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In Memory of Liz Berry

Liz Berry was one of Camp Denali's first staff members in the 1950s, and was a regular member of our spring opening crew in recent years. Liz was a fine potter who made her home in Fairbanks and gathered many of her own clays and slips within Alaska. She incorporated her late husband and wildlife artist, Bill Berry's animal silhouettes into the designs on her pots. Diagnosed with Parkinson's disease in the 1990s, Liz continued to throw pots into 2006, having cleverly integrated her shakes into their design as "Parky Pots." The undaunted vigor and determination with which Liz pursued the intervening years amazed everyone who knew her. We will remember Liz for her friendship, for her playful spirit and curious mind, for being a keen observer and lover of nature, and for her wholesome, welcoming home where the tea and scones and cribbage board were always at the ready.

A Heartfelt Farewell to Pete and Claudia Martin

After sixteen wonderful summers at Camp Denali and North Face Lodge, Pete and Claudia Martin are leaving the seasonal life behind. Bend, Oregon, where they have resided for many winters, will now be their year-round home. Both will be fondly remembered, not only as the dedicated hosts at North Face Lodge, but also as dear friends, who inspired, entertained, and amazed us every day.

As Claudia often remarked, she and Pete came to Denali every year because of their love for the park. As naturalist guide, unparalleled observer of nature, and photographer, Pete would educate us about nearly anything in the park—from animals and plants to mountains and rivers—without checking his notes. Claudia, also a great lover of the outdoors, warmly shared her reflections on the beauty of Denali National Park with guests and staff.

Always interested and alert to both guest and staff needs, Pete and Claudia consistently went out of their way to brighten the days of everyone around them. Claudia's attention to detail, as host and on the house-keeping front, made her an indispensable



Pete and Claudia's warm personalities will be greatly missed.

addition to the staff, and her volunteer planning of staff get-togethers—with grace and thoughtfulness—made all of us feel right at home.

For the staff at Camp Denali and North Face Lodge, Pete and Claudia are more than coworkers. They are our lifelong friends—always up for a swim, a good cup of coffee, or even some hard work! And so we send them a fond farewell and best wishes in Bend, where, they assure us, they'll continue to host anyone who stops in for a visit.

A Message of Thanks from NPCA

In July of 2005, the Department of the Interior proposed a revision of the National Park Service (NPS) management policies that would have threatened the integrity of our National Parks' environmental health and conservation mandates. The revision would have significantly weakened the NPS Organic Act which calls for preserving our national parks "unimpaired for the use of future generations."

Under the proposed changes, strong language which prioritizes conservation in park decisions would have been deleted. This would have opened the door to less stringent regulations on air and sound pollution, and would have given park managers less guidance when making decisions that

could adversely affect park resources.

The National Parks Conservation Association (NPCA) rejected the new proposal, enlisting the help of Camp Denali and North Face Lodge guests to speak out on behalf of parks. In June of 2006, revised management policies drafted by the NPS addressed nearly all of NPCA's concerns. In late August, those policies were signed into effect by outgoing NPS Director, Fran Mainella. We and NPCA extend our sincere thanks to all who wrote letters, sent emails, and made phone calls in an effort to protect Denali and all of our national parks. NPCA cites this victory—the preservation of our parks, unimpaired—as a direct result of the public's dedication and support.

2006 Season Highlights

Eric and Susanna Nancarrow... They're Not Fooling Around

On April 1, 2006, while other couples only joked about getting hitched, Eric Nancarrow and Susanna Flodin actually tied the knot! A crowd of close friends and family gathered at local restaurant and tavern, 229 Parks to enjoy a brief ceremony, good company, and a delicious feast. Longtime friends were abundant: Joan Foote presided over the ceremony, Land Cole served as Eric's best man, and Laura Cole provided the catering.

Foregoing their honeymoon until after the summer and winter remodel of their home, the happy couple joined the Camp Denali and North Face Lodge staff for one more season. Over the years, Eric has left his mark of expertise on many of the buildings and projects at Camp Denali and North Face Lodge. This summer, Susanna lent her unparalleled sewing



Eric and Susanna Nancarrow

Welcome New Staff Members!

In addition to our new seasonal employees, and several staff alumni who return throughout the season to help out, we also welcome three new year-round staff: Martha McPheeters, Personnel Coordinator; MJ Aft, Reservations and Office Coordinator; and Ellen Horbett, Office and Reservations Coordinator. This transition also marks the end of Kelly Habecker's time with us. We wish her good luck relaunching her teaching career in Silverton, CO.

2006 Projects

With the help of timber framer Remi Chardon, of Cabrières d'Aigues, France, Mattias Blaser of Thunstetten, Switzerland, and the operations crew, we raised a handsome barn at the Camp garage. Members of the operations staff—both with and without

ing skills to the creation of several quilts and housekeeping projects. Both will be missed by the staff and warmly remembered for their first-rate work.

experience in timber framing—enjoyed this exciting project. The barn construction followed the early-summer replacement of Eldorado, a cabin in upper Camp. Nunatak cabin received a face lift mid season, and the closing crew kept busy installing a new septic system at Camp Denali. After many years of trusty service, a triumvirate of our blue and white buses, Big Bird, Little Bird and Baby Bird, made their final passes over the park road this summer, on their way to greener pastures in retirement. It was a bit-



Midcamp looks a bit different with the raising of a timberframe barn!

tersweet farewell. On a cheerier note two new Bluebird busses have rolled off the factory floor and are now in New Hampshire getting painted!

Great Turnout for Audubon Birdathon

In Early July, Camp Denali held its first-ever birdathon in support of Audubon Alaska. Three elements came together brilliantly to make this event a great success: birds, birders, and sponsors. Our team hit the park at 4:30 a.m. and birded for over 17 non-stop hours, turning up exactly 67 species of birds in Denali's kettle ponds, willow thickets, tundra and alpine zones. Highlights included three Common Snipe perfectly mirrored in Ranger Pond, an early-morning thrush chorus at the Kantishna Airstrip, and a Merlin rending its prey near Highway Pass. Many of you made generous pledges to support the science, education and advocacy work of Audubon Alaska, which were doubled by our matching donations. If you would be interested in participating next year, please write to us at info@campdenali.com.

Three Unexpected Visitors

On the morning of August 19, while big wet snow flakes fell to the ground, guests

and staff at North Face Lodge were lucky to see three grizzly bears—a sow and two cubs—meander down Moose Creek Road, through the parking lot, and on westward toward Kantishna. As we took in this exciting spectacle, the bears themselves took in plenty of blueberries, hardly looking up to acknowledge each other or us. We knew then, with falling snow and bears in a state of hyperphagia, that autumn was here! These bears frequented the area between Wonder Lake and the Kantishna air strip with regularity, reminding us that despite our presence, this patch of tundra is truly wild. As Celia Hunter reflected in 1966, "the country still belongs to the animals" (see page 5).

1% For the Planet

We are proud new members of this organization, a consortium of businesses dedicated to contributing toward environmental causes. Visit www.onepercentfortheplanet.org for more information.



First Lady and Friends Visit

In late July we were privileged to host First Lady Laura Bush, and three companions for their personal vacation to Denali National Park. Close friends since their junior high school days in Midland, Texas, the four women have maintained a ten-year tradition of annual trips to national parks. Although this was not their most rustic national park experience, they agreed that they had never visited a place quite so remote. These gracious and hardy guests were undeterred by wind, clouds, and rain early in their visit, hiking daily with our naturalist guides. During dinner the last evening, clouds began to drift away to gradually reveal the Alaska Range in its full splendor.



Young guests presented Mrs. Bush with the state flag of Alaska that flew during her visit.

Special Sightings and Natural History Notes



“Something will have gone out of us as a people is we ever let the remaining wilderness be destroyed, if we permit the last virgin forests to be turned into comic books and plastic cigarette cases, if we drive the few remaining members of the wild species into zoos or to extinction, if we pollute the last clean air and dirty the last clean streams and push our paved roads through the last of the silence, so that never again will Americans be free in their own country from the noise, the exhausts, the stinks of human and automotive waste. And so that never again can we have the chance to see ourselves single, separate, vertical and individual in the world, part of the environment of trees and rocks and soil, brother to the other animals, part of the natural world and competent to belong in it.”

— Wallace Stegner
The Sound of the Mountain Water

Despite warm temperatures in May, spring crept slowly into Kantishna, and Wonder Lake remained partially frozen into the second week of June. Perhaps this lingering ice was a harbinger of the cold and wet summer to follow. July and August brought all types of rain—drizzling, misting, and storming—as well as frequent cloud cover. More often than not, we woke to dense fog rising from North Face Lodge to Camp Ridge, or walked to breakfast in full rain gear. So different from recent summers, this moisture helped to suppress the spread of interior wildfires. The rain couldn’t quash our high spirits, though, as all were thankful to be in a rain cloud rather than a haze of wildfire smoke.

As usual, staff and guests reported abundant field observations of flora and fauna. The Grant Creek wolves added seven pups to their pack of six this spring, and visitors to the park spent many thrilling moments watching the pack play, hunt, and howl along the road corridor.



From the 2006 Special Sightings Notebook:

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| 5/7 | Early crew flew into Kantishna. Wonder Lake under ice. | | Creek den. Alpha female carried caribou leg 15 miles to den. Pack in a big “wolf pile” down on creek bed. White, collared wolf near Camp, seen by many staff. |
| 5/11 | Warm temperatures quickly melted winter snow. Moose Creek broke through last night. Early flowers on Camp Ridge. | | Whitish gentian on Eagle’s Nest Ridge. |
| 5/13 | Moose kill site discovered on the old ridge trail. Antlers well-chewed, paths freshly-trodden all around. | 7/22 | Two foxes on Highway Pass seen romping, pouncing, tossing a ground squirrel, playing. |
| 5/15 | First spring moose calf west of Eielson seen. Frogs in Nugget Pond. | 8/7 | Three river otters in pond by mile 81! All three on opposite bank from road, engaged in play. |
| 5/24 | First green leaves observed. | 8/9 | Grant Creek alpha male observed by den with two sheep carcasses, which were intermittently claimed by five different bears. Alpha female tossed by grizzly. |
| 6/4 | Snowfall at Camp Denali and North Face Lodge with local accumulations. Night time temperatures dropped to 18°F. | 8/18 | Snowfall at Camp and North Face Lodge, just in time for staff Christmas! |
| 6/5 | Lynx and hare on park road near Sanctuary Campground. | 8/19 | Songbirds on the move in Kantishna and all along the park road. |
| 6/6 | Two, not one, but <i>two</i> wolverines near Wickersham Dome. | 8/21 | As rain clouds parted at 2 PM, a small flight of sandhill cranes flew over, calling loudly. Outbound transport encountered snow that was worthy of tire chains over the passes. |
| 6/12 | Peregrine Falcon on Polychrome Bluffs. Sabine’s gull on 82 mile pond. | 8/25 | Grizzly sow and two cubs scratched on cabin log ends and rolled around in the stovepipe soot from 40 Above cabin. |
| 6/16 | Approximately 300 caribou at Thorofare Pass. | 8/30 | Incredible fall colors! Ten wolves seen hunting squirrels. |
| 6/19 | Five common loons flew over McKinley Bar Trail wailing loudly. | 9/3 | Beautiful gurgling from above! Some 400 Sandhill cranes flew over Camp Ridge, calling loudly and glinting in the bright sunshine. Indian summer has arrived! |
| 6/28 | American dipper on Moose Creek. | | |
| 7/2 | Pale gray wolf chased caribou on ridge tops overlooking ponds at mile 80. Caribou escaped. | | |
| 7/6 | Spoonbilled cuties! Shoveler ducklings on Wonder Lake. Harlequin female with brood of five fluffy corks bobbled down north bank of Moose Creek. | | |
| 7/9 | Seven wolf pups seen at Grant | | |

Moose Creek Migration Station

The 2006 season at Moose Creek Migration Station was slow in comparison to the previous two seasons—but despite lower numbers, we still captured 31 species. In addition to the usual suspects, we also captured two Pine Siskins, a species that hasn't been captured at the station in the last nine seasons of operation. We also banded a Belted Kingfisher this year—only the station's third! Interns Tiffany Harvey and Yoel Kirschner worked hard all season, having the opportunity not only to learn how to band songbirds but also to explore Denali National Park. Thanks to all those who visited the banding station this fall. We hope to see you again in the future!

—Brad Ogle & Tricia Rodriguez

Species	2003	2004	2005	2006
Sharp-shinned Hawk	0	0	2	0
Belted Kingfisher	0	0	0	1
Northern (Yellow-shafted) Flicker	0	0	0	0
Downy Woodpecker	0	0	1	0
Three-toed Woodpecker	0	1	2	1
Olive-sided Flycatcher	0	2	2	1
Western Wood-Pewee	0	0	1	0
Alder Flycatcher	8	7	4	27
Hammond's Flycatcher	0	2	3	1
Gray Jay	2	0	6	1
Black-billed Magpie	0	2	0	0
Black-capped Chickadee	21	5	4	3
Boreal Chickadee	2	12	7	11
Arctic Warbler	10	10	10	4
Golden-crowned Kinglet	1	0	0	0
Ruby-crowned Kinglet	40	208	622	51
Gray-cheeked Thrush	10	42	42	28
Swainson's Thrush	27	43	67	88
Hermit Thrush	4	12	23	16
American Robin	0	13	3	3
Varied Thrush	3	25	26	7
Bohemian Waxwing	0	0	1	0
Orange-crowned Warbler	44	86	100	27
Yellow Warbler	3	8	20	9
Myrtle Warbler	16	48	51	53
Blackpoll Warbler	8	15	23	5
Northern Waterthrush	22	50	98	18
Wilson's Warbler	176	438	490	214
American Tree Sparrow	36	52	58	5
Savannah Sparrow	5	9	8	7
Fox Sparrow	4	26	39	19
Lincoln's Sparrow	7	7	28	5
Golden-crowned Sparrow	0	1	1	1
White-crowned Sparrow	70	150	198	117
Slate-colored Junco	49	76	149	159
White-winged Crossbill	0	1	0	4
Common Redpoll	0	16	39	1
Pine Siskin	0	0	0	2
Total Individuals Banded	568	1368	2127	889
Total Species Banded	33	23	31	31



Preparing to release this Wilson's Warbler after examining the bird and gathering data. Measurements include weight, age, sex, and condition of fat stores on its furculum. Each bird is also outfitted with a small leg band carrying a unique number.

Issues Facing Denali

Coalbed Methane and Gas Development

In the summer of 2004, the Alaska Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reversed a year-long moratorium on coalbed methane and gas exploration around Healy and the Stampede Road. The areas eligible for leasing, which include private property, have been re-opened for exploration.

In Alaska, private ownership of land grants only surface rights to the owner, while the state retains subsurface rights. In cases of conflict, the subsurface rights take precedence. The possibility of exploration has upset many private landowners, who worry that subsurface drilling may lead to the degradation of their surface property. Similar exploration projects in the lower 48 have adversely impacted surface and subsurface land, including the reduction and/or contamination of available drinking water; contamination of surface water; methane leakage into structures causing explosion hazards; large scale development, such as roads, compressor stations, and drilling pads on private land, open space and wildland; and disturbance of wildlife migration routes and movement. DNR's lease would offer few safeguards for quality of life, property values, or for wildlife populations.

Since 2003, the Denali Borough Assembly has attempted to find compromise with gas development proposals. The Assembly recently passed Ordinance 05-21, which proposes to eliminate all areas west of the George Parks Highway from development. Although the ordinance has not yet been implemented, it alerts DNR that the proposed plans are against the wishes of area landowners. The Borough attorney is currently reviewing the ordinance.

Also visit: <http://www.dog.dnr.state.ak.us/oil/products/publications/healy/healy.htm>.

South and North Development

An ongoing study by the Alaska Department of Transportation (DOT) to investigate northern access into Denali National Park from the George Parks Highway recently concluded. The nationally funded study aimed to identify feasible routes, explore a range of possible modes of access (including road and rail), and examine various destinations within the park. Although the DOT studied three feasible routes from various points on the park boundary, the final decision calls for no further action.

Northern access into Denali has been a controversial idea since at least the 1940s. Governor Frank Murkowski's 'Stampede Road Improvement' project, a related plan, would budget \$5 million of state funds for road development in Denali.

South Side development, on the other hand, has been cleared to continue. Although funding is still pending, plans for a Curry Ridge access center, including a visitor center, nature center and trails system are underway. The project is intended to divert growing visitation pressures from the existing park road corridor. Curry Ridge lies south of the existing Park entrance, near milepost 131 on the George Parks Highway.

To keep updated on this extensive, multi-agency project, visit www.southdenaliplanning.com. For more issues facing Denali, visit www.denalicitizens.org.

Looking Back...

Notable excerpts from the *Tundra Telegram* and *Ptarmigan Tracks*

1956 (50 years)

In 1956, Woody flew into Kantishna earlier than the others and made a significant change to camp life: a shower house! “The most welcome camp improvement was a shower house with a water system that only Woody could dream up. Hose lines were extended to all cabins, eliminating carrying water by yoke and buckets and a hot water system in the kitchen facilitated dishwashing.” Camp cook, Liz Berry, also benefited from the addition of a new propane cookstove, which “inspired Liz to turn out even better meals.” As for wildlife, the camp staff and guests certainly had their fill: “Mechanized though we are, the country still belongs to the animals. [Guests] Bob and Shirley Adams arrived at Kantishna airstrip to find that a grizzly bear had evidently decided to learn to fly. Prying open the locked doors, the bruin proceeded to rip out all the upholstery, demolish the seats, punch out two side windows, smash a radio, and ripped off the cowling to have a look at the engine.”

1966 (40 years)

Staff and guests of '06 might be jealous of Ginny and Celia's entry that the weather in '66 “was superb—almost too dry.” As usual, Camp Denali was filled with fascinating guests, who traveled from far and wide, eager to hike in Denali: There were the “three elderly ladies who inquired about our routes for walks. We suggested Cranberry Ridge. They were back in half an hour. Something longer, they insisted. So we sent them

around the Taiga Trail, expecting that to take care of the day if it didn't do them in. They were back by noon, wanting suggestions for the afternoon. So they hiked to Reflection Pond, and back—about six miles. We found out later they were all members of the American Alpine Club and had made a few first ascents in their heyday.” Today, in 2006, we're happy to echo Ginny and Celia's observation: “Who says Americans prefer to take their scenery from a car seat? Not at Camp Denali!”



1976 (30 years)

1976 marked the first year of the Cole Family's ownership of Camp Denali, and with the help of many family members and Deneki Lakes friends, the season went without a hitch. Following tradition at Camp Denali, the staff of 1976 was intermittently joined by what Ginny and Celia called “workaways”—visitors (both expected and drop-ins) who decided to stay on and help in whatever capacity they could. “We couldn't have asked for a more congenial, caring group of people to work with this last summer. One of the secrets was a common love of our surroundings; the mountains, rivers, plants and animals that comprise Mt. McKinley Park.”

1986 (20 years)

In 1986, folks at Camp Denali experienced the severe effects of nearby tundra and forest fires: “the sun appeared as an orange ball and the presence of the Alaska Range made only a ghostly outline against a vague sky...Haze began to form in mid-June and continued for several weeks, sometimes thickening to the point of stinging the eyes. The nearest fires were only about 15 miles west of us.”

A more intriguing natural occurrence was the surging of the Peter's Glacier, a tongue of ice originating on the Kahiltna Dome and draining the north face of Denali. The glacier “began to tumble ice into its glacial streambed and overflowed it onto the tundra hillsides. The advancing white mass was noticeable to us in late August. By the time we left in September, it had moved ahead at least 1.5 miles.”

1996 (10 years)

The summer of '96 “will be remembered for the ubiquitous ice of early spring, fires, sparse wildflowers, few berries and too many black bears.” The cool summer meant late-blooming wildflowers and a relative scarcity of berries in Denali. Black bears, forced to search for berries in higher elevations, were frequently sighted in Kantishna, often near Camp Denali and North Face Lodge. Outside of Kantishna, staff and guests were often privy to spectacular views of large mammalian predators, including wolverines, brown bears, and wolves!

Join in Our 2007

SPECIAL
EMPHASIS
SERIES

at Camp Denali

June 4-7 & 8-10
Bird Migration and
Conservation with
Stan Senner, Executive
Director of Audubon Alaska

June 11-14 & 15-17
Wildflower Week with Camp
Denali Staff Naturalists and
Guest Lecturers

June 29-July 1 & July 2-5
The Science and Solutions of
Global Climate Change with
Rafe Pomerance, Chairman of
Climate Policy Center

July 9-12 & 13-15
Russian Nature Conserva-
tion with Margaret Williams,
Director of the Bering Sea
Ecoregion Program

July 23-26 & 27-29
Alaska Wildlife Conservation
with Dr. John Schoen, Senior
Scientist of Audubon Alaska

August 6-9 & 10-12
An Exploration of Thinking
Big to Save Wild Nature with
Harvey Locke, Instigator of
the Yellowstone to Yukon
(Y2Y) Conservation Initiative

August 20-23 & 24-26
Nature in Art Workshop with
Jim Wilson, Wildlife Artist
and Naturalist

August 27-30 & August 31-
September 2
Autumn Nature Photography
with Ralph Clevenger, Profes-
sional Nature Photographer

September 3-6 & 7-9
Aurora Borealis: Curtains of
Light with Dr. Neal Brown,
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The enthusiasm of our staff is what makes the guest experience at Camp Denali and North Face Lodge so memorable. One of the most frequently asked questions is, "Where do you find such a fine staff?" Often, the answer is from you. Many of our staff members hear about us from former guests or staff, or were guests themselves. If you know of someone who would be a good fit for our organization, encourage him/her to view the employment page of our website (www.campdenali.com), or email Martha at jobs@campdenali.com.

General staff positions are available for the 2007 season, as well as the following professional positions:
Skilled Maintenance Supervisors - seasonal
Housekeeping Coordinator - seasonal
Parkside Guest House Hosts - seasonal, in Anchorage
RNs encouraged to apply for any of our seasonal positions.



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