining the Civilian Conservation Corps in the 1930's. He served in WWII, rising in rank from private to commissioned officer. During his 30-year career with the NPS, he held various positions including superintendent at Mount Rushmore N MEM and at Petrified Forest NP, from where he retired in 1966. In addition, he served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a period of time. Charley was predeceased in 1999 by his wife of 59 years, Margaret.

"Charley's gift to the Educational Trust comes at a critical time for the organization," stated E&AA President Chesley Moroz. "The program's popularity is growing and our ability to be able to continue our support at these high levels is dependent upon generous gifts like Charley has graciously left us. Because of his generosity, we will be able to assist 20 more NPS families this year!"

We hope that Charley's gift will inspire others to support the NPS family with tax deductible gifts and bequests.

**31st Annual Kowski Golf Tournament 2005 Results**—The Columbia Cascades edition of the Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Tournament was held at the Gold Mountain Golf Complex in Bremerton, Wash. on Aug. 25 (also the site of the 2006 U.S. Publinx championship.) The national winners of the

Kowski Callaway Division, which was swept by entries in this local tournament, included the following people: the 2005 Frank Kowski national champion was Tom Belcher from North Cascades NP; 2nd low net went to Gary Bickford from Fort Vancouver NHS; 3rd low net went to Steve James from North Cascades NP; low gross was won by Rob Bringardner (the spouse of Tricia Welles); closest to the pin was won by Tricia Welles from the Pacific West Regional Office - Seattle; and long putt was won by Dave Uberuaga from Mount Rainier NP. E&AA Life Member Stuart Snyder, national Kowski Golf Tournament chairman, also attended the tournament.

The 2005 Kowski scramble format champions, from the Denver Intermountain Region tournament held at Thorncreek Golf Course located in the greater Denver area, were Paul Aranjó, Jim Casey, Ron Houghton and Jeff Linden. The Pacific Northwest venue for the tournament swept every national award in the Callaway Division for 2005. The 2005 tournament raised \$2,800 for the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Educational Loan Program.

The **32nd Annual Frank F. Kowski Memorial Golf Outing for the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area** took place on Sept. 13, and E&AA Life Member Steve Doulis, co-chairman of the D.C. area Kowski Golf Committee, provided the following synopsis: The event was played in a "captain's choice"/"scramble" team format at Penderbrook Golf Club in Fairfax, Va. Eighty-eight golfers participated in this widely supported event over this challenging par 71 layout in suburban D.C. Low score honors this year went to



Photo courtesy Eldon and Karen Reyer

**E&AA LIFE MEMBERS ELDON AND KAREN REYER** returned to Canyonlands NP after 41 years for a Reyer family reunion in March 2006. They sent the *Arrowhead* newsletter this photo, which pictures Eldon, kneeling on left in cowboy hat, and Karen, seated front row second from left, with the families of their daughters Kareen and Maureen at the confluence overlook of the Colorado and Green Rivers at Canyonlands NP. Eldon was assigned to the first staff of the newly created park in 1965. They report that the early planning for the development of the park that first year has come true, and say Canyonlands NP remains one of the truly great units of the National Park System.

the guest (non-NPS) team of Jimmy Garvin, Rob Aspen, Paul Killebrew and Byron Terrell, with a 14-under par 57.

First low NPS Team honors went to the team of Joe Lawler, Joe Lawler, Jr., Jim Gridley and Steve Doulis, with a score of 12-under par 59. In a scorecard runoff, 2nd low NPS honors at 11-under par 60 were taken by Ken Ferebee, Bill Yeaman, Jim Burton and Chris Vandergoot. Charles Borders, Bill Bowdring, Christian Kuhn and Andrew Lyons (2005 champi-

ons) also posted 11-under par 60 to claim the 3rd low NPS team score.

Closest to pin honors were registered by Gayle Hazelwood, with a laser shot to within 26 inches on the tough 135-yard 16th hole. Gayle also hit the women's long drive on the 7th hole. Tom McConnell landed a shot to within 36 inches on the 155-yard 13th hole and the top men's long drive prize went to Bill Bowdring. Numerous raffle and door prizes were given out following a lively auction and a buffet lunch. Proceeds totalling \$3,700 were raised for the George B. Hartzog, Jr. Educational Loan Program. Many thanks to the friendly staff of Penderbrook Golf Club, all participants and our many partners without whom we could not host such an outing. Special thanks go to volunteers John Duran, Dottie Marshall and Bonnie Heath for their efforts in helping run a smooth and successful event.

E&AA Life Member **Ben Moffett**, former Southwest and Intermountain Region public affairs officer (1973 to 1997), accepted an appointment as full-time faculty research scholar at the University of New Mexico, his alma mater. He is at the university's Center for Regional Studies in Albuquerque. He and his wife, Lesta, also a University of New Mexico and NPS alum (Historic Landmarks coordinator, Southwest Region), reside in Bosque Farms, near Albuquerque. Except for a 10-year NPS stint in Denver as public information officer for regional directors Lorraine Mintzmyer, Bob Baker and John Cook, Ben has spent his entire life in New Mexico. ■



Attendees of the 2006 E&AA Reunion outside of the Horace M. Albright Training Center at Grand Canyon NP.

E&AA Life Members Doug and Thelma Warnock attended the **2006 E&AA Reunion** in October, and Thelma wrote to the *Arrowhead* newsletter to report the following:

The biennial gathering of the Employees and Alumni Association of the National Park Service, Oct. 5 through 8, 2006 at Grand Canyon NP, created many wonderful memories. Sixty-five folks joined together for tours, talks, visits, food and fun at many great locations in this fabulous area. All attendees were appreciating the gorgeous scenery and geology, and recalling career experiences with each other. Longtime friends reunited and new acquaintances were being made and friendships formed. Returnees celebrate by just being together at these reunions. They are "alive and well."

We are extremely grateful to the E&AA board of directors and staff for making this event possible. Chesley Moroz, E&AA president, and Veronica Manley, the reunion coordinator, provided the program planning and on-site comfort, convenience and courtesies. They are sincerely thanked, especially since they work in Pennsylvania.

The gracious hospitality of the Horace Albright Training Center staff was evident, as all enjoyed the economical accommodations of the apartments located in the park. The center's renovations were complete and the tour of the facility and presentation of its programs by Horace M. Albright Training Center Supt. Constantine Dillon were informative and impressive.

This opportunity to be together

should be a high priority for all alumni and employees. Each national park area that is visited has all of the arrangements made, just like an Elderhostel program. The park area is explained by guides while traveling on buses—all included in the cost of the event. Nowhere else can you do this with friends of the NPS from everywhere. Also included is free time to make further visits to enjoy the shops and restaurants.

The next reunion will be at Colonial Williamsburg in 2008. Plan now to attend. Save your money for plane, car rental, motels and food. Recruit your friends to join you. Add your own personal stops and nearby visits to the trip. You will be glad you did. Lifetime memories are made of experiences like this. See you there! ■

## E&AA welcomes the following new members:

Christopher Elbich, Peter Fondry, Hal and Sharon Grovert, Kerry Gunther, Patricia Hooks, Mark and Kathy Lewis, David and Debra Luchsinger, Timothy Manns, Gregory Marshall, William Pierce, Keith Pruitt, William Reynolds, Wayne Rose, Pocahontas Schuck, Tim Stone and George and Sandra Turnbull.



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ARTHUR J. ABELL, JR.

E&AA Life Member **Arthur J. "Butch" Abell, Jr.**, 63, Oct. 12, unexpectedly, at home in Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Butch served in the NPS for 27 years. His federal career began with the U.S. Post Office in Virginia. In 1967, he accepted a position with NPS Administrative Services, Eastern Service Center, and in 1969 transferred to Yellowstone NP as office services supervisor.

Butch was the administrative officer at Little Bighorn Battlefield NM, 1971 to 1972; Bighorn Canyon NRA, 1972 to 1974; Minute Man NHP, 1974 to 1976; Ozark NSR, 1976 to 1979; Valley Forge NHP, 1979 to 1983; and Yosemite NP, 1983 to 1989. From 1989 to 1993, he was a management analyst in the Southwest Regional Office, Santa Fe, where he was instrumental in establishing the Fee Program's "Operation SafeCheck."

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Sue, a realty specialist in the Intermountain Regional Office, Santa Fe; two sons, Brian and John; and five grandchildren.

Butch was an avid outdoorsman. A memorial in his remembrance has been established with Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, P.O. Box 8249, Missoula, MT 59807-8249. Donations allow the Elk Foundation to continue to meet its mission of ensuring the future for elk, other wildlife and their habitat.

**Margie Riddle Bearss**, 80, Oct. 7, at St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson, Miss., following a lengthy illness.

Margie was the wife of E&AA Life Member and former NPS Chief Historian Edwin Bearss. She was involved in the recovery, preservation and cata-

logging of artifacts from the Union iron-clad *Cairo* and designed and constructed the exhibits at Grand Gulf Military Park. She was named Fellow in the National Military Collectors and Historians for this work. Survivors include husband, Ed, three children and three grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Civil War Preservation Trust.

E&AA Life Member **Richard "Dick" Boyer**, 85, Oct. 21.

Dick worked for the NPS at parks including Lassen Volcanic NP, Rocky Mountain NP, Kennesaw Mountain NBP and Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks. He retired as superintendent of Saguaro NP in 1976. Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Alice Lee, three children, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorial donations may be made to the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, 2021 North Kinney Road, Tucson, AZ 85743.

**Georgia Marie "Jo" Carruth**, 72, Oct. 20, following a lengthy illness.

Jo was the wife of E&AA Life Member Jim Carruth. The couple married in 1953. In 1962, Jim became the power plant operator for Mount McKinley NP, so he, Jo and their two children, Ruth and Dennis, headed for Alaska.

Jo enjoyed her life in Alaska, embracing her life's philosophy: "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Her time there gave her the opportunity to enjoy adventures and activities such as gold panning, fishing for grayling, blueberry picking and wildlife watching. Her routine included home-schooling Ruth and Dennis and serving as postmaster for Mount McKinley NP. In 1967, the family transferred to Sequoia NP and Jo became president of the Federal Women's Club, helping to organize the social activities of the park.

In 1977, the couple continued their lives at Mount Rainier NP, where they reconnected with family and friends they left behind 15 years earlier. Jim and Jo became emergency medical technicians. In 1980, they retired to Port Townsend. During their retirement years, they designed and built their own home and traveled the country to visit family and friends.

Jo is survived by husband, Jim; daughter, Ruth Rubio; son, Dennis L. Carruth; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Dennis currently serves as superin-

tendent at Aztec Ruins NM. Jim can be reached at 1533 Gise, Port Townsend, WA 98368, and always enjoys hearing from Park Service friends.

**Ervine F. Eilert**, 88, Dec. 9, in Torrington, Wyo.

Ervine entered the U.S. Army following Pearl Harbor and was stationed in New Orleans, La. He served in Germany until 1945. He was an auditor for the NPS in Omaha, Neb. In 1966, he moved his family to Estes Park, Colo., where he was an administrative officer at Rocky Mountain NP. He took early retirement in 1972.

Ervine is survived by his wife, Margaret, sons, Ervine II, Michael and Patrick and daughters, Mary and Denise.

**Dan Green**, 58, Oct. 13, in Olympic NP, due to head injuries sustained from a fall from a truck.

Dan was an engineering equipment operator at Olympic NP for 26 years. Although no one witnessed his fall, park staff were in the area and had talked with him only minutes before finding him lying unconscious. Emergency medical care was provided on scene by park staff, and he was then airlifted to the trauma center in Seattle, where he remained until his death.

Dan's funeral was attended by over 500 mourners, including over 125 current and retired NPS employees. Pacific West Regional Director Jon Jarvis spoke of the many unsung heroes of the NPS, people like Dan who grade roads, clear brush and maintain facilities day-after-day to keep parks clean and safe for visitors. He also shared words and insights from Dan's co-workers, speaking of Dan's commitment to park visitors and to the NPS and noting the special enjoyment Dan took in working with and mentoring young members of the Washington Conservation Corps.

The family has asked that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to a favorite charity.

E&AA Life Member **Glenn O. Hendrix**, 86, Nov. 10, at home in Sonoma, Calif.

Glenn graduated from Ohio State University in 1943 and then joined the U.S. Army serving in Germany, where he met his future wife, Lilo. He joined the NPS in 1948 as a landscape architect at Natchez Trace PKWY. In 1951, he moved to Lake Mead NRA. In 1956, he became supervisory landscape architect in

the Western Office of Design and Construction, San Francisco, and was responsible for the Wahweap development at Glen Canyon NRA, the first water-oriented recreational development in the NPS.

In 1962, he became a park planner on the Long Range Requirements Task Force, WASO. The task force's recommendations at the 1963 Yosemite Conference of Challenges resulted in the publication *Road to the Future*. In 1964, Glenn became assistant chief, Division of Master Plan Coordination, WASO, where he prepared the NPS Master Plan Handbook. In 1965, he returned to San Francisco as chief, Division of New Area Studies and Master Plans, Western Office of Design and Construction. In 1970, he became director and chief, Office of Environmental Planning and Design, and served there until the creation of the Denver Service Center (DSC) in 1971. He was the first director of the DSC and retired from that position in 1975.

Glenn's DOI awards include the Distinguished Service Award, the Meritorious Service Award and the Unit Citation Award. He is survived by son, Stefan, and daughter, Alexandra. His wife, Lilo, preceded him in death. Remembrances may be made to Pets Lifeline, P.O. Box 341, Sonoma, CA 95476 or Saint Patrick's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 247, Kenwood, CA 95452.

**Theresa Horak**, 55, Oct. 8, unexpectedly, at home.

Theresa worked for the General Services Administration and the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver for 12 years before joining the NPS. She worked at Bent's Old Fort NHS as an office automation clerk from 2001 to 2002, then transferred to Sand Creek Massacre NHS and became an administrative technician. Theresa was actively involved in the establishment of Sand Creek Massacre NHS, working closely with Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal representatives.

Memorial donations may be made in Theresa's name to: Koshare Indian Museum, P.O. Box 580, La Junta, CO 81050.

E&AA Life Member **Richard W. "Dick" Marks**, 71, Oct. 19, peacefully, at home in Santa Fe, N.Mex.

Dick began his NPS career in 1961 at Blue Ridge PKWY, and went on to serve as chief ranger at Yosemite NP, assistant

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## Remembering Gerald R. Ford

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Ford oversaw an era when the NPS, under the leadership of Director Gary Everhardt, tightened the criteria for national parklands. Previously, for an area to be recommended for inclusion in the National Park System, it had to be considered nationally significant and lend itself to administration, preservation and public use. The new emphasis would also consider whether the area was assured of adequate protection outside the System and whether it would be available for public appreciation and use under such protection. During his time in office, President Ford added 18 new areas to the National Park System. They are as follows:

Boston NHP, Mass.; Big Cypress N

PRES, Fla.; Big Thicket N PRES, Tex.; Clara Barton NHS, Md.; John Day Fossil Beds NM, Oreg.; Knife River Indian Villages NHS, N.Dak.; Martin Van Buren NHS, N.Y.; Tuskegee Institute NHS, Ala.; Cuyahoga Valley NRA, Ohio; Canaveral NS, Fla.; Chickasaw NRA, Okla.; Klondike Gold Rush NHP, Alaska/Wash.; Valley Forge NHP, Pa.; Ninety Six NHS, S.C.; Obed WSR, Tenn.; Congaree Swamp NM, S.C.; Eugene O'Neill NHS, Calif.; and Monocacy NB, Md.

The NPS family extends its heartfelt condolences to the Ford family at this difficult time and fondly remembers one of its own. We respect him as one of the pioneers in the field of rangers, and as a president that cared deeply for the National Park Service. ■

## Dream Science Trip Winner Comes to Carlsbad Caverns NP

**D**ream and science—two words that might not normally be found together—unless you are vying for the Travel Channel's Dream Science Trip, just one of many special prizes awarded to finalists in the 7th Annual Discovery Channel Young Scientist Challenge. Nearly 75,000 students entered science fairs nationwide, 400 were chosen as semifinalists in the Young Scientist Challenge and a final 40 were selected as finalists.

One of those finalists was Mary Lou Hedberg, a freshman at North Attleboro High School in Massachusetts, who received a \$5,000 scholarship for her third-place finish in the Young Scientist Challenge. In addition, she was

awarded the 2006 Dream Science Trip for her essay on her dream to visit Carlsbad Caverns NP and study bats. "Every summer, the same little brown bat ... moves into our attic and sometimes visits us downstairs," writes Mary Lou. "I sit on the floor in the front hall, mesmerized by the graceful flying mammal silently circling with incredible speed."

During the week of Aug. 13, the Travel Channel, a Discovery Communications, Inc. network, teamed up with Carlsbad Caverns NP to ensure that Mary Lou's dream science trip became a reality. "We selected that week because we knew that one of our bat researchers would be in the park," said Carlsbad

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director of the NPS in Washington, D.C., superintendent of Fire Island NS and superintendent of Grand Canyon NP. He retired in 1992 as deputy regional director for the Southwest Region in Santa Fe. During retirement, he served on the board of Habitat for Humanity.

Dick is survived by his wife of 47 years, Joy Hazeltine Marks, four children and 12 grandchildren. Donations may be made in Dick's name to: Habitat for Humanity (1143 Siler Park Lane, Santa Fe, NM 87505-3139); The Hospice Center of Presbyterian Medical Services (1400 Chama Avenue, Santa Fe, NM 87505); or the National Park Foundation (11 Dupont Circle, NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20336).

E&AA Life Member **Eugene F. C. "Gene" Monteleone**, 72, Oct. 6, at the Metropolitan Hospice in Marietta, Ga., following a long battle with lung cancer.

Gene served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. His NPS career began with a three-year stint as a project clerk at Independence NHP. He retired in 1989 from the Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in Philadelphia as comptroller, after 30 years with the NPS. His entire career at MARO was devoted to regional budget planning, management and implementation activities. During these years, he was personally involved in every major improvement in the Service's programming and budgeting process.

Following retirement, Gene dedicated much of his time to his church, Saint John Neumann R.C. Church in Mount Laurel, N.J., where he held many positions including Eucharistic minister, lector of daily and Sunday mass, parish trustee, chairperson of the church's Pastoral Advisory Board and delegate to the Diocese of Trenton, N.J. Pastoral Council.

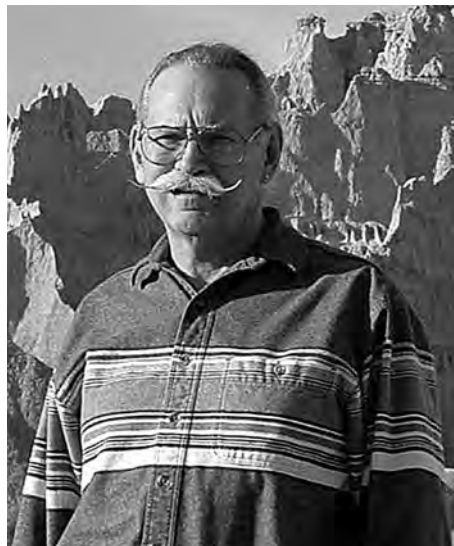
Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Marie, one son and three grandchildren.

**Celeste M. Nichols**, 38, Nov. 1, due to breast cancer.

Celeste was a 15-year veteran of the NPS. She started her career at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts and from there went on to President's Park, the National Mall, Grand Teton NP and finally Glen Canyon NRA. She resigned in 2004 to move to Arkansas with her husband, Pea Ridge NMP Law Enforcement Ranger Jim Nichols. Survivors include her husband and two children. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial donations be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at [www.komen.org](http://www.komen.org).

E&AA Life Member **William R. "Bill" Supernaugh, Jr.**, 61, Nov. 20, due to cancer.

Bill grew up in national parks. His father had been superintendent at Platte NP (now Chickasaw NRA), Joshua Tree NP and Organ Pipe Cactus NM. Bill began his career in 1967 at the Albright Training Center, and then moved to Natchez Trace PKWY as a park ranger. During his career, he worked at Blue Ridge PKWY as Swannanoa subdistrict ranger; Glen Canyon NRA as natural resource specialist, then chief of resource management; WASO as natural resource specialist and then wildlife biologist in the Division of Natural Resources; MARO as chief of resource protection and visitor use management; FLETC as superin-



Jean Sigafoos

**WILLIAM R. SUPERNAUGH, JR.**

tendent of the NPS Law Enforcement Training Center; Indiana Dunes NL as assistant superintendent; and Badlands NP as superintendent—from where he retired in 2005.

Following retirement, Bill moved to Sulphur, Okla. where his wife, Jean Sigafoos, works at Chickasaw NRA. Bill represented the Service at the international level, traveling to the Republic of Georgia, Hungary, Sierra Leone and Poland to share his expertise and to establish sister park relationships. He was a member in the Association of National Park Rangers (ANPR), where he managed the organization's mentoring program. Representing the ANPR, he attended International Ranger Federation meetings in Australia and South Africa.

In lieu of flowers, the family has worked with ANPR to set up an account in Bill's memory. Donations will be used in upcoming years to help members attend their first ANPR Ranger Rendezvous, and should be sent to: The William R. Supernaugh, Jr. Memorial Fund, c/o Wells Fargo Bank, 1301 Jackson Street, Golden, CO 80401. Donors should list account number 7165422739 on the memo line of the check.

Throughout most of his career, Bill was married to his first wife, Linda, who passed away in 1997. They raised two daughters, Victoria Human, who now lives in Georgia, and Michelle Torok, who works at Olympic NP. She is married to Mike Torok and is the mother of Bill's grandson, James Michael. Other survivors include wife, Jean, and stepsons Kevin and Chad; Chad's wife, Kate and daughter, Amelia.

E&AA Life Member **Catherine C. Tousley**, 72, Sept. 12, at home in Fairfax County, Va, due to complications following neurosurgery.

Cathy was the wife of Richard S. Tousley, who retired as associate regional director of the North Atlantic Region in 1986. Richard passed away in 1996. The couple began their married life at Mount Rainier NP in 1957. They retired to Northern Virginia to be near their children. Cathy worked as a nurse. Survivors include five children: Betsy T. Wilco, Jennifer T. Moynihan, Nikki C. Tousley, Susan T. Kinsley and R. Jeffrey Tousley; and six grandchildren.

Former National Park Service Director and E&AA Life Member **William J. "Bill" Whalen, III**, 66, Sept. 28, at Marin General Hospital in Marin County, Calif., due to a heart attack.

Bill graduated from Clarion State Teachers College in Pennsylvania and

earned his master's from Indiana State University in 1964. He joined the Job Corps as a youth counselor and in 1965, he joined the NPS. He became deputy superintendent of Yosemite NP in 1971 and was the first superintendent of Golden Gate NRA from 1972 to 1977. During his career, Bill also held the position of chief of the Division of Urban and Environmental Activities in the National Capital Region.

Bill was appointed director of the NPS by President Carter on July 5, 1977. At age 36, he was the agency's youngest director. Bill implemented the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, which led to establishing 10 national parks and expanding several others in

1980. Following nearly three years as director, he returned to the superintendent's position at Golden Gate and launched the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. After leaving federal service in 1982, Bill served as executive director of the San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association, vice president of Kenetech Corporation and president of his own consulting firm, William J. Whalen Associates.

Bill is survived by Mary, his wife of 47 years; sons, William IV, Dennis, Timothy and Michael; and five grandchildren. Donations may be made to the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, Building 201, Fort Mason, San Francisco, CA 94123. ■

## NPS Friends

### Endowment Created by Olympic Hopefuls for the Benefit of Moses Cone Park

ZAP Fitness, a training center and mountain retreat for Olympic running hopefuls in Blowing Rock, N.C., has established a named endowment fund with the Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation for the benefit of Moses H. Cone Memorial Park. An initial gift of \$10,000 seeds the endowment fund, whose annual dividends will be used to preserve the culturally significant carriage trails of Moses H. Cone Memorial Park. "The Cone, with 26 miles of well-maintained and graded carriage trails for our athletes to train; plus the added benefit of being in such an important culturally rich setting on the Blue Ridge Parkway, contributes to the well being and performance of our athletes," said Zika Palmer, co-founder of the training center.

The ZAP Fitness training center, and through support of the ZAP Fitness Foundation, financially supports eight to 10 post-collegiate distance runners in their efforts to make world championship and Olympic teams. The Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation is the private and professional fundraising organization for the Blue Ridge PKWY. For more information, visit [zapfitness.com](http://zapfitness.com) or [brpfoundation.org](http://brpfoundation.org).

### Banking on George Washington

Four-year-old Nicholas Rocco, a neighbor of Morristown NHP's Washington's Headquarters, sees the Washington Association of New Jersey's (WANJ) fundraising campaign sign on the lawn of the park headquarters every day when he passes with his mom. He was eager to help the New Jersey minuteman on the sign, who stands poised to aid the American Revolution and the fundraising campaign, so he went home and emptied the \$11 out of his piggy bank to contribute to the project. Morristown NHP Park Ranger Tom Winslow presented a new piggy bank to Nicholas and his mother, Jennifer.

The campaign, titled "Our Noble Cause," supports the expansion of Morristown NHP's Washington's Headquarters Museum and will enable the rangers to teach the legacy of Washington and the history of our free nation. His mother said that little Nicholas did not want "Washington's house to go away," so he wanted to help. Leadership gifts to "Our Noble Cause" include a \$50,000 grant from the Wyeth Foundation, \$125,000 in grants from the Hyde and Watson Foundation and \$135,000 from the Morris County Historical Commission. For further information about this campaign, contact the WANJ at (973) 292-1874. ■

## Dream Science Trip Winner Comes to Carlsbad Caverns NP

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Carlsbad Caverns NP Public Affairs Specialist Bridget Litten. Nick Hristov, who holds a postdoctoral appointment at Boston University, was in the park to continue his three-year study on the Brazilian free-tail bats (*Tadarida brasiliensis*) that make Carlsbad Cavern their home from April through October. Nick's study entails using a high-tech advanced infrared thermal camera to accurately estimate the number of bats that emerge each night from Carlsbad Cavern.

For three nights, Mary Lou and her brother, Mason, assisted Nick in setting up the camera and recording bat flight activity from outside the cave at the natural entrance and just inside the natural entrance. A highlight of the siblings'

time with Nick was their trip into Bat Cave, where they donned hard hats and respirators and walked in knee-deep bat guano to make additional observations and record bat flight patterns. "That was really cool!" said Mary Lou.

While the bats were the main reason Mary Lou and her family were here, they also got a chance to band cave swallows one evening and go on nearly every cave tour the park offers. "The Hedbergs had a week jam-packed with activities that we hope made a dream come true," said Bridget.

For more information on the Discovery Channel Young Scientist Challenge, and to make more young dreams come true, visit <http://school.discovery.com/sciencefaircentral/dysc/>. ■



# New Places & Faces



**BRIAN CAREY**

**Brian Carey**, from chief, Division of Resources Management and Visitor Protection, Lyndon B. Johnson NHP, to superintendent, Chiricahua NM and Fort Bowie NHS.

**Steve W. Chaney**, from superintendent, Great Sand Dunes NP & PRES, to superintendent, Redwood NP.

**Chris Derman**, from park ranger (interpretation), Prince William Forest Park, to volunteer coordinator, Rocky Mountain NP.

**Robert "Bert" Dunkerly**, from park ranger, Kings Mountain NMP, to park ranger, Moores Creek NB.

**Art Frederick**, from superintendent, Virgin Islands NP, to deputy regional director, Southeast Region.

**Art Hutchinson**, from assistant to the director, WASO, to superintendent, Great Sand Dunes NP & PRES.

**Kathleen McClain Jenkins**, from acting superintendent, to superintendent, Natchez NHP.

**Meg Jensen**, to superintendent, Wrangell-St. Elias NP & PRES.

**Jennifer Kays**, from park ranger (interpretation), National Mall and Memorial Parks, to park ranger (interpretation), Prince William Forest Park.

**Don Kodak**, from acting director, to director, Harpers Ferry Center.

**Jennifer Lee**, from resource management specialist, Prince William Forest Park, to special assistant to the director, WASO.

**J. Paul Loether**, to chief, National Register of Historic Places and National Historic Landmarks Division, NPS Historical Documentation Programs, Cultural Resources.

**David M. Luchsinger**, from deputy superintendent, Manhattan Sites, to superintendent, Jean Lafitte NHP & PRES.

**June McMillen**, to writer/editor, Planning Division, Denver Service Center.

**Jerry Mitchell**, from superintendent's management assistant, Yosemite NP, to chief, Biological Resource Management Division, NPS Natural Resource Program Center, Fort Collins, Colo.

**Scott Pardue**, from supervisory park ranger, Great Smoky Mountains NP, to superintendent, De Soto N MEM.

**Keith Payne**, from project manager, Intermountain Regional Office Line Item Construction Program, to superintendent, Florissant Fossil Beds NM.

**Carrie Richardson**, from maintenance worker, Prince William Forest Park, to assistant to the assistant director, Business Services, WASO.

**Shawn Robinson**, from administrative assistant, Guadalupe Mountains NP, to purchasing agent, Carlsbad Caverns NP.

**Connie Rudd**, from superintendent, Chickasaw NRA, and Oklahoma state coordinator, to superintendent, Black Canyon of the Gunnison NP and Curecanti NRA.



**KINSEY SHILLING**

**Kinsey Shilling**, from chief ranger, Ozark NSR, to chief of resource and visitor protection, North Cascades National Park Service Complex, which consists of North Cascades NP, Ross Lake NRA and Lake Chelan NRA.

**Reginald Tiller**, from superintendent, Florissant Fossil Beds NM, to superintendent, George Washington Carver NM.

**William E. Wellman**, from superintendent, Black Canyon of the Gunnison NP and Curecanti NRA, to superintendent, Big Bend NP and Rio Grande WSR.

## Homesteading Conference Planned

Homestead National Monument of America and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Center for Great Plains Studies are working in partnership to plan a conference on the subject of "Homesteading Reconsidered." The event will take place May 17 through 19, 2007 on the campus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. An evening reception on May 18 will be held at the park.

This conference will examine homesteading and its legacy from all angles, review recent and forthcoming scholarship, probe conflicting interpretations and encourage participants to develop their own perspectives on the historical, geographical and ecological significance of homesteading in the U.S. and Canada. Keynote addresses will be presented by Dr. Fran Kaye, professor of English at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Gerard A. Baker, superintendent of Mount Rushmore N MEM and enrolled member of the Mandan-Hidatsa tribe; and Dr. John Mack Faragher, Arthur Unobsky professor of history and director of the Howard R. Lamar Center for the Study of Frontiers and Borders at Yale University. Special sessions will be held on the subjects of the Canadian homesteading experience, women as homesteaders and on teaching and learning about homesteading for K-12 educators.

Additional financial and planning support for the conference is being received by the Nebraska Humanities Council, the Academic Dean's Office and History Department at Doane College (Crete, Nebraska), The Nature Conservancy, the Canadian Consulate, numerous University of Nebraska-Lincoln academic departments and the office of the Senior Vice Chancellor for Research, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The public is invited to register for and attend the conference. Registration information is available on the Center for Great Plains Studies' website at [www.unl.edu/plains](http://www.unl.edu/plains). The Center for Great Plains Studies is an interdisciplinary, intercollegiate, regional research and teaching program chartered in 1976 by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and administered in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Please visit [www.nps.gov/home](http://www.nps.gov/home), or call (402) 223-3514 for additional information.

# Off the Press



## The Greatest Single Feature . . . A Sky-Line Drive: 75 Years of a Mountaintop Motorway

By Reed L. Engle  
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*The Greatest Single Feature . . . A Sky-Line Drive: 75 Years of a Mountaintop Motorway*, written by Reed L. Engle, cultural resource specialist at Shenandoah NP (an E&AA life member), is the fourth book in the Shenandoah National Park Association's cultural history series and part of the 2006 celebration of the 75th anniversary of the drive, for which con-

struction began in July 1931. For 105 miles, Skyline Drive moves across the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Shenandoah NP. Millions have come to take this scenic ride since the drive opened, section by section, in the 1930's. Visitors are thrilled to see wild animals along the way—especially deer and bears. Skyline Drive also provides access to visitor centers, restaurants and other park facilities, as well as to most of the hiking trails in the park.

Reed unfolds the story behind the building of Skyline Drive in this book. Maps and design plans, dozens of historic photographs, a detailed and engaging text—all bring this narrative to life. One special section highlights historic color postcards of Skyline Drive.

The Shenandoah National Park Association, the cooperating association of Shenandoah NP, also published the first three books in this cultural history series: *Everything Was Wonderful: A Pictorial History of the Civilian Conservation Corps in Shenandoah National Park*, *In the Light of the Mountain Moon: An Illustrated History of Skyland* and *In the Shadow of Ragged Mountain: Historical Archaeology of Nicholson,*

*Corbin, & Weakley Hollows*. To order any of these books, call (540) 999-3582 or visit [www.snpbooks.org](http://www.snpbooks.org).

## Murder at the Statue of Liberty

By Manny Strumpf  
PublishAmerica, 2006  
ISBN 1-4241-1333-4  
236 pp; \$19.95

This mystery novel, written by E&AA Member Manny Strumpf, retired Gateway NRA public affairs officer, tells the fictional story of a crime at the Statue of Liberty. When Deputy Chief Ranger William Johnson assigns Park Ranger Jennifer Marcus to inspect the monument one morning, she discovers a young woman's body. Johnson and Marcus become primary homicide suspects. U.S. Park Police Lieutenant Mike Finnegan must overcome attempts to hide the truth as he tries to determine the victim's identity and who was responsible for her death. A tip from an unexpected source leads Finnegan to the shocking truth that helps him solve the crime.

The book is available at Amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com and other online and retail bookstores.

## National Parks and the Woman's Voice: A History (Updated Edition)

By Polly Welts Kaufman  
University of New Mexico Press, 2006

ISBN 0-8263-3994-8  
350 pp; \$22.95

A decade has passed since the publication of the first edition of *National Parks and the Woman's Voice: A History*. Polly Welts Kaufman (an E&AA life member) thought it was time to revisit the subject of activism of women in preserving national parks and to learn how far the promise of the inclusion of career women in the Park Service hierarchy has progressed.

Polly discovered the staff in a national park can no longer fulfill the Park Service mission without outside support. Both this new reality and the acceptance of women as leaders have affected Park Service culture, making it more collaborative, more inclusive, less paternalistic and more open to partnerships.

*National Parks and the Woman's Voice: A History* can be ordered by calling (800) 249-7737 or visit [www.unmpress.com](http://www.unmpress.com).



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## 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@candaa.org](mailto:jennifer.allen@candaa.org). Photographs are welcomed. On the back of the photograph please identify who is in the photo, who took the photo and a SASE 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.

**Deadline for the next issue is Friday, March 16.** Please contact Jennifer Allen with any questions about submissions at (215) 283-6900, ext. 136.

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**ON JAN. 19, EASTERN NATIONAL ANNOUNCED** the winners of the 2007 Passport To Your National Parks® Photo Contest. The 2007 Passport Photo Contest winners and their regions are: North Atlantic Region: Springfield Armory NHS, photo by James Langone; Mid-Atlantic Region: Catoclin Mountain Park, photo by Chris Cusumano; National Capital Region: George Mason Memorial, photo by John Donoghue; Southeast Region: Fort Pulaski NM, photo by Tom Boardman (pictured above); Midwest Region: Homestead National Monument of America, NPS photo by Keely Rennie-Tucker; Southwest Region: Amistad NRA, photo by Blake Trester; Rocky Mountain Region: Cedar Breaks NM, photo by Nova Clarke; Western Region: Mojave N PRES, photo by Ronald Warfield; and Pacific Northwest and Alaska Region: Ebey's Landing NH RES, photo by Marv Binegar. The National Stamp features Kalaupapa NHP, photo by Diane Liggett.

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