Founded in 1998, the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers is a national, non-profit corporation comprised of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and associate member tribes. 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 approved by the National Park Service.

Contact NATHPO
Mailing Address - NATHPO, P.O. Box 19189, Washington, D.C., 20036-9189
Telephone - 202.628.THPO (202-628-8476)
### Contacts

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July 7, 2004

To Conference Participants and Honored Guests:

Welcome to Washington, DC, and to the 6th Annual NATHPO Meeting, "Tribal Historic Preservation: A Decade of Collaboration." We’ve organized an interesting, yet fun, series of educational workshops and discussion sessions with our tribal and federal partners. This is also an opportunity to showcase and introduce you to just a sample of the resources available in Washington, DC, such as the National Archives and the Smithsonian Institution.

A little over 10 years ago, the National Historic Preservation Act was amended to more clearly define how tribal governments are to participate in preserving our nation’s cultural resources. Among other positive changes, the 1992 amendments to the Act created the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer program, which allows for tribes to directly receive federal funds to operate their local programs based on their needs and priorities via the THPO program.

We’ve seen the THPO program grow from 12 tribes to a current total of 47 that have land holdings in over 20 states. Unfortunately, federal support of this important program has not kept up with the number of tribes that desire to participate in it, and all Tribes are now suffering from a serious lack of funding.

On the other hand, this year’s conference is evidence of how much both the THPO program and NATHPO have grown. The variety of Tribes and their preservation programs means that you are guaranteed an interesting...
Welcome

The National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers
PO Box 19189 Washington, DC 20036-9189
Phone 202.454.5664 Fax 202.466.7706
www.nathpo.org

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On the other hand, this year’s conference is evidence of how much both the THPO program and NATHPO have grown. The variety of Tribes and their preservation programs means that you are guaranteed an interesting assortment of discussions and priorities. This year we have a unique agenda because of the Annual Meeting being held in Washington, DC, and the dedication of the National World War II Memorial to all the men and women who served the United States. NATHPO was compelled to recognize and work with the Library of Congress on recording the role our tribal members played in some of the decisive battles and strategies that are unique to our cultures. Navajo, Comanche, and Oglala Lakota “codetalkers” played a vital role saving many lives. NATHPO is honored to help preserve this part of our tribal history and of their contributions to our country’s history.

We hope you get a chance to see and work with colleagues from earlier meetings, as well as meet and create some new working relationships and friends. One of the main purposes of the Annual Meeting is to bring you together so that you may share your knowledge, talent and dedication with others. I hope you enjoy this 6th Annual Meeting and welcome to Washington, DC.

Best wishes,

D. Bambi Kraus, President
Welcome

To Conference Participants, Supporters, Members of Congress and Honored Guests:

On behalf of the other board members of the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, welcome to our Nation’s Capital to convene our Sixth Annual Meeting.

It is encouraging that so many of you have made the time and necessary arrangements to travel and participate in this important national meeting to discuss topics of interest to all tribes, not just those that operate Tribal Historic Preservation Officer programs. Ms. D. Bambi Kraus and her staff have worked diligently for our THPOs, tribal leaders, and other honored guests to create an exciting and educational program.

I am extremely proud to be a part of the National Association of THPOs and our efforts to honor the Native American World War II Veterans. Our Honor Dinner on Friday, July 9th, will be a modest effort to recognize those veterans who are able to travel and be with us today, and we look forward to ensuring that their contributions are recorded for all Americans. Our thanks to Glenn Moore and the Yurok Tribe for their initial interest to create, and then their continued support of the National Association of THPOs. Glenn served on D-Day over 60 years ago, and he has remarkably kept the teachings and traditions of his people alive for his children, their children, and many others to come. Thank you, Glenn.

As we meet for three and a half days, I look forward to speaking with old friends, and making new friendships so that we may all advocate for tribal historic and cultural preservation. We are not simply preserving a past. We are creating an environment that will encourage the continued existence of tribal culture and history.

Our thanks to all the federal agencies that are supporting the 6th Annual NATHPO Meeting and all the tribal representatives who are able to join us today.

Sincerely,

Alan S. Downer
NATHPO General Chairman
Welcome

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NATHPO General Chairman
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 2004  TRAVEL DAY

3:00 to 7:00 pm  Registration open and tour sign-up in Hotel Lobby

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2004

** 8:00 am to 4:00 pm  Registration and tour sign-up in Hotel Lobby

Coffee available in Doyle Ballroom. (Sponsored by Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, LLP)

** 9:00 to 10:15 am  Opening Prayer, Remarks and Greetings (Doyle Ballroom)

Alan S. Downer, NATHPO Chairman (Navajo THPO)
Janine Bowechop, NATHPO Vice Chairman (Makah THPO)
Kelly S. Jackson, NATHPO Treasurer (Lac du Flambeau THPO)
Thomas M. Gates, NATHPO Secretary (Yurok THPO)
John Brown, NATHPO At-Large member (Narragansett THPO)
Jim Picotte, NATHPO At-Large member (Cheyenne River Sioux THPO)
John R. Welch, NATHPO At-Large member (White Mountain Apache THPO)
D. Bambi Kraus (Tlingit), NATHPO President
Individual Participants

** 10:15 to 10:30 am  Coffee Break (Sponsored by Nordhaus, Haltom, Taylor, Taradesh & Bladh LLP)

** 10:30 to 11:45 am  Tribal Leader, Congressional, and Federal Agency Welcome

The Honorable Howard McConnell, Chairman, Yurok Tribe
Dr. Janet S. Matthews, Associate Director for Cultural Resources, National Park Service
Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Vice Chairman, Senate Indian Affairs Committee
Dr. Peter Bartis and Ms. Taru Spiegel, Veterans History Project, American Folklife Center, Library of Congress
Agenda

Unless noted, all meetings will take place at the Jurys Hotel on Dupont Circle.

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2004  continued**

**12 noon to 1:00 pm**
Lunch break (provided in Doyle Ballroom)
Keynote Speaker: **Craig Manson**, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Department of the Interior

**1:15 to 3:15 pm**
Three Concurrent Training Workshops
1. “Tribes to THPOs: Overview and Question-and-Answer Session”
(Burlington “B” Room)
2. “NAGPRA Overview,” by the National Park Service -- National NAGPRA Program Office. (Westbury A-B-C Room)
3. “Using the National Archives,” by Sam Anthony, Director of Lecture Programs, National Archives and Records Administration. (Doyle “A” Room)

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3. “Overview of the National Anthropological Archives (NAA),” by John “Jake” P. Homiak, Director, NAA, Smithsonian Institution, accompanied by Robert Leopold, NAA Information Manager. (Doyle “A” Room)

**5:30 to 7:30 pm**
Congressional Reception co-hosted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Location: 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, 2nd Floor.

Walking directions from hotel (5 minute walk):
- From Jurys Hotel, exit onto New Hampshire Avenue
- Walk towards Dupont Circle, about 25 feet.
- Turn left by crossing New Hampshire Avenue
- Walk past Books-a-Million store and bear left onto “P” Street.
- Walk to end of block on “P” Street and turn right on “18th Street.”
- Walk one short block on 18th Street to the next intersection.
The National Trust for Historic Preservation is on the corner of 18th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, NW.
**WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 2004 continued**

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The National Trust for Historic Preservation is on the corner of 18th Street and Massachusetts Avenue, NW.
THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2004

** 8:00 am to 12 noon
Conference registration in Hotel Lobby:
Coffee available in Doyle Ballroom. (Sponsored by Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker LLP)

** 9:00 to 10:15 am
“Tribes and Federal Agencies Working Together -- Best Practices in Tribal Consultation” (Doyle Ballroom)
Moderated by Dr. Sherry Hutt, who will also provide an update on the research project, “Best Practices in Tribal Consultation”, with panelists:
David G. Blick, Historic Preservation Specialist, Housing & Urban Development
William Jones, Vice Chairman, Lummi Business Council
Corina Williams, THPO, Oneida Nation of Wisconsin
Valerie Hauser, Native American Affairs Coordinator, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
James Garrison, State Historic Preservation Officer, State of Arizona

** 10:15 to 10:30 am
Coffee Break (Sponsored by Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP)

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Dr. Alan S. Downer, THPO and Director, Navajo Nation Historic Preservation Department
Tom McCulloch, Archaeologist, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation
Dr. Tim McKeown, National NAGPRA Program, National Park Service
Elizabeth Merritt, Deputy General Counsel, National Trust for Historic Preservation
2. “New Institute for Museum and Library Services Grant Program for Tribal Museums and Cultural Centers,” presentation and discussion led by Dr. Shroeder Cherry, Assistant Director for Museums, Institute for Museum and Library Services. (Westbury B-C Room)

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### Special Thanks

#### Annual Meeting Sponsors

**Gold Level:**
- USDA/NRCS
  - Natural Resources Conservation Service
- National Trust for Historic Preservation

**Silver Level:**
- Institute of Museum and Library Services

**Bronze Level:**
- Salt River Pima Maricopa Indian Community
- Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
- Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld LLP
- Nordhaus, Haltom, Taylor, Taradash & Bladhi, LLP
- Sonosky, Chambers, Sachse, Endreson & Perry, LLP
- Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker LLP
- Barona Band of Mission Indians

**Veteran Travel Scholarships:**
- Fort Belknap Indian Community
- Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe
- The Pueblo of Laguna
- Comanche Tribe of Oklahoma

**Annual Meeting Supporters**
- In-kind Donations and Door-Prizes (as of July 1, 2004)
  - National Park Service
  - University of California-Berkeley
  - Indian Craft Shop in Washington
  - Charles Blackwell, Chickasaw Nation - DC Office
  - Navajo Nation Historic Preservation Office
  - Denver Art Museum
  - The Banana Cafe, Washington, DC

**Annual Meeting Sponsors**
- Gold Level:
  - USDA/NRCS
  - National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Silver Level:
- Bronze Level:
- Veteran Travel Scholarships:
- Annual Meeting Supporters:
Taxi:
Taxi service is plentiful and economical in Washington, DC. Taxis operate on a zone, rather than meter, system, and by law all rates must be posted in each cab. Rates are usually $1.50 for each additional passenger. Cabs for Maryland and Virginia can take passengers from DC to locations in their respective states but not to different locations within the city. For more information, call the DC Taxicab Commission or (202) 645-6005.

Metrorail and Metrobus:
Metrorail and Metrobus provide the safest, cleanest and most efficient way of getting around Washington, DC and the metropolitan suburbs. Five rail lines and an extensive bus system connect the District with the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Train lines are named for colors: Red, yellow, blue, green, and orange. Station entrances are marked by brown pylons, capped with the letter “M” and colored stripes indicate which lines are available.

Route maps are posted at each station and inside each subway car.

Metrorail opens 5:30 a.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends. It closes at midnight Sunday to Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights, it stays open until 3 a.m. Each train displays the name of its farthest destination. Base subway fare is $1.20 and increases during rush hour and for longer trips. Rail farecards can be purchased at vending machines located inside the stations. Farecards are inserted into the turnstile gates to enter and exit subway platforms. The fare is automatically deducted each time you exit a station. To continue your trip by Metrobus, obtain a transfer at your originating station before boarding the train. Buses travel to Georgetown and other areas not serviced by the subway.
Agenda

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2004 continued

** 12 noon to 1:00 pm
Lunch break (provided in Doyle Ballroom).
Update on “Many Nations Media Project,” by Patty Talahongva, President, Native American Journalists Association.
Update on the “National Museum of the American Indian,” by Helen Scheirbeck, Director of Public Programs.

** 1:45 to 5:00 pm
Bus Tour (board buses outside hotel on New Hampshire Avenue)
Sign up required at registration desk.
Tour “A”: National Archives in downtown Washington, DC.
Includes a demonstration and tour of the Archives.
Tour “B”: Smithsonian Institution -- Tour of the Museum Support Center (MSC) or Cultural Resource Center (CRC) in Suitland, MD

** 5:00 to 7:00 pm
Buffet Dinner available at Hotel (Doyle Ballroom)

** 6:30 to 9:00 pm
Optional: “Twilight Tour of Washington, DC.”
(Sign up required at Registration Desk, limited space available.)

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2004

** 8:00 am
Coffee available in Doyle Ballroom.

** 9:00 to 10:15 am
“Preserve America Initiative and Other Programs of Interest, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP)” (Doyle Ballroom)
Moderated by Dr. Alan S. Downer.
Keynote Speech: John Nau, III, Chairman, ACHP
Ron Anzalone, Director, Office of Preservation Initiatives, ACHP

** 10:30 to 11:45 am
Two Concurrent Workshops:
1. “Guidebook to Historic Sites of Indians and the US Military,”
moderated by D. Bambi Kraus, NATHPO President
(Westbury “A” Rooms)
T. Destry Jarvis, Outdoor Recreation and Park Services
John R. Welch, THPO, White Mountain Apache Tribe,
Fort Apache, Arizona.

Visitor Information

Taxi:
Taxi service is plentiful and economical in Washington, DC. Taxis operate on a zone, rather than meter, system, and by law all rates must be posted in each cab. Rates are usually $1.50 for each additional passenger. Cabs for Maryland and Virginia can take passengers from DC to locations in their respective states but not to different locations within the city. For more information, call the DC Taxicab Commission or (202) 645-6005.

Metrorail and Metrobus:
Metrorail and Metrobus provide the safest, cleanest and most efficient way of getting around Washington, DC and the metropolitan suburbs. Five rail lines and an extensive bus system connect the District with the Maryland and Virginia suburbs. Train lines are named for colors: Red, yellow, blue, green, and orange. Station entrances are marked by brown pylons, capped with the letter “M” and colored stripes indicate which lines are available.

Route maps are posted at each station and inside each subway car.
Metrorail opens 5:30 a.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. on weekends. It closes at midnight Sunday to Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights, it stays open until 3 a.m. Each train displays the name of its farthest destination. Base subway fare is $1.20 and increases during rush hour and for longer trips. Rail farecards can be purchased at vending machines located inside the stations. Farecards are inserted into the turnstile gates to enter and exit subway platforms. The fare is automatically deducted each time you exit a station. To continue your trip by Metrobus, obtain a transfer at your originating station before boarding the train. Buses travel to Georgetown and other areas not serviced by the subway.
## Agenda

**FRIDAY, JULY 9, 2004 continued**

### 10:30 to 11:45 am, continued

2. “Working with the National Park Service” (Burlington “B” Room)
   - James Bird, Chief, Tribal Programs Branch
   - Lucy Lawliss, Cultural Landscapes Program
   - Dr. Richard Waldbauer, Federal Preservation Institute

### 12 noon to 1:30 pm

Lunch break (on your own)

### 1:30 to 3:00 pm

**Concurrent Workshops**

1. “National Parks and Associated Tribes,” moderated by T. Destry Jarvis,
   Outdoor Recreation and Park Services. (Doyle “B” Room) Panelists:
   - Anthony Paredes, NPS Southeast Regional Office
   - Michael Evans, Cultural Anthropologist, NPS Midwest Regional Office
   - David Ruppert, Cultural Anthropologist, NPS Inter-mountain Regional Office

2. “Preliminary Discussion on NATIHOs Sacred Sites Study”
   (Doyle “A” Room) Discussion moderated by Richard Nichols (Santa Clara Pueblo), Richard Nichols & Associates, Espanola, New Mexico.

### 3:00 to 5:00 pm

On your own -- opportunity to visit your Congressional office.

### 5:00 to 8:00 pm

**Honor Dinner for Native American World War II Veterans**
(Doyle Ballroom) Gerard Baker (Mandan-Hidatsa), Master of Ceremonies, Superintendent of Mount Rushmore National Memorial, South Dakota.

Confirmed Honored Guests as of July 1, 2004:
- Glenn Moore, Army Veteran, Yurok Tribe, California
- Sam Billison, Marine Corps Code-Talker, Navajo Nation, Arizona
- Marcella LeBeau, Nurse, Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, South Dakota
- Gilbert Horn, Sr., Army Veteran, Assiniboine, Fort Belknap, Montana
- Benjamin R. Wright, Sr., Navy Veteran, Puyallup Tribe, Washington
- Santiago “Sandy” Riley, Navy Veteran, Laguna Pueblo, New Mexico
- U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, WWII Army Veteran, State of Hawaii
- U.S. Senator Conrad Burns, State of Montana
- Gilbert Coon, Comanche Nation of Oklahoma
- Charles Chibitty, Comanche Nation of Oklahoma

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Biographies and Contact Information

Taru Spiegel
Taru Spiegel is Program Officer with the Veterans History Project at the American Folklife Center, Library of Congress. She has a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Maryland. She has been on the staff of the Library of Congress for over 20 years, and has been a Kluge Leadership Fellow, and the recipient of a number of honors and awards. Her publications range from subjects such as distressed urban communities to Finns in North America. She has been with the Veterans History Project since 2002. Taru has lived and worked on four continents. She has been active on the Library of Congress Diversity Council and works with the project’s minority partners.

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Richard Waldbauer, Ph.D.
Richard Waldbauer is Assistant Director of the Federal Preservation Institute (FPI) of the National Park Service. Dr. Waldbauer has more than 16 years of experience in the National Park Service. Prior to FPI, he worked in the interagency Archeology and Ethnography Program, where he had responsibilities for cultural property protection, underwater cultural heritage, programmatic assistance to Federal agencies, the National Historic Landmarks Archeology Initiative, and training. Among his important accomplishments are assistance to design and implement the emergency programmatic agreements on cultural resources for emergency responses under the Oil Pollution Act, assistance to develop the historic preservation program of the Department of Energy, designations of the largest number of archeological National Historic Landmarks since 1966, and the first comprehensive training in heritage preservation law for government attorneys (in cooperation with the Department of Justice; more than 450 Federal, Tribal, and State attorneys trained). He was appointed Assistant Director of FPI in the fall of 2001. As one of his first projects, he conducted the two-day cooperative symposium on law and consultation with Native Americans that was televised nationwide by the Department of Justice. With at least 1,000 participants, it became the largest single historic preservation training event. He began his career in public service by managing historic preservation programs in two National Forests. His undergraduate degree is in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania, and he has post-graduate degrees in Anthropology from the University of Idaho and Brown University. He and his family live in College Park, MD.

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John R. Welch
A Denver native and an archaeologist by training, John R. Welch has worked on cultural and environmental resource management issues in Arizona since 1983. Beginning in 1992, when John originated the position as the Fort Apache Agency BIA Archaeologist, he has provided technical assistance in Heritage Resource management to the White Mountain Apache Tribe. John has served as the White Mountain Apache Tribe Historic Preservation Officer since 1996, when he received his Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Arizona. As the Tribe HPO, Dr. Welch assists with (1) inventory and compliance, (2) sacred sites protection within and beyond reservation lands, (3) Historic Fort Apache restoration and revitalization, and (4) grants writing, project planning, interpretation, museum, and interpretive elements of the Tribe Heritage Program. Dr. Welch serves on the boards of the White Mountain Conservation League and the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and in 1998 received the Apache cultural elements of sound resource management and feels honored by the privilege of working to protect and perpetuate the rarest and most fragile aspects of the Ndee environmental and cultural legacy.

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Agenda

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 2004

** 8:30 am and 10:15am National World War II Memorial Guided Tours. Two times available and sign up is required because of space limitations.
  Tour "A": Bus departs hotel at 8:30 am; tour from 9:00 to 9:45 am. Return by 10:00 am.
  Tour "B": Bus departs hotel at 10:15 am; tour from 10:30 to 11:15 am. Return by 11:30 am.

** 9:00 to 10:00 am NATHPO Business Meeting, Chaired by Alan S. Downer. (Doyle "B" Room)

** 10:15 to 12 noon Presentations in Doyle "A" Room, moderated by Dr. Alan S. Downer.
  "Cultural Landscapes: Update on the Klamath River," by the Yurok Tribe.

AFTERNOON: ON YOUR OWN

The American Indian law and policy practice of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP
is proud to sponsor the
National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers’ 6th Annual Meeting

Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP
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Richard Waldhauser is Associate Director of the Federal Preservation Institute (FPI) of the Park Service. Dr. Waldhauser has more than 18 years of experience in the Park Service. Prior to FPI, he worked in the emergency Archaeology and Ethnography Program where he had responsibilities for cultural property protection, underwa- ter cultural heritage, programmatic assistance to Federal agencies, the National Historic Landmarks Archeology Initiative, and training. Among his important accomplishments are assistance to design and implement the emergency programmatic agreements on cultural resources for emergency responses under the Oil Pollution Act, assistance to develop the historic preservation program of the Department of Energy, designations of the largest number of archeological National Historical Landmarks since 1986, and the first comprehensive training in heritage preservation law for government attorneys (in cooperation with the Department of Justice; more than 450 Federal, Tribal, and State attorneys trained). He was appointed Assistant Director of FPI in the fall of 2001. As one of his first projects, he conducted the two-day cooperative symposium on law and consultation with Native Americans that was televised nationwide by the Department of Justice. With at least 1,500 participants, it became the largest single historic preservation training event. He began his career in public service by managing historic preservation programs in two National Forests. He completed a graduate degree in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania, and he has post-graduate degrees in Anthropology from the University of Idaho and Brown University. He and his family live in College Park, MD.  

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The American Indian law and policy practice of Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP is proud to sponsor the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers’ 6th Annual Meeting.
Biographies and Contact Information

Ceni Myles
Ceni Myles (Navajo/Mohave) is the co-Team leader of the First Americans Festival on September 21-26, 2004. This is the festival that will kick-off the long-awaited opening of the National Museum of the American Indian. She serves as a specialist in the Department of Public Programs in the areas of cultural arts, film and video and symposia. Ceni also undertakes special project initiatives as assigned by the assistant director.

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Ceni Myles

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Richard Nichols is from the Santa Clara Pueblo and is the sole proprietor of Richard Nichols & Associates, which is an American Indian controlled and managed company. Mr. Nichols has worked with various tribes, Federal Government agencies, national organizations, universities and local community organizations. He has done extensive program evaluation design and assessment, policy research and analysis, and program planning and development. Mr. Nichols was the Project Director for W.K. Kellogg Foundation’s Cluster Evaluation and has served as an evaluator of various special programs for the Santa Clara Pueblo Community Library since 1994. Prior to the establishment of his own company, Mr. Nichols was corporate vice-president and senior research analyst for ORISE-Associates, an Indian-owned and operated company based in Washington, DC.

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Dr. Helen Maynor Scheirbeck
Helen M. Scheirbeck is the Assistant Director for Public Programs at the National Museum of the American Indian for the Smithsonian Institution. She is member of the Lumbee Tribe whose headquarters is Pembroke, NC. Helen is a graduate of Berea College, Kentucky with a BA in History and Political Science. She has also attended Columbia University’s School of International Relations, the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Scheirbeck has had a long career working for Indian control of educational institutions, the development of Indian tribal governments and communities and on issues related to Indian children and families. She was the first Indian return to serve at the National Congress of American Indians. Helen served as a professional staff member of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. In that capacity, she staffed the hearings on the constitutional rights of Indians, which resulted in three pieces of national legislation. She also worked as a special assistant to the Chancellor, University of Wisconsin-Madison and was instrumental in organizing a Center for Leadership Development. Dr. Scheirbeck also worked in the U.S. Office of Education/OEHIV where she was instrumental in organizing the Indian Education Division (formerly Title IV). Helen helped launch the Indian Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities movement. Later, she chaired the Indian Education Task Force of the American Indian Policy Review Commission. This Commission brought forth a number of recommendations that have affected current national Indian education policy. Her entire career has been devoted to advocating Indian rights and self-determination and encouraging the growth and organizing Indian educational institutions.

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Helen M. Scheirbeck

American Indian, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian cultural sites, languages and traditions are irreparable and represent a significant part of America’s cultural heritage and history.

The National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and the National Trust for Historic Preservation

Request your presence at a Welcome Reception for Members of Congress, Tribal Leaders and Other Tribal Representatives, and Special Guests attending the 6th Annual NATHPO Meeting, Washington, DC

Reception Date: Wednesday, July 7, 2004
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Place: National Trust for Historic Preservation, Board Room, 2nd Floor
1785 Massachusetts Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20036 (If traveling by Metro, use Red Line, Dupont Circle station, 2 Street exit)

R.S.V.P.s requested to: Ms. Jaime Larselle, jaime@nathpo.org, phone (202) 454-5664, or fax (202) 466-7706

Please Join Us

The
National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers

and

the
National Trust for Historic Preservation

Walking directions from hotel (3 minute walk):
- From Jury’s Hotel, exit onto New Hampshire Avenue
- Walk towards Dupont Circle, about 25 feet.
- Turn left by crossing New Hampshire Avenue
- Walk past Books-a-Million store and bear left onto *P* Street.
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John L. Nau, III
John L. Nau, III is President and Chief Executive Officer of Silver Eagle Distributors, L.P, one of the nation’s largest distributors of Anheuser-Busch products and the number one beer distributor in the Houston area. In 2003, he was appointed by President George W. Bush to a four-year term as Chairman of the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. He also serves as the Chair of the Texas Historical Commission. A position appointed by the Governor of Texas that he has held since 1993. Nau’s commitment to service is apparent through a broad spectrum of participation in civic, community, and philanthropic organizations in Houston and throughout the country. His involvement includes: Board of Director of the Greater Houston Partnership, Board of Trustee of Baylor College of Medicine, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Civil War Preservation Trust, Chairman of the Men’s Contractors’ Charities Grant-Making Committee, and Chairman of the Anheuser Busch Alaska Heritage Center Steering Committee. Nau was a 1968 graduate of the University of Virginia where he earned a Bachelor of Arts in History. Currently, he serves as Vice-President of the College Foundation of the University, and most recently served as Chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Campaign. He has also served on the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association. He and his wife, Bobbie, reside in Houston. They have two daughters, Elizabeth Nau Stepman and Victoria Nau

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John L. Nau, III

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RSVPs requested to:
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Biographies and Contact Information

Sam Anthony

Sam Anthony has worked at the National Archives for 13 years. From 1990 to 1994 he was an archivist technician in the textual research room, microfilm research room, and motion picture research room. There he assisted researchers with their work and became enamored of the agency and its holdings. From 1994 to 1998 Sam was a library technician, working with secondary sources. In December 1998, he earned his M.L.S. from the University of Washington. From November 1998 to the present, Sam has worked with the Office of Public Programs as Director of Lecture Programs. To date, he has hosted over 400 lectures, book signings, panel discussions, and genealogy workshops.

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Ronald D. Anzalone, ACHP

Ron Anzalone is the Director, Office of Preservation Initiatives, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Ron has been involved in historic preservation and public policy at the Federal level for 25 years, including recent work on American Heritage Sites, Federal stewardship, and the Preserve America initiative. He has written several special reports to Congress on preservation issues, and authored the article on “Historic Preservation for the Encyclopedia of Architecture (John Wiley, 1989).” Ron’s professional background is in architecture; he holds degrees from the College of William and Mary and Eastern New Mexico University, and did post-graduate work at the State University of New York, Binghamton. He participated in and has written about archaeological planning and research projects in the eastern and southwestern U.S. as well as North Africa. He has also served on the boards of several preservation and archaeological organizations, does 18th century Living History, and currently serves as Chairman of the Historical Commission for the City of Falls Church, Virginia.

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Gerard Baker

Gerard A. Baker, formerly the superintendent of the “Corps of Discovery II” 200 Years To the Future," project and the Lewis and Clark National Historical Trail was superintendent of the Missouri River National Monument, effective May 30, 2004. Since August 2000, Baker has led the planning, development and operations of the “Corps of Discovery II” project to commemorate the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition during the years 2003-2005. The project was successfully launched in January 2003 and has been traveling the eastern part of the United States. Baker recently was appointed with the Department of the Interior’s Senior Service honor award for his management of Corps of Discovery II. He began his NPS career in 1974 as a park technician at Arrow Rock Indian Village National Historical Site in North Dakota. He served as historian for Fort Union Trading Post National Historic Site for two years before assuming the North Unit District Ranger job at Theodore Roosevelt National Park. In 1990, Baker transferred to the U.S. Forest Service as assistant district ranger for the Little Missouri National Grasslands, also in North Dakota. He spent the following year as assistant district ranger for the Bearfoot District in Red Lodge, and acting district ranger on the Ashland District, Montana, before returning to the NPS as superintendent of Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument, Crow Agency, Montana. Baker was born and raised on his father’s cattle ranch located on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in western North Dakota. Fort Berthold Indian Reservation is the home of the Mandan, Hidatsa, and Arikara Tribes. Baker is a full-blood member of the Three Affiliated Tribes. He spent his early years being raised in a very traditional manner, learning his culture from his older Clair relatives through oral history. Baker attended schools on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation at Mandan, North Dakota. He graduated in 1979 from Northern Oregon State University with a bachelor of science degrees in Criminology and Sociology. In 1979, he was a consultant to Ron Dunez and Dayton Duncan on their book "Lewis & Clark: A Corps of Discovery."’

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C. Timothy McKeeon

C. Timothy McKeeon has been involved in the National Park Service’s implementation of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) since 1993 and currently serves as a Program Coordinator with the National NAGPRA Program. He has written extensively on NAGPRA. Tim earned his Ph.D. in applied ethnography at Northwestern University and served as a cultural resource manager for the Navajo Nation and Jicarilla Apache Tribe.

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Elizabeth S. Merritt

Elizabeth S. Merritt is Deputy General Counsel for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For the past 10 years, she has been responsible for the National Trust’s advocacy, and litigation program, known as the Legal Defense Fund. She has represented the National Trust in nearly 150 historic preservation cases in federal and state courts around the country, including a number of cases involving efforts to protect resources with historic, cultural, and/or archaeological value on public lands. She is nationally recognized for her expertise on federal historic preservation law, including the National Historic Preservation Act, and has provided advocacy in the Section 106 consultation process. She has also participated actively in a number of successful efforts to resolve preservation controversies through negotiation and mediation. Ms. Merritt is a native of Seattle, Washington. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 1980, and from Mills College, in Oakland, California, in 1979. Prior to joining the National Trust, she was an associate with the Washington, D.C. office of Perkins Coie, and served as a law clerk to the Judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals.

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Richard Moe

When Richard Moe became the seventh president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, he brought to the position a lifelong interest in history and a career-long commitment to public service. A native of Duluth, Minnesota, Moe graduated from Williams College in 1969 and soon launched the public-service career that led to administrative positions in city and state government and the chairmanship of the Minnesota Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. During this period he also received a law degree from the University of Minnesota Law School. In 1972 he moved to Washington to be administrative assistant to Senator Walter F. Mondale. For years later he was named chief of staff to Vice President Mondale and a member of the Carter White House staff. He practiced law in Washington from 1981 until he was appointed the president of the National Trust from January of 1993. As president, Moe is responsible for leading the organization in its mission to provide leadership, education and advocacy to save the nation’s diverse historic places and create more livable communities for all Americans. Under his direction, the National Trust has become an outspoken and effective advocate of controlling sprawl, has launched efforts to demonstrate and document the effectiveness of preservation as a tool for community revitalization, and has reaffirmed its commitment to strengthening the organized preservation movement.

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Glenn Moore, Sr.

Glenn Moore, Sr., a Yurok Elder and communal leader, is an advisor to the Yurok Tribal Culture Department and serves on several Tribal committees including the Culture Committee, Repatriation Committee and Language Committee. He is a traditional singer, wood carver and is a fluent speaker of the Yurok language. He is a past student of Eliza S. Merritt and has participated actively in a number of successful efforts to resolve preservation controversies through negotiation and mediation. Ms. Merritt is a native of Seattle, Washington. She graduated from Harvard Law School in 1980, and from Mills College, in Oakland, California, in 1979. Prior to joining the National Trust, she was an associate with the Washington, D.C. office of Perkins Coie, and served as a law clerk to the Judge of the D.C. Court of Appeals.

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Mary Frances Morrow

Mary Frances Morrow came to NARA in 1987 as an archivist in training, with degrees in history, anthropology, and archival management. When she started working officially as a reference archivist in the Civil Records Section there were hundreds of Records Groups that she had to be familiar with to help researchers. Her favorite records were the Indian censuses. She reorganized that interest over the years despite changing to different archival jobs along the way. She spent a few years as a consultant to help phal日下午es and visitors identify the records they needed to see and to send them to the right place. She also spent time as a supervisor in the reference services branch. Now there has been another building constructed and many records she worked with have been moved out to Archives 2, leaving her doing reference on those left in the downtown building, including those of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Her job has focused almost exclusively on Indian records for the past several years. She has written a children’s book on Sarah Winnemucca, and reference articles on Indian History Land Records and the Indian Census Records.

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Lucy Lawliss
Ms. Lawliss is the national lead for the Park Cultural Landscapes Program, NPS. She is an historical landscape architect and is the author of several award-winning historical landscape publications including Olmsted in Georgia: The Residential Work of the Olmsted Firm 1893-1937, published by the Southern Garden History Society, and the Cultural Landscape Report: The Beth Hoke Home, Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site. Lucy helped to develop the cultural landscapes inventory being implemented nationwide by the NPS.
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Robert Leopold
Robert Leopold is the Archivist and Collections Information Manager in the Department of Anthropology, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. He is responsible for the management of the museum's collections information systems, digital imaging, and websites. He also develops online exhibits from the collections of the National Anthropological Archives, where he served as an archivist from 1986 to 2001. Robert holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from Indiana University. He came to the Smithsonian on a fellowship in 1986 to complete a dissertation on marriage alliance and ritual communities in Liberia, where he was a Fulbright Scholar from 1985-1987. He is currently co-chair of the Council for the Preservation of Anthropological Records.
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Craig Manson
Craig Manson is the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks in the U.S. Department of the Interior. He was nominated by President George W. Bush on September 4, 2001, and unanimously confirmed by the United States Senate on January 25, 2002. He assumed office on February 19, 2002. Mr. Manson oversees the National Park Service and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He is responsible for 384 National Parks and 535 National Wildlife Refuges covering a total of 178 million acres in the continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Guam, the Virgin Islands, and American Samoa. He is also responsible for about 30,000 employees, 140,000 volunteers, and a budget of about $3 billion. His office and staff also oversee the administration and enforcement of the Endangered Species Act. He represents the Secretary of the Interior on various boards, commissions, and task forces. Manson previously served as a Judge of the Superior Court of California in Sacramento from 1998 to 2002. Prior to that, he was General Counsel, the California Department of Fish and Game from 1993 to 1998. He practiced law in Sacramento from 1989 to 1993. A graduate of the United States Air Force Academy, Mr. Manson served on active duty in the Air Force from 1976 to 1989. He is presently a colonel in the Air National Guard. His military awards include the Legion of Merit and the Meritorious Service Medal with one oak leaf cluster. Mr. Manson received his law degree with great distinction from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, where he was a recipient of the Outstanding Graduating Senior, served as Editor-in-Chief of the Pacific Law Review, and was elected to the Order of the Coif. From 1993 to 2001, Mr. Manson was a faculty member at McGeorge, Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Department of the Interior.
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Dr. Janet S. Matthews
Dr. Janet S. Matthews came to the National Park Service from the State of Florida where she served as Director, Division of Historical Resources for the Florida Department of State and as State Historic Preservation Officer. Dr. Matthews has more than 25 years of experience in research, authoring, publishing and interpreting American history in both the private and public sectors. She held her position with the State of Florida since 1990 and is a National Trust for Historic Preservation Emeritus member of the Board of Advisors, having served three successive terms. In 2002, Janet was appointed by Secretary of the Interior, Gale Norton, as a member of the National Park Service Advisory Board, with responsibility for advising the NPS and Department of the Interior on matters such as historic sites, buildings and designs of National Historic Landmarks. Dr. Matthews is a native of Ohio, where she earned a Bachelor’s degree from Kent State University and a Master’s degree from The Ohio State University. She earned a Master’s and a Doctorate from the Florida State University where her dissertation focused on the African-American heritage of South Florida from 1845 to 1927, from the antebellum period through the Seminole conflicts, freedom of slaves in Union-held ports such as Key West, and the establishment of the first high school for African Americans in South Florida. She has served as an adjunct instructor at Florida State University since 2001, where she teaches ‘Historic Sites and Preservation’ and ‘American Folklife’. Ms. Lawliss is the national lead for the Park Cultural Landscapes Program, NPS. She is an historical landscape architect and is the author of several award-winning historical landscape publications including Olmsted in Georgia: The Residential Work of the Olmsted Firm 1893-1937, published by the Southern Garden History Society, and the Cultural Landscape Report: The Beth Hoke Home, Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historic Site. Lucy helped to develop the cultural landscapes inventory being implemented nationwide by the NPS.
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Peter Bartris
The Veterans History Project was created by an act of Congress in 2000. It calls for the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress to conduct interviews for a permanent archive of oral histories of veterans of WWII, WWII, and the Korean War, and Vietnam Gulf War as well as the stories of civilians who worked in support roles. The project includes oral and video recorded stories as well as diaries, letters, photographs, and maps. To accomplish its mandate, the Veterans History Project relies on volunteers and partner organizations nationwide to conduct interviews on its behalf and submit them for preservation according to guidelines established by the project.
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William Bicklek
William Bicklek is the Program Manager of the Repatriation Office at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, located in Washington, DC. He manages programs and works with the stakeholders to ensure the success of the National Museum of the American Indian Act of 1989. He has worked in repatriation since 1994 and is an archaeologist.
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James Bird
Prior to his current position, James Bird was the Cultural Resources Manager and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer for the Eastern Band of Cherokee. James earned his Master’s Degree in Anthropology at the University of Oklahoma, a BA in Anthropology from Georgia Southern University, a degree in Economics from DeVry Institute, Atlanta, GA. James also has a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran. One of Mr. Bird’s most recent accomplishments was the development and ratification by the National Park Service of the tribes Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) Program. This program establishes a partnership between all National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) affected agencies and the EBCI. This program raised the level of the tribes participation in federal agency undertakings immensely and provided a vehicle for making important changes to the way in which tribes are consulted.
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David G. Bickel
David Bickel is the Historic Preservation Officer for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, DC. He has ten years experience with federal agency historic preservation issues. He also served, from 1997-2003, as Chairman and member of the Anacostia, MD, Historic Preservation Commission. He holds a Masters degree in Public History from Preservation from the University of South Carolina and a Bachelor of Arts in History from Wake Forest University. U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
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Janine Bovechow
Janine Bovechow is an enrolled member of the Makah Indian Tribe and lives on the Makah reservation in Neah Bay, Washington. Since 1991, Ms. Bovechow has worked for the Makah Cultural and Research Center, first as a researcher, then as Cultural Director. In 1993, 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. Janet and Ms. Bovechow was appointed the Makah Tribe Historic Preservation Officer by tribal Council resolution. Ms. Bovechow 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 Foundation. Janet was the Cultural Resources Officer for the Makah Community Based for the Makah Community Based For Clallam County Historical Society, Makah Higher Education Committee, as the vice-pr and Chairperson of the Tribal Historic Pr...
James Pepper Henry
James Pepper Henry is the assistant director for community services for the National Museum of the American Indian (NMAI), at the Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, MD. He is responsible for coordinating and facilitating access to the NMAI’s cultural resources, initiating and cultivating partnerships with tribal and cultural organizations, and disseminating useful, up-to-date information on the Museums programs, products and services to Native and non-Native communities, including reservations, schools and libraries. He is the former Repatriation Program Manager for the NMAI, the former Museum Director of the Kiks Krause Museum of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma, and past Visual Arts Director for the InterTribal House Community Center in Portland, Oregon. A member of the Kaw Nation of Oklahoma and the Muscogee Creek Nation of Oklahoma, Pepper Henry has been a lifelong practitioner of Kaw tribal customs and traditions. He lives in the Southern Straight style that is based on the ancient warrior society tradition.

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Dr Hoomaik is the Director of the NMAI’s Anthropology Collections & Archives Program. He oversees care and access to collections that include some 260,000 ethnological objects, over 2 million archeological specimens, and the extensive manuscript, photographic, film and video collections in this program. Dr Hoomaik is a cultural anthropologist who holds a Ph.D in anthropology (1985).

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Dr. Sherry Hutt
Dr. Hutt is a cultural property consultant, working with museums, tribes and government agencies on cultural property ownership issues, training on management of resources in the legal environment and dispute resolution. Her 20 years of experience in the field began when she was an Assistant United States Attorney who prosecuted international art theft and Archaeological Resources Protection Act offenses. During her 37 years as a Superior Court Judge she continued to do cultural resource training for the University of Nevada, Reno. Federal Law Enforcement Training Center, Department of Justice and federal land managing agencies, as well as for tribes, museums and as a visiting professor and lecturer in several law schools. She writes often on cultural property topics and is a co-author of three books: Archaeological Resource Protection, 1992, Heritage Resources Law, 1949 and Cultural Property Law: A Practitioner’s Guide, to be published by the American Bar Association in January 2006. In 1998 she was awarded the Department of Interior Conservation Service Award for efforts in cultural resource training and protection. In 2002 she was a Smithsonian Institution Fellow in Museum Studies. She has a Ph.D. in law, as well as a Juris Doctorate (J.D.) – she is a trustee of the Heard Museum in Phoenix, Arizona.

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T. Destiny Jarvis
T. Destiny Jarvis has spent the past 31 years in the parks, recreation, public lands and open space protection field, working in senior positions for both non-profit associations and the federal government. Mr. Jarvis also currently serves on the Boards of the Parks for History Association, The City Parks Alliance, Americans for Our Heritage and Recreation, the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics, Inc., and Partners in Parks. He is a member of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundations Across Living Networks Advisory Committee, and on the Advisory Committee of Wilderness Inquiry. He enjoys hiking, hiking, backpacking, photography, birding, woodcarving, and reading. He has been married for 32 years and has two grown children.

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D. Bambi Kraus
Mr. Kraus is the NTHPO’s president. Since graduating from Stanford University, he has resided in Washington, DC, and has been committed to working with and advocating for Native rights. He has worked as a senior advisor for President Clinton’s Initiative on Race, the National Indian Policy Center, the National Advisory Council on Indian Education (U.S. Department of Education), and the National Anthropological Archives (Smithsonian Institution). Among other achievements, he completed a children’s book in 1998 with and about his mother, Frances Nannauck Kraus. Mr. Kraus is a Tlingit Indian, whose family is from Kake, Alaska.

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Dr. Sherry Hutt
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Founded in 1998, the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers is a national, non-profit corporation comprised of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and associate member tribes. 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 approved by the National Park Service.

Contact NATHPO
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