

Bureau of Reclamation



Eluid Martinez, Commissioner
Carrie C. Kemper, Bureau Editor

Director for Human Resources Margaret Sibley, left, and Commissioner Martinez congratulate Reclamation-wide winners Donna Hirning and Jennifer Handy. BOR photo by Mark Volkoff, Mid Pacific Region. Below, the members of the Reclamation Secretarial Advisory Council gather for a group portrait. BOR photo by Mark Volkoff, Mid-Pacific Region



Top Secretarial, Support Staffers Honored at Awards Conference

Diane Buzzard, Mid-Pacific Region

Donna Hirning from the Great Plains Regional Office in Billings, Montana, is Reclamation Secretary of the Year for 1996, and **Jennifer Handy**, from the Flaming Gorge Field Division of the Upper Colorado Region, is the bureau's Clerical Support Staff of the Year for 1996. Commissioner Martinez presented each winner with a framed, personalized, lithograph print of his artwork entitled Cibolo (buffalo in Spanish), which is considered a sign of good luck in southwestern Indian culture.

The overall winners were selected from a group of nominees representing Reclamations' major regional offices. The 1996 regional secretaries and clerks of the year are, respectively: Washington—**Tammy Wentland** and **Aretha Young**, and **Ajamu Patterson**; Denver—**Sharon Hebenstreit** and **Jennifer Alder**; Pacific Northwest Region—**Paula Hanson** and **Evelyn Pope**; Mid-Pacific Region—**Beth Briley** and **Diane Beveridge**; Upper Colorado Region—**Carol Sharp** and **Jennifer Handy**; Lower Colorado Region—**Connie Kircher** and **Shelia Arnold**; Great Plains Region—**Donna Hirning** and **Lois Garwood**.

Commissioner Martinez honored Reclamation's 1996 Secretary and Clerical Support Staff of the Year on

May 13 during the 5th Annual Reclamation Secretarial Advisory Council meeting in Sacramento, California. Nominees in both categories are selected annually from the seven Local Secretarial Advisory Councils throughout Reclamation (Washington, Denver, Boise, Sacramento, Billings, Salt Lake City, and Boulder City). The overall winners are then honored at an annual Awards Luncheon sponsored by the Advisory Council host location.

The Local Secretarial Advisory Councils and the Awards Program were established by the Administrative Support Career Management Program, which Reclamation approved in February 1992. The program was written by Reclamation executive secretaries who saw an opportunity to set forth a vision for the professional development of secretaries and support staff who play a key role in the success of Reclamation's mission.

The membership of the Reclamation Secretarial Advisory Council is made up of the seven executive leadership secretaries (to the commissioner, director of the Reclamation Service Center, and the five regional directors) and the seven Local Secretarial Advisory Council chairpersons. The Pacific Northwest Region will host next year's May meeting.



Colorado River Issues Top The Agenda at Mexico City Summit

Discussion at this year's Colorado River summit meeting between U.S. and Mexican officials centered on the river's water quality, sedimentation buildup at Morelos Dam, land issues that have arisen between the two countries due to changes in the alignment of the river channel, and allocation of additional river water as a result of the current high flows.

Commissioner Eluid Martinez traveled to Mexico City for the summit, where he met with **Commissioner John Bernal**, U.S. Section of the International Boundary and Water Commission, **Commissioner J. Arturo Herrera Solis**, Mexican Section of the Commission, and Director **General Guillermo Guerrero Villalobos** of the Mexican National Water Commission.

The Mexican Foreign Relations Ministry and the International Boundary and Water Commission of the State Department sponsored the late February meeting. Mexico and U.S. representatives agreed to several important points during the meeting.

Commissioner Martinez announced his intention to certify to Commissioner Bernal that there was a surplus of water in the river system this spring. Under the terms of the Treaty of 1944 with Mexico, this action began the process of delivering an additional allocation of 200,000 acre-feet of water to Mexico for 1997, bringing that country's total delivery to 1.7 million acre-feet for this year.

Both countries agreed to improve their sharing of water quality data, especially salinity level data on the river. They also agreed that Mexico and the U.S. would work to establish a system that can provide better real-time sharing of all water quality data currently available.

On the border rectification issue, caused by the natural changes in the river channel alignment, both countries agreed to expand data collection of the border situation, using updated aerial photography, global positioning systems, and geographic information systems, to aid in making any final decisions about changes to the border.

They also agreed to evaluate sediment removal options for the large build-up of siltation above Morelos Dam during the 1993 Gila River flooding. While the 1997 high flood releases will likely aid in removing the silt in the short run, long-term solutions need further technical study, which both countries have agreed to pursue.



Polk Middle School and Rio Grande High School Wild Friends gather with Commissioner Martinez, back row, and Albuquerque Mayor Martin Chavez, middle row, to show off their T-shirts and commendations.

Victoria Fox, Albuquerque

The Land of Enchantment is known for its incredible blue sky, billowy clouds, mystical landscape, and the rivers that slice through it. It's a land steeped in history, culture and tradition. A land of wild beauty and rich resources. And a proud heritage for New Mexico's **Wild Friends** who are dedicated to protecting their environment.

Wild Friends are made up of 400 schoolchildren who are sponsored by the Center for Wildlife Law at the University of New Mexico. During the 1996-97 school year, students

from Albuquerque's Polk Middle and Rio Grande High schools worked diligently to draft an anti-poaching bill which passed the New Mexico legislature and was signed into law by **Governor Gary Johnson**. The bill increased civil penalties, fines, and term of imprisonment for repeat poaching offenders.

During Earth Day 97 festivities, 20 Wild Friends donned their new blue and white Reclamation T-shirts and accepted certificates of appreciation and well-deserved personal recognition from fellow New Mexican **Commissioner Eluid Martinez**.

Earth Day in The Land of Enchantment

Innovations in Government Awards

Making Federal Agencies More Accessible

What if you couldn't make a phone call, attend a meeting, enjoy the outdoors, or on a more basic level, use a public restroom? These simple actions are taken for granted every day by most individuals; however, for about 49 million Americans, these are life's daily challenges.

A longstanding issue for federal and state government is providing Americans with disabilities access to our nation's public lands, facilities, and services. The legislation governing accessibility is confusing, complicated, and routinely misinterpreted, resulting in paperwork nightmares that don't work on the real problem.

The premise from which the Accessibility Data Management System, or ADMS, was developed is to provide a consolidated and standardized approach to managing accessibility. ADMS has automated a complex paper process which make the business of creating accessible opportunities much simpler.

The program was initiated in Reclamation's Pacific Northwest Region and was later established as the automated information management system in support of the Department's civil rights compliance and enforcement. Currently, ADMS serves seven agencies including Reclamation, Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Surface Mining, U.S. Geological Survey, and the Office for Equal Opportunity. The program also operates as a pilot project with the National Park Service.

ADMS is such a well-received, innovative, and publicly useful program that on April 30 the Ford Foundation and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University named it as a semifinalist for the 1997 Innovations in American Government Awards. The award recognizes programs and policies that represent original, effective, and resourceful government efforts. ADMS was selected from the initial pool of 1,540 nominees.

In late summer, the field of 99 semifinalists will be narrowed to 25 finalists. The National Selection Committee on Innovations in American Government will then select ten winning programs in October, each of which will receive a \$100,000 award from the Ford Foundation.

"This nomination is a great honor," said **Karen Megorden**, ADMS program manager. "We have worked very hard to develop a uniform management tool for accessibility. Everybody wins with ADMS because it helps citizens with disabilities to locate accessible facilities and services, and it helps facility managers to effectively comply with the law."

In 1995, Reclamation's reinvention efforts were recognized by the Innovations in American Government Awards program. It was one of 15 finalists that received \$100,000, which was used to establish a reinvention lab and host three reinvention conferences throughout the West.



The ADMS Team includes, from left, Technician Ann Gomeza, Program Manager Karen Megorden, Accessibility Specialist Alice Norman, and Technical Coordinator Curtis Kron. BOR Photo by Dave Walsh

BOR-BIA Water Project Helps Montana Town

Jeff Lucero, Great Plains Regional Office

For many years the residents of Frazer, Montana, a small town on the Fort Peck Indian Reservation, have endured very poor drinking water. Most residents borrowed water from their neighbors or hauled drinking water from distant reservation communities. That recently changed when Reclamation and the tribe celebrated the installation of a new water treatment system.



Ft. Peck Tribal Chairman Caleb Shields, left, and Great Plains Regional Director Neil Stessman, standing in front of the detention tank, dedicate the new water system at Frazer.

At the dedication ceremony, Ft. Peck Tribal Chairman **Caleb Shields** explained how the treatment plant would bring an urgently needed improvement to the quality of the community water supply which serves 130 homes, a high school, and eight businesses.

The project got underway in 1996 when representatives from Reclamation, the Indian Health Service, and the Fort Peck Tribes met and agreed that an interim water treatment system was needed to increase the quality of potable water delivered to the community by reducing iron and manganese concentrations from the groundwater supply to meet the secondary maximum contaminant level.

To minimize costs, each entity agreed to a certain task—Reclamation supplied the treatment equipment, the Indian Health Service constructed the building to house the equipment, the Bureau of Indian Affairs assisted in equipment transportation from Denver, Colorado, to Frazer, Montana, and the Ft. Peck Tribes provided labor and will be

responsible for treatment plant operation and maintenance.

Reclamation's search for low-cost technology resulted in the acquisition of two storage tanks acquired from the Navy Battalion Construction Center in Gulfport, Mississippi. The 1969 vintage systems—still new—were intended for use in Vietnam, but were never shipped overseas. Through this cost-saving partnership effort, the Frazer community now has a state-of-the-art interim treatment system.

"The Frazer community water treatment plant is an excellent example of the responsibility Reclamation takes very seriously of operating within a government-to-government relationship with the Ft. Peck Tribes," said Great Plains Regional Director **Neil Stessman** at the April 10 dedication ceremony.

The coordination of decisions and work tasks on the treatment plant were made with tribal representatives in the highest spirit of cooperation. Only through open and direct communications with the tribes was the achievement of treating the community water supply accomplished.

Ground Water Festival Excites Young Minds

Judy O Sullivan, Great Plains Region

The 9th Annual Children's Groundwater Festival in Grand Island, Nebraska, focused on student leadership and stewardship in protecting groundwater with the theme, *Groundwater is the Fountain of Our Youth*. Reclamation's Nebraska-Kansas Area Office was one of the four major co-sponsors who helped stage the event.

Students from fourth through sixth grades are targeted for the event, and more than 3,000 students from 70 schools in 60 Nebraska communities participated this year. "We feel that at that age children are old enough to understand and yet young enough to make a difference in their attitudes," said **Susan Seacrest**, Groundwater Foundation president.

Assistant Secretary Beneke, second from right, her daughter Laura, and Groundwater Foundation President Susan Seacrest, at right, observe the wetland-groundwater connection demonstrated by Reclamation employees Mike Delvaux and Judy O Sullivan.

The March 25 festival, however, was a hit with more than just the children. "I've heard wonderful things about the festival," said **Patricia Beneke**, assistant secretary for Water and Science. "My expectations have been more than met. I'm really impressed by the excitement and enthusiasm shown by the kids."

Other festival guests included Nebraska's **Governor Ben Nelson**, representatives from the United Nations Environmental Programme in New York, National Children's Theater for the Environment from Washington, D.C., and the return of the Smithsonian National Museum of American History.



The Groundwater Festival also began sending its own signals from its very inception. By spreading the word on water education it has become a catalyst for other festivals around the world. The Groundwater Foundation estimates that more than 200 water festivals are now being held in 43 other states as well as Mexico, the United Kingdom, and Canada.

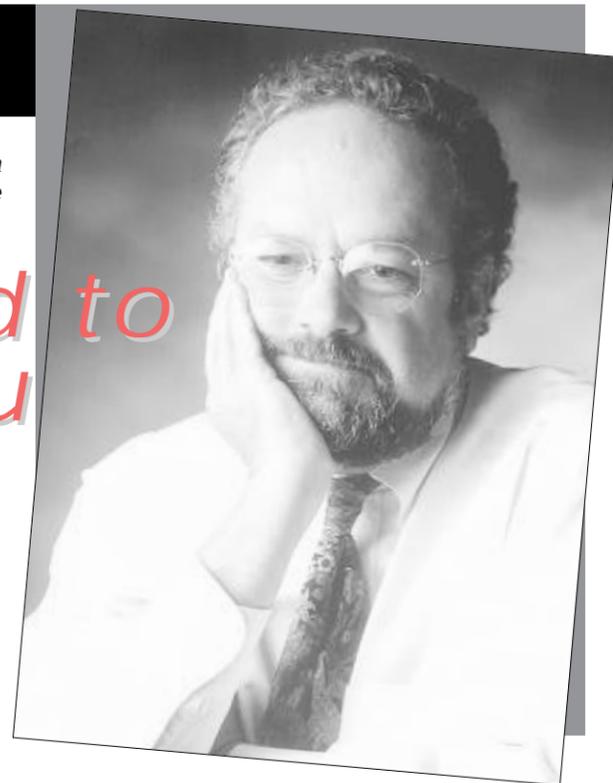
Bureau of Land Management



Sylvia Baca, Interim Director
Jeff Krauss, Acting Bureau Editor

Utah lawyer, educator, and businessman
Pat Shea has been nominated to head the
Bureau of Land Management as its next director.

Shea Named to Lead Bureau



President Clinton has selected **Patrick A. Shea** of Utah to be the next director of the Bureau of Land Management. Shea, 49, is a prominent Salt Lake City lawyer, educator, and businessman.

Secretary **Babbitt** praised the President's choice of Shea, who awaits confirmation by the U.S. Senate. "Pat Shea's unique blend of legal and management skills, coupled with his love of America's outdoors, will serve him well in this very challenging position," Babbitt said. "I have no doubt that he will work to ensure that our mandate of responsible stewardship is carried out clearly and with vision."

Upon his confirmation by the Senate, Shea will become the 15th director of the BLM, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 1996. The director has policy and administrative responsibility for 265 million acres of surface land and 570 million acres of mineral estate. The Bureau has an annual budget of more than \$1 billion and a workforce of about 9,000 employees.

Along with practicing law in Salt Lake City and the District of Columbia, Shea is an adjunct professor of Political Science at Brigham Young University's law school. In December 1996, he was appointed by President Clinton to serve on the White House Commission on Aviation Safety and Security. Prior to his private law practice, Shea served as general counsel and assistant secretary for Standard Communications, Inc., in Salt Lake City from 1985 to 1993. He also worked in the District of Columbia as counsel to the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee from 1979 to 1980.

Shea is president of City Creek Canyon Park, a natural history park in downtown Salt Lake City. He is a trustee of the Nature Conservancy's Utah chapter and serves on the Catholic Community Services Board. He also served on the Board of Advisors for the Wharton School of Business' Global Competition Center. Over the past 10 years, Shea has served as chair of the Salt Lake City Airport Authority, as a director of the University of Utah's Natural History Museum, and as a member of the Board of Visitors for BYU's Law School.

A native of Salt Lake City, Shea earned his law degree from Harvard University in 1975, was a Rhodes Scholar from 1970-72, and received a master's degree from Oxford University in 1972. He earned his bachelor's degree from Stanford University in 1970. Shea resides in Salt Lake City with his wife Debbie, and his two sons, Michael and Paul.

The Horses of Pryor Mountain



Ann Boucher, Montana State Office

They have distinctive blood lines, come in all colors, and have found their way into the hearts of many. They thrive in the Pryor Mountains until their numbers grow too large for the range—and that is where the disagreements arise.

The horses that live on the Pryor Mountain Horse Range about 50 miles south of Billings, Montana, are a well-known and much-loved bunch. Among the many people who are intensely interested in the well-being of the horses and the Pryor Mountains, however, there are many opinions on how to manage them. How many is too many for their range? Should some of the horses be culled? Who decides? These are some of the issues that prompted **Linda Coates-Markle**, Montana/Dakotas BLM wild horse specialist, to organize the Pryor Mountain Resource Management Forum held recently in Billings.

On the first day of the forum (May 7), researchers presented detailed project results and research recommendations. Participants consisted of agency, organizational, and special interest group representatives who have indicated active concern about management of the Pryor Mountain Wild Horse Range. In the May 8 open session members of the public heard condensed versions of these research efforts, as well as agency concerns and management recommendations. This session offered the opportunity for public discussion.

The two-day forum offered a unique opportunity for individuals to network with researchers and agencies involved in wild horse issues. It also provided a rare opportunity for information exchange and consensus-building for future efforts. Coates-Markle was pleased with the participation and outcome of the forum. The discussions will continue at a follow-up meeting planned for July to discuss the Pryor Mountain gather scheduled for this fall.

BLM California Taps State Grants

Frank Andrews

In this era of tight money and reduced budgets, BLM has improvised ways of successful cooperative planning. The Green Sticker Program in California, begun in 1971, is an example. The program is a tax imposed by the State of California on motorcycles, off-road vehicles, and snowmobiles. A portion of this revenue is set aside each year and can be obtained by applying for a grant through the state's Resources Agency. In fiscal year 1996, available grants totaled \$6.3 million. In fiscal year 1998, this amount could reach \$9 million.

Operations-maintenance grants are the largest and include funds for off-road vehicle opportunities, maintaining roads, signage, maps, information dispersal, and visitor services. Acquisition grants are available for purchasing additional recreational properties.

As a result of the grants, **Tim Smith**, a recreational supervisor, and others in the BLM California State Office have an outstanding rapport with employees of the Resource Agency in the State of California. This public relations creativity has benefited BLM, the State of California, and visitors to BLM sites. Most states provide money for recreational opportunities.

Hard Rock Mining Regs In Revision

The BLM held a series of public meetings in May in connection with its effort to revise regulations that govern hardrock mining activities on BLM-managed public lands. The meetings were held in Golden, Colorado; Spokane, Washington; Fairbanks, Alaska; Phoenix, Arizona; Reno, Nevada; Washington, D.C.; Helena, Montana; San Francisco, California; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The well-attended 'scoping' meetings provided valuable public input to a BLM task force that is working to update the Bureau's Section 3809 regulations. The effort aims to ensure better protection for public lands affected by hardrock mining activities.

BLM Acting Director Sylvia Baca created the task force in response to a directive from Secretary

Babbitt. The task force is addressing several issues, including the use of the best available technologies to prevent unnecessary or undue degradation of the public lands; performance standards for carrying out mining and reclamation activities; and ways to improve coordination between the BLM and state regulatory programs. The task force is headed by **Bob Anderson**, the BLM's deputy assistant director for Minerals, Realty, and Resource Protection.

The BLM expects to publish its proposed revised regulations for public review and comment by April 1998. The Bureau expects to publish final regulations in the Federal Register by March 1999.

Montana Miner a Model Steward

Ann Boucher, Montana State Office

Can placer mining really be environmentally friendly? Judging from the success of **Steve Ryan**, a placer miner in the Garnet Resource Area of northwestern Montana, the answer is a definite yes.

Ryan has mined gold on BLM land for three years, and through meticulous planning, has caused minimal physical disturbance. He has installed sediment fences to protect surrounding areas and streams from receiving increased sediment from his excavation area, and his ore-washing facility is designed to prevent waste water from entering a nearby stream. Ryan does reclamation work concurrently with mining to keep surface disturbance to a minimum, as well as reclaims areas that were abandoned by previous miners.

Montana State Director **Larry Hamilton** presents **Steve Ryan** with a plaque in recognition of Ryan's selection as an outstanding steward of public lands.



Steve Ryan's mining methods and obvious care for the public lands have been held up as an example for small mining operations across the West. Montana State Director **Larry Hamilton** presented Ryan with an award March 28 in Missoula, naming him an "outstanding steward of public lands" and commending him "for maintaining an exemplary environmental record in a placer gold mining operation." In addition, **Acting Director Sylvia Baca** presented Ryan with a Health of the Land Award during the Solid Minerals Conference held in Reno in June.

Computer Science Collegians Visit BLM

Steven P. Shafran

Some thought the visit would open doors in the future, while others said they learned things that would help them when then enter the workforce. Several felt the experience would be an important factor in deciding whether to work in the public or private sector.

"When I saw some of the technical projects and jobs that they were lining up, it let me know that there would be future employment opportunities," said a participant. "My experience in Denver was exciting mainly because of the prepared professionals that made our stay a great adventure," another remarked.

Those were the reactions of members of the Computer Science Association of the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, whose annual spring trip visited Interior agencies in Denver, Colorado, from April 14-20. The goal of the trip was to learn about the application of computer technology in the workplace, while promoting career and professional development.

The host activities were coordinated by the BLM's Denver Office of the Special Assistant to the Deputy Director. The 20 students and two staff members visited the BLM's

Right, students from the Computer Science Association of the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff gather in front of the BLM Denver Federal Center Service Building for a photo. Steven P. Shafran, BLM's Tour Coordinator, is at far left. Below, Leroy Laney, standing, and Brenda Bohannon demonstrate new technology at BLM's National IRM Learning Center.

Information Resources Management National Center and Geographic Information Systems Division, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Bureau of Reclamation, the National Park Service, the US Geological Survey, the BLM Colorado State Office, and the U.S. Forest Service.

Each stop included a tour of the information system area, demonstrations of software and systems applications, seminars on agency operations, discussions of professional development, and career opportunities in the agency. In addition, the Denver office of the Black Chamber of Commerce provided a tour of the only African-American-owned television broadcasting company.

Students and faculty discussed a range of topics with federal employees, including students' preparation for careers in government, the contrasts between the government and private sector work environment, and the benefits



and opportunities of each sector. The visits also established new ties and strengthened old ones between the agencies and the university—links that can help in the recruitment of Pine Bluff graduates.

Several students were afforded on-the-spot interviews for both student employment and permanent jobs. BLM's National Center for Information Resources Management offered two

applicants positions. In addition, the possibility of a summer exchange for Computer Science faculty was discussed. Overall the students were very grateful for this opportunity and excited about the knowledge they gained and the technology they saw and touched.

The partnership between BLM and Historically Black Colleges and Universities has been exceptionally fruitful, providing mutual benefits and helping each partner accomplish a part of its mission and objectives.

Stephen P. Shafran is a program management analyst with the Office of Special National Projects and Initiatives in Denver, Colorado.



Participants at the opening ceremony of the Martin's Cove interpretive trail move along the designated walking trail at the historic site.

Martin's Cove Trail Opened

The Rawlins District Office in Wyoming officially opened the Martin's Cove interpretative trail on May 3. The event celebrated the fifth annual National Trails Day and the Sesquicentennial (150 years) of the Mormon Pioneer Trail. Speakers at the event included Wyoming State Director **Alan Pierson**, Rawlins District Manager **Kurt Kotter**, and **John Creer**, who represented the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS).

Martin's Cove, located in the Sweetwater Rocks of central Wyoming, is enrolled on the National Register of Historic Places. The cove is the site of the worst disaster in the history

of the 19th century settlement of the western United States. Approximately 500 members of the Martin's Handcart Company took shelter in the cove after being besieged for several days by an early winter storm in 1856. The Mormon emigrants were short of provisions and supplies and were suffering from hunger, exhaustion, and hypothermia.

A rescue party from Salt Lake City reached the company at Horse Creek, a few miles northeast of Independence Rock, and helped it reach the shelter of the rocks. The company spent a week in the cove while it waited out the storm. About 145 members of the company died along the trail or in the cove during its journey to the Salt Lake valley.

The trail project is a result of the LDS church's purchase of the historic Hub and Spoke Ranch, established by **Tom Sun** in 1872. While Martin's Cove is on BLM-administered public land, it was bordered on two sides by the Sun's private land and by the Sweetwater Rocks on the other two sides, and the public had limited access to the site. The church purchased the ranch in order to provide public access to the cove. As a result of the newly acquired access, the BLM expects tens of thousands of people to visit the site in celebration of this year's trail sesquicentennial.

To lessen impacts to the site, the BLM and LDS church cooperated in the construction of a walking trail to and around Martin's Cove. The trail begins near the church's Martin's Cove Visitors' Center, loops around the margins of the cove, and then crosses the Sweetwater River on its way back to the center. The length of the trail is about 4.5 miles. Handcarts are available at the center for those wishing to reenact part of the Martin Company's experience on the trail. Several signs which interpret the emigrants hardships are located along the walking trail.

During their remarks, Pierson, Kotter, and Creer thanked the many volunteers from all over Wyoming who contributed almost 7,000 hours to the project. BLM employee and cowboy poet **Mick Kaser** presented a poem about the Martin Company that he'd written for the event.

BLM, Mine Operators Join Forces

BLM firefighters weren't surprised when last year's wet spring erupted into a record-breaking fire season across northern Nevada.

But at the huge gold mines in the area, the reality of 32 separate fires burning simultaneously on the public lands in the Winnemucca District and insufficient resources to fight them came as a complete shock. After all, none of the mines had even been in existence the last time there was a bad fire season.

Although the mines have resources that even the best-equipped fire departments dream about—such as huge bulldozers, 13,000 gallon water trucks, and employees in full safety garb—they lacked the firefighting training and communication with agency incident commanders to put those resources to effective use. Concerns about liability and reclamation responsibility combined with a lack of appreciation for the work that exhausted firefighters had already performed before the Nevada fires broke out fueled resentment.

While the fires last year caught everybody by surprise, that won't happen again. On May 6, in Winnemucca, Nevada, a diverse group of miners, firefighters, and agency personnel gathered to hammer out a unique and unprecedented agreement which ensures cooperation between the mines, the BLM, and other resource agencies on

future fires. The goal, as Nevada Mining Association President **Paul Scheidig** put it, is "to protect both ours and yours."

The participants have a new understanding of the capabilities and concerns of those "on the other side of the fence." Even more importantly, from now on, mines will be provided with fire training, radio frequencies will be shared, and mine personnel and equipment will be incorporated into the Incident Command structure on any fires which occur near the mines.

Both miners and agency personnel will be aware of the shared resources available to them and the constraints regarding their use in hazardous situations and environmentally sensitive areas.



BLM firefighters battle some of last year's record wildfires in the West.

BLM's Laura Stitch Honored, Page 2