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Coalition Actions

The Coalition joined our partner organizations in submitting comments on Tennessee's Regional Haze Plan: https://protectnps.org/2021/12/10/38416/

The Coalition also joined letters sent to both the Department of the Interior and Department of Agriculture, requesting that an America the Beautiful investment of $450 million in discretionary Land and Water Conservation Fund monies, in addition to mandatory LWCF funding, be part of the Administration's next budget proposal to address the numerous ready-to-go project opportunities, and to meet the groundbreaking commitment laid out in the America the Beautiful report: https://protectnps.org/2021/12/13/coalition-joins-lwcf-funds-request-to-support-america-the-beautiful/

The opening brief in the NPS Alaska hunting rule litigation was filed. The Coalition is an integral part of the Alaska Wildlife Alliance and represented by Trustees for Alaska: https://protectnps.org/2021/12/17/opening-brief-filed-in-nps-hunting-rule-litigation/

National/Regional NPS Updates

A summary of news pertaining to management and oversight of the NPS, to current trends and issues affecting the national park system and its programs, or intersecting with the parks on a more regional basis.

- *Chuck Sams sworn in as new NPS director* - On December 16, Charles F. "Chuck" Sams III was ceremonially sworn in as the Director of the National Park Service. He is the first Indigenous person to hold the office. He is also the first Senate-confirmed NPS Director in five years. Source: *Cherokee One Feather*

- *New Wildland Fire Mitigation and Management Commission established* - On December 17, the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, and Homeland Security, and the Federal Emergency Management Agency announced the establishment of a new commission that will recommend federal policies and strategies to better prevent, mitigate, suppress, and manage wildland fires, as well as post-fire rehabilitation. This provision was part of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. Source: *Sierra Sun Times*

- *NPS announces 2022 fee free days* - The NPS will have five entrance fee-free days in 2022: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, the first day of National Park Week, the anniversary of the Great American Outdoors Act, National Public Lands Day, and Veterans Day. Source: National Park Service Office of Communications (also available in Spanish)

- *Vaccine mandate for government contractors halted* - On December 7, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Georgia granted a preliminary injunction to temporarily halt enforcement of President Biden's executive order to mandate vaccines for government contractors nationwide. Judge Baker stated that the executive order is beyond presidential authority. It will next go the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit in Atlanta. Source: *The National Law Review*

- *Historic Preservation Tax Incentives Program generated $7 billion in 2020* - The Rutgers University Center for Urban Policy Research published a report that the Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives Program contributed $7 billion in Gross Domestic Product and generated 122,000 jobs in fiscal year 2020. The program has enabled 46,000 preservation and rehabilitation projects in collaboration with state historic preservation offices since 1978. Source: National Park Service Office of Communications

- *Guest Services hires new CEO* - The hospitality company Guest Services, which has concessions in a number of NPS sites and other public lands, has hired Nico J. Foris as their new chief executive officer. He has been with the company for 9 years, including the last three years as chief operating officer. Source: *Food Service Director*

- *Vacation rentals affect housing in gateway communities* - *National Public Radio*'s *Marketplace* program did a spotlight on the effects of vacation rentals on affordable housing in national park-adjacent communities. Source: *Marketplace*

Around the Parks

Park reports are in alphabetical order.

- *Acadia National Park* - 1,700 acres of forest adjacent to the park has been donated by Schoodic Woods LLC to the Maine Coast Heritage Trust, which plans to retain ownership and protect it from future development. Source: *Bangor Daily News*

- *Assateague Island National Seashore* - On December 14, the park announced its annual awards. The Superintendent's Awards were given to Tami Pearl and Markus Williams for their work in avian monitoring and fee collection systems, respectively. The Safety Award was given to Anastasia Rhodes for her work with horse management interns and volunteers. Source: Assateague Island National Seashore

- *Big Bend National Park* - *Audubon Magazine* ran an article analyzing whether the idea of an international park with Mexico and Big Bend, envisioned by President Franklin D. Roosevelt upon Big Bend's designation as a national park, is still a possibility or if the idea is now antiquated based on changing social circumstances. Source: *Audubon Magazine*

- *Blue Ridge Parkway* - The park announced its 2021 Volunteer of the Year awards in a virtual celebration. The Individual Award went to Mel Skiles for trail maintenance. The Group Award went to Phi Gamma Delta students from Appalachian State University for trail maintenance, construction, and grounds maintenance at Boone and Blowing Rock, as well as Julian Price Park. The Enduring Service Award went to Libby Wilcox for coordination of a team of volunteers in the Rocky Knob area. Source: *Mountain Xpress*

- *Cape Cod National Seashore* - Superintendent Brian Carlstrom was interviewed on *Lower Cape TV* to discuss the park's year in review. Source: *National Parks Traveler*

- *Cape Lookout National Seashore* - The park was certified as an International Dark Sky Park. It is the first Atlantic coastal park in the NPS system to receive this certification. Source: *Island Free Press*

- *Catoctin Mountain Park, Antietam National Battlefield, Monocacy National Battlefield, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal National Historical Park, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park* - The parks will conduct deer management operations from January 1 to March 31. Highly trained firearms experts with experience in wildlife reduction operations will primarily work at night when parks are closed to reduce deer populations in efforts to restore native plant populations and historic landscapes. Suitable meat from their work will be donated to local food banks. Source: Catoctin Mountain Park

- *Chattahoochee River National Recreation Area* - The Roswell City Council recently approved a Metropolitan River Protection Act Certificate for the construction of a new office building on South Atlanta Street. It was found to be consistent with the Chattahoochee River Corridor Plan. Source: *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

- *Colonial National Historical Park* - The park has instituted new regulations for the launching and landing of private vessels, as well as removing outdated fee and permit requirements for commercial vehicles. Source: *WYDAILY*

- *Colonial National Historical Park* - *The Virginia Gazette* ran a profile on new Superintendent Jerri Marr, including her career path, as well as her plans to facilitate more inclusive programming and build better partnerships with the community. Source: *The Virginia Gazette*

- *Coronado National Memorial* - The southern terminus of the Arizona Trail has been closed for a year since construction crews built a 200-foot section of border wall in the days before President Trump left office (the border wall project was immediately abandoned by President Biden). It is set to reopen around January 1, though the Department of Homeland Security announced that will need to address issues left by unfinished border wall projects in the next three to six months, which will likely close the trail section again. Some are concerned that the effects of the construction will last for many years to come. Source: *Tucson.com*

- *Cumberland Island National Seashore* - The Federal Aviation Administration approved a spaceport launch site in Camden County, Georgia, adjacent to the park, despite DOI and NPS opposition. The project has many more steps before any rockets may be launched, including county purchase of land and obtaining a vehicle operating license for launches. A local homeowners association has stated that it will sue the FAA for poor execution of the National Environmental Policy Act. Source: *Axios Atlanta*

- *Cuyahoga Valley National Park* - A draft of the Merriman Valley/Schumacher Area Master Plan was presented to the public on December 15. The area borders the southern entrance to the park and encompasses parts of the cities of Akron and Cuyahoga Falls. The plan delineates land use, transportation, wildlife corridors, and development scenarios. Source: *Spectrum News 1*

- *Delaware Gap National Recreation Area* - The park will receive $6.5 million from the Great American Outdoors Act to rehabilitate a seven-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 209 through the park. Additional funds from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and other construction funds will repair other sections of the highway in future phases of the project. Construction will begin in the spring. Source: *National Parks Traveler*

- *Dry Tortugas National Park* - The NPS, in collaboration with the U.S. Geological Survey, will conduct water-quality studies to better understand the decline of coral reef habitat in the region. Source: US Geological Survey

- *Everglades National Park* - The park will soon begin removing invasive Australian pine trees along the shoreline of Florida Bay. The project is being funded by Publix, a grocery chain, in collaboration with the National Park Foundation, and the contract was awarded to Environmental Quality, Inc. (EQI). The project will continue for three years. Source: *National Parks Traveler*

- *Great Smoky Mountains National Park* - The Great Smoky Mountains Association posted a music video by the band The Fates that focuses on the need for safe wildlife passages across highways. Source: Public Lands Alliance newsletter

- *Guadalupe Mountains National Park* - Starting on January 1, all overnight use of park Wilderness will require a Wilderness Use Permit fee of $6, plus $6 per-person-per-night. They will be issued on a first come, first served basis, and later this year they will be available on recreation.gov. Source: Guadalupe Mountains National Park

- *Gulf Islands National Seashore* - The park, in partnership with the Federal Highways Administration, will begin construction of the Davis Bayou Bicycle and Pedestrian Path. Phase 1 will begin on January 4 and be complete in Spring 2022 and Phase 2 is expected to begin in Spring 2022 and be completed in Fall 2022. Source: Gulf Islands National Seashore

- *Hot Springs National Park* - The park opened a new exhibit at the Ozark Bath House commemorating the 100th anniversary of the partnership between the NPS and U.S. Public Health Service, which provided the first four superintendents after the site became a national park in 1921, and continues to provide support for national parks in food service and water and sewage systems. Source: *Arkansas Democrat Gazette*

- *Independence National Historical Park* - The park will receive $14 million in Great American Outdoors Act funding to upgrade its heating infrastructure. Source: Independence National Historical Park

- *Indiana Dunes National Park* - The audio description company UniDescription has helped the park develop a new audio-described park brochure that is now available on the UniDescription app. *nwi.com* ran an article on the project, as well as other accessibility improvements in the park. Source: *nwi.com (The Times)*

- *James A. Garfield National Historic Site* - The park will no longer charge a $10 fee for the guided tour of the Garfield home and will no longer sell America the Beautiful passes. Source: James A. Garfield National Historic Site

- *Korean War Veterans Memorial* - A block of granite carved with about 450 names of U.S. military veterans and members of the Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army who perished in the Korean War was added to the memorial on December 20. This is the first of 100 blocks that will be added to the site by July 2021, honoring over 43,000 lives. Other improvements at the site will include infrastructure improvements, refurbishing of the steel statues, and improved lighting. The project will cost $22 million in total, funding provided through donations to the Korean War Veterans Memorial Foundation. Source: *Stars and Stripes*

- *Mount Rushmore National Memorial* - The ongoing court case between the State of South Dakota and the DOI/NPS about its denial of a permit for fireworks at the park on July 4, 2021 will hold oral arguments in appellate court in St. Louis (Eighth Circuit) on January 12. It is expected to have ramifications for the 2022 Independence Day celebrations. Source: *South Dakota Public Broadcasting*

- *New Jersey Pinelands National Reserve* - Jonathan D. Meade, the associate regional director for resource stewardship and science for the Northeast Region, was selected by New Jersey Governor Phil Murphy to join the Pinelands Commission, which oversees the reserve, in partnership with the State of New Jersey and the NPS. Source: *The Press of Atlantic City*

- *New River Gorge National Park and Preserve* - On the one-year anniversary of changing its name/desigation to "National Park," *The Register-Herald* ran an article chronicling the increases in visitation and economic activity, as well as park staff's adaptations. *Conde Nast Traveler* also ran an article outlining the impacts of the park becoming reclassified as a "national park" on the gateway community of Fayetteville. Source: *The Register-Herald, Conde Nast Traveler*

- *New River Gorge National Park and Preserve* - The Superintendent's Compendium has been updated to reflect new hunting and recreation rules that will start on January 1. A road has been re-designated, a new area of hunting is now open, and an old rail grade is now open for non-motorized recreational use. Source: New River Gorge National Park and Preserve

- *Olympic National Park* - *The Orcasonian* ran an article documenting how various Elwha River salmon species are doing since the removal of the two dams from the river in 2011 and 2014. Source: *The Orcasonian*

- *Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument* - The park has moved its campground registration to an entirely online system on recreation.gov and has eliminated cash collection in the park. The new system will start on January 1. Source: Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument

- *Pearl Harbor National Memorial* - The Department of the Interior signed a $5.8

million contract with Hawk Contracting Group (Colorado) for the replacement of the 1999 concrete floating dock system at the visitor center (shoreside). (They are still working on a temporary fix for the latest dock issue - see below in Incidents.) Source: *Stars and Stripes/The Honolulu Star-Advertiser*

- *Point Reyes National Seashore* - On December 15, the park announced that they are continuing to monitor the drought conditions affecting tule elk at Tomales Point. They have installed water systems and mineral licks, and several natural water sources still remain. The park reports that the herd has been stable since early summer. They also announced they have started a new Environmental Impact Statement process for a new management plan for Tomales Point to address ongoing severe drought and impacts on the elk. This plan will eventually be open to public comment and will involve consultation with local tribes and other federal agencies. Source: *Sierra Sun Times*

- *Saratoga National Historical Park* - The park is scheduled to receive $6.6 million in Great American Outdoors Act funds to rehabilitate its battlefield Tour Road. Source: *National Parks Traveler*

- *Walnut Canyon National Monument* - The park will change entrance fees from $15 per person to $25 per vehicle, starting January 2. Source: Walnut Canyon National Monument

- *Wind Cave National Park* - On December 17, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland visited the park, where she discussed investments the park is making to improve its infrastructure and enhance the visitor experience. Source: Department of the Interior

Personnel Changes

- *Structural Fire Program* - Bradley Beaty has been selected as the new structural fire training program manager for the NPS. He has worked in fire for 27 years, most recently as the component command fire chief for the U.S. Air Force Central Command at Shaw Air Force Base. He will start his new role in January. Source: NPS Structural Fire Program

Park People

Here we honor deceased park employees, as well as important news about Coalition Members. People are listed alphabetically by last name.

Deceased

- Frederick E. Angell, 87, passed away on December 1. He was the Park Engineer in Yosemite National Park and worked for the Western Regional Office. Source: *Legacy*

- Leo Joseph Hertzog, Sr., 95, passed away on December 19. For a time, he served as a park ranger for Valley Forge National Historical Park. Source: *Legacy*

- Charles N. Regan, Jr., 91, passed away on December 14. He served 20 years in the Navy, then 20 years in federal service, including as the Deputy Chief of Safety and Environmental Programs with the NPS. Source: *Legacy*

Retired

- Michael Ernest Stops, chief ranger at Little Bighorn National Monument, will retire on January 31. He has worked for the NPS for 33 years, all at Little Bighorn. Source: *The Sheridan Press*

- Ken Woody, the chief of interpretation and visitor services at Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument for the last 23 years, will retire on January 31. He also worked at Fort Necessity National Battlefield, Independence National Historical Park, and Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site. The *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* ran a profile on his career. Source: *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, The Sheridan Press*

Open for Comment

Items will stay on this list until public comment has closed.

- *Black Canyon of the Gunnison National Park, Curecanti National Recreation Area* - Public comment is now open on backcountry and designated Wilderness management in the two parks. Comments are open until January 21. Source: *Fox 21 News*

- *Haleakalā National Park* - Public comment is now open on an Environmental Assessment to suppress non-native mosquito populations due to their effects on endangered native birds. Comments are open until January 20. Source: Haleakalā National Park

- *Mesa Verde National Park* - Public comment is now open on a plan to stabilize the sandstone arch at the front of the Spruce Tree House cliff dwelling site. Comments are open until January 7. Source: Mesa Verde National Park

- *Rocky Mountain National Park* - Public comment is now open on proposed fee increases for vehicle entrance and campgrounds. Comments are open until January 7. Source: *Sky-Hi News*

- *Valles Caldera National Preserve* - Public comment is now open on interim infrastructure improvements to the Valle Grande District, and a proposed reestablishment of a park fee collection program to support these improvements. Comments are open until January 14. Source: *National Parks Traveler*

- *Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts* - Public comment is now open on an Environmental Assessment for changes to the park's General Management Plan. Comments are open until December 30. Source: *Inside NOVA*

- *Wupatki National Monument* - Public comment is now open on a draft backcountry management plan. Comments are open until January 16. Source: *KNAU*

Other Department of the Interior News

- *DOI advances 3 California solar projects* - On December 21, the Department of the Interior announced that it has approved two new solar projects and is nearing a third, all on Bureau of Land Management lands in Riverside County, California. The BLM is also soliciting interest in solar energy development across 90,000 acres of public land in Colorado, Nevada, and New Mexico. Source: Department of the Interior

- *USFWS establishes wildlife conservation committee* - On December 20, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced that it will enact a Hunting and Wildlife Conservation Council to provide recommendations to the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture to support wildlife conservation, outdoor recreation, and rural economic development. The council will include local fish and wildlife management agencies, hunting organizations, Tribal organizations, conservation organizations, and other stakeholders. The Council is a re-envisioning of the Wildlife Hunting and Heritage Conservation Council, first established in 2010. Source: Department of the Interior

Congressional Actions

Reports on legislation, upcoming hearings, and new public laws of relevance to the national parks, prepared by Don Hellmann, former assistant director, legislative and Congressional affairs for the National Park Service.

December 15 – The Senate agreed to the motion to concur in the amendment of the House of Representatives to S. 1605, to designate the National Pulse Memorial located at 1912 South Orange Avenue in Orlando, Florida, by a vote of 88 yeas to 11 nays. The House struck the language of the previously passed Senate bill to designate this memorial and used S. 1605 as a vehicle to pass the FY2022 National Defense Authorization Act. The House and Senate decided to move the annual defense authorization bill this way because the full Senate had been having problems moving its own version of the bill. The House and Senate Armed Services Committee members got together to work out disagreements between the two versions of their respective committee-reported bills to come up with a final version that would go to each house for approval.

As passed by the House and the Senate, S. 1605 includes the following provisions relevant to the National Park Service:

- Division A, Title VI, Subtitle E: Section 641 authorizes Gold Star families and veterans to receive a lifetime pass under the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act.

- Division F, Title LXVI: Section 6605 requires the National Global War on Terrorism Memorial to be located in the Reserve on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., despite the Reserve being designated by Congress in 1986 to be a completed work of civic art where no new memorials would be authorized. Unfortunately, Congress continues to make exceptions, resulting on more memorials in the Reserve and less open space.

The bill now goes to the president to be signed into law.

December 15 – The *Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation* ordered favorably reported several bills including S. 46, to reauthorize the Coral Reef Conservation Act of 2000 and to establish the United States Coral Reef Task Force.

December 17 – The Senate passed H.R. 1664, to authorize the National Medal of Honor Museum Foundation to establish a commemorative work in the District of Columbia and its environs. The bill now goes to the president to be signed into law.

Incidents

Incidents are listed in alphabetical order by park. Where multiple sources are listed, the information evolved over the course of the two weeks this report was being compiled.

Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park
100 coconuts illegally dumped

NPS staff found about 100 coconuts illegally dumped in Kipu-Kaki off Mauna Loa Road. The coconuts came with little fire ants which can be highly disruptive to the local ecosystem. Staff are working to treat to the area to get rid of the fire ants. Source: *KHON2*

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area
More boat launch ramps close

Due to continued drops in water levels on Lake Powell, on December 17, the park announced that the Stanton Creek Primitive boat launch ramp is no longer usable. The Bullfrog Main Spur Ramp also closed to houseboats on December 20. The park anticipates that the Bullfrog Main Spur Ramp will remain viable until January 3 and will likely close to all motorized vehicles at that time. Source: Glen Canyon National Recreation Area

Golden Gate National Recreation Area

Visitor dies from fall

On December 20, rangers found a vehicle abandoned in the road near the Point Bonita Lighthouse. Afterward, a body was spotted in the surf at the bottom of a cliff in the Marin Headlands. The victim was recovered by a Coast Guard helicopter crew and has been identified as a 26-year-old local resident. The death is under investigation by the NPS and Marin County Coroner. Source: *The Mercury News*

Grand Canyon National Park
Missing hiker found dead

On December 21, a 57-year-old hiker was reported overdue from a hike on the Boucher Trail. An aerial search on December 22 found the victim's body between Yuma Point and Dripping Springs, about 200 feet below the Boucher Trail. The body was recovered via helicopter and the incident is being investigated by the NPS and Coconino County Medical Examiner. Source: *New York Post*

Great Smoky Mountains National Park
Cabin closes due to unstable chimney

The park has temporarily closed the historic Walker Sisters Cabin due to recent movement around the chimney. Noticeable cracks and buckling around the masonry needs to be repaired and stabilized before it can reopen. Renovations, including a roof replacement, are being funded by the Friends of the Smokies and will take place in the 2022 field season. The associated farmstead around the cabin remains accessible. Source: *WATE*

Ozark National Scenic Riverways
Visitor contact station burned down

On December 26, NPS staff and local area volunteer fire departments from Timber and Eminence responded to a structural fire at Round Spring Visitor Contact Station. The fire is suspected to be arson and there appeared to be associated theft of government property. The building was a total loss. The NPS Investigative Services Branch, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and the Missouri State Fire Marshal's Office are investigating the fire and theft, and they are asking the public for any information they might have. Source: Ozark National Scenic Riverways

Pearl Harbor National Memorial
Dock closes again

On December 12, the park was forced to close the shoreside dock and suspend all *USS Arizona* tours due to connection issues between the dock and ramp bridge. The dock will remain closed at least through the end of the year. The dock was previously closed for 17 days in September for related issues. Navy Facilities staff are reassessing and making repairs, which they hope will be completed in January. A $5.8 million contract was also recently signed with Hawk Contracting Group to replace the floating dock system entirely. It is unclear when this longer-term solution will be implemented. Source: *Honolulu Star-Advertiser*

Sequoia National Park
Hiker dies climbing Mt. Whitney

On December 17, family of a 50-year-old hiker reported him overdue from a five-day, four-night trip in the backcountry around Mt. Whitney. On December 19, searchers using an avalanche probe found the victim's body under deep snow at the base of Ebersbacher Ledges (the Mountaineer's Route). Investigators believe he was experiencing acute mountain sickness and that snow, high winds, and single-digit temperatures likely caused him to fall 30 feet to his death. Source: *Las Vegas Review-Journal*

Follow-ups on Previously Reported Incidents

- *Point Reyes National Seashore* - The human remains that were found on September 9, 2021 near the Five Brooks Trailhead have been positively identified as a person who has been missing since September 10, 2012. The cause of death is under investigation by the NPS and Marin County Sheriff's Office Coroner. Source: *Marin Independent Journal*

- *Rocky Mountain National Park* - The suspect involved in the shooting of a law enforcement ranger in the park on December 8, 2021 has been charged with assault on a federal officer by use of a deadly weapon. The federal court has ordered the suspect remain in custody. The charges carry a potential penalty of up to 20 years in prison and fines up to $250,000. The suspect was also charged in district court with vehicular eluding and aggravated vehicle theft, which took place outside the park before the shooting incident. The other passenger in the vehicle involved in the incident was held in Larimer County Jail on a previous outstanding arrest warrant. Source: The United States Attorney's Office: District of Colorado, *AOL News/Fort Collins Coloradoan*

- *Sitka National Historical Park* - On December 21, all trails reopened for regular winter hours due to several weeks with no bear activity. Source: Sitka National Historical Park

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