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Newsletter for Members of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation

NATHI CHARTER AND AGREEMENT ESTABLISHED

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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.

Gerry Johnson, Manager of the DOE Nevada Operations Office, signed a charter on November 19, 1998, to formally establish the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI) for the purpose of consolidating three DOE programs. The programs relate to the long-term preservation of, and access to, historical data regarding nuclear testing; the conservation of archaeological collections; and the operation of an exhibit area to display historical and archaeological artifacts from the Nevada Test Site, as well as highlight current and future site activities.

The role of NATHI will be to act as a central organization that fosters the integration and coordination of the three programs. Nothing in the charter is intended to alter the contractual obligations of Bechtel Nevada in operating the Coordination and Information Center for management of historical data, or the Desert Research Institute with respect to its Nevada Test Site archaeological programs.



Gerry Johnson (left), Manager of the DOE Nevada Operations Office and Bruce Church, President of the NTS Historical Foundation sign Memorandum of Understanding.

Gerry Johnson and Bruce Church, President of the NTS Historical Foundation, also signed a Memorandum of Understanding on November 19, 1998, establishing the collaborative relationship between DOE and the Foundation in supporting the NATHI.

FOUNDATION WEB SITE ESTABLISHED

Thanks to Executive Officer Dick Nutley and his special consultant, Jim Nutley (Dick's overworked son), the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation is "on line!"

The site should be explored to give everyone an idea of the purpose and scope of the Foundation's activities.

The site can be reached at: www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ntshistorical

The site can also be accessed through a line on the DOE Nevada Operations Office home page.

Just go to: www.nv.doe.gov



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Progress continues to be made on many fronts in working toward the goals and objectives the Foundation and the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI) have set. By the time you read this article we will have accomplished, with assistance from John Doherty of the Desert Research Institute (DRI) and Darwin Morgan's Office at DOE, our first news conference. It took place at DRI on Flamingo Road at 10 a.m. on January 27, 1999. We had an excellent supporting cast. Dr. Stephen G. Wells, the new DRI President, announced plans for construction of the NATHI building as phase two in DRI's expansion of its Southern Nevada Science Center. Ken Powers, Deputy Manager of DOE/NV, explained what the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute is all about, and I had the privilege of telling them about the Foundation and what we are all about.

I received an interesting letter from Carol A. Corbett, who read a short article in the Review Journal about the Foundation, investigated our Web site, and because she has had interest in the Nevada Test Site (NTS), decided to send in her dues and join. This is encouraging as we are about to launch a major membership drive under the direction of Marcella Guerra, our Membership Committee Chair, by direct mailing to approximately 650 folks. In addition, individual members such as Ernie Campbell have, on their own, mailed the last issue of the *News Nob* to friends to encourage them to join. Ernie mailed approximately 50.

I have also challenged the Board of Directors to sign up two members by our next Board meeting on February 3, 1999. I am happy to report that I have completed this target, and hope the rest of the Board has done likewise. For these initial few years, it is critical to us to have a large membership. There are multiple reasons, not the least of which it is our only source of operating revenue until we can organize substantial fund-raising activities and have a fully operating gift shop.

The Executive Committee and I would like to set a target of 1000 members by the year 2000 (our theme, "1000 BY 2000"), and invite support of the Board and all members to help us achieve this goal. With the size of the alumni of the NTS from federal, contractor, laboratory and other government agency personnel, we should be able to do this. After all, we are trying to preserve the history of these people.

Other items of interest stem from our efforts in trying to promote the organization to give us broader community appeal and stronger fund-raising possibilities. Troy Wade has had several encouraging conversations with the Smithsonian Institute staff and Senator Reid's office, investigating the possibility of "affiliate" status with the Smithsonian. They have provided us with the necessary requirements, which all seem doable. The most difficult task will be that of demonstrating financial stability — an additional reason why we need to establish a large, consistent dues-paying membership.

You will note elsewhere in the newsletter the address of the Foundation's Web page. Thanks to Richard Nutley, Foundation VP, for providing the services of his son and providing the effort to get us incorporated into the Review Journal's community link. The page looks great, and you should visit it. It gives us many starting opportunities.

We recently received word that Bechtel Nevada will have the space allotted for exhibits in Building B-3 available for opening early in April. We have been anticipating this for some months, and now have taken delivery of our first shipment of T-shirts and baseball caps to begin our small gift shop, which we will open at the earliest opportunity. To staff the gift shop, we will need volunteers. If you can spare a few hours once or twice a week, give Richard Nutley a call at 878-3222. Dick manages the Foundation's volunteer program.

I am impressed with all the dedicated hard work folks are doing to bring the Foundation to maturity and to accomplish funding of the new DRI building on the UNLV campus, which will house the Institute. The coming state legislature session will be critical to the outcome of getting the building started in a timely manner. I understand, however, all the things that can be done have been done to move the initiative forward.

Warmest of Regards,

Bruce W. Church

PROFILES



LINDA M. SMITH

Linda Smith, who retired from DOE's Nevada Operations Office nearly five years ago, is excited about her role with the NTS Historical Foundation.

"As a child growing up in Southern Nevada, I remember standing on the front porch of our home in Henderson and watching the after-effects of atmospheric testing. And over 30 of my 37 years of federal service have been spent working with the Nevada Operations Office. So, it's great to have an opportunity to help assure that the historical and educational aspects of these programs are preserved and made available to the public."

Linda began her Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) career in 1965 as a personnel security clerk. She retired from the Department of Energy in 1995 as the Assistant Manager for Administration, and was serving also as Acting Deputy Manager in the absence of Bob Nelson, who had been called to the Rocky Flats office as Acting Manager. "That was a six-month assignment for Bob that turned into three years," Linda remembers. From 1979 to 1985, she left the AEC/ERDA for a stint with the Western Area Power Administration and the

Bureau of Reclamation as an administrative manager. "One of the best experiences of my career was working with the Bureau on the Central Arizona Project, which was in various stages of construction and planning. Now, it's a reality, and an incredible achievement." When she returned to the Nevada Operations Office as Director of Personnel and Industrial Relations, it was a "great homecoming."

Highlights of her career include participation in Project Cannikin, AEC's proof test of the Spartan warhead at Amchitka Island, in Alaska; and in Project Rio Blanco, near Grand Junction, Colorado, the test of a nuclear device for peaceful purposes (releasing natural gas in deeply buried tight-sand formations).

Since her retirement from the DOE, Linda has worked as a management consultant. She and her husband, Ted, have traveled extensively in their motor home. Their most exciting trip was across Canada, from Alberta to Nova Scotia in time for gorgeous fall colors. They are now in the process of planning a trip to Alaska. "It should look a little different than it did nearly thirty years ago when I was there for Project Cannikin," says Linda.

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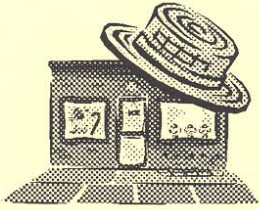
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A PLACE TO HANG OUR HATS...

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

More on the First Las Vegas Office for the NTS

(contributed by Ernie Williams)

In the last issue of the *News Nob*, we reported that the first Atomic Energy Commission field office established in Las Vegas for the Nevada Test Site was located on Fremont Street. Since then, we've done some more research and found that it was located one block north of Fremont Street, on the southwest corner of Fourth Street and Ogden Avenue. The office was on the second floor, above Von's Jewelry store.

The office was opened in 1951 and was occupied until 1953 when the office was

moved to 1235 S. Main Street, just south of Charleston Avenue. It was on the east side of the street, across from a Milkyway Restaurant. In June 1962, the office moved to 2755 S. Highland Drive and was renamed the Nevada Operations Office. The office remained at that location until 1996, when it moved to the new Nevada Support Facility at 232 Energy Way in North Las Vegas.

NTS 50TH ANNIVERSARY PLANNING BEGINS

Ernie Campbell, 50th Anniversary Foundation chairman and liaison to the DOE's NTS 50th Anniversary Committee, reports that the Committee has been looking at information on how the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1989. The Committee hopes to borrow ideas on exhibits, displays, narrated video tapes, news media packets, participation by current and past employees, and public tours.

Derek Scammell, Public Affairs Officer at the DOE Nevada Operations Office, has contacted the Collings Foundation to explore the possibility of flying the *Yucca Lady*, a World War II vintage B-17 bomber salvaged from the Nevada Test Site in 1965, back to Nevada for the 50th

anniversary celebration. Derek has proposed having the *Yucca Lady* on display at the North Las Vegas Air Terminal and perhaps making a memorial landing at the Yucca Air Strip on the NTS from where the plane was salvaged. The plane underwent exposure to nuclear blast shock tests during above-ground nuclear testing in the 1950s, and then was discarded as scrap at the edge of Yucca Dry Lake. A salvage company rebuilt the plane in the mid 1960s, and it is currently owned and operated by the Collings Foundation of Stow, Massachusetts.

The May 21, 1965, issue of the *NTS News* carries an article, with photographs, if anyone is interested in reading more about the *Yucca Lady*.

NTS TRIVIA

(from the *REECorder*, December 1984)

1. When did the first contingent of REECo (Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company) employees report to the Nevada Test Site?
2. Why was the 1950s construction camp at the northern end of the Nevada Test Site named Watertown?

(See page 8 for answers)

I REMEMBER. . . A Baneberry Rug *(contributed by Robert Brownlee)*

[Editor's Note: Baneberry, referred to in this article, was the name of an underground nuclear test conducted on December 18, 1970, at the Nevada Test Site. Following the test, radioactive material vented to the atmosphere from the underground test point. An investigation committee, on which this author served, was formed to determine the circumstances surrounding the accidental venting.]

At the time of Baneberry, I was in the process of transferring to a knotted rug a design I had spent most of the winter trying to make. I was attempting to capture, in one geometric design, the most basic, even crucial, mathematical essentials of Egyptian geometries used in their tombs for about 3,000 years. After I had managed to get a design which mixed a series of prime numbers of golden rectangles with various hieroglyphs, I liked it sufficiently well that I decided to transform it into something permanent.

The idea of a rug struck, so I then needed to learn how to make rugs. I made several trial rugs, finally adopting a method I felt adequate for the job. I was well into the process of tying 50 knots per square when Baneberry

occurred. (If I remember correctly, there were a total of about 130,000 knots to be done.)

Once I left home as part of the [Baneberry] investigation committee (there were three of us, Larry Germain and Wendel Weart were the other two) I was rarely home for many weeks. But I knew that I had to finish the rug, so I took parts along with me to continue the work on airplanes and in hotel rooms. The rug still hangs at the head of my bed, and I still like the design. Of all the traumatic results of Baneberry, the completion of the rug is one that I can smile about.

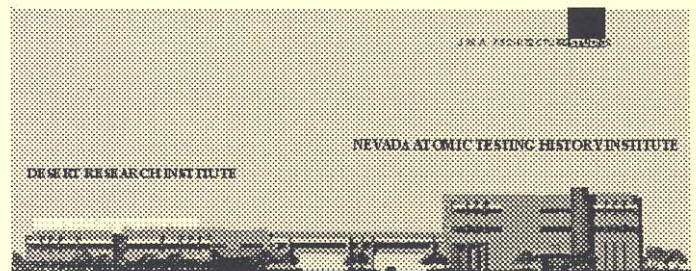
I should add that at an early point in all this, my wife said "I don't understand you at all. I know you have no patience whatsoever, so how could your work on that hour after hour?" My response was that it was high time she learned the difference between patience and perseverance, and to commemorate the moment, I promptly added the hieroglyphs for these two ideas. So the rug includes those as well. All very appropriate for Baneberry, I think.

INSTITUTE BUILDING PLANS PROGRESS

Susan Alexander and Doug Foster from the General Services Administration (GSA) met with Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute (NATHI) team members from the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the Desert Research Institute (DRI) on December 14-15, 1998, to discuss the Institute building project. Next, a DOE team will meet with representatives from the DRI, the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation, and the Coordination and Information Center to establish specific building requirements. The requirements will be transmitted to the GSA to begin the building lease agreement process.

Funding to build the Institute as part of DRI's Southern Nevada Science Center is a collaboration between the DOE and DRI. State funds of \$2.5 million will be requested by the DRI for 10,000 square feet of laboratory and office space in the Institute building. An additional \$8.4 million for 38,000 square feet will be funded through state revenue bonds guaranteed by the GSA based on annual DOE operating funds. The bonds will be repaid through a 20-year lease with the GSA.

The Coordination and Information Center, managed by Bechtel Nevada for the DOE; the archaeological collection and curation facility, managed by the DRI for DOE; and a nuclear testing exhibit/educational area operated by the DOE and the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation, will be consolidated into the NATHI facility. This will provide visitors and researchers with a central location to access valuable, historical information. Other benefits will include expanded operating hours, additional space, and increased visibility in the community.

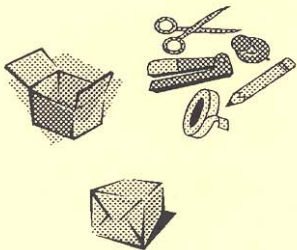


"GIFT SHOP" SUPPLIES/ FURNISHINGS

The following items are still needed to start the sales area in the new NTSHF historic display area in the Building B-3 of the DOE Nevada Support Facility complex at the intersection of Energy Way and Losee Road in North Las Vegas, Nevada.

- ⇒ 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.



"THANK YOU!"

A big "Thank You" to those who responded to requests for memorabilia or other services in the Fall 1998 issue of the *News Nob*.

Norman Kennedy, an NTS "weather service" retiree and model railroad enthusiast, volunteered to refurbish the Jackass Flats Railroad model. He also donated a badge from the Long Shot nuclear test conducted on Amchitka Island, Alaska, and a 25th NTS anniversary badge.

S.F. "Jack" Higgins donated goggles used in Operation Greenhouse, a large conch

shell from the South Pacific islands, World War II submarine newsletters, and a Sandia National Laboratories Operation Greenhouse reunion videotape.

Bud Forry, former REECO employee, donated Mercury/NTS sports trophies from sports activities in which he participated.

Barbara Pierce, an employee of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, donated a cash box for the planned Foundation gift shop.

JOINT NEWS CONFERENCE HELD

On Wednesday, January 27, 1999, the NTS Historical Foundation participated in a major news conference, sponsored by the Desert Research Institute, announcing proposed plans to build the Nevada Atomic Testing History Institute as an addition to the Southern Nevada Science Center at 755 E. Flamingo Road in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The proposed 48,000 square foot addition will provide a facility to house the records of nearly 50 years of activities of this nation's nuclear testing program in an area easily accessible to the public. A visitors area featuring changing exhibits depicting the test site's history and a gift shop will be operated by the NTS Historical Foundation. The facility will accommodate the curation and storage of the NTS archeological collection, as well as a supporting archeological laboratory and office space.

Dr. Stephen G. Wells, President, DRI; Kenneth Powers, Deputy Manager, DOE

Nevada Operations Office; and Foundation President Bruce Church provided information to Southern Nevada news media and conference attendees on their respective roles and responsibilities in developing the project. Dr. Wells announced that Nevada State Senator Dina Titus has introduced legislation to authorize the state to issue revenue bonds for the project, and will support legislative efforts to obtain state funding.

Preliminary architectural drawings and supporting graphic information were provided to media representatives. Historical artifacts displayed at the conference included copies of a 1939 letter from Albert Einstein to President Roosevelt urging U.S. government support to universities to conduct research into fission of uranium for atomic bomb production; and a 1950 letter signed by President Truman, establishing the Nevada Proving Grounds (Nevada Test Site).

NEWS NOB PUBLICATION SCHEDULE FOR 1999

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Spring	May 1999
Summer	August 1999
Fall	November 1999

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 Road, North Las Vegas, NV 89030, telefax 702-633-5200, e-mail paicorpnv.aol.com.

UNDERGROUND PARKING AT THE NTS?

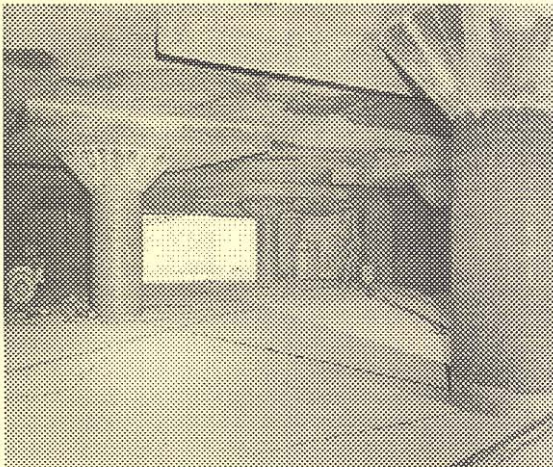
We've heard of underground nuclear tests, but underground *parking* at the Nevada Test Site? Sure enough, Martha DeMarre has produced photographs of the facility from the records of the Coordination and Information Center. Back in history, in 1957, a dual-purpose underground garage and "mass shelter" was built in Area 5. It was sponsored by the Federal Civil Defense Administration as part of the test program on civil effects of nuclear explosions.

The structure, about 90 feet square, was designed by Ammann and Whitney Consulting Engineers. It was built with a concrete roof two and one-half feet thick,

covered by about three feet of earth, to withstand to pressures of about 30 pounds per square inch.

It was equipped with a reinforced concrete blast door, four feet thick and weighing about 100 tons. The massive door was mounted on a monorail with a gasket imbedded in a steel groove to seal the door to the door frame.

The structure was built to test the feasibility of use as a parking garage in peacetime, and as a fallout shelter in the event of nuclear war. The structure was undamaged from a nearby nuclear test blast at the Nevada Test Site.



Underground Parking "Test" Garage at the Nevada Test Site - 1957

Courtesy of the Coordination and Information Center, operated by Bechtel Nevada for the U.S. Department of Energy.

INTERIM EXHIBIT SPACE UPDATE

April 5, 1999, is the target date to open the interim exhibit space that will highlight the 50-year history of the Nevada Test Site. The exhibit space will be located at the Nevada Support Facility complex next door to the Coordination and Information Center in Building B-3, 2621 Losee Road, North Las Vegas, Nevada.

Proposed operating hours will be Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit space will be staffed by volunteers and the NTS Historical Foundation will operate a small retail gift shop area.

Grand opening information will be available soon.

VOLUNTEER

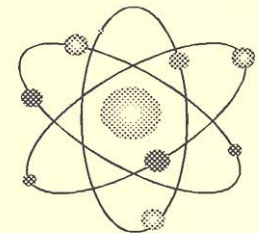
How can you get involved with the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation?
Volunteer to help with:

public relations
marketing

- call Loretta Helling, 702-295-3372
- call Layton O'Neill, 702-648-4144 or
Ernie Williams, 702-870-2243

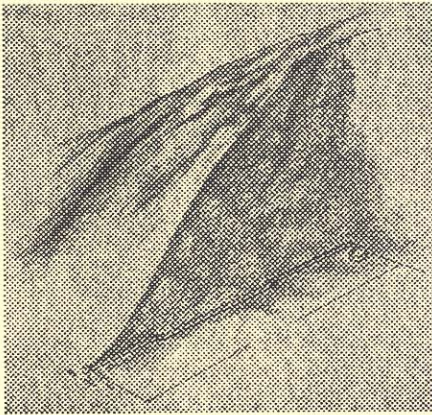
retail sales (gift shop, etc.)
grant writing

- call Dick Nutley, 702-878-3222
- call Curt Schryer, 702-251-1114



AN EARLY “TUNNEL SHOT”

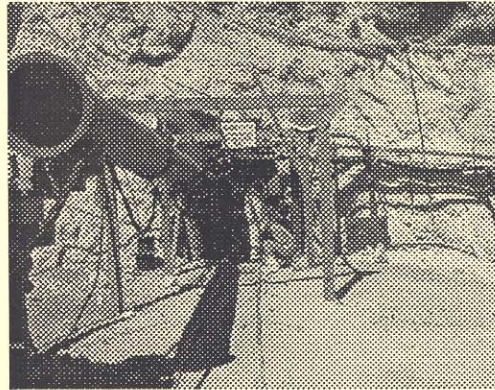
Early (six years into) the 48-year history of the Nevada Test Site, during the Plumbbob series of nuclear tests, an artist's drawing of one of the first tunnels bored into Rainer Mesa for conducting an underground test detonation of a nuclear explosive device was prepared (see drawing.) The “hook” at its end was designed so that the explosive force would seal off the non-curved portion of the tunnel nearest the detonation before gases and fission fragments from the blast could race down the tunnel portal to the outside atmosphere, thus avoiding production of fallout.



Artist's Drawing of Early Nuclear Test Tunnel

Courtesy of the Coordination and Information Center, operated by Bechtel Nevada for the U.S. Department of Energy.

The tunnel had a smaller diameter (see photos) than was used in tunnel design in later years. For this test, the test chamber was located about 800 feet below the mesa surface, and 1,100 feet from the face of the mesa. A “forward observation post” was located about two and one-half miles from the tunnel portal at the time of the test, in addition to a temporary Control Point about ten miles from the tunnel.



Tunnel Portal, Rainier Mesa Nuclear Test - 1957

Courtesy of the Coordination and Information Center, operated by Bechtel Nevada for the U.S. Department of Energy.



Tunnel Interior, Rainier Mesa Nuclear Test - 1957

Courtesy of the Coordination and Information Center, operated by Bechtel Nevada for the U.S. Department of Energy.

TRIVIA

1. **Answer.** In 1952, for the Tumbler-Snapper series of nuclear tests. (For those unfamiliar with Nevada Test Site history, REECO held the contract for operations and maintenance of the Nevada Test Site for 44 years, from 1952 through 1996).
2. **Answer.** Because of the great difficulty experienced in finding a water supply for the camp.

WANTED

The following items are wanted for historical exhibits and displays:

- ◆ 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 1960 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.
- ◆ Joint Verification Experiment memorabilia.
- ◆ Newspapers or magazines with front page headlines or articles about the Nevada Test Site or related test sites from the 1950s to the present.

MEETINGS IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

Foundation Executive Officer Troy Wade had some exciting news to report after recent trips to Washington, D.C.

Troy met with Skip Gosling, chief historian at DOE Headquarters, and briefed him on the activities of the newly established NTS Historical Foundation. A new Board of Historic Preservation has been established by Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson. The Board, under the guidance of Executive Director Ray Berube, will provide the Secretary with a report on the status of historic preservation activities at various DOE sites. Because the Nevada Operations Office seems to be "ahead of the game," initiatives here may be used as a model for other sites to follow.

Troy also met with Dan Dreyfus of the Smithsonian Institute. Before retiring from DOE, Dan was director of the Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management at DOE Headquarters, the office with program responsibility for the Yucca Mountain Site Characterization Project. Troy and Dan are exploring the possibility of a Smithsonian endorsement of the NATHI project under a new Smithsonian "Affiliates" program.

FOUNDATION MEMBERS NEEDED/WANTED

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

As of January 12, 1999, there were 67 individual and corporate members of the Foundation. While the base is increasing slowly, the Board 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.

A mass mailing campaign is in process, reaching out to the many employees, former employees, and associates of the DOE's Nevada Operations Office programs. The Board voted to increase the distribution of *News Nob* as an important tool in the membership drive.

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

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

- ◆ Dr. Stephen G. Wells, recently appointed President of the Desert Research Institute, has replaced Dr. Peter Barber, Acting President.

- ◆ Rob Trenkle, of the Southern Nevada Building and Construction Trades Council.
 - ◆ Bill Flangas, former manager of NTS Operations for the Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company.
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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 67 members.

Welcome to all!

If each member will seek one other new member, we'll double again!

The new members are:

Norman C. Kennedy

William J. Monahan, Jr.

Tom Lutton

W. N. Ferguson

Nick C. Aquilina

Nancy Harkess

Charles D. Knight

Kevin and Susan Krenzien

John W. Trabert

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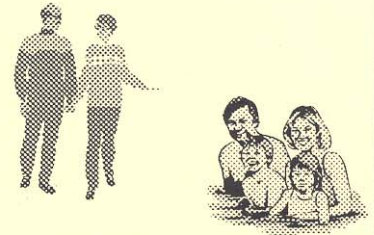
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Rick Hague

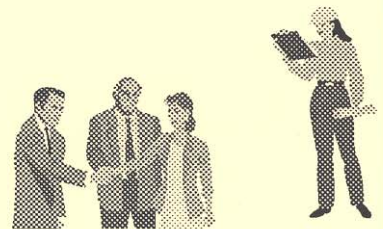
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All members will receive a membership card, newsletter, and invitations to special events and tours.

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\$50

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

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



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