
Invasive Mussels in Southern Utah ([Video](#))



The water level at Lake Powell has been dropping during the winter, exposing areas of extensive infestation by quagga mussels. This video from the back of Navajo Canyon shows some of the rapid growth of mussel populations. Boaters need to stay vigilant in their efforts to avoid spreading these invasive mussels to other waters in Utah.

For more information on the quagga mussels, please visit the [DNR](#) website.

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WCAO Attends Safety Fair



On February 4 and 5, 2016, the Western Colorado Area Office hosted a booth at the 37th Annual Mesa County Safety Fair in Grand Junction, Colo. The Safety Fair was attended by approximately 1,000 homeschoolers, second graders, and fourth graders from local elementary schools; as well as the general public. At the booth the kids learned about what Reclamation does and the dangers of irrigation canals. The kids were super excited to be at the fair and enjoyed learning about numerous safety hazards. The Western Colorado Area Office attends the fair every year to pass on the important canal safety message. Every kid who visited the booth got a copy of Otto Otter's coloring book.

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Five Hundred Third-Graders in Five Days



Staff and volunteers welcome children to BGNDRF

Teaching third-graders about desalination, brackish water supplies, the world’s water situation and other topics being studied at Reclamation’s Brackish Groundwater National Desalination Research Facility (BGNDRF) seemed impossible. But BGNDRF director Randy Shaw and his staff made it look easy.

Years of meetings with the nearby Alamogordo, New Mexico community and finally with school leaders led to the opportunity this February. BGNDRF hosted every third-grader in Alamogordo Public Schools - nearly 500 kids.

With the help of other Reclamation staff from Denver and Albuquerque, as well as a few local volunteers, their dedicated senior volunteers and staff from one of the research projects, Shaw and his staff divided the classes into manageable groups to visit eight stations set up around the facility. The stations included exercises in salty water and where it comes from, the world’s fresh and salty water supply, removing solids from water, desalination using membranes, desalination using electric charge, solar and wind energy in desalination, and tour of the property.

“Making fresh water from salty water,” was the message that was repeated throughout the day. Teachers and students expressed excitement throughout the day in the various teaching techniques used to explain such complicated matters. For example, staff member Dan Lucero used a basket with different sized grates and blue balls representing water and large pink and purple balls representing dirt. The kids tossed the balls into the basket and were able to see the water moving down as the large dirt balls were filtered. But eventually the basket plugged with all the solids and the water could not move through.





Dan Lucero coaches water filtration activity

Discussions are already under way for more tours next year and the potential to make this an annual event. BGNDRF staff members Steve Holland, Bobby Granados and Dan Lucero showed they may have missed their calling as elementary school teachers. They did an exceptional job in simplifying the material and teaching it to the children.



Steve Holland teaches about salt water testing



Bobby Granados instructs on using electric charge in desalination

#####



World Renowned Speaker Visits the Albuquerque Area Office



Laura Liswood speaks of her Lessons in Leadership for Women

The Albuquerque Area Office had the pleasure of hosting Laura Liswood, Secretary General of Council of Women World Leaders at our Women’s History Month event.

The Council of Women World Leaders is composed of women presidents, prime ministers, and heads of government. The Council works to expand the understanding of leadership, establish a network of resources for high-level women leaders, and provides a forum for the group to contribute input and shape the international issues important to all people.

Liswood co-founded the Council with President Vigdís Finnbogadóttir of Iceland. Liswood told the AAO about the group’s origins. Beginning in 1992, as director of the Women’s Leadership Project, Liswood traveled the world interviewing 15 current and former female presidents and prime ministers. She captured the details of those interviews in her book and documentary “Women World Leaders.”

The he process to arrange the interviews became easier as Liswood spoke with more leaders.

“People don’t know who you are, but you’ve met seven presidents and prime ministers, so you must be someone,” Liswood said.



Liswood said her interviews also got longer and longer as each leader became interested in hearing about what others had said and often opened up more about her own experiences. Margaret Thatcher, British Prime Minister at the time, was one of the more difficult interviews to secure. She was told to come back after she's interviewed the others. So Liswood did just that. Her interview with Thatcher was scheduled for 30 minutes. It lasted three hours as Thatcher wanted to know what the other leaders had to say.

Eventually it seemed all of the women had a desire to meet each-other. A summit was held in Stockholm, Sweden and the Council was created. It now has 59 members. All freely elected woman presidents or prime ministers are invited.

Liswood is currently managing director of global leadership and diversity for Goldman Sachs. She has also served as CEO/President of the American Society for Training and Development. She received the Westinghouse Award of Excellence for her contribution to women and minorities in the work place.

Liswood has also authored *Serving Them Right* and *The Loudest Duck*. She continues to do speaking engagements around the world.

After the events of September 11, 2001, Liswood became a reserve police officer in Washington DC and retired after 13 years in law enforcement with the rank of sergeant. She said it was law enforcement that taught her an important lesson in leadership. "Your most dangerous weapons are your unconscious words in the workplace."

#####

Protecting Your Eyes from Injury

Typical eye injuries occur by rubbed or abraded foreign matter, such as metal chips, dirt particles and splinters, or by striking the eye. Surface wounds, such as abrasions, scratches and foreign bodies (splinters and chips), are among the most common types of injuries to the eyes. Other hazards include, but are not limited to chemicals, adhesives, radiation, tools and equipment. The highest categories contributing to eye injuries are related to household, workplace and sports.

On-the-job eye protection

You may be exposed to several hazards at the same time. The right equipment can protect your eyes against irritation and injury. Ask your supervisor or industrial hygienist to help you select the right eye protection.

Follow the specific management policies on contact lenses in your workplace.

- Spectacles – Semi/flat-folded side shield. Provides primary protection against impact and optical radiation. Side shield spectacles are recommended.



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- Goggles – There are many different kinds of goggles that vary in appearance and protection.
- Face Shield – Plastic or mesh window. Designed to protect the whole face; must be supplemented with safety glasses.
- Welding Helmet – Stationary window or lift-front window. Protects from welding, soldering and brazing. Must be supplemented with safety glasses.

Off-the-job eye protection

Four out of ten accidents that cause blindness happen at home. Off-the-job eye injuries happen because of:

- Do-it-yourself work on cars and homes.
- Cooking accidents.
- Chemical splashes from pesticides, fertilizers, drain cleaners and cleaning sprays.
- Sports injuries while playing tennis, racquetball, baseball, etc.
- Yard work from cutting grass, trimming trees/bushes and using a weed wacker.

Wear the right protection for the job you are doing

- Choose sunglasses that offer protection from the sun's ultraviolet rays.
- Wear eye protection while doing repair jobs and working with chemicals at home.
- Wear eye protection when playing ball sports.
- Wear eye protection over contact lenses and prescription eyeglasses.

What to do in case of an emergency

Chemical Splash

- Don't squeeze eyes shut. Hold them open with thumb and index finger.
- Flood eyes with cool, clean water for 15-20 minutes.
- Get medical help as soon as possible. If you can, have the chemical container and its label available for evaluation.
- Do not use another chemical to neutralize the spilled chemical.

Flying Particles

- Do not try to remove anything embedded in the eye. You could cause further damage.
- Do not pull or squeeze the eye.
- Cover both eyes to prevent movement.
- Get medical help as soon as possible.

Radiation Injuries, Burns

- If the eyes are exposed to intense heat, flames, lasers or welding radiation, apply ice packs to relieve the pain.
- Get medical attention as soon as possible.

Blows to the Eyes

- Apply ice packs to control swelling and relieve the pain.
- Cover both eyes to prevent movement.
- Get medical attention as soon as possible.

Eye strain

- Glare, poor lighting and long periods spent at video display terminals (VDT) can cause eye fatigue, soreness and headaches.
- Improve the job-site lighting.
- Give eyes adequate rest.



For more information, check out the [National Safety Council](#).

#####



Pathways Myth Busters

After extensive discussions with many in government who are trying to hire recent graduates and use interns, and with very helpful feedback from the Office of Personnel Management, we have compiled these “myth busters” to reduce confusion and correct the most common misconceptions about the government-wide Pathways Programs regulations and implementation guidance issued in 2012.

Individual agencies may have complementary policies for the Internship and Recent Graduates Programs. If you have any questions about these initiatives, please contact your offices Human Resources Specialist.

We thank OPM for reviewing and providing input into this resource.

MYTH #1

Agencies cannot target their outreach to specific academic institutions, associations or other talent sources. Agencies cannot target their outreach by geographic area.

FACT - Agencies can decide how they will recruit and accept applications for positions, provided that they comply with applicable law and the regulatory procedures outlined in 5 CFR, Part 302. Agencies can:

- Engage in local recruiting efforts;
- Use familiar recruiting networks; and
- Establish guidelines regarding geographic areas of consideration, minimum announcement periods and other recruitment sources.

MYTH #2

Agencies must post every job and internship that they are hiring for on USAJOBS.

FACT - Agencies do not need to post job opportunity announcements (JOAs) for every job and internship that they are hiring for on USAJOBS. One JOA or notice can be used to advertise all of the Internship or



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Recent Graduates Programs opportunities that an agency is hiring for at a given time, so long as it includes information about the position titles, series and grade, geographic locations, and how to apply or express interest in them.

MYTH #3

Agencies cannot accept applications for Recent Graduates positions from students who are still in school and have yet to complete their degrees.

FACT - Agencies can accept applications for Recent Graduates positions from these students, provided that they are scheduled to complete their degrees prior to the start dates for the jobs being advertised.

MYTH #4

Agencies must use OPM qualification standards to fill Internship positions.

FACT - Agencies can use OPM qualification standards or develop and use their own to fill Internship positions, provided that these selective factors are outlined in their MOUs. The OPM qualification standards are intended to serve as minimum requirements for Internship positions, and agencies can and should add other criteria to help them attract well-qualified candidates and winnow down their applicant pools.

MYTH #5

Agencies must apply veterans' preference as part of each screen in the hiring process for Internship and Recent Graduates positions, when they hire students and recent graduates for these roles, and before noncompetitively converting them to full-time jobs.

FACT - Agencies must only apply veterans' preference once during the process when hiring students and recent graduates into the Internship and Recent Graduates Programs. They do not need to apply it again before noncompetitively converting them to full-time positions. Agencies should refer to their internal excepted service policies when determining how to apply preference during rating and ranking, in accordance with 5 CFR, Part 302 procedures.

MYTH #6

Students must accumulate 640 hours of continuous, onsite service at the same office location and agency, or 320 hours if they demonstrate outstanding academic achievement or exceptional job performance, in order to meet the requirements of the Internship Program and be eligible for noncompetitive conversion.

FACT - Students are able to carry over the hours accumulated towards their overall program requirements when they have breaks in service, work remotely or switch office locations or agencies.

MYTH #7

Students who participated in volunteer or third-party internship programs cannot apply any of their hours of experience towards the 640-hour minimum service requirement for noncompetitive conversion once they apply and are accepted into the Internship Program.

FACT - Agencies may grant credit for up to half of the 640-hour minimum service requirement, or 320 hours, to students who participated in certain volunteer or third-party internship programs once they apply and are accepted into the Internship Program.

MYTH #8



Participants in the Internship and Recent Graduates Programs who meet all Program requirements may only be noncompetitively converted at the agency where they completed these requirements.

FACT - Agencies can noncompetitively convert any participant in the Internship Program who meets all Program requirements, even if that individual has never worked for their agency in the past. Participants in the Recent Graduates Program do not have the same conversion eligibility. These individuals must be converted within the agency to which they were initially appointed.

For more information, please visit the [Partnership for Public Service](#) website.

#####

Women's History Month



Growing out of a small-town school event in California, Women's History Month is a celebration of women's contributions to history, culture and society. The United States has observed it annually throughout the month of March since 1987. The 2012 theme, "Women's Education—Women's Empowerment," honors pioneering teachers and advocates who helped women and other groups gain access to advanced learning.

The Origins of Women's History Month

Women's History Month in the United States grew out of a weeklong celebration of women's contributions to culture, history and society organized by the school district of Sonoma, California, in 1978. Presentations were given at dozens of schools, hundreds of students participated in a "Real Woman" essay contest and a parade was held in downtown Santa Rosa.

Did You Know?

To coincide with Women's History Month 2011, the White House issued a 50-year progress report on the status of women in the United States. It found that younger women are now more likely than their male counterparts to hold a college degree and that the number of men and women in the labor force has nearly equalized.

A few years later, the idea had caught on within communities, school districts and organizations across the country. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter issued the first presidential proclamation declaring the week of March 8 as National Women's History Week. The U.S. Congress followed suit the next year, passing a



resolution establishing a national celebration. Six years later, the National Women's History Project successfully petitioned Congress to expand the event to the entire month of March.

International Women's Day

International Women's Day, a global celebration of the economic, political and social achievements of women, took place for the first time on March 8, 1911. Many countries around the world celebrate the holiday with demonstrations, educational initiatives and customs such as presenting women with gifts and flowers. The United Nations has sponsored International Women's Day since 1975. When adopting its resolution on the observance of International Women's Day, the United Nations General Assembly cited the following reasons: "To recognize the fact that securing peace and social progress and the full enjoyment of human rights and fundamental freedoms require the active participation, equality and development of women; and to acknowledge the contribution of women to the strengthening of international peace and security."

For more information about Women's History Month, check out the [History](#) website.

#####

Lessons in Logic From Daniel Picard



It is my pleasure and good fortune to be able to share a thought or two with all of you, for the month of February.

As a general matter, my mind operates on a fairly logical, let's say "simple" format. If it makes logical sense, then it's good.

Let me elaborate a little further. My Mother, years ago, used to enjoy a television show called Hee Haw. It was a country western comedy/variety show, the kind that had their popularity in the late 60's and early 70's. There was a gentleman on the show who would do a comedy skit each week, featuring several older fellas sitting around in a barber shop. The barber would take the opportunity to pass along wisdom and wit, since he had a captive audience. Much like I do now, with you! In one such skit, he shared some "country" logic. An older man was visiting the doctor one day, "Doc," he says, "It hurts when I do this." The doctor then very matter of fact, replies, "then don't do that!"

This then brings me to the discussion topic for this month SAFETY. I am sure that we are all aware of the emphasis that Reclamation and the Department have been placing upon this important subject matter, in recent months/years. I would submit that it is a very "simple" subject, generally operating in "logic", much like my mind. If it makes logical sense, we should embrace it or avoid it, as the case may be.

A few years back, a tragic story was relayed to me, as a manager. I was working with a Department agency at the time. The tragedy was that an irrigation "ditch rider" had lost his life. However, the tragedy ran somewhat deeper. The individual was performing what many might view as mundane operational



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tasks, things done every day. While engaged, he slipped, fell, and was mortally injured. The investigation of the accident uncovered the underlying tragedy. The individual's safety harness (which likely could have prevented the fall), was found neatly coiled and wrapped, on the front seat of the worker's nearby vehicle.

I hope not to offend or make light of this serious subject, but here is the "lesson in logic". There were safety standard operating procedures (SOP) in place, the individual had been trained in such, and the individual safety harness was available/ready for use. SAFETY should be a part of each of our individual "logic" as well as our "collective" logic.

I conducted a bit of research. While building Hoover Dam, approximately 112 lives were lost, in some manner. In the building of Glen Canyon Dam, there were 17. These projects were separated by some 30 years (1936 to 1966). Logic again, tells me that we had improved upon our knowledge, technology, and yes SAFETY, during this time period. We had learned from past mistakes, we had developed safer construction knowledge and capabilities, we had moved forward, not backward.

Again these SAFETY improvements, capabilities, and successes, were accomplished "collectively". There is the old adage, *there is no "I" in TEAM*. Well, I would submit to you that we should recognize the logic in my statement that, *there is an "I" in SAFETY*. There is a "U" as well. It is up to all of us within Reclamation, collectively, to see that we all make it home at the end of each day. It is the responsibility of both "U" and "I". If we see mistakes being made, correct them. If we see SOP's being ignored, remind the individual on how/why we do it the right way. If we are called to task, don't be offended, but be thankful that we are watching out for one another.

We have all heard management refer to Reclamation and the Upper Colorado Region as "family". Well then, I would finally submit that general "logic" promotes that we take care of our family; everyone comes home at the end of the day. Whether you work at an office desk, wield tools, operate massive machinery, dangle from a rope or supervise folks that do, it is our joint responsibility. SAFETY does include "U" and "I" in fact, it/we rely upon those two letters. Signifying the "YOU" and the "I" SAFETY should be the first and last thing on our minds each day.

At a recent Reclamation leadership meeting, our Commissioner, Estevan Lopez, spent a significant amount of time addressing/discussing the matter of "SAFETY". It was stressed that SAFETY should be viewed as a "collective". We each should recognize our responsibility, so that we might each recognize the benefits of a SAFE work environment.

We would ask that you take some time to refresh your memories, regarding Reclamation's health and safety regulations, policies, and procedures. Review your SOP's for your positions, regarding SAFETY, volunteer for a stint on the Region's Safety Committee, and in general, do all that you can to help provide and promote a "Safety Culture" within our great agency and region.

I believe that you feel the same way, which is why I am happy and proud to work with you. In closing, again borrowing from a television show of the past, "let's be SAFE out there!"

Have a great and SAFE month and year!

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Who's New

Keenan Arnold

Albuquerque Area Office – Civil Engineer



Keenan Arnold is the new Civil Engineer in the Major Projects Division of the Albuquerque Area Office. He comes to us from the US Department of Agriculture's National Resources Conservation Service in Oklahoma. When the Civil Engineer position opened up in the Major Projects Division, Keenan decided to apply. He was interested in working on a large complex project like the Aamodt/Pojoaque Basin Regional Water System. Keenan is from Idaho originally and got his engineering degree at Utah State University.

Keenan's wife Elizabeth is a stay at home mom to their two little boys, Tucker, 1, and Addiston, 3. He likes to spend time outdoors whenever possible and his favorite holiday is Christmas and celebrating Christ's birth. Keenan speaks both English and Spanish and likes all types of music other than rap.

####

Marlon Duke

Upper Colorado Regional Office – Public Affairs Officer



Marlon Duke recently joined the Upper Colorado Region as our new Public Affairs Officer. He's excited to dig in and help tell the story of the great work going on across the region. Marlon comes to us from the Transportation Security Administration, where he directed communication for TSA's human capital office in Arlington, Virginia. Prior to that he led strategic planning and managed legislative affairs and communication for the U.S. Coast Guard's acquisition office in Washington, DC.

Marlon started his career doing public relations for a private firm in Washington, DC. The challenges of telling an organization's story, building partner and community relationships and helping leaders respond to and cope with communication crisis drew him into the communication world.

For Marlon, this move feels a lot like coming home. He and his wife are both natives of Southern Utah and he is a graduate of the University of Utah. He's grateful for the very warm welcome to Reclamation and looks forward to working with everybody across the region. "Reclamation has, quite literally, a life-



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sustaining mission here in the West and I'm thrilled to be a part of such a great team dedicated to meeting that mission."

####

Mary Maestas

Acquisitions Management Division, Contracts Group South – Contract Specialist



Mary Maestas is the new Contract Specialist in the Contracts Group South of the Regional Office's Acquisitions Management Division. Mary came to Reclamation from Kirtland Air Force Base, where she had worked since 2009. She has been with the Federal government about 5 years. Mary applied for the job at the Albuquerque Area Office as, in her words, "I was looking for a different type of contracting experience, and was interested in the work Reclamation does with conservation."

Mary lives with her older calico cat, Tinkerbelle, and her boyfriend, Chris, who is a business owner in Las Vegas, NM. In her free time, Mary sews and makes jewelry. She particularly enjoys making Halloween costumes (last year's costumes were Teen Wolf and Cheerleader). She also likes to spend time outdoors, walking or gardening. Mary speaks a little Spanish. Her favorite genre of movies and books is comedy and drama, and her favorite TV character is Andy Griffith. Mary likes to sing and dance and enjoys Classic Rock music. She appreciates visiting any place that has a beach and a spa, and her favorite holiday is Thanksgiving. Mary's motto is "have only positive expectations," and if she could describe herself in one word, it would be "hope."

####

Jessica Zeidner

Upper Colorado Regional Office – Records Division



I was born and raised in Provo, then move to Salt Lake City by the age of 22. I have five family members – my dad Joe and his wife (step-mom) Susan, her sons/twins: Parker and Dillon (my step-brothers), my mom Debbie, my older sister Shayna, and my little brother Pearce. They can all hear expect for me, I am deaf.

My first school was Jean Massieu School of Deaf and Blind (1999 – 2009). Transported to Skyline High School for one year – (2010) then move to another school, Alta High School for a few months before I moved to Washington, DC – (Model Secondly School for the deaf, near Gallaudet University) (2011-2012). Lastly, I moved back to Salt Lake City for school of the deaf (USDB) – Adult Life Step Program (2012-2013) I graduated from USDB in 2014. I



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went to Weber State University to take photography classes (black and white light room) and technology color photography for an undergraduate program at USDB.

My job experience was an internship with The Library of Congress (Washington, DC).

I live in an apartment with my boyfriend Casey and our dog whose name is Sally (shiatzu and poodle breed mix).

My Interests and Hobbies are that I like reading and taking photos. My talent is taking photos because I have a good eye for it. I've traveled to other states and counties (have not been to all 50 states or all counties yet). My favorite sport is volleyball and skiing. My taste in music: I can't hear but I can feel the beat at times.

My favorite quote is, "the best and most beautiful things in this world cannot be seen or even touched; they must be felt with the heart." - Helen Keller

I heard about the job through a job fair to which my dad accompanied me. Then later came and visited the job. Came to find out that I like it and started working here the week of February 8th.

#####

In Transition

David Lynn Crandall August 30, 1919 – September 20, 2015



Only son of Lynn and Betty S. Crandall. Childhood spent in Mackay, Idaho, and teen years in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

An Engineering graduate of Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, he was a career employee of the Bureau of Reclamation, Department of the Interior. Assignments of increasing responsibility in Montana, Idaho and Utah, ended with 13 years as Regional Director, Upper Colorado Region in Salt Lake City. For his Reclamation service he was awarded both the Meritorious and Distinguished Service awards of the Department. An officer in the Civil Engineering Corps of the Navy he served on active duty in

WWII and the Korean conflict. He was retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain.

Survivors include two sons David (Christine) and Peter (Barbara), five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His wife Jane, whom he was married to for 69 years, two daughters Gail Evans and Ellen Christensen and his sister Elizabeth McBurney preceded him in death.

#####



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James Michael Dalley
March 30, 1948 – January 29, 2016



Mike passed away suddenly from complications of cancer on January 29th. He was born to Nolan and Lottie Dalley in Salt Lake City, Utah, and grew up in Lark, Utah. He enlisted in the Army in 1967 and proudly served in Vietnam. He went on to graduate from Southern Utah State College with a degree in accounting. He retired from the Bureau of Reclamation in 2000. Mike enjoyed collecting firearms, WWII history, fly fishing, wood working, watching movies, and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his children Kari (Cory) Smith, Jolene (Scott) Waters, Jamie (Adam) Hanf, Jill (Chad) Eckley, Caitlin (Jeffrey) Baker, Amy Parry, Jake (Lynsie) Parry, and his three sisters Patricia Peterson, Jacqueline (Richard) Webster, and Marilyn (Garth) Jones, and his 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents. His charm, wit, charisma, and friendly personality will be greatly missed.

####

Archer Whitney Seaver Jr.
June 4, 1924 – December 28, 2015



Archer passed peacefully on December 28, 2015. Everyone touched by his spirit enjoyed his amicable disposition, open-minded personality, and inquisitive demeanor. He was a genuine, kind, and generous character, and was particularly fond of horsemanship, agricultural operations, husbandry, and civil war era trivia. He acknowledged life's adversities with dignity and grace, and took pride in his family, his health, his work, and in a job well done.

Archer was born in Phoenix, Arizona, to Archer and Lillian Seaver in 1924, and moved to Utah in 1964 with his wife Betty and five children. His college years at University of Arizona in Tucson were interrupted by his call to duty as a World War II Navy Veteran. He was later employed by the US Bureau of Reclamation as a Land Surveyor for many years, while also engaged as a successful cattle rancher.

Archer is survived by his five children: Archer Whitney (Cathy) Seaver III, Sheryl Lee See, Virginia Sue (Scott) McKinnon, Thomas Howard (Chris) Seaver, and Richard James (Elizabeth) Seaver, and his brother Edward Carlson (Virginia) Seaver and sister Marion Christine Seaver of Arizona. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Betty Louise (Bruesch), and his siblings Charles Anderson Seaver and Joseph Howard Seaver. We pray that his adventurous spirit will radiate infinitely throughout the heavens.

####



Glade William Walker 1931 - 2016



Glade William Walker, 84, of Pleasant Grove died peacefully early Sunday morning with his family surrounding him. We feel so blessed with the memories of this great dad, grandpa, brother, husband and dear friend.

Glade was born February 2, 1931 in Pleasant Grove, Utah to Frank and Elda Walker. He attended Pleasant Grove High School and upon graduation, chose to serve an LDS Church mission and was called to serve in San Diego, CA. The Korean War had other plans for him, however, and he was obligated to forego his church mission plans in favor of the US Navy. He served on the USS Birocal, Pearl Harbor, and Guam. He served honorably as a firefighter and repairman. He later had a life-long career working for the Bureau of Reclamation as a draftsman and then as a photographer and videographer. He married LaRae Allen on October 15, 1952 in the Salt Lake Temple and that marriage bore three daughters. They later divorced and he then married Rosemary Washinifsky in the Salt Lake Temple on September 10, 1965 and they had two children. They had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He accepted and embraced each calling and served tirelessly and faithfully in those assignments.

Glade was not short on artistic skills. He could sketch, paint, wood-carve, and photograph about anything and his works of art were amazing. He was always humble about the masterpieces he created. He possessed a particular love for the outdoors. He loved hunting, fishing, and hiking and in his later years, developed a special love for fishing in Alaska especially from the fishing lodges near Ketchikan. Gardening was also a passion for him. He loved to work with his kids and grandkids in the large garden he cultivated each year. He always grew more than the family could eat so he could supply the neighbors with as many fresh vegetables as they would take. He was an avid sports fan. In his younger days he ran track and boxed. He also coached baseball and loved to watch any good game in any of the major sports. Glade was also passionate about the Boy Scouts program, he himself earning the rank of Eagle Scout. He completed Wood Badge training and was on staff as an instructor for a number of years. With over 40 years of scouting service, he was a recipient of the distinguished Silver Beaver Award.

We loved this man and will forever remember his love and concern for all of us. We will miss the small things like his quick wit and his daily phone calls asking about the weather.

Glade is survived by his wife, Rosemary; his children; Glora Dawn Ruff (David); Carole Ann Newell (Larry); Rebecca Lynn Hensley; David Glade Walker (Marci); Juliana Marie Morrow (Brian); 16 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren with two on the way. He is also survived by one brother, Ron Walker.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister, Jeanelle Chestnut; and grandson, Michael Ruff.

#####



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What Is the Media Saying About Reclamation This Week?

[Obama budget targets western issues, drought, wildfires](#)

[The Drought Has Created New Gnarly Rapids in the Grand Canyon](#)

[Without Lake Powell Pipeline open house, Utah activists crash water board meeting](#)

[EPA says it knew of Gold King danger](#)

[Another \\$2 million funneled for eastern New Mexico pipeline](#)

[Interior to Hold Public Meetings, Webinar on Draft EIS for Glen Canyon Dam LTEMP](#)

[Brackish facility educates third-graders on desalination](#)

[Rio Grande to flow again near Las Cruces in late March](#)

[Lake Powell Pipeline: project coming closer](#)

[Older adventurers stay young at heart rafting the Grand Canyon's rapids](#)

[Lake Powell Pipeline: the push for an alternative](#)

[20 Year Management Plan On The Table For Glen Canyon Dam](#)

[Mexico Pays Off Five-Year Water Debt To US](#)

[Settlement reached over rights to Animas River water](#)

[In Utah, a massive Lake Powell water project is gaining ground](#)

[Quagga mussel infestation discovered at Lake Powell](#)

[Udall Raises Concerns about Gila River Diversion, Pushes For Funding For New Mexico Water Projects](#)

[Environmental protection of Colorado River called disjointed](#)

#####





Sunset on Yellowstone Lake by Joe Bullough

#####

Reclamation Trivia

Here's this week's set of questions:

1. List the symptoms of CO (carbon monoxide) poisoning: _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, and _____.
2. One of the Socorro crews is currently performing work at _____ through an interagency agreement with _____ and the _____.
3. The “_____” portal details the state of the watershed that supplies _____ Americans and _____ of land with water, despite reservoirs at about _____ capacity.

Last week, We asked,

1. According to the Information/Briefing Memorandum provided by the Provo Area Office, **The A.V. Watkins Dam**, was constructed from **1958-1964**.
2. Becky Begay explained how one would introduce themselves utilizing the Dine clan system by stating- **“I am born to the Greek People and born for the French People. My**



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maternal grandfathers are the Swiss People and my paternal grandfathers are the English People.”

3. Hadrosaurs were **bipedal herbivores**, also known as “**duck-billed**” dinosaurs.

Last winner was – **Peggy Chandler**

Please use this [link to send your answers](#). To be fair we will draw names from the winners and one person will receive a prize. We will reach into the prize bin for something suitable for the winner...as long as supplies last.

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