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Newsletter for Members of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation

TROY WADE NAMED FOUNDATION CHAIRMAN

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NTS HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

The Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation (NTSHF) was established on April 15, 1998, to establish, promote, and support a nuclear testing research center and exhibits for scientific, historical, educational, and charitable purposes.

The Foundation will organize volunteer services, acquire and donate monies, exhibit materials, and assist in land/building acquisitions for a Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI). The NATHI will consolidate, preserve, and make accessible to the public historical and archival records, films, photographs, testing and archaeological artifacts associated with the Nevada Test Site.

NTSHF President Bruce Church has announced that Board of Directors member Troy Wade has been elected as the Foundation's first Chairman. Troy began his Nevada Test Site working career in 1958 and has been actively involved in establishing and promoting the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation since its inception.

"Troy's experience at the NTS, his strong dedication to the goals of the Foundation, and his ties to the community make him an ideal person to fill this role," said Church. "As we enter our second year of operation, his role in broadening community and national outreach and in leading our capital campaign activities is essential to our success."

Wade also serves on the Board of Directors for the Nevada Test Site Development Corporation, and is actively involved with the Nevada Development Authority and with the Corporation for Solar Technology and Renewable Resources. He also serves on two corporate boards; is the president of his own management consulting company, Wade Associates; and serves as president of the Nevada Alliance for Defense, Energy and Business.



Troy Wade, Chairman of the Board of Directors, NTSHF

The position of Chairman is a new one, resulting from a recent reorganization of the Foundation. The primary role of the Chairman will be to develop and implement fund-raising strategies, as well as a broad oversight of Foundation activities. The President and the Executive Committee have responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the Foundation's activities.

Special News Flash

See page 5 for details.

FOUNDATION WEB SITE

The Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation World Wide Web site can be reached at: www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ntshistorical

The site can also be accessed through a link on the DOE Nevada Operations Office home page. Just go to: www.nv.doe.gov



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Things continue to go well for the Foundation. You will read in this issue that the Board of Directors held a strategic planning meeting, and you can see some of the fruits of that effort. We reorganized the Board, including changing its name to the Board of Trustees. Further, we now have a Chairman of the Board of Trustees, who will focus on capital fund raising for the Foundation. The new Chairman, Mr. Troy Wade, opened the last meeting held April 7, 1999, at the Desert Research Institute.

We are in the process of revising the Foundation's bylaws with the assistance of Elaine Mew and will be putting them to the Board at the next meeting on June 2, 1999, for final discussion and vote. The Board has had a suggested rewrite of the bylaws for review since the previous two Board meetings.

Events in Carson City have also gone well with respect to the project to build a permanent historical exhibit space on Desert Research Institute property adjacent to the University of the Nevada campus in Las Vegas. Just before we went to press with this issue of the *News Nob*, we received word of Nevada State Legislature approval to develop and construct this new facility. See page 5 in this issue for more details.

Construction of our interim display center is finished in Building B-3 of the Department of Energy complex and the exhibits are being put in place. The facility should be opening in early June. I was amazed that so much interesting information can and will be put in place in such a small room. It is looking first class. I invite all to stop and visit the facility, which will be open each Wednesday to start. You will be impressed and very entertained. Those involved, e.g., Bechtel Nevada, Retta Helling, the NATHI Exhibits Committee, and Digital Ink have done an outstanding job.

Volunteers from the Foundation will be operating the facility. The Retail Committee and the Volunteer Committee, in the persons of Ernie Williams, Phyllis Donaldson, Richard Nutley, Layton O'Neill, and others, have readied the beginnings of the Foundation's gift shop, which will begin selling tee-shirts and caps when the B-3 space opens (with postcards, coffee mugs, etc., to follow soon). After gaining some operating experience, there will be a grand opening of the facility. We are in need of volunteers, and if any of you would like to spend a part of day helping with the operation, I request that you contact Dick Nutley, the Chair of the Volunteer Committee.

Our membership is continuing to increase. As we go to press, we are nearing 200 members. As we have announced previously, we are working on a goal of 1,000 members by the year 2000. We have made about three mass mailings of 500 or more pieces per mailing which is helping get the word out. However, nothing works better than a personal contact from a Foundation member. I recently made two presentations, one to the DOE/NV employees and the other to the Lake Mead Chapter of the Health Physics Society. I was able to describe what the Foundation was all about and solicit memberships. There have been some membership results from presentations of this type. I encourage all members to spread the word to help us grow so we can meet our objectives.

As usual Don Wruble, Chairman of our Editorial Committee, has done an outstanding job with this issue of *News Nob*. I think you will find the contents as interesting as I did.

Sincere Regards,

Bruce W. Church

PROFILES

Troy Wade



Troy Wade was recently elected as the first Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation. He is a long-time southern Nevadan who began his career at the Nevada Test Site in 1958 as an employee of Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc. He later transferred to Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and then to the DOE Nevada Operations Office where he progressed to Deputy Manager.

Wade left Nevada in 1981 for DOE Headquarters in Washington, D.C. and in 1983 became Manager of

DOE Idaho Operations Office. From there, he returned to Headquarters where he served as Acting Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs for over three years.

Upon his retirement, he came home to southern Nevada and founded the Nevada Alliance for Defense, Energy and Business. The Alliance is dedicated to support of U.S. defense program work in Nevada and diversifying the Nevada economy by seeking new technological opportunities in fields such as new energy production technologies.

Thank You!

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A PLACE TO HANG OUR HATS...

The NTS Historical Foundation office space is provided by the NTS Development Corporation (NTSDC), thanks to the generosity of Tim Carlson.

The NTSDC is also providing a furnished office, including computer support, to the Foundation.

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Historical Notes

Contributed by Ernie Williams

Ancient man at the Nevada Test Site dates back 10,000 years, as evidenced by the presence of artifacts at many surface sites and rock shelters. Small bands of Paiutes were found wandering throughout what is now the southern Nevada area when Spanish explorers first visited the area in 1776 and when later explorers and settlers began arriving in 1849.

Campsites of these Indian wanderers are found at watered areas on the Nevada Test Site, such as Cane Springs, White Rock Springs, and others. The name given to this Indian group was Paiute, Piute or Pahute. Suggested interpretations of the first two are "true Ute," and "water Ute" for the latter. At any rate, the word "Pah" means water in the Indian dialect. Thus, the names of Tippipah Springs and Topopah Springs located on the Nevada Test Site. Another interpretation (provided by Martha DeMarre from



Ranch headquarters and camp for horse hunters was located near an NTS spring. The site was also a relay post on the mail route from Salt Lake City to Los Angeles during the 1850s and is one of many protected archeological sites on the Nevada Test Site.

"Nevada Place Names" information) is that tipi means "rock" and ba (or pah) means "water" to indicate water flowing from rock.

Based on NTS News Bulletin articles and Nevada Ghost Towns and Mining Camps by Stanley W. Paher.

WAHMONIE, NEVADA (TEST SITE)

Contributed by Ernie Williams

Wahmonie Mine was located in the south-central portion of the Nevada Test Site, on the east edge of Jackass Flats. Prospectors visited the area before 1905 but the area remained quiet until the discovery of high-grade silver and gold ore in February 1928. Over 200 miners and builders hastened to the district within three weeks time. Others arrived hauling small houses on trucks or in cars loaded to the hilt with grub and lumber, tents and stoves, and some came pushing wheelbarrows tied down with goods.

Wahmonie Townsite soon blossomed with tents. Boarding houses opened, tent stores sold dry goods, and cafes offered ham and eggs and coffee for one dollar. Within a few weeks over 1,000 claims were staked, and with autos continuing to speed across the sagebrush of Wahmonie in the cold wintery weather, the population streaked to 500 by March 1928.

George Wingfield organized the Wahmonie Mine Co., which developed

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NTS TRIVIA

- (1) Who was responsible for worker feeding operations at the NTS in 1953?
- (2) How did some Lee Canyon trees meet their fate in nuclear tests?

(See page 8 for answers)

Special News Flash

Legislature Approves NTS Artifact/History Facility

Contributed by Marilou Jarvis, Desert Research Institute

The Desert Research Institute (DRI) is delighted to announce that the 1999 Nevada State Legislature has approved a DRI request to develop and construct a DRI/DOE joint partnership facility on DRI's property at the corner of Swenson Street and Flamingo Road in Las Vegas. The new building will house over 350,000 documents pertaining to the Atomic Age, artifacts from the Nevada Test Site, exhibit space, a public reading room and 10,000 square feet of office and laboratory space for DRI scientists.

DRI is indebted to State Legislators for agreeing to permit the University and Community College System of Nevada to sell revenue bonds to finance the 38,000 square feet of DOE space. Moreover, the Institute is appreciative of the extra effort that was required to find \$1.5 million in State bonding to finance DRI's part of the building.

The Senate Minority Leader, Dina Titus, was the prime sponsor of the revenue bond bill. The co-sponsors were the Assembly Speaker, Joe Dini, and the Senate Majority Leader, Bill Raggio. Senator Titus worked closely with the two money committees of the Nevada State Legislature and in close cooperation with the Capital Improvements subcommittee on DRI's behalf to secure the extra funds. Senator Titus, who is a member of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation Board, has demonstrated exceptional support of the entire project and is to be congratulated for her efforts.

The design of the new building is already underway with the assistance of JMA Architects and the support of the General Services Administration. A tight timeline has been developed with the expectation that groundbreaking can take place sometime in the late fall. As the project progresses, we will keep the readers of *News Nob* updated.

I REMEMBER. . . "We Operated!" By Mahlon E. "Ink" Gates

Mahlon E. "Ink" Gates served as Manager of the Nevada Operations Office from 1972-1983, longer than any other NV manager. He retired from the U.S. Army as a Brigadier General shortly before coming to his NV assignment. His wife, Esther, a retired executive with the U.S. Postal Service and an accomplished poet, was very active in community and NV activities. The Gates now reside in San Antonio, Texas, and spend most of their time traveling to exotic places and enjoying grandchildren.

During my ten and one-half years as manager of the Nevada Operations Office, I was constantly impressed by the dedication to duty of all members there. This is particularly noteworthy when recognizing that many had duty hours around the clock either in Las Vegas or at the Test Site – no shirking of duty there, rather "let's get the job done." In searching for the cause of this admirable work ethic, I came to recognize that our group and the activities we engaged in were singularly remarkable and generally different from the rest of the Atomic Energy Commission's operations offices. The Nevada office was truly an operations office in every sense of the word – in short, we operated!

During my tour of duty with the AEC (and its follow-on organizations), I had the opportunity to visit all operations offices. While each and every one abounded

with dedicated employees, the modus operandi was mainly contract administration, while we journeyed to the test site to participate in the exciting business of underground nuclear testing. No wonder that such activities proved an exciting stimulus to worker's morale and spirit!

The personnel training required for qualification and participation in nuclear testing was carried forth in many areas other than Nevada alone. Witness the number of times our people (Nuclear Emergency Search Team) took part in operations ranging from the east coast to the west coast to assure that terrorist claims of hidden radioactive bombs were generally of hoax quality.

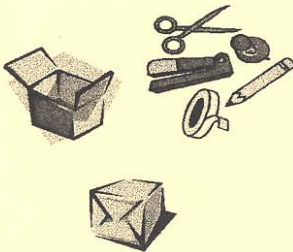
"Let's get the job done" – AND HOW!

"GIFT SHOP" SUPPLIES/ FURNISHINGS

The following items are still needed to start the sales area in the new Nevada Test Site History Center.

- ⇒ wrapping supplies, bubble wrap, paper bags, etc.
- ⇒ display case, approximately 3 feet high, up to 5 feet long, with two or more shelves.

Anyone having a lead on a donation source for these items, please contact Dick Nutley at 702-878-3222.



Wahmonie, Nevada (Continued from page 4)
the Horn Silver Mine. A post office opened in April 1928 and two months later the town reached its peak when 1,451 mining claims had been filed and about 1,000 busy people were in the camp. The Horn Silver Mine sank a 500-foot shaft but only minor shipments were made. The pervading optimism subsided.

By the end of that hectic year of 1928, the town was abandoned. Wahmonie, despite its name (which means "Pure Gold" in a Paiute dialect), had produced

more excitement than minerals. The town site was abandoned in early 1929 and the post office was closed.

In 1950, the ghost town became part of the Nevada Test Site. About all that is left of the Wahmonie boom is the basement of a building and a rock-lined dug-out used for a miner's shelter in a dry wash near the Cane Springs Road and Wahmonie Flat.

Based on NTS News Bulletin articles and Nevada Ghost Towns and Mining Camps by Stanley W. Paher.

"STEWARDS OF HISTORY"

The ninth meeting of the Board of Directors on April 7, 1999, was dedicated to the development of a consensus on the NTS Historical Foundation vision, mission, objectives, and goals. In a session facilitated by Megan Lohmann, of the DOE Nevada Operations Office, board members outlined a plan for fiscal year 1999 and beyond. Board members have been assigned responsibility for championing each of the 15 goals, and will be assigned target dates.

The vision statement, "Stewards of History," was selected to help steer Foundation members.

The mission of the NTS Historical Foundation is to "preserve and foster public accessibility to the history associated with the Nevada Test Site and the nation's nuclear weapons test program. The Foundation promotes cultural, educational, and scientific programs to encourage the development and public exchange of views regarding the NTS and its impact on the nation."

Objectives of the Foundation were outlined as:

- ◆ Continue to support the Desert
- ◆ Research Institute funding initiative for the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute building
- ◆ Recruit a diverse and influential Board
- ◆ Develop and broaden the Foundation's client base
- ◆ Identify stakeholders
- ◆ Develop a strong fund-raising program
- ◆ Develop and implement a business plan which addresses:
 - Increased membership
 - A volunteer program
 - Corporate partnerships
 - Exhibit planning and implementation
 - Partnership with the Smithsonian Institute
 - Operation of an exhibit area/gift shop
 - Administrative management
- ◆ Achieve standing as an "associate" with the Smithsonian Institute.

NEWS NOB PUBLICATION SCHEDULE FOR 1999

ISSUE	
Summer	August 1999
Fall	November 1999
Winter	February 2000

Articles should be submitted three weeks in advance of the distribution date. Send articles to Donald Wruble, Chairman, Editorial Committee, c/o PAI Corporation, 2437 Losee

EVOLUTION OF REEC_o

Beginning as a small-scale electrical contractor in El Paso, Texas, L. J. Reynolds, Sr., went into bankruptcy in 1931 as a result of inexperience in bidding on contracts. In 1932, he was financially encouraged by R. A. McKee to reorganize, with the understanding that Mr. Reynolds would run the company. At the end of three years, the company was split into two concerns, the E and M Supply Company and Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company, or REEC_o.

With R. A. McKee serving as Chairman of the Board, and L. J. Reynolds as President, REEC_o entered a period of rapid expansion, contracting to work on construction of various hospitals and post offices, and finally securing the contract to build the barracks at Hickam Field, Hawaii. L.J. Reynolds, meanwhile, was liquidating his bankruptcy debts until the last dollar was paid off.

Upon declaration of war in 1941, most of the key Reynolds men entered the armed services. Mr. Reynolds served the government in an advisory capacity in the planning and construction of Army camps.

During the war, Mr. Reynolds contracted with the new Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to do construction at Los Alamos, New Mexico, and thus became identified with atomic weapons development. At that time, Mr. Reynolds moved his headquarters to Santa Fe.

During the following years with the AEC, REEC_o mainly handled electrical contracts. Growing out of REEC_o's satisfactory operation of Los Alamos, the company was encouraged by the AEC to broaden its contractual facilities. When the NTS was first conceived and used, REEC_o was awarded electrical contracts with completion times set for a period of three weeks. With this rapid construction work successfully completed, REEC_o was awarded increasingly more responsibility with each succeeding operation.

Before the Upshot-Knothole series of "atomic" tests, the company was given the responsibility for construction and maintenance in Mercury (the Nevada Test Site base camp). During the Teapot series of nuclear tests, REEC_o took over housing, feeding, health and safety, and engineering. For Operation Plumbob, the AEC wanted a prime, over-all contractor for Nevada Test Site operations and maintenance and REEC_o was awarded the job (except for security and engineering of test structures). REEC_o held the Nevada Test Site support contract until 1996. REEC_o also continued a separate office in Las Vegas into the early 1960s, doing electrical contracting of other than Nevada Test Site work.

From Handbook Helper, Issue #6, June 1, 1983, monthly handouts prepared by REEC_o for "RadSafe" personnel.

NTS HISTORY CENTER OPENING

The Nevada Test Site History Center, which will highlight the 50-year history of the Site through photographs and memorabilia, will open in early June. The Center will be operated by the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation.

The Center is located in Building B-3 of the U.S. Department of Energy complex at 2621 Losee Road (corner of Losee Road and Energy Way) in North Las Vegas. This will be its interim home until the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute building becomes available. (See the Winter 1999 issue of the *News Nob*.)

The exhibit space will be staffed by volunteers and the NTS Historical Foundation will operate a small retail gift shop area.

VOLUNTEER

How can you get involved with the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation?
Volunteer to help with:

marketing

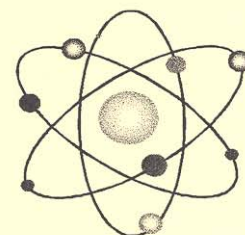
- call Layton O'Neill, 702-648-4144 or
Ernie Williams, 702-870-2243

staffing the NTS History Center
retail sales (gift shop, etc.)

- call Dick Nutley, 702-878-3222

grant writing

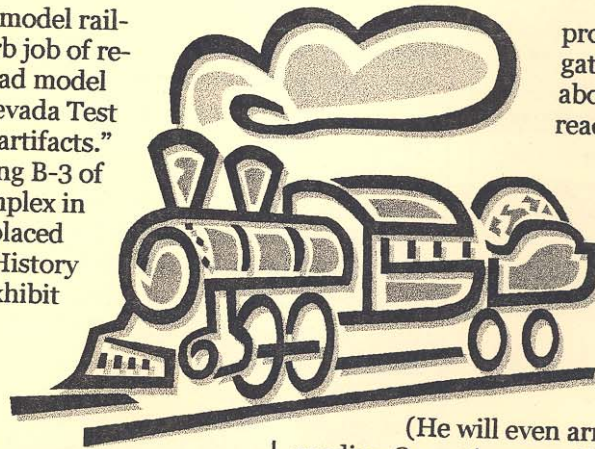
- call Curt Schryer, 702-251-1114



JACKASS FLATS RAILROADERS WANTED - PAST AND PRESENT

Norm Kennedy and his fellow model railroad buffs have done a superb job of refurbishing the Jackass Flats Railroad model found last year in Area 25 of the Nevada Test Site during a search for historical "artifacts." The model is now housed in Building B-3 of the U.S. Department of Energy complex in North Las Vegas. It is ready to be placed on display at the Nevada Test Site History Center, the Foundation's interim exhibit space in Building B-3.

Loretta Helling would like to talk to anyone who was involved in designing, building, or operating the railroad for the nuclear rocket engine development



program at the Nevada Test Site to gather historical information about the railroad. "Retta" can be reached at (702) 295-3372.

Dick Nutley would like to hear from practicing or aspiring model railroaders who could devote some volunteer time to operate the model once it is placed on display. Please contact Dick at (702) 878-3222.

(He will even arrange a tutorial in Model Railroad Operation 101, if need be).

NTSHF SHIRTS AND CAPS AVAILABLE

T-shirts and caps imprinted with the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation logo are now available for purchase from the Foundation. Proceeds go toward Foundation expenses.

The one-size-fits-all baseball caps are available in four colors. The shirts come in three styles, one with a front pocket, emblazoned on the front and/or back with different sized logos. The name-brand shirts and well-made caps are of first-rate quality. The caps are sold for \$5 each, and the shirts for \$12 each. Please contact Ernie

Williams at (702) 870-2243 or Layton O'Neill at (702) 648-4144 to be the next kid on your block to sport a new cap and shirt! Impress your NTS colleagues (and help the Foundation in the process!)

These items will be available in the Nevada Test Site History Center.



TRIVIA *(answers to questions on page 4)*

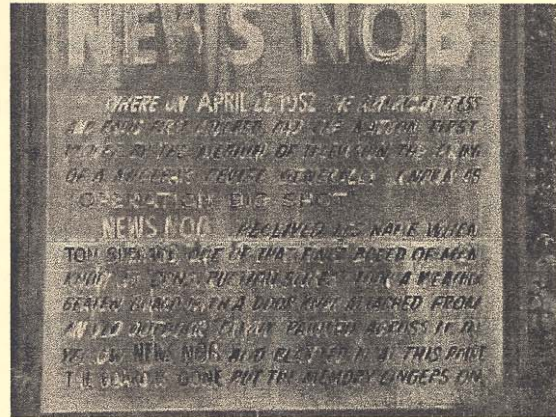
- Answer.** Olympic Commissary was the first cafeteria contractor, and then REECo was awarded the contract.
- Answer.** In the 1950s, the Department of Defense conducted "effects" tests on buildings, bridges, a railroad, a lake, and a "forest" made of 135 pine trees placed in concrete in Frenchman Flat.

NEWS NOB vs. NEWS KNOB

The *News Nob* newsletter of the NTS Historical Foundation has been named after the so-called News Nob, a small hill upon which journalists perched to watch atmospheric nuclear tests at the Nevada Test Site. The hill is located at the south end of Yucca Flat valley, just north of the highway pass at the control point complex for Nevada Test Site operations. The hill was equipped with bleachers and camera stations to aid journalists in recording the events. It was first used on April 22, 1952, for observing the "Charlie" nuclear test of the Tumbler-Snapper series of tests, also known by the military code name "Operation Big Shot." Walter Cronkite was one of the well-known journalists to report from "the Nob."

English language purists might note that the name should be News Knob (knob: a rounded usually isolated hill or mountain; Webster's 9th New Collegiate Dictionary) vs. News Nob (nob: one in a superior position of life). Whether the use of "Nob" began through error or was deliberate as a catchy double use of the letter "N" seemed to be lost in history, until Nevada Test Site history buff Robert Friedrichs recently reported the following explanation to *News Nob*. The observation

point was first known as "News Knob," identified by a sign made from a privy door which still had the door knob attached. Then, someone decided that "nob" could not only mean "superior position in life" but also "superior position for viewing" nuclear tests, and "Nob" it became.



Weather-worn sign at the News Nob observation point on the Nevada Test Site.

WANTED

The following items are wanted for historical exhibits and displays. Both donations and loans are welcomed.

- ◆ A male mannequin to portray security forces at the NTS.
- ◆ 1953 Las Vegas High School Yearbook which has an atom symbol on the cover.
- ◆ Menu from the Mizpah Hotel in Tonopah, circa 1960s or early 1970s, which has menu items like "atomic stew."
- ◆ Memorabilia representing past or present NTS activities, such as participant certificates, stickers, patches, and pins.
- ◆ Board games with an atomic theme; examples are "Nuclear War" and "Up An Atom – Game of the Atoms."
- ◆ Everyday items/memorabilia with an atomic theme; atomic beer, atomic cheese, etc.
- ◆ Tee shirts or sport jackets from NTS or Pacific nuclear weapon test activities.
- ◆ Newspapers or magazines with front page headlines or articles about the Nevada Test Site or related test sites from the 1950s to the present.
- ◆ Joint Verification Experiment 10th Anniversary Celebration memorabilia or gifts presented by representatives of Russia.

FOUNDATION MEMBERS NEEDED/WANTED

Now that the Historical Foundation is up and operating, a major focus of the coming months will be increasing the individual and corporate membership base, and in identifying funding sources.

As of May 6, 1999, there were 171 individual and corporate members of the Foundation. Our membership has more than doubled since the last issue of the *News Nob*, but we have a long way to go to reach our goal of 1,000 members by the year 2000 — less than eight months away. The Board of Directors has

placed a high priority on rapidly expanding membership to ensure that the objectives can be achieved.

All members are asked to "spread the word" about the important work of the Foundation and to encourage membership. Members are encouraged to provide mailing lists of interested friends and associates to Membership Chair, Marcella Guerra, P.O. Box 30182, North Las Vegas, Nevada 89036-0182.

NEW FOUNDATION BOARD MEMBERS WELCOMED

Two new members have been welcomed to the Board of Directors for the NTS Historical Foundation.

- ◆ Allison Newlon, owner of Newlon Communications, brings her valuable skill and know-how to help the Foundation develop a strong public affairs and community awareness outreach program.

- ◆ William (Bill) Vasconi brings not only his historical recollections of the "craft and trade" workers at the Nevada Test Site, but a strong commitment to recognition of their contributions to the nation's nuclear testing program.



JOIN US

Annual membership in the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation is open to anyone interested in preserving the history of the Nevada Test Site.

All members will receive a membership card, newsletter, and invitations to special events and tours.

<u>MEMBERSHIP LEVEL</u>	<u>ANNUAL DUES</u>
Individual	\$25
Family	\$50
Sustaining	\$100
Corporate	\$500



Your tax-deductible contribution will be used to support the development of exhibits.

For information on membership, contact Marcella Guerra, at 702-257-7900.

If you would like more information or would like to volunteer on a committee, please contact Dick Nutley at 702-878-3222.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Since the inaugural list of 21 Foundation members was published in our first issue (Summer 1998) of the *News Nob*, the NTSHF roster has grown to 171 members as of May 6, 1999. Anyone wanting a complete list of all members may call Marcella Guerra at the NTS

Historical Foundation office. Every "old" and new member is urged to help us reach our "1000 by 2000" goal of 1,000 members by January 1, 2000.

[Editor's Note: Our apologies to member Charles D. McKnight for our misspelling of his last name in the Winter 1999 issue of the News Nob list of new members.]

Individual, Family (F) and Sustaining (S)

Frank & Gerri Tussing (F)	Warren Fackenthal	Philip Coyle (S)
John Doherty	Pius Fidelibus	Ralph Johnson (S)
Ken Powers	Earl Forrey	Conway Grayson (F)
Jay Norman	Barbara Grant (S)	Vernon Bostick
Terry Vaeth	Peggy Weaver (S)	Nate Cooper
Lawrence & Jean Crooks (F)	Edward & Carole Hallenbeck (F)	Wendy Dixon
John "Jack" Coogan	John Harney	Chuck Hansen
Shawn Steinke	Fred Huckabee (F)	William Hartwell
Robert Titus	David Jackson	Victor Randecker
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Gerald Johnson	Philip Medica	Joanne Walker
Gerry Taylor	E. L. Milton	Bill Andrews
Stephen Wells	William Morgan	Bruce & Mary Bateman (S)
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Kevin Efroymsen	Dennis Quinn	E. Frank Di Sanza (S)
Philip Allen (S)	Connie Tapia	Ralph Ochoa
Stanley Anson	Phyllis Rapp	Judith Schill
William Barclay	Tom Scolman	Stan Waligora
Stuart Black	Dr. Frank Shelton (S)	David Wheeler (F)
Kenneth Bostwick	Joan & John Smits (S)	Charles Williams (S)
Robert Brownlee	Betty Van Vliet	Steve Behrends
Gregg Calvird	William Vasconi	Howard W. Dickson
Reg Gotchy (S)	Irvin Williams	John M. McGrail
Jeanette Eckart	Matthew Wilson (F)	Stu Milam
	James Nutley	Richard G. Telfer

Corporate (New and Previous)

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