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TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

9TH ANNUAL MEETING

PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

OCTOBER 8 - 12, 2007

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AGENDA AT A GLANCE



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9th Annual NATHPO Meeting Agenda-at-a-Glance (subject to change)

Week of October 8, 2007

	Sun (10/7)	Monday (10/8)	Tues (10/9)	Wed (10/10)	Thurs (10/11)	Friday (10/12)	Sat (10/13)
		Coffee available	Contin. Breakfast	Contin. Breakfast	Coffee available	Coffee available	
Morning * 9-10:30 * Break * 10:45 to 12noon		NAGPRA: * <i>General Facts & Figures (by NPS)</i> * <i>Draft NATHPO Report Presented & Discussed</i>	NATHPO Meeting General Assembly: * Welcome * Introductions * Legislative update * Calif Model-Data * Nat'l Data Mgt	General Assembly: * Tribal Museums update & data mgt discussion * Hist Pres Offices Planning & GIS * THPO Presentation: Colville	General Assembly: NPS Sessions: – Legal rights Native people – NPS-NCSHPO-ACHP Nationwide Programmatic Agreement – NCSHPO/NPS Sensitive Sites – Gathering on NPS lands	General Assembly: * Tribal Parks * Advanced ARPA & NAGPRA Training Field trip to nearby canyon.	
Lunch		On your own	Lunch provided - facilitated listening sessions.	On your own	On your own	On your own	
Afternoon * 1:30-3 * Break * 3:30 to 4:45	NAGPRA & NATHPO Meeting: Check-in and Registration	* NAGPRA Issues in California * Choice-3 Sessions: 1. NATHPO NAGPRA Draft Report, continued 2. NAGPRA Grants Clinic (2 hrs) 3. Law Enforcement Project (2 hrs)	General Assembly: * "CHRIS-Calif Hist Resources Info Ctrs" * "Within Exterior Borders" * Repatriation at the Smithsonian Institution	General Assembly: * BLM Discussion * US Army Corps * ACHP	General Assembly: NPS-THPO Program: – Reporting process – THPO regulations – THPO application – Training & TA – Information about NCPTT Grants	Check-out	
Evening	On your own.	Opening Reception at AC Museum	On your own.	NATHPO Banquet: Celebrating Nation Nations (Wyndham)	Free -- Palm Springs Public Street Festival		

WELCOME TO THE CONFERENCE!



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To Conference Participants and Honored Guests -

Welcome to Palm Springs, California, and to the 9th Annual NATHPO Meeting, "**Cultural Heritage Records Management in Indian Country.**" This year we have selected a conference theme that is cross-cutting in its impact, implementation, and utility. Deciding what to call the documents and digital images - and who gathers and has access to information - are just a few of the major issues and challenges to be discussed this week.

This year NATHPO is convening a **National NAGPRA Meeting**. We will discuss current issues in the field of repatriation, as well as the ongoing Makah-NATHPO research project to study the effectiveness of federal agencies in complying with the act. The **Makah Indian Tribe** received a grant from the National Park Service NAGPRA Grants Program to support the majority of the research being conducted in collaboration with NATHPO. We are happy to convene such a long overdue national meeting. Thank you to the Makah for their support of such an important initiative.

NATHPO continues to offer unique training. This year we are happy to offer a new resource and training initiative to assist in halting the illegal looting and trafficking of Native American ancestors and cultural items. Two units of the **National Park Service** (the National NAGPRA Program and the Lewis & Clark Heritage Trail) and the **Bureau of Indian Affairs-Phoenix Office** have provided financial and human resources in this effort. This training is a continuation of our efforts to provide public education and training for tribes, as well as offer special seminars and national meetings to build the base of knowledge in Indian country.

The **Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians** and the **Spa Resort Casino** have been extremely supportive and gracious hosts in preparing for your attendance this year. Special thanks to **Richard M. Begay**, THPO for the Agua Caliente, and **M. Wayne Donaldson**, California State Historic Preservation Officer, and their staff and co-workers for statewide support and assistance.

We hope you get a chance to interact with your colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as make new working relationships and friends. A few of the main purposes of the Annual NATHPO Meeting are to bring people together for information sharing, provide the only national showcase for your accomplishments, and celebrate your dedication to preserving American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultures.

D. Bambi Kraus
NATHPO President



ABOUT NATHPO



NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO's overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

NATHPO activities include monitoring the U.S. Congress, Administration, and state activities on issues that affect all Tribes and monitoring the effectiveness of federally mandated compliance reviews and identification, evaluation, and management of tribal historic properties. Examples of completed and ongoing projects: "Tribal Tourism Toolkit for the Lewis and Clark Bicentennial and Other Tribal Opportunities (2002)," and "Many Nations Media Project - News from the Lewis & Clark Trail (2002-5)," and "Treaty Research Project for Continental U.S. (2001)." NATHPO also offers training and technical assistance on federal historic preservation laws.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO (NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

- ☞ Tribal Sovereignty - the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government
- ☞ Confidentiality - recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.
- ☞ No boundaries - NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations - often crossing state and national boundaries - and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues

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Unless noted, all meetings will take place at Spa Resort Casino Conference Center

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2007



NAGPRA Meeting & Registration

- 8:30am to 5:00pm** Registration open in Canyon Conference Center.
- 8:30am to 10:00am** Coffee available at Canyon Conference Center.
- 9:00am to 9:30am** “General Facts & Figures about NAGPRA, 2007,” presented by **Timothy McKeown, Ph.D.**, National Park Service National NAGPRA Program. (Room: Canyon Conference Center)
- 9:30am to 10:30am** “Presentation of Makah-NATHPO Draft NAGPRA Report”
Dr. James Riding In (Pawnee) and **D. Bambi Kraus** (Tlingit) present preliminary findings and recommendations on the Makah-NATHPO research project on federal agency compliance with the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). (Room: Canyon Conference Center)
- 10:30am to 10:45am** Break
- 10:45am to 12noon** “Makah-NATHPO Draft NAGPRA Report,” continued
- 12noon to 1:30pm** Lunch on your own.
- 1:30pm to 2:30pm** “NAGPRA Issues in the State of California”
Panelists will discuss one of the biggest NAGPRA issues in California – the University of California-Berkeley Phoebe Hearst Museum’s decision to close their NAGPRA department. Panelists to include:
☞ Reno Franklin (Kashia Pomo), Native NAGPRA Coalition
☞ Lalo Franco, Cultural Resource Specialist, Santa Rosa Rancheria Tachi Yokut Tribe
- 2:30pm to 5:00pm** Three Breakout Session Choices (50 people each maximum)
1. “Continued Discussion on Draft NAGPRA Report,” led by Dr. Riding In. Room: Canyon Conference Center
2. “Training & Update on NATHPO’s Law Enforcement Project,” led by Garry Cantley. Room: Conference Room “A.”
3. “NPS Training on NAGPRA Grants,” led by **Timothy McKeown, Ph.D.**, National NAGPRA Program, NPS. Room: Conference Room “B.”
- Evening** Opening reception at the Agua Caliente Museum in downtown Palm Springs.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2007



8:30am to 5:00pm Registration open in Canyon Conference Center.

8:30am to 10:00am Continental breakfast available at Canyon Conference Center.

9:00am to 10:15am “Welcome & Opening Remarks”
(Room: Canyon Conferenc Center)

Welcome remarks by:

- ☞ **Thomas M. Gates**, Yurok THPO, NATHPO Board Member
- ☞ **Richard M. Begay**, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians:
- ☞ **Anthea M. Hartig, Ph.D.**, Director, Western Office, National Trust for Historic Preservation
- ☞ **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, California SHPO
- ☞ **D. Bambi Kraus**, NATHPO President
- ☞ Participant Introductions

Legislative Update: Katherine Brodie, Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld, LLC

10:15am to 10:30am Break

10:30am to 11:15am “The California Model of State & Tribal Data Management”
Issues and challenges will be discussed from the First and Second Summits between the California THPOs and SHPO, including the First Tribal Summit on Data Management. Room: Canyon Conference Center

- ☞ **Reno Franklin**, THPO, Stewart’s Point Rancheria
- ☞ **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, California SHPO

11:15am to 12:15pm “Data Management in Other States”
Presentation and discussion of how other SHPOs process their data management. Includes an overview of the National Conference of State Historic Preservation Officers (NCSHPO) survey on SHPO data management. Room: Canyon Conference Center

- ☞ **Carol Griffith**, Arizona Deputy SHPO
- ☞ **Samuel Cata**, Dep. Dir./Tribal Liaison, New Mexico SHPO
- ☞ **Mark Mitchell**, Culture Preservation Director, Pueblo of Tesuque



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12:30pm to 2:00pm

Buffet Lunch provided by NATHPO. Location: Poolside
Three facilitated sections to gather challenges, concerns, and priorities. A consolidated report of all groups will be provided before the end of the meeting.

2:00pm to 3:00pm

"California Historical Resources Information Centers (CHRIS)"
The State of California has established twelve (12) Information Centers throughout the state that work with the California SHPO to manage the cultural resource data statewide. Each Center is responsible for specific counties within the state. The North Coastal Center is operated by the Yurok Tribe and is responsible for Del Norte and Humboldt counties. Discussion will include examples of data management and cooperative agreements for data sharing, including sample MOUs.

- ☞ **Eric Allison**, CHRIS Coordinator, California SHPO Office
- ☞ **Matt Hall**, Eastern Information Center, UC-Riverside
- ☞ **Robin Laska**, Archaeological Information Center, San Bernadino Museum, Redlands, Calif.
- ☞ **Thomas M. Gates**, North Coastal Information Center, Klamath, Calif.

3:00pm to 4:00pm

"Within Exterior Borders-THPOs and SHPO Working Together"
The State of California SHPO has an agreement with the Yurok Tribe regarding non-tribal "in holdings" within the exterior boundaries of the Yurok Indian Reservation. An overview of this new cooperative agreement will be provided.

- ☞ **Dwight Dutschke**, Ione Band Miwok, Native American Heritage Coordinator, CA SHPO Office
- ☞ **Thomas M. Gates**, Yurok Tribe

4:00pm to 5:00pm

"Repatriation Programs at the Smithsonian Institution (SI)"
Last year, this was one of the most highly rated panels and the Smithsonian has offered to present repatriation information to tribal representatives. Panelists from the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Repatriation Program:

- ☞ **Eric Hollinger**, NMNH Repatriation Office
- ☞ **Andrea Hunter**, Chair, SI Repatriation Review Committee and Osage Nation THPO
- ☞ **Roland McCook** (Ute), Vice-Chair, SI Repatriation Review Committee
- ☞ **John F.C. Johnson**, SI Repatriation Review Committee

Evening on your own.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2007

- 8:30am to 5:00pm** Registration open in Canyon Conference Center.
- 8:30am to 10:00am** Continental breakfast available at Canyon Conference Center.
- 9:00am to 10:15am** *"Data Management for Tribal Museums and Cultural Centers"*
(Room: Canyon Conf. Center)
Many THPOs are also the directors of their Tribe's museum or cultural center. These cultural institutions also face the challenge of storing - including digitizing - paper records, images, and Native languages. Panelists will discuss their respective situation and how they are handling these important, national issues. Also, the Autry National Center will present their current projects.
- ☞ **Rosemary Berens**, THPO and Executive Director Bois Forte Heritage Center, Minnesota
 - ☞ **Rebecca Menendez**, Electronic Cataloguing Project Manager: Autry/Southwest Museum of the American Indian
 - ☞ **Jon E. Boursaw**, Director, Cultural Heritage Center, Citizen Potawatomi Nation, Oklahoma
- 10:15am to 10:30am** Break
- 10:30am to 11:15am** *"THPO Planning and GIS"*
The software application known as "GIS" is one of the main tools in every THPO and SHPO program today. It has revolutionized the way historic preservation is conducted throughout the country. With GIS, it is now possible to electronically access data information creating challenges and opportunities for the management of sensitive sites. Panelists will describe their work and how GIS can benefit your historic preservation program.
- ☞ **Richard M. Begay**, THPO, and Patricia Tuck, Archaeologist, Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians
 - ☞ **Camille Pleasants**, THPO Colville
- 11:15am to 12noon** *"THPO Presentation: Presenting the Colville THPO Program"*
One of the unique aspects of the NATHPO Annual Meeting is that the THPOs and their staff and tribal members come together to learn how each operates in their part of the country. This year we will highlight the THPO Program operated by the Confederated Tribes of the Colville Indian Reservation. ☞
- Camille Pleasants**, THPO
 - ☞ **Guy Moura**, TCP Coordinator
 - ☞ **Michael Finley**, TCP Coordinator
- 12noon to 1:15pm**
Lunch on your own.



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1:15pm to 2:00pm

“Update and Discussion on the BLM Nationwide Programmatic Agreement”

In 1997, the Bureau of Land Management entered into a Nationwide Programmatic Agreement (“NPA”) with the NCSHPO and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation with a five-year initial term. The three signatories are in discussion about renewing the NPA. An open comment period will be included in this session for tribal input. Panelists:

- ☞ **Ken Wilson**, State Archaeologist and Tribal Liaison, BLM - California State Office
- ☞ **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, Executive Committee, NCSHPO
- ☞ **Bill Helmer**, THPO, Big Pine Paiute Tribe of the Owens Valley
- ☞ **Don Klima**, Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs, ACHP

2:00pm to 3:00pm

“Update and Discussion on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers”

For the past four years, the Corps has been working to revise or rescind, or to develop alternate procedures for 33 CFR 325, Appendix C, Historic Properties, the Corps Regulatory Program’s intended counterpart regulations to the Advisory Council’s 36 CFR 800, regulations implementing Section 106 of the NHPA. This panel provides a summary of current developments of that effort and solicits comments from tribal representatives.

- ☞ **Georgeie Reynolds**, Army Corps Tribal Liaison, Washington, DC
- ☞ **Audie Huber**, Intergovernmental Affairs Manager, Department of Natural Resources, Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation
- ☞ **Don Klima**, Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs, ACHP

3:00pm to 3:15pm

Break

3:15pm to 5:00pm

“Update & Discussion with the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation”

The President’s Advisory Council on Historic Preservation is one of the major partners in the federal historic preservation program. Staff and council members are involved in some of the most contentious preservation issues in the country. **Don Klima**, Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs will provide important updates on their work and initiatives.

6:00pm

NATHPO Banquet: “Celebration of Native Nations”

Event to be held at the Wyndham Hotel located one block from the Spa Resort Casino.



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2007

- 8:30am to 12noon** Registration open in Canyon Conference Center.
- 8:30am to 10:00am** Continental breakfast available at Canyon Conference Center.
Meeting Room: Canyon Conference Center
"The National Park Service and Native People"
The National Park Services has employees located in Washington, DC, and seven regional offices and hundreds of national parks, monuments, seashores, and trails. Today's agenda will engage NPS representatives and Tribes in an update on initiatives.
- 9:00am to 10:00am** *"Update on Nationwide Programmatic Agreement between NPS-ACHP-NCSHPO"*
Originally signed in 1990 and updated in 1995, the National Park Service is taking the lead on seeking comments on the next generation of the Nationwide Programmatic Agreement for operation, management and administration of the National Park System. Representatives from the three signatories are:
☞ **Caroline Hall**, Preservation Compliance Coordinator, NPS
☞ **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, CA SHPO
☞ **Don Klima**, Director, Office of Federal Agency Programs, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
- 10:00am to 10:45am** *"NCSHPO-NPS Inventory of Sensitive Sites"*
The NCSHPO has been consulting with the NPS regarding nationwide management of historic sites on the National Register of Historic Places. NPS will be presenting a national view of data management of sensitive sites.
☞ **Milford Wayne Donaldson**, California SHPO
☞ **Eric Ingbar**, Gnomon Inc, Nevada
☞ **Paul R. Lusignan**, Historian, National Register of Historic Places, National Park Service, Washington-DC
- 10:45am to 11:00am** Break
- 11:00am to 11:30am** Presentation on, *"Legal Rights of Native People and the National Parks,"*
Derril B. Jordan, Partner, AndersonTuell, Washington, DC.
- 11:30am to 12:30noon** *"Native Rights to Traditional Gathering on Lands Now Managed by the NPS"*
Native people have traditionally used plant and animal materials for thousands of years. In the past 50-100 years, treaty rights have either been ignored or neglected and Native people have been working with local park superintendents in negotiating a process to continue their traditional practices. About 5 years ago, the NPS began a process to publicly codify the rights of tribal members on NPS lands and they will provide an update on this process. Related to this, in 2003, NATHPO participated in a two-year project to examine the relationship between the National Parks, environmental groups, and Tribes.



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The 2003 report will be presented and discussed. Moderated by **T. Destry Jarvis**, Outdoor Recreation and Park Services. Panelists:

- ☞ **Fred York**, Regional Anthropologist, Pacific West Region, NPS Service
- ☞ **Thomas M. Gates**, Yurok Tribe THPO
- ☞ **Steve Chaney**, Superintendent, Redwoods National Park
- ☞ **Derril E. Jordan**, Anderson Tuell
- ☞ **Vernon Peterson**

12:30pm to 1:30pm

Lunch on your own.

1:30pm to 3:15pm

"THPOs Program Issues: Reporting Process, Regulatory Update, Application Process, Training & Technical Assistance"

There are now 68 operating THPO programs located throughout the lower 48 states and with the growth of the program, there are several issues that are in urgent need of attention. Panelists will provide updates and opportunities:

- ☞ **James Bird** (Eastern Cherokee), Chief, Tribal Preservation Program, NPS
- ☞ **Christine Faith**, NPS, National Center for Pres. Training & Technology

3:15pm to 3:30pm

Break

3:30pm to 5:00pm

"THPOs Program Issues, continued"

Evening

Palm Springs Street Festival – a free arts & crafts fair on the main street of downtown Palm Springs. Walking distance from Spa Resort Casino.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2007

8:30am to 10:00am

Coffee available at Canyon Conference Center.

8:30am to 12noon

"Advanced ARPA & NAGPRA Training" (Room: TBD)

Limited to 15 people for an all-morning advanced training by Garry Cantley.

9:00am to 10:15am

"Tribal Parks in the United States" (Room: TBD)

Several Tribes either operate their own tribal parks or co-manage with federal agencies national parks and wildlife refuges. Presenters will provide information on these exciting ventures and an overview of their successes and challenges.

Panelists: **Yurok Tribal Park Task Force**: Patricia Bailey, Paul James, Frank Lara, Susie Long, Allen McCovey, Glenn Moore, Sr., Dale Webster; **Margaret Park, Agua Caliente Planning Office**

11am to 12noon

Tribal Ranger Rocky Toyama of the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians will give an overview of the tribal canyons and will later lead a tour of Tahquitz Canyon.

Meeting concluded
and safe travels!



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Eric Allison has a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology from Sonoma State University, awarded in 1991. He worked at the Northwest Information Center of the California Historical Resources Information System (CHRIS) from 1989-1998, worked at California OHP from 1998 until today and has been the CHRIS Coordinator since 2005.

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Originally from Crystal, New Mexico, Richard earned his B.A. in Anthropology from Dartmouth College (Hanover, NH) and his Master's of Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education (Cambridge, MA). He has many years' experience as a field archaeologist and an ethnologist for various projects on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona, New Mexico, and Utah, including the Bureau of Reclamation's efforts to document the Navajo history of the Grand Canyon region. He has worked closely with traditional native elders to document oral histories and to protect sacred places, archaeological sites, and other resources. Richard has also worked in various capacities for the Navajo Nation's Historic Preservation and Archaeology departments. Prior to leaving the Navajo Nation, he was the Deputy Director of the Division of Natural Resources, where he oversaw 11 departments that had more 550 employees. Richard subsequently worked in Phoenix with urban Native Americans as manager of an HIV/AIDS program. Currently he is the Director of the Historic Preservation Office for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians in Palm Springs, California.

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Rose Berens is the Executive Director of the Bois Forte Heritage Center and Cultural Museum, the THPO, and the NAGPRA representative for the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa. Rose played a major role in the design and content of the exhibits on display at the Bois Forte Museum. She was involved in drafting the THPO grant application that resulted in NPS acknowledgement in 2006. Rose works with the community at Bois Forte to design programs to preserve traditions and culture and revitalize the Anishinabe language. Rose is an enrolled member of Bois Forte. She is a spiritual advisor, traditional drum keeper and a pipe carrier for the Band. Rose attended the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis where she majored in American Indian Studies.

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James Bird is the National Park Service Chief of the Tribal Preservation Program. His primary duty is the administration of the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) for Tribes. The fund provides support to tribes with grants for specific cultural and historic preservation projects and operational support to Tribal Historic Preservation Offices (THPOs). Mr. Bird came to the NPS after having served as the Cultural Resources Manager and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians. James earned his Master's Degree in Anthropology from the University of Oklahoma, a BA in Anthropology from Georgia Southern University in Statesboro, Georgia and an Associate degree in Electronics from DeVry Institute, Atlanta, GA. James has served an enlistment in the United States Marine Corps that included a tour in Viet Nam.

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I graduated from Washington University in Topeka, Kansas, and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. I retired in 1986 as a Colonel after serving for over 24 years. During my Air Force service, I had overseas assignments in Canada, Thailand, Germany, and Italy. Following retirement I relocated in California and took a position as Executive Director of the Foundation for Medical Care, which has affiliated with the San Bernardino County Medical Society. I later worked for Atena Health Plans for eight years, eventually becoming the Assistant Vice President for their Government Division working on a contract to offer health care for military families members and retirees. In 1996, I accepted a similar position with PHP Healthcare Corp. in Reston, Virginia. I returned to Kansas in 1999 and was fortunate to be offered the position as Executive Director of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation. I retired December of 2005 having served in that capacity for over 6 years. After enjoying retirement for all of four months I was offered a position as Director of the Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center in Shawnee, Okla. Primary functions of the Center include the Tribal Museum, Gift

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Jon E. Boursaw *Continued*

Shop, Tribal Archives and Library, the Tribal Heritage Project (a program of recording family histories as well as interviews of Tribal veterans on DVDs) and I also coordinate the Tribal Veterans Program. I am married to the former Peggy Goad. I have two children from a previous marriage; my son, Jon Andrews lives in Mentone, Calif., and has a daughter, Sidney Caitland, now almost five; while my daughter Kristen Marie lives in San Diego, Calif. Peggy and I reside in Tecumseh, Okla.

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Janine Bowechop is an enrolled member of the Makah Indian Tribe and lives on the Makah reservation in Neah Bay, Washington. Since 1991, Ms. Bowechop has worked for the Makah Cultural and Research Center, first as a researcher, then as Curator of Collections. In 1995, she was hired as the Executive Director. In 2000, the Makah Tribe created a Tribal Historic Preservation Office, located within the Makah Cultural and Research Center. She was appointed the Makah THPO by Tribal Council resolution. She serves as the Chairperson of the Makah Higher Education Committee, as the vice-president of the Makah Spirit Paddlers Canoe club, on the Board of the Clallam County Historical Society, and on the advisory committee for the Makah Community Based Forestry Initiative.

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Throughout her career, Kathy Brodie has represented clients on a wide variety of domestic and international legal and public policy issues before Congress and the Executive branch, with a focus on Native American and cultural and historic preservation issues. Kathy is a member of Akin Gump's American Indian Law and Policy practice group. She has ten years' experience representing Indian tribes on a wide range of issues, including health care and education funding, cultural resource preservation, irrigation project and detention facility funding, water rights, judgment fund distribution, Class III Tribal-State compact issues and economic development on Indian lands. In her work on behalf of numerous clients, Kathie has worked with the offices of both Democratic and Republican members of Congress, the White House, the Department of Interior (Bureau of Indian Affairs and National Park Service), the Department of Health and Human Services (Indian Health Service, Health Resources and Services Administration), the Department of State, the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Department of Commerce and the Office of the United States Trade Representative. Kathy played an invaluable leadership role in the establishment of a much needed granting program within the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) that provides annual funding for tribal museums. She also actively represents the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO) before Congress in support of the Tribal Historic Preservation Officers program. Kathy is currently assisting the Journey Through Hallowed Ground Partnership in pursuing enactment of the Journey Through Hallowed Ground National Heritage Area, an Act that would recognize the depth of nationally significant historic, cultural and recreational resources in a four-state geographic region that runs from Gettysburg, Pennsylvania to Charlottesville, Virginia. Kathy received her A.B. with honors in English literature from Bowdoin College in 1990 and her J.D. in 1997 from the George Washington University, where she was managing editor of the George Washington Law Review. She spent nine years of her childhood in Tokyo, Japan as a member of a foreign service family. She is a member of the Maryland and District of Columbia Bars.

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Pattie Tuck started as Archaeologist for the Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians in August of 2006. As the Tribe's Archaeologist, she has many responsibilities in the Tribal Historic Preservation Office including documentation and management of cultural resources on the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the Traditional Use Area (TUA). Cultural resources managed for the Tribe include archaeological sites, burials, trails, buildings or other structures, resource gathering areas (plants, minerals), and sacred places. Pattie also provides Native American Consultation, and reviews development projects with local agencies such as the County of Riverside, the local city governments, Army Corps of Engineers, and the Bureau of Land Management. In addition, she coordinates Tribal Cultural Monitoring to reduce potential impacts to Cultural Resources within the TUA. She is currently compiling a Database of Cultural Resources within the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation and the TUA utilizing Geographic Information Systems (GIS). Pattie holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Anthropology and is currently working towards earning her Master of Arts in Anthropology with an emphasis in GIS and the Archaeology. Her thesis work focuses on Deep Canyon, a transitional area linking the Santa Rosa Mountains and the Colorado Desert. Deep Canyon research goals include GIS spatial analysis to thoroughly examine the relationship between site location, ecological zone, drainage catchments and geomorphology.

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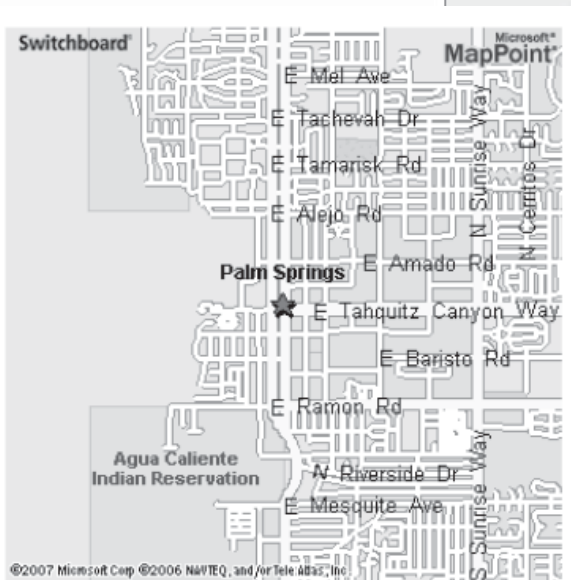
Fred York has worked for the NPS as a Regional Anthropologist since September 1991. Initially hired to work in the Pacific Northwest Region states of Idaho, Oregon and Washington, Fred took responsibility for the entire Pacific West Region (PWR). The states of California, Nevada, Utah and places in the Pacific such as the state of Hawaii and the territories of American Samoa, Guam and Saipan are part of the current Pacific West Region in addition to Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Fred is responsible for assisting parks throughout the PWR in working with indigenous communities and other park-associated groups. In addition to developing and conducting research projects in collaboration with communities and professional researchers, Fred assists parks in compliance with the requirements of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, the National Historic Preservation Act, and Tribal Self-Governance, Title IV of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act. Fred also works with the NPS American Indian Liaison Office in Washington, DC and reviews tribal proposals for the development of Tribal Historic Preservation Offices and applications for Historic Preservation Fund Grants to Indian Tribes, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians. Prior to working with the NPS, Fred began doing research in the Four Corners Region of the American Southwest in 1975 for organizations such as the Office of Contract Archaeology at the University of New Mexico, the Navajo Nation and the Jicarilla Apache Tribe. Fred completed his Ph.D. at the State University of New York in Binghamton in 1990 with a dissertation that focused on Navajo land tenure in the context of Navajo Country's incorporation into the US between the 1880s and 1980s.

ABOUT Palm Springs

As the western gateway of the Coachella Valley, Palm Springs draws visitors from all over the world with its beautiful landscape, rich culture, fine restaurants, spectacular resorts, outstanding attractions, and prosperous business climate. Incorporated in 1938, Palm Springs offers residents and visitors the culture, sophistication, and opportunity usually reserved for large metropolitan areas. An attractive destination for visitors and many who will make Palm Springs their home, the city is enriched with culture, history, and more importantly a strong sense of community. All are welcome; no one should miss all that this enchanting community has to offer.

Palm Springs, population 42,807, is a famed Riverside County, California desert resort city, approximately 110 miles east of Los Angeles and 140 miles (225 km) northeast of San Diego. The city contains some of the most famous golf courses in the country. Swimming, tennis, horseback riding and hiking in the beautiful nearby desert and mountain areas are other major forms of recreation in Palm Springs. It is one of nine adjacent cities that make up the Coachella Valley.

Known as the “Playground of the Stars,” Palm Springs is a small city with the legacy, amenities and history of a large, cosmopolitan city. Palm Springs lies at the foot of one of Southern California’s most majestic mountain peaks, 10,834-foot (3,300 m) San Jacinto Peak, whose eastern flank abuts downtown. It is not unusual to swim in 80-degree Fahrenheit weather while looking up at snow covered peaks



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