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Newsletter for Members of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation

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First Annual Foundation Membership Meeting Scheduled

A separate flyer is included with this issue of the *News Nob*, announcing the first annual foundation all-member meeting. See you there for a short business session, plenty of socializing, and lots of food!

Nevada Test Site History Center Opens



A new sign marks the entrance to the NTS History Center in Building B-3 of the Bechtel Nevada complex, at the intersection of Losee Road and Energy Way in North Las Vegas, Nevada.

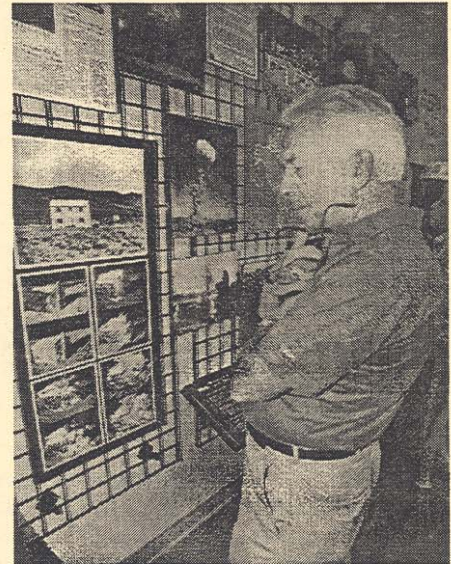
The NTS Historical Foundation (NTSHF) opened its Nevada Test Site History Center on June 3, 1999. The initial opening was from noon until 4 p.m. Over 30 visitors expressed their appreciation for the hard work involved in developing displays, including renovation of the Jackass Flats Railroad model train.

On July 7, an official open house and ribbon cutting was held at the Center. DOE/NV Manager Kathy Carlson, along with NTSHF Board Chairman Troy Wade and President Bruce Church, and North Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce President Neil Holder, welcomed the crowd and cut the ribbon. Numerous local news organizations covered the event including Channel 8, Channel 1,

Channel 5, the *Las Vegas Review Journal*, and the *Las Vegas Sun*.

Since the opening, there have been increasing interest and visits by members of the community. The Center is scheduled to be open on a regular basis on Wednesdays, from noon to 4 p.m., until the number of volunteer "attendants" increases so the Center can be open more than one day each week.

Thanks go to Dick Nutley and his current staff of volunteers for tending the Center since June. Particular thanks to Layton O'Neill and Melva O'Neill who did a great job in serving as volunteer hosts for the initial opening. They reported that they enjoyed the experience very much.



Nick Aquilina, past Manager of the DOE Nevada Operations Office, examines displays at the NTS History Center.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

In preparation for writing this column, I reread the 1998 Fall issue of the *News Nob*, Vol. 1, Issue 2. My! How things have changed in one year! It would be appropriate to say, on behalf of the Foundation, a BIG thank you to everyone who has contributed to the outstanding progress that has been made toward the goals and objectives of the Foundation and the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI).

State Senator Dina Titus, a Board Trustee, deserves special acknowledgement and our sincere thanks for her key role in securing funding for the new NATHI building adjacent to the Desert Research Institute (DRI) on Flamingo Road in Las Vegas. Also, many thanks to Trustee Dr. Stephen Wells, DRI President, and Dr. Marilou Jarvis, DRI Vice President of Finance and Administration and ex-officio member of the Foundation, for their hard work in accomplishing the legislative objective.

Marilou will be leaving DRI and Nevada in the future. She and her husband, former University of Nevada System Chancellor, Richard Jarvis, will be looking for a new home in Denver, Colorado. We will miss Marilou very much and wish her and Dr. Jarvis much success and happiness.

Many others are to be recognized, and we extend much thanks as we acknowledge those who traveled to Reno to testify on behalf of the building effort, and those at the DOE (Retta Helling; Managers Vaeth, Johnson, and Carlson; and others) for support and pursuing the building planning with the General Services Administration, etc. Especially, many thanks to our volunteers, who have recruited new members, executed the Foundation's business, put a gift shop in operation, established a Web page and hosted at the NTS History Center.

A special thanks and recognition should also be paid to our Corporate sponsors. Their financial support and assistance has been crucial. We acknowledge the special support from Bechtel Nevada in providing Ex-Officio member, Elaine Mew, who has helped us decipher and execute the regulatory red tape to become operational and the Nevada Test Site Development Corporation for providing us office space and logistical support.

Although a little later than originally planned, DOE and the Foundation were able to open the NTS History Center in Building B-3 of the Nevada Support Facility complex in North Las Vegas on June 3, and held an open house on July 7. Many folks deserve thanks and appreciation for accomplishing this objective. We have now had a summer

of learning how to manage the Center and operate a gift shop. All we need are volunteers who are willing to donate a few hours a week or month, and we can open more than one day a week. Volunteer coordinator Richard Nutley would like to have enough volunteers committed to open the Center on Fridays by the end of September. We need to thank Bechtel Nevada, Digital Ink, Retta, and many other volunteers who repaired and built exhibits, furnished exhibits, and prepared the space. If you haven't visited the History Center yet, I think you will be pleasantly surprised when you do.

If currently scheduled meetings transpire, then by the time you read this issue of the *News Nob*, the NATHI Program Resource Document and the exhibit master plan will have been completed, with ground breaking in 2000. Trustees Dale Fraser and Elmer Sowder have provided the lead on behalf of the Foundation, working with the DOE, General Services Administration, and the building and exhibit architects to provide the input needed to plan for the future building and exhibit space the Foundation will occupy. The expected building occupancy is now planned for the last half of 2001.

Many other activities have been underway, which you will read about in this issue. However, of note is the growth the Foundation has made in this past year. In the "Nob" issue I referenced, I mentioned 57 members. As I write this today, we have over 250 members. This growth is largely credited to individual members who have personally contacted friends and former colleagues by personal letter or note writing, telephone calls, and luncheon engagements. To these members and Trustees, we all owe many thanks for the work and leadership in this endeavor.

These past few months, the Executive Committee and the Board have authorized a small contract for support in our office at the Nevada Test Site Development Corporation. This has enabled enhanced support to activities such as membership recruitment, newspaper mailings, and renewal mailings, as well as to support the myriad activities that conducting business requires.

Included in this issue is a flyer with details about the coming Foundation Membership Annual Meeting. We hope all members will make an effort to attend. We will need an RSVP, because we need some indication of how many people we will need to plan on feeding during the post-business meeting social hour. We scheduled the meeting on a Monday evening to get the type of facility desired and

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PROFILES

Marcella Guerra



Marcella is a private consultant contracted by the NTS Historical Foundation to provide administrative support to the Board of Trustees. Her work includes staffing the Foundation office several days a week.

Marcella worked for the U.S. Department of Energy as an Equal Employment Opportunity Manager for eight years before retiring in February 1997 after 35 years of federal service. Since that time, she has done consulting work in human resources utilization and Equal

Employment Opportunity for several local and national companies.

Marcella continues to do volunteer work for the Foundation as a member of the Board and chairs the Membership Committee. She also serves as a Funding Chair for the Southern Nevada Hispanic Employment Program Council. As a result of these experiences, she brings to the Foundation experience in working with nonprofit organizations and in recruitment, development, and utilization of volunteer staff.

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hopefully reduce schedule conflicts with other plans you might have. This will be our first annual meeting and your presence will help make it a success. We have planned an interesting evening with lots of good things to eat.

To conclude, our Foundation Board of Trustees Chairman, Troy Wade, reports that discussions with the Smithsonian Institution have progressed to the point that the next step is our completing an application to be a Smithsonian Affiliate and sending it in for consideration.

Thanks, once again, to Don Wruble, PAI, and the Editorial Committee for their outstanding work with the *News Nob*. We encourage all members to submit articles or stories of what happened when, as we try to capture the history of operating the NTS and the programs there, before they and people disappear.

Warmest Regards to All,

Bruce W. Church

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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



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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The office is staffed
Monday through
Thursday

“Radsafe” Workers Reunite

Radiation safety, or “radsafe,” workers from over the NTS history attended a “grand reunion bash” on August 20, 1999, at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. The reunion, conceived and orchestrated by Bama McKnight, a long-time and well-known radsafe trainer at the Nevada Test Site, brought together 154 storytellers for an evening of reminiscing.

“We had a great time,” Bama reported. “Seeing a good many of my NTS working buddies from over the years sure brought back some memories, particularly of camaraderie that developed over long hard hours and years of work at the Site.

environment as part of the continuing radiation exposure protection program carried out by the federal government and contractors conducting the testing program.

“On-site” radsafe workers employed by REECo (Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company) performed the work for the majority of the Nevada Test Site’s history. Many of these same workers still continue the program, conducted by Bechtel Nevada since 1996. “Off-site” radsafe workers from the U.S. Army (in the 1950s), the U.S. Public Health Service (beginning in 1953), and then the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (beginning in 1970)



Whitman (Whispering Bill) Smith and Bill Clark (right), with spouses Frances and Iona, were among those reminiscing at the NTS radsafe worker reunion.

We’re all real proud of the work we did for our country.”

These radsafe workers collected all types of radiation measurements before, during, and after nuclear testing activities at the Site. These measurements were taken to monitor radiation levels in work areas and public areas around the Site. They also collected measurements of radiation exposure to workers, the public, and the

were responsible for environmental radiation monitoring in public areas beyond the boundaries of the Nevada Test Site. The Desert Research Institute also joined in the off-site monitoring program in 1981.

“The reunion was an impressive gathering of radsafe workers from the 50s to the present. It was great meeting these

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pioneers and sharing our plans with them to preserve the history of the test site. Several attendees expressed their desire to get involved with the Foundation and also donate some memorabilia for exhibits," said NATHI project manager Retta Helling.

On Saturday, August 21, about 26 radsafe workers and spouses continued their reunion activities with a tour to the Nevada Test Site. Before leaving Las Vegas, the group stopped by the NTS History Center to view the exhibits and purchase some memorabilia items at the gift shop. Layton O'Neill and Retta Helling welcomed the group to the History Center.



Mike Gloria (left) and J.J. Brown, two retired REECo radsafe workers, share a moment at the recent radsafe worker reunion.

I REMEMBER. . . Radsafe in the Tunnels

by Bama McKnight

Charles "Bama" McKnight began working as a radiation safety worker for Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company at the Nevada Test Site in 1959. Bama retired from his position as a trainer of Nevada Test Site radiation safety workers in 1997 after becoming a well-known figure to hundreds of other workers over his 37-year career at the Nevada Test Site. Bama's nickname, by which he is universally known, was derived from his being raised in Alabama.

In the "early" days when I first came to the Nevada Test Site as a radsafe worker in the late 1950s, working for REECo, I was assigned to work in the tunnels in Area 12. The tunnels were mined into the face of Rainier Mesa, to be used for underground testing of nuclear explosive devices in big rooms hollowed out at the end of the tunnels. These tests left radioactivity in the test areas, and our job was to make radiation exposure measurements in the work areas.

A tough ex-Marine we called "Long Whip" was my supervisor. We gave him that nickname because he could be tough on us, just like he was cracking a whip to get us to work harder.

One day when one of my coworkers and I were running late in getting to work, we were passing through the base camp at Mercury on our way from Las Vegas to Area 12, up at the north end of the test site. We made a short stop at the cafeteria so my partner could run in to grab something for us to eat on the way to Area 12. He came running back out, jumped into the car and said "Quick! Get going! Long Whip saw me in there and he knows we're gonna be late!"

So we took off for Area 12, taking a shortcut along the Pole Road through Frenchman Flat, so we could beat Long Whip to the tunnel. After the 40-mile drive, we rushed into the tunnel ahead of him. I immediately

headed for a vertical shaft rising through the ceiling of the tunnel, telling the others that I had some work to take care of in the shaft. I told them I wouldn't be available for several hours until I finished the work. That way maybe Long Whip would cool down by the time I got back down to the tunnel.

When he got to the tunnel, Long Whip came charging in, and thinking one of the workers with his back turned to him was me, started yelling, "All right Bama! I know you were late for work, and I'm gonna have you fired!" To his surprise when the guy turned around it wasn't me. Long Whip was taken aback enough that I guess he decided not to fire me after all, and I went on to work at the NTS for the rest of my career.

I heard that Long Whip mellowed a bit over the years, as he went on to work for another organization at the Nevada Test Site. I remember one story I heard where he and Ken Case, the "Atomic Cowboy" that herded beef cattle on the Nevada Test Site, lassoed a cougar (on a bet) in Area 12 up on Rainier Mesa, and the cougar turned around and jumped into the bed of a pickup truck they were driving.

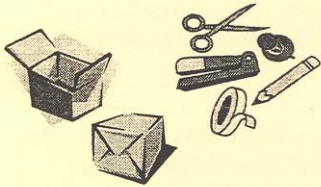
"I don't know if it's a true story or not," reports Bama, "and I don't know the rest of the story. You'll have to ask Long Whip about that."

"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.



HISTORY CENTER'S GIFT SHOP EXPANDING

The Retail Committee has been working hard to expand retail items at the History Center gift shop. New items include T-shirts and caps with the NTS logo, pencils, and Las Vegas postcards. The newest acquisitions are videos by Peter Kuran, "Trinity and Beyond" and "Atomic Filmmakers." Peter has two more videos that will be added as soon as they are ready, along with some post cards of the atomic cannon from the Grable test.

Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute – Progress Report

The wheels of progress keep turning toward construction of a facility to house NTS artifact and history displays. Plans are to build the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute facility on Desert Research Institute property near the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

On July 28 and 29, representatives of the NTS Historical Foundation, the Desert Research Institute, and the U.S. Department of Energy held final discussions on the building's space requirements with Susan Alexander of

the U.S. General Services Administration (responsible for administering federal funding contributions toward design and construction of the building) and Jeri Tess of SERA Architects. These requirements will be compiled and handed over in a formal presentation to a local architect in October for further planning and design.

There are tentative plans to have a groundbreaking ceremony in the fall of 2000.

NTS Cold War Historic Properties

In 1991, the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) initiated the first evaluations of historical Cold War structures on the Nevada Test Site, in accordance with the National Historic Preservation Act. In 1992, DOE engaged the Desert Research Institute to begin a preliminary inventory of the buildings, structures and objects which are potentially eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

The inventory results have been documented in a report entitled *Nevada Test Site Historic Structures Survey*. The report describes Cold War properties associated with the development of nuclear-powered rocket engines, storage of radioactive materials and sites associated with studies of the effects of

radiation on the environment as well as properties associated with nuclear weapons testing. To date, more than 20 historic property evaluations have been completed.

"Preservation" of some of the properties that were created for the express purpose of destroying them as part of the nuclear testing program is a challenge. DOE is striving to maintain a balance between natural deterioration of the properties and maintaining the attributes of destruction from nuclear testing.

Information taken from The Nevada Test Site's Cold War Historic Properties Program by W. Johnson and C. Beck, Desert Research Institute

TRIVIA (answers on page 8)

1. How did the Limited Test Ban Treaty affect nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site.
2. What did the REECo Riots, Mousehouse 5, Sundancers, Warriors, Ten-4s, Radiators, Hi Fi's and Swampers have in common?

Camp Desert Rock

As one leaves U.S. Highway 95 to drive into Mercury at the southern end of the Nevada Test Site, off to the left about a mile or two lies the site of Camp Desert Rock, a bustling Army camp in the 1950's.

The camp was operated by the Sixth Army between 1951 and 1955 as a staging area to accommodate up to 6,000 troops from all four military services involved in training exercises associated with nuclear weapons testing on the Nevada Test Site. The camp included an airstrip (still used), approximately 100 "semipermanent" buildings and 500 tents for housing, administration, storage, and other uses. In addition to numerous aboveground fuel storage tanks located throughout the facility, there were three 10,000-gallon underground fuel storage tanks. Camp Desert Rock was dismantled after 1958, leaving the underground



1955 Aerial Photograph of Camp Desert Rock, Nevada Test Site.

tanks, three sewage lagoons, a sewage strainer box and sludge bed with associated sewer piping, and an Imhoff (sewage treatment) tank that are being evaluated for remediation as part of the U.S. Department of Energy's ongoing environmental restoration program.

Board of Trustee Changes

Welcome to Charles (Charlie) Silvestri, who has joined the Board of Trustees (formerly the Board of Directors) for the NTS Historical Foundation.

Charlie spent his Nevada-resident career (since 1957) attending to administrative affairs in the Clark County School District, and his post-retirement career (the last 10 years) representing Southwest Gas Corporation in government relations. He has become even more

busy of late doing consultant work, serving as an arbitrator for Clark County, and serving on various panels including one at the request of the Governor of Nevada. Charlie, thus, brings a depth of administrative knowledge to the Board of Trustees to help guide the Foundation toward achieving its goals.

We regret the loss of Curt Schryer from the Board, who resigned to move back to Hawaii to be closer to family members.

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 Phyllis Martin, 702-658-4679

Volunteer Center Attendants Through August

Layton and Melva O'Neill - June 3 & 9
Curt Kincer - June 16
Bob Clemensen - June 23
Billy Moore - June 30
Layton and Melva O'Neill, Dick Nutley, Phyllis Donaldson and Phil Allen - July 7 (Open House)
Dick Nutley and Wayne Bliss - July 9 (Employee Open House)
JoAnn Thomas - July 14
Elmer and Jeanie Sowder - July 21
Dick Nutley and Phyllis Donaldson - July 22 (NTS Tour)
Nick and Frieda Aquilina - July 28
Larry Crooks - August 4
Larry Crooks - August 11
Elmer Sowder - August 18
Phyllis and Jerry Donaldson - August 20
Layton O'Neill - August 21 (NTS Tour)
Ernie Williams - August 25
Dick Nutley - August 25 (NTS Tour)

Attendants Scheduled Through September

Bob Clemensen - September 1
Dick Howard - September 8
Jo Ann Thomas - September 15
Elmer and Jean Sowder - September 22
Dick Nutley - September 22 (NTS Tour)
JoAnne Thomas - September 29

Others willing to spread the load and sign up for "attendant duty" are asked to call Dick Nutley at 878-3222.

Membership 2000 Drive Begins

All members of the NTS Historical Foundation should soon receive a letter from the Foundation President, Bruce Church, reminding those that have been members for nearly a year, that the time has come for renewal of their memberships. "The Foundation depends on the strength of its membership," said Bruce. "We need the continuing support of individual, family, and corporate members to maintain the momentum towards our goals."

"Thanks to those who have already renewed their membership," Bruce continued. "We are pleased that all of the corporate members have renewed their membership. We also need all members to actively seek and encourage

others to become members. We have a good way to go to reach our goal of 1,000 members by the end of 2000."

If members do not receive Bruce's letter, contact Marcella Guerra at 702-257-7900 at the Foundation office (located in the offices of the NTS Development Corporation).

The Board of Trustees is also mailing recruitment post-cards to help spread the word about joining the Foundation. If any *News Nob* readers or Foundation members would like some post cards or recruitment letters, please contact Marcella .

NTSHF Shirts and Caps Available

Support the NTSHF by purchasing T-shirts and caps imprinted with the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation logo. Sale 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 either Ernie Williams at (702) 870-2243 or Layton O'Neill at (702) 648-4144, or purchase them at the Nevada Test Site History Center.

NTS HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

The Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation 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.

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Thank You!

NTS Historical Foundation thanks go to PAI Corporation for its contribution of the time and skills of Sami Barrett for word processing and desktop publishing of the *News Nob*.

TRIVIA *(answers to questions on page 6)*

1. Signed in Moscow on August 5, 1963, it prohibited testing in the atmosphere, leading to all-underground testing.
2. Names of Mercury (NTS) Basketball Association teams in 1960.

Foundation Receives \$10,000 Grant

The NTS Historical Foundation gratefully acknowledges Bechtel Nevada for its \$10,000 contribution to the Foundation's operating fund. Bechtel Nevada provided this grant to help with the planning of the new artifact and information archive and display facility to be located adjacent to the Desert Research Institute at 755 E. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas. This generous support will help assure the success of our efforts.

Note of Appreciation

Loretta (Retta) Helling, DOE's liaison to the NTS Historical Foundation, asked the *News Nob* to relay her appreciation for the expressions of condolence she received on the recent death of her father.

Still 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.
- ◆ T-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

So much has been accomplished but the Historical Foundation is losing new membership momentum. Additional membership is badly needed to help keep the Foundation functioning.

As of September 20, 1999, there were 256 individual and corporate members of the Foundation. We have a long way to go to reach our goal of 1,000 members by the end of year 2000.

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, c/o NTS Historical Foundation, 2330 Paseo del Prado, Suite C-101, Las Vegas, Nevada 89102.

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.

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 256 members as of September 20, 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 "Membership 2000" goal of 1,000 members by December 31, 2000.

A list of corporate members, and individual, family, or sustaining members joining the Foundation since we published the new member list in the last issue of the *News Nob* follows below and on the next page.

Corporate Members

JMA Architecture Studios
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Charles C. Neagle	Arthur L. Williams, Jr.
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Henry E. Peluaga	William (Bill) S. Johnson, Sr.
Harry Hammond	Dorothy J. Grier (S)
Vincent Gong	Hal Aranson
Ken & Judy McGlothlin (F)	Mike Glora
Dale Phebus	Marge McDaniel
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Marshall L. Bishop	Dorothy Marshall
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C. Richard Howard	R. Lindley
Donald E. Schiltz	



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