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Historical Happenings

Notes on Cultural Resource Management in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Historical Happenings provides information on the USFWS Cultural Resources Management program. Information comes from sources such as the Regional Historic Preservation Officers, websites, new sources, as well as other cultural resource management professionals.

Issues are also available on the USFWS Cultural Resources website <http://historicpreservation.fws.gov>. Submissions are encouraged and can be made via email. Please contact Eugene Marino at Eugene_Marino@fws.gov for submission guidelines.

Wonderful Things

A look at FWS Museum Property

A new feature of Historical Happenings, Wonderful Things will showcase interesting facts and photos about the wealth of museum collections maintained and administered by the USFWS.

(CCP) due in 2008. Kanuti Refuge planner, Deborah Webb, painstakingly entered Moses' and Jones' work into a computerized GIS so computer records accurately depicted the unique lettering to ensure accurate pronunciation of the Koyukon language. With a Challenge Cost Share from the FWS, the YRDFA included Moses' and Jones' information in their refined and comprehensive Atlas of place names. With additional support from NOAA and the Lannan Foundation, YRDFA recently published "Middle Koyukuk River of Alaska-An Atlas of Fishing Places and Traditional Place Names". Copies can be obtained from the Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association at 725 Christensen Dr., Suite 3B, Anchorage, Alaska 99501. They can also be contacted via e-mail at info@yukonsalmon.org, or by **Phone:** (907) 272-3141 • 1-877-99-YUKON (98566), or **Fax:** (907) 272-3142.

FWS Regional News:

Region 7—

A 20 year effort to document traditional Native place names in the Koyukuk River drainage was completed recently with the publication of a 54 page full color atlas. In the mid-1980's Kanuti Refuges local Refuge Information technician, Johnson Moses of Allakaket, helped Dr. Eliza Jones compile hundreds of traditional Native place names near the villages of Hughes, Allakaket, Alatna, Bettles and Evansville. Dr. Jones and Moses recorded interviews with Native elders who told the stories behind the names of places within Kanuti refuge and surrounding areas. This information was documented by university of Alaska researcher Wendy Arundale in an unpublished report where it remained for 20 years.

In 2005-2006 the FWS and National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) funded Yukon River Drainage Fisheries Association to gather traditional knowledge on fishing sites and fish spawning areas in the Koyukuk Drainage. At that time, Kanuti Refuge staff wanted to include traditional place names in their revised Comprehensive Conservation Plan

Other Agency News

NPS—the Director of the National Park Service has formally approved the proposal of the Jicarilla Apache Nation Tribe to assume certain State Historic Preservation Officer duties within the exterior boundaries of the tribe's trust lands in Connecticut. The Tribe has assumed formal responsibility for review of Federal undertakings pursuant to Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. In addition, the Tribe has assumed all of the other SHPO functions set out in the Act with the exceptions of assisting in the certification of local governments and assisting in the evaluation of Investment Tax Credit rehabilitation projects. The Tribe's historic preservation officer is Ms Kathleen Knowles. Please address correspondence to:

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ACHP—seeks Public Input for Program Comment on Select GSA Repairs and Upgrades

The ACHP is considering issuing a Program Comment for the U.S. General Services Administration setting forth the way in which it will comply with Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act for select repairs and upgrades to windows; lighting; roofing; and heating, ventilating, and air-conditioning systems within historic public buildings. The deadline for public input is July 20, 2009.

Legislative News

The House of Representatives debated the American Clean Energy and Security Act of 2009 (HR 2454) late into the day on June 26th. HR 2454 includes a Building Retrofit Program (Section 202) that supports development of standards and processes for retrofitting existing residential and nonresidential buildings. Section 202 also authorizes the Secretary of Energy to provide funding to states to conduct cost-effective building retrofits, using local governments, other agencies or entities to carry out the work through flexible forms of financial assistance up to 50 percent of the costs of retrofits, with funding increasing in proportion to efficiency achievement, including retrofits of historic buildings. Section 202 also contains a 120 percent boost in incentives promoting performance-based, energy efficiency for homes and buildings listed in the National Register of Historic Places included under the bill's Retrofit for Energy and Environmental Performance (REEP) title.

The House voted 254-173 to pass its fiscal 2010 Interior-Environment appropriations bill (HR 2996) on Friday that provides \$90.675 million for the HPF, which includes 46.5 million for the states, \$8.0 million for tribal preservation programs, \$30 million for Save America's Treasures (SAT) and \$6.175 million for Preserve America (PA). The figure for PA was slightly higher than the previously-reported \$6.0 million.

The Senate Subcommittee on Interior marked up its version of Interior bill on Tuesday and approved funding levels of \$46.5 million for the states, \$8 million for the tribes, \$20 million for the SAT from the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF) and \$3.175 million for Preserve America but out of the National Recreation and Conservation account of the Interior bill. The full Senate Committee on Appropriations marked up the bill on Thursday and approved the subcommittee's funding

levels. The differences between the House and Senate on SAT and Preserve America funding levels will have to be ironed out in conference committee.

The National Parks, Forests, and Public Lands Subcommittee (Chairman Grijalva, D-Ariz.) and the Insular Affairs, Oceans and Wildlife (Chairwoman Bordallo, D-Guam) of House Natural Resources Committee held a joint field hearing on the impacts of climate change on historic and cultural resources located on the Chesapeake Bay on June 23rd. The hearing included a broad range of witnesses that included: Marvin Moriarty - regional director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; Robert Wood - director, Cooperative Oxford Laboratory, National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); Michael Bojokles mayor, North Beach, Md.; Donald F. Boesch - president, Center for Environmental Science; Anson H. Hines - director, Smithsonian Environmental Research Center; Bernie Fowler - former Maryland state senator; Skip Stiles executive director, Wetlands Watch; Stuart Parnes president, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum; and Tommy Leggett - waterman, Wicomico, Va.

Training, Upcoming Events, Education, and Volunteers and Friends News

ACHP Recovery Act Section 106 Training

June 30, 2009 — The ACHP announces a special one-day course designed to familiarize those responsible for ensuring that environmental reviews are conducted for Recovery Act projects with the requirements of Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act. [Sign up now](#). Class is July 22 in Washington, D.C.

Archeological Resources Protection Training Program

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) presents this thirty-seven hour class which provides training in all aspects of an archeological investigation and subsequent prosecution of the crimes. This premier class is taught by accomplished instructors that are nationally recognized subject matter experts in the fields of law enforcement, archeology and law. The class cumulates in a twelve-hour archeological crime scene practical exercise where law enforcement officers and archeologist work as a team to investigate and document a crime scene. Attendees will gather and process physical evidence, write incident reports, executive summaries, search warrants, damage assessments, and provide testimony in a courtroom scenario.

XP-ARPTP-903 / Department of the Navy, Jacksonville, FL – September 14-18, 2009

XP-ARPTP-904 / San Juan Public Lands Center,
Durango, Co – September 21-25, 2009

XP-ARPTP-101 /Apostle Islands National Lakeshore
NP, Bayfield, Wisconsin – October 19 – 23, 2009

XP-ARPTP-102 / Jean Lafitte National Historical Park
and Preserve, New Orleans, La – November – 02-06,
2009

This class is open to all sworn law enforcement officers,
prosecutors and Federal Archeologist. To register

please contact your agencies training representative at
FLETC.

Contact FLETC Senior Instructor Charles Louke at
(912)280-5188 for course information

There are a number of activities at the Cathlapotle
plankhouse. For information on these events take a
look at www.plankhouse.org