

2017 Annual Report

Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation



Organizational Profile

VISION

Members of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation work as responsible stewards of the U.S. defense legacy by preserving the history of the Nevada Test Site and assuring public access by future generations to resources that define the nation's nuclear testing program.

MISSION

NEVADA TEST SITE HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

The mission of the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation is to preserve and foster public accessibility to the history associated with the Nevada Test Site and the nation's nuclear weapons testing program. The NTS Foundation promotes and supports cultural, educational, and scientific programming to encourage the development and public exchange of views regarding the Nevada Test Site and its impact on the nation.

NATIONAL ATOMIC TESTING MUSEUM

The mission of the National Atomic Testing Museum is to objectively preserve and interpret the nuclear history of the Nevada Test Site and to educate and inform current and future generations about its impact on 21st Century nuclear science and the world.

CORE VALUES

The Foundation is dedicated to enhancing and supporting the programs and activities depicting the history of our nation's nuclear weapons testing program and recognizing the contribution of its people. In so doing, we affirm our dedication by:

- » Applying creativity and commitment in support of activities that foster open communication and public awareness
- » Pledging ourselves to high standards of integrity and ethics in accomplishing our work
- » Providing a model of excellence in all that we do for others to emulate
- » Instilling a spirit of teamwork and cooperation within the Foundation and among partners
- » Encouraging and rewarding innovation and risk-taking

GOVERNANCE

The Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation management is vested in a Board of Trustees. The Trustees are responsible for Foundation Policies and delegate responsibility for day-to-day operations to its officers. The Board consists of 30 members who serve for terms of three consecutive years or until their successors are elected.

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ABOUT THE COVER ART

"NTS Tower at Sunset" was painted by retired Test Site Worker and long-time museum supporter and docent Dale Cox. This oil on canvas painting is part of the museum's permanent collection, and can currently be seen on exhibit in our Atomic Lounge.

From the Chairman and Executive Director

Dear Members,

2017 was a banner year for the Nevada Test Site Historical Foundation and the National Atomic Testing Museum! We owe our success to the generous support of our members, donors, partners and volunteers. We are especially grateful to our Department of Energy/Nevada Field Office partnership, which has provided the space that we occupy at the Desert Research Institute's Frank Rogers Building since we opened 12 years ago—a major contribution.



Earlier this year, we completed a detailed master plan in partnership with Andrew Merriell & Associates that provides a blue print for the evolution of our permanent exhibit space. The NATM has been in existence for more than 12 years with very little change to our core exhibits. We believe it is important to provide the public with exhibits and updated technology that reflect not only our nuclear testing history but also current national nuclear security programs. With that in mind, we are now planning a major capital campaign to fund these extensive renovations in a manner worthy of our Smithsonian Affiliate designation.

Thanks to the incredible efforts of our other major partner, Desert Research Institute, we have made some changes that have significantly enhanced our "bottom line." We moved our museum store into the museum itself, giving our unique products more visibility and allowing our offerings to grow. All visitors—some 65,000 each year—now exit the museum through the store. This has increased our revenues significantly and we look forward to seeing continued growth in this area.

The former museum store space has been transformed into a temporary exhibit space, hosting several popular displays in 2017. The temporary Area 51 exhibit was transformed into a new theater, featuring several rotating films daily. The side walls of this space will also be home to new exhibits focused on our popular Area 51 artifacts and a new display on radiation. These changes have resulted in visitors spending about a half a day in the museum, doubling the time spent in previous years.

Other significant partnerships and programs with organizations like the Mob Museum and Clark County School District boosted our substantial visitor numbers which were further supplemented by unique program offerings like our popular Distinguished Lecture Series. We also saw our social media presence grow, expanding the museum's visibility world-wide.

As you read our operations updates and financial report, we think you'll be as optimistic as we are about the future of our organization. Thanks to you all for being part of our success!

Warm Regards,

Troy Wade
NTSHF Chairman

Michael Hall
NATM Executive Director



Operations Report

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

In 2017, admissions were up 8 percent over 2016, and our Museum Store had significantly enhanced profits—up 29 percent over 2016—because it relocated to the exit area of the permanent exhibition. Both of these contributed significantly to our finances for the year.

Expenses for 2017 were largely in line with budget expectations. While salary and payroll expenses were less than anticipated due to staff realignments, that was offset by some increases in contract support (an education director and human resources consultant). While our marketing/advertising costs were higher than anticipated, this was offset by reductions in other expense categories.



2017 also saw an upgrade of our accounting software, resulting in improved financial reporting for the Finance Committee, the Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees. The Foundation's fiscal year was shifted to align with calendar year in 2017, as well. A revision to the foundation's bylaws was also approved after a long deliberation and review process.

INDIVIDUAL AND CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP

We are proud to report that during 2017, the Foundation's membership increased by 26 percent: from 280 on January 1, 2017, to 380 by December 31, 2017. While this is a substantial increase, the Membership Committee fell short of its goal of attaining a total of 500 members by the end of the year. This goal will continue to be pursued during 2018. Current initiatives to enhance membership include expanded outreach through the NATM's e-Blast newsletter and social media platforms, promoting membership at the admissions entry point, and offering an automatic renewal option on the NATM's website.

The continuing focus on retaining and expanding corporate memberships/partnerships has been a "good news" story. In 2017, we added three new corporate members/sponsors. A complete listing of our corporate sponsors can be found on the back cover of this report. The goal during 2018 is to add at least five new corporate members/sponsors through an active recruitment effort by the foundation/museum.

EXHIBITS



Several changes were made to the museum in 2017 to create more space for new exhibits. First, the museum, working with Desert Research Institute's facilities team, renovated the temporary Area 51 exhibit into a new theater space that will also accommodate exhibits along each wall. In progress for this space is a permanent Area 51 exhibit focused on pop culture surrounding the site and a detailed history of spy plane development at Area 51; this exhibit preserves the most appreciated parts of the temporary exhibit while putting

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EXHIBITS (CONTINUED)



greater emphasis on the rich history of Area 51 thanks to newly declassified CIA documents. The opposing wall is home to a new radiation exhibit that offers an introduction to radiation in the world around us—it addresses many of the questions visitors typically ask about radiation. This exhibit will rotate to focus on different topics related to radiation in the months to come.

The Museum Store was relocated into the museum itself in 2017 (again, with thanks to DRI for their incredible support in this

undertaking), allowing the former store space to become a temporary exhibit space called the Atomic Lounge. In August, it was home to a well-received exhibit on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and currently on display are several Test-site related paintings by artist Robert Beckmann and long-time museum supporter Dale Cox.

Inside the museum itself, we began playing a film on Stockpile Stewardship in the silo theater, and undertook work to transition the focus of the space around the silo to the Stockpile Stewardship program. This involved shifting several display panels and related artifacts around in the museum, and work on these improvements will continue in 2018. We also made available an iPad that plays all the videos within the museum with closed captioning to better serve our deaf and hard-of-hearing guests.

COLLECTIONS

Because of changes made to the museum in 2017 that created more exhibit space, several long-time pieces from our collection were finally put on display in the museum. A beautiful watercolor painting from former Test Site worker Barbara Yoerg is now on exhibit in our permanent collection, for example. Several large artifacts on display in the museum were moved in 2017; these included the World Trade Center 9/11 pieces, the downhole camera, and the sub-critical display. Relocating these pieces is no small feat, as not only are they immensely heavy, extraordinary care must be taken to keep them protected while they are moved. Desert Research Institute's facilities team was instrumental in ensuring the success of these artifact moves, and we thank them for their dedication and care.



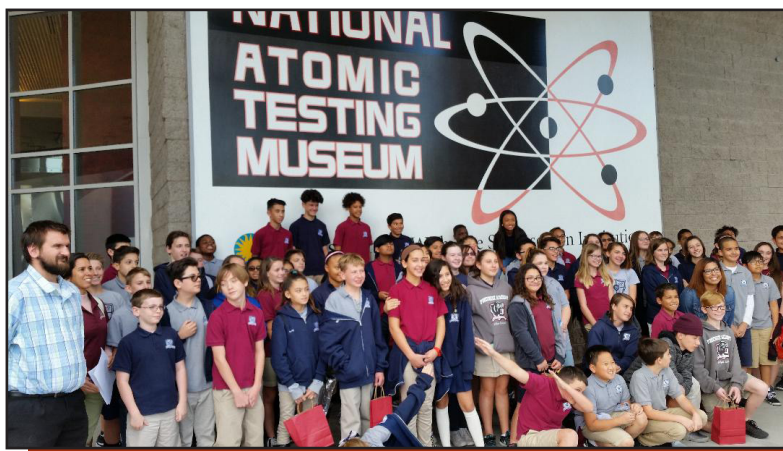
Several student and professional researchers visited our collections in 2017, most notably the Nobel Peace Prize organization; their researcher photographed several pieces of our collection. A photograph taken of one of our Geiger counters is currently on display in Norway as part of an art exhibit that focuses on the topic of the 2017 prize winner's work related to nuclear disarmament. The popular show "Mysteries at the Museum" was also filmed at the museum in 2017. Also in 2017, We returned a long-time Smithsonian loan of several artifacts maintained 11 other loans, received one new loan, and the Sedona Heritage Museum received a short-term loan that's been returned. The museum received artifacts from more than 30 donors in 2017, including books and booklets, hats,

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COLLECTIONS (CONTINUED)

lab coats, firing cables, and photographs. We also received an original copy of the instrument of surrender given from Japan to the United States at the end of World War II. This is an incredibly rare artifact, as only a few original prints of this document exist globally. The original U.S. print is at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., and the Edo-Tokyo Museum in Tokyo features a replica of the Japanese print. There is one other print on display at the U.S.S. Missouri Museum at Pearl Harbor. Our dedicated team of volunteers helped clean more than 100 items in our collection in 2017.

EDUCATION



In January 2017, we welcomed a new education director, Jordan McGee, who worked to continue and evolve the education programs our visitors have come to value, including the Distinguished Lecture Series (see section below). We expanded our partnership with Clark County School District to offer regular professional development seminars for new CCSD teachers; these seminars are led by trustee Jack Doyle and the feedback has been overwhelmingly positive. Jack presented a similar program in

December, also for professional development credit, to teachers from the Southern Nevada Council for Social Studies.

We continued our participation in the Las Vegas Science & Technology Festival, partaking in three events: Science Is Everywhere Day, which offered hands-on science demos to visitors and free museum admission; May the Science Be with You, a Star Wars-themed evening offered in partnerships with Desert Research Institute; and the Festival Expo, a day-long exhibitor event where we had several hands-on science demos to share with students from across Southern Nevada. Our collective reach for these events was more than 10,000 people, most of them students.

In August, we presented a popular Family Fun Day called "Journey Through Japan." This free event, offered in partnership with many Japanese community groups and the Office of the Honorary Consul of Japan in Nevada, exposed families to many aspects of Japanese culture—from learning to fold origami to using chopsticks to writing their names in Japanese calligraphy. Guests were treated to extraordinary performances of Japanese dance and Taiko drums. We participated in several education conferences, including the Nevada State Science Teachers Association and the Southern Nevada Council for Social Studies. Most notably, more than 5,000 students toured the museum in 2017, all of whom were guided by our dedicated team of docents.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

2017's Distinguished Lecture Series was incredibly popular, and attendance at each lecture was high throughout the year. The series was marked with several high-profile speakers, including Dr. Siegfried S. Hecker, who spoke in May, and Dr. Sergei Khrushchev, son of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev, who lectured in October. Dr. Khrushchev's lecture was generously supported by a grant from Nevada Humanities and a donation from Dr. Linda Miller.

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DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES (CONTINUED)



T.D. Barnes spoke about the CIA's work at Area 51 for our first lecture in January 2017, an exciting lecture because the CIA declassified hundreds of documents relating to spy craft development the week of T.D.'s lecture, and he was able to incorporate new information into his talk.

David Vapnitsky shared his experience as a diver on the sunken Atocha, and Peter Merlin talked about the evolution of the Lockheed Blackbird aircraft. Ben McGee spoke in June for Asteroid Day and again in November to cover Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative.

Dr. Michael Voegelé gave a popular talk on the history of Yucca Mountain, and UNLV professor Dr. Frank Cucinotta detailed the radiation risks for space travel to finish the year. More than 800 people attended our lectures in 2017, and we look forward to growing that number in 2018.

VISITORS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Museum visitor numbers remained strong in 2017, despite the closing of the popular Area 51 exhibit and the discontinuation of CTOS (Counter Terrorism Operations Support) tours mid-year; these bi-monthly tours comprised 100 first responders from across the country in town to train at the NNSS. More than 70,000 people visited the museum in 2017. Most of our domestic guests visited from California, Arizona, and Utah. Our international guests in 2017 hailed from Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia, Germany, France, Italy, Japan, Spain, Brazil, India, and China. Most guests are in the 34-65 age demographic, and family pack purchases increased in 2017, along with visits by senior citizens.



On September 23, we again participated in Smithsonian Museum Day Live!, where we offered free entrance to those who requested tickets through the Smithsonian program, and saw our highest ever attendance through this event—more than 700 people came through the museum that day!

Several high-profile guests visited the museum in 2017, including Secretary of the Air Force Dr. Heather Wilson, and Dr. John S. Foster, who celebrated his 95th birthday at the museum in September (and is pictured here with NTSHF Chairman Troy Wade). We attribute our strong visitor numbers in large part to the solid community partnerships developed by our director of marketing and business development, Kathy Powell. In 2017, we worked with numerous organizations such as the Mob Museum, Silver Sevens, Las Vegas Sands, City of Las Vegas, Embassy Suites, Gray Line Tours, Nevada Ballet Theater, UNLV, and the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

We must also offer our sincere thanks to Desert Research Institute (DRI), U.S. Department of Energy/National Nuclear Security Administration (DOE/NNSA), National Security Technologies (NSTec), and its successor Mission Support and Test Services (MSTS) for their extensive support of the museum and its mission; so much of what we accomplished in 2017 was due to the support of these important organizations and we are ever grateful.

Financial Report

NEVADA TEST SITE HISTORICAL FOUNDATION

BALANCE SHEET AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2017*

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Checking/Savings	497,507.73
Accounts Receivable	7,858.53

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS

505,366.26

FIXED ASSETS

332,570.53

OTHER ASSETS

103,955.99

TOTAL ASSETS

941,892.78

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

LIABILITIES

86,234.51

EQUITY

855,658.27

TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY

941,892.78

PROFIT & LOSS, JANUARY THROUGH DECEMBER 2017*

ORDINARY INCOME/EXPENSE

INCOME

4010 • Museum Admissions	808,884.34
4110 • Bank Interest	143.30
4210 • History Walk Brick Sales	6,150.00
4300 • Donations	140,853.00
4410 • Special Events	1,150.00
4510 • Grants	14,730.00
4600 • Membership	32,687.50
4700 • Museum Store Sales	261,743.32
4855 • In-Kind Contribution DOE	461,000.00
4900 • Other Income	4,753.62
4940 • License Plate Sales	28,731.85

TOTAL INCOME

1,760,826.93

COST OF GOODS SOLD

135,316.12

GROSS PROFIT

1,625,510.81

EXPENSE

59900 • POS Inventory Adjustments	2,945.66
6000 • Payroll Benefits	19,652.71
6560 • Salary/Payroll Expenses	590,522.91
7020 • Advertising	179,345.28
7023 • Education/Outreach	2,904.65
7030 • Bank & Credit Card Fees	23,287.93
7042 • Refreshments, Lunches, Dinners	4,440.74
7050 • Consultants	31,259.36
7065 • Donations to Others	520.00
7080 • Equipment Rental	18,155.29
7090 • Equipment Repairs & Maintenance	2,816.08
7101 • IT Contract Agreements	52,737.95
7200 • Exhibit Expense	23,910.25
7220 • History Walk Brick Expense	1,640.00
7240 • License, Fees, & Permits	1,027.80
7250 • Automobile Expense	6,100.00
7270 • Administrative Expense	3,129.85
7280 • Postage & Shipping	6,433.77
7290 • Printing & Reproduction	5,529.93
7300 • Memberships & Subscriptions	3,590.00
7400 • Professional Fees	13,401.00
7420 • Special Events Expense	236.30
7425 • Grants Expense	14,167.10
7430 • Supplies	35,801.25
7440 • Training/Conferences/Seminars	543.10
7445 • Software/Hardware/Training	4,489.52
7446 • Website	2,949.42
7450 • Travel	112.25
7470 • Insurance	22,234.22
7500 • Storage	4,800.00
7600 • Janitorial Service	24,665.00
7615 • Facilities Expense	461,000.00
7620 • Telephone	3,097.28
7640 • Utilities	706.36
7650 • Internet Access Server	2,094.00

TOTAL EXPENSE

1,570,246.96

NET ORDINARY INCOME

55,263.85

OTHER INCOME/EXPENSE

Other Income	2,686.79
Other Expense	0.00

NET OTHER INCOME

2,686.79

NET INCOME

57,950.64

Board of Trustees FY 2018

NEWLY ELECTED TRUSTEES DENOTED IN RED

OFFICERS

TROY E. WADE, Chairman (2019) – Founding member; former Department of Energy (DOE) Acting Assistant Secretary for Defense Programs; former Deputy Manager, Nevada Operations

NELSON COCHRANE, Vice Chairman (2018) – NTSHF Executive, Governance, and Finance Committees; former technical manager with EG&G, Lockheed-Martin Nevada Technologies and National Security Technologies, LLC at the Nevada Test Site

LINDA SMITH, President (2019) – Founding member; NTSHF Executive, Finance, Governance, Membership and Nominating Committees; former Acting Deputy Manager, Nevada Operations Office

CHARLES F. COSTA, Vice President (2020) – NTSHF Executive Committee; scientific consultant, National Security Technologies, LLC; former Test Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory; Captain (Ret) U.S. Public Health Service

LINDA RAKOW, Secretary (2018) – NTSHF Executive and Education Committees; former CFO, SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory and Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory

PAT ARNOLD, Treasurer (2019) – NTSHF Executive Committee; Chair, NTSHF Finance Committee; Principal, Covelop, Inc., San Luis Obispo, CA; grandson of Herb Grier, founder of EG&G, Inc.

TRUSTEES

ROBERT J. AGONIA (2019) – Founding member; NTSHF Governance and Education Committees; former DOE Nevada Operations Office Industrial Relations Director; former member, Peace Corps

NICK C. AQUILINA (2020) – Founding member; former Manager, DOE Nevada Operations Office; former Manager, DOE Savannah River Operations Office; former Deputy Manager, DOE Idaho Operations Office

JOHN C. BENNER (2020) – Vice President, Mission Support and Test Services (MSTS); former Los Alamos National Laboratory scientific leader for 25 years, leading the organization responsible for managing all weapon systems activities

JOHN BROWNE (2019) – Former Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory

BRUCE W. CHURCH (2019) – NTSHF President Emeritus and founding member; former DOE Nevada Operations Office Assistant Manager for Environment, Safety and Health; member of Health Physics Society of America and Society for Risk Analysis

JACK DOYLE (2018) – NTSHF Finance and Education Committees; former EG&G executive; led DOE Nevada Site Office's Remote Sensing Laboratory; founding member of the nation's Nuclear Emergency Search Team (NEST)

DALE FRASER (2019) – Founding member; NTSHF Executive Committee; former General Manager, Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company, Inc.

MARK HALL-PATTON (2018) – NTSHF Executive Committee; Administrator of the Clark County Museum system (including the Clark County Museum, Howard W. Cannon Aviation Museum and Searchlight Community Museum); 30 years of museum experience working in institutions in California, South Dakota and Nevada; past president, Nevada Museums Association

PEGGY HALLERBERG (2018) – Founding member; former executive with EG&G, Inc. and associated with NTS programs for more than 40 years

JIM HOLT (2019) – Former President and General Manager, National Security Technologies, LLC; former Associate Director, Los Alamos National Laboratory

THOMAS O. HUNTER (2020) – Former President and Director of Sandia National Laboratories; from 2011-2016, served as Chairman of the Ocean Energy Safety Advisory Committee, established to advise the Secretary of Interior on off-shore energy safety

RONALD L. KATHREN, PHD (2019) – Past President and Life Fellow of the Health Physics Society; Past President of the American Academy of Health Physics; Life Member of the American Academy of Environmental Engineers; emeritus member of the American Association of Physicists in Medicine

Board of Trustees FY 2018

JOHN LONGENECKER (2019) – President, Longenecker & Associates; former member, Board of Directors, Nuclear Energy Institute; former Chairman, General Atomics International Services; former DOE Deputy Assistant Secretary, Uranium Enrichment

MARK W. MARTINEZ (2020) – President, MSTs; 23 years at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, most recently leading as Vice President and Principal Associate Director for Operations and Business; served as Senior Test Director for LLNL experimental activities at the Nevada Test Site

CORY MAZZOLA (2020) – Executive Director, Global Cyber Security, Sands Corporation; former Global Manager, Security Programs and Strategic Services, Mandiant/FireEye, Inc.; developed and taught cyber security courses at the University of Maryland; published author and invited guest speaker at international cyber security events

STEVE MELLINGTON (2019) – Retired federal manager of the DOE Nevada Field Office; former Assistant Manager for Environmental Management, DOE Nevada Field Office; District Planning Coordinator and Project Manager for the Bureau of Land Management; former director, Nevada Wildlife Federation Board; former Co-Chair, Department of Interior Resource Advisory Council

MICHAEL F. MOHAR (2020) – Former Deputy Director, Remote Sensing Laboratory, National Security Technologies, LLC; former scientific positions with SAIC and Bechtel

MARY E. PIKE (2020) – NTSHF Executive Committee, NATM Education Committee Chair; retired from the Clark County School District after 30 years, serving as the Director of Science, Health, Physical Education, and World Languages for the Curriculum and Professional Development Division, a school administrator, and a middle and high school science teacher

HARRY STEINKE (2018) – Former President, AECOM, a global provider of professional, technical and management support services to the transportation, facilities, environmental and energy sectors

ROBERT STOLDAL (2018) – Chair, Nevada State Museum and Historical Society; Chair, City of Las Vegas Historical Preservation Commission; Charter Board Member/Vice Chair, Preserve Nevada; Vice Chair, Board of Directors, Mob Museum; Board Member, Nevada State Commission on Cultural Affairs

DAVID W. SWINDLE, JR. (2020) – Executive Vice President, EG&G Division, URS Corp.

SCOTT TRAEGER (2020) – NTSHF Executive Committee; Deputy Manager, Los Alamos National Laboratory Joint Nevada Program Office; long-time Nevada Test Site technical manager; former technical manager, DOE's Nevada Field Office

ALVIN TRIVELPIECE (2020) – Former Director, Oak Ridge National Laboratory; former Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; former Director, DOE Office of Energy Research; former Vice President, Martin Marietta Energy Systems; former President, Lockheed Martin Energy Research Corporation

ERNEST B. WILLIAMS (2018) – Founding member; former budget officer and engineering technician, DOE Nevada Operations Office; former member, USAF

PETER ZAVATTARO (2018) – Founding member; NTSHF Executive Committee; former President, EG&G Energy Measurements, Inc.

EX-OFFICIO MEMBERS

DARWIN J. MORGAN – Founding member; Director, Office of Public Affairs, U.S. Department of Energy, National Nuclear Security Administration Nevada Field Office since 1989; prior to joining DOE, served as reporter, anchor and assignment editor for KVBC-TV, Las Vegas from 1964 to 1989; KBIM-TV, Roswell, NM, from 1980-1981; KAUZ-TV, Wichita Falls, Texas, from 1981-1984

PETER ROSS – Founding member; Assistant Vice President for Campus Planning and Physical Plant, Desert Research Institute, Las Vegas and Reno; 30 years of experience in engineering design/project management; managed the design/construction of the National Atomic Testing Museum; supervised the construction of 15 DRI buildings, totaling nearly 300,000 gross square feet

Museum Staff and Volunteers

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Michael Hall

DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

Bailey Clark

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING & BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

Kathy Powell

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

Jordan McGee

CURATOR

Natalie Luvera

SENIOR TECHNICIAN & FLOOR MANAGER

Alexey Vlasyuk

MUSEUM TECHNICIAN

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Mike Lukens

Sam McClain

Jo Mueller

Kathi Neal

Dick Reed

Clint Seal

William Sutcliffe

Rod Walker

Ernie Williams



Docents Dick Reed, Mike Heiner, Rod Walker, and Clint Seal chat with curator Natalie Luvera during the 2017 Spring Volunteer Appreciation Breakfast at the museum.

2017 CORPORATE SPONSORS



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