

2021-2022
ANNUAL
REPORT



letter from our founder

Everglades National Park | Kim O'Connell

What intrigues me the most about covering national parks and protected areas daily is you never know what the day will bring.

At the ***National Parks Traveler***, we take the time necessary to develop story packages that delve into a single topic and its impact on the National Park System. You saw that this past year with our year-long series on invasive species in the parks, our work on how **the drought in the Southwest** has been impacting units of the park system there, and how the health, or lack of health, of the Colorado River **impacts parks along its corridor**.

But **daily news stories** and **regular feature coverage** are just as, if not more, important when it comes to keeping you apprised of how the parks are faring and how the National Park Service is managing them.

Whether the topic is **overfishing the marine waters** surrounding Biscayne, Dry Tortugas, and Everglades national parks, the plight of **underfunded parks**, whether the Park Service can quickly respond to the **demand for electric vehicle chargers**, or the **ongoing saga of oil exploration** at Big Cypress National Preserve, at the ***Traveler*** we constantly develop stories that matter when it comes to maintaining the world's best park system.

We also offer **op-eds** and **editorials to spur discussion** around how the parks are being managed, because only through constructive dialogue can differing points of view be fairly considered and debated. Some of those pieces can be provocative, because at times we need to be reminded that the parks will struggle without adequate stewardship and support.

During FY21-22 we generated more than 1,200 articles and podcasts. No other news organization provides such in-depth and thought--provoking coverage of what's occurring across the National Park System on a day-in, day-out basis.

If you **read our coverage**, look forward to **our weekly newsletter**, or **listen to our podcasts**, I hope you'll **support our work with a donation** that will enable us to not just continue this coverage, but expand it.

Kurt Repanshek



major highlights in 2021-22

Everglades National Park | Kim O'Connell

The ***National Parks Traveler's*** editorial content during the 2021-22 fiscal year generated more than 3.4 million views from readers across the globe, from the United States to Tonga. Our weekly podcasts enjoyed remarkable growth, generating nearly 193,000 downloads from listeners in more than 100 countries.

While the bulk of our editorial coverage stems from day-to-day events across the National Park System, the past year saw the rise of issues that deserved extended coverage. For example, how invasive species, drought, and climate change impacted the park system all spawned multi-part series.

Feature-coverage of individual parks and issues ranged from stories that examined how the National Park System might be expanded along the Eastern Seaboard and imbalances in how individual park units are funded, to the challenges Yellowstone National Park faces after 150 years, struggles to find adequate employee housing for park staff, and an ecological crisis among coral reefs in the park system.

But our writers also took time to explore travel destinations such as Santa Fe National Historic Trail, Valley Forge National Historical Park, Cumberland Island National Seashore, Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park, and Everglades National Park, just to name a few.

Writers and editors also produced two eBooks: one detailing the impacts of climate change on the park system, and another unique and popular guide to help RV enthusiasts navigate the park system's campgrounds.



major initiatives in 2021-22

Saguaro National Park | NPS

THREATENED AND ENDANGERED PARKS

In **National Parks Traveler's 3rd Annual Threatened and Endangered Parks** report we examined how warming Pacific waters are impacting whales that summer at **Glacier Bay National Park** and a worrisome mixture of climate change and urban sprawl that is weighing on **Saguaro National Park**. We also looked at how rising sea levels are impacting Fire Island National Seashore in New York, and how the Chesapeake Bay and the places within the watershed that are managed by the National Park Service are at risk from the effects of climate change, including sea-level rise, and the damage wrought by increasingly severe storms.

BATTLING INVASIVE SPECIES

A National Parks Traveler Special Project

Mosquitoes that carry viruses deadly to native birds at **Haleakalā National Park**. Reptiles that can grow to four or five feet in length and devour eggs of birds, alligators, crocodiles and turtles at **Everglades National Park**. Plants and trees that can transform landscapes by not just overrunning native vegetation, but also by being more prone to wildfire.

For the past year, Rita Beamish, Kim O'Connell, Lori Sonken, and Patrick Cone worked with **National Parks Traveler** Editor Kurt Repanshek on a series of stories highlighting the threats non-native species pose to the National Park System. They threaten native flora and fauna, impact structures, and cost the National Park Service millions of dollars to battle. In some areas the Park Service is making good progress, in others the challenge is daunting. This project was made possible through the support of Cardno, now Stantec, a global environmental consulting and engineering firm.



major initiatives in 2021-22

Glen Canyon National Recreation Area | Kurt Repanshek

CLIMATE CHANGE

*Climate Change Uncertainties Are A Riddle For
The National Park Service's Future Plans*

*Extreme Weather Events Foreshadow How Predicting
And Mitigating Future Climate Disasters Is A Tall Order*

Gregor Schuurman started his career studying insects. Then, “The demon climate change comes along,” he says, and everything changed. “Very quickly, over the space of a few years, my life became more and more about thinking about climate change. Now, my focus is entirely on climate change,” he added.

[*Read the story*](#)

Changing Climate, Changing Parks

A new eBook, ***Changing Climate, Changing Parks***, from the ***National Parks Traveler*** presents park-by-park examples of how climate change impacts are altering the park system. An anthology built around ***Traveler*** articles, this eBook tracks impacts to places such as Big Bend National Park, Crater Lake National Park, Everglades National Park, Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve, Glen Canyon National Recreation Area, Mojave National Preserve, Virgin Islands National Park, and Yellowstone National Park.

[*Read the story*](#)

major initiatives in 2021-22

Death Valley National Park | Kurt Repanshek

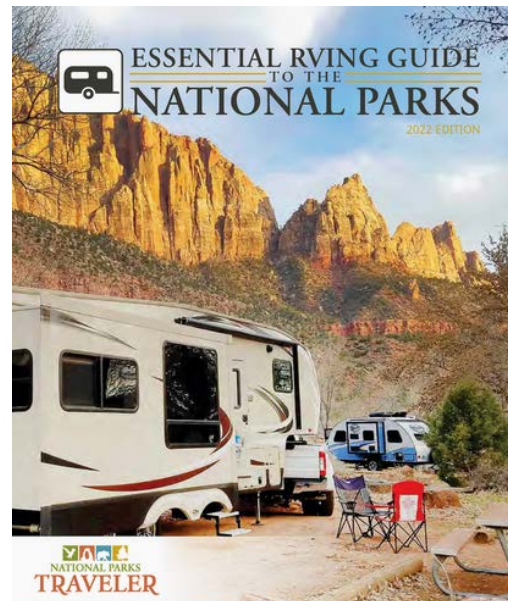
ESSENTIAL RVing

The Essential RVing Guide To The National Parks

Exploring the National Park System by RV is one of the quintessential approaches to visiting national parks, monuments, national recreation areas, and other park system units that combined represent what Wallace Stegner defined as the best idea America ever had.

Out on the road throughout the parks, it's easy to see how he came to believe that. From majestic peaks and raging rivers to deep forests, sinuous canyonlands, and sweeping prairies, the park system preserves many of the best vistas, culture, and history the United States has to offer.

To help RVers explore these lands and destinations, the **National Parks Traveler** editors and writers have sifted through the National Park System and come away with the definitive RVing guide to the parks. This **Essential RVing Guide to the National Parks** presents RV enthusiasts with a rich collection of articles exploring the park system by RV, camper, or trailer that is supported by a directory packed with RVing specific details on more than 250 campgrounds in more than 70 parks.

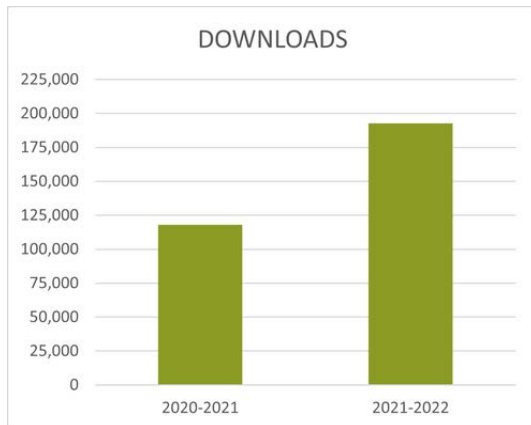


NATIONAL PARKS TRAVELER PODCAST

Through the past fiscal year the **National Parks Traveler** generated 52 weekly podcasts, along with a growing number of Audio Postcards from the Parks, that attracted widespread listenership.

For the year, the **Traveler's** podcasts were downloaded 192,708 times from listeners in 111 countries. That total represented an increase of 74,559 downloads from Fiscal 2020-2021.

Since the **Traveler** launched its podcast series in February 2019, there have been more than 420,000 downloads, ranking the series in the top 2 percent of the world's 2.9 million active podcasts, according to Listen Notes.



A 63% increase!

TOP 10 STATES FOR PODCAST DOWNLOADS	
California	20,469
Texas	13,628
Florida	9,785
Illinois	9,274
Ohio	7,974
Pennsylvania	6,352
Virginia	6,168
Washington	6,140
North Carolina	5,856
Michigan	5,586



111 COUNTRIES
WORLD'S TOP
2% RANKING

LISTEN NOTES



standout stories

Glen Canyon NRA | Kurt Repanshek

VEGETATIVE INVADERS IN THE NATIONAL PARKS

GLEN CANYON NATIONAL RECREATION AREA -- Ducking and weaving around branches and avoiding patches of prickly pear cactus, all under a glaring sun in midday heat climbing towards 100° Fahrenheit, the crew scanned the thick vegetation along the Escalante River deep within Glen Canyon National Recreation Area for the showy, silvery leaves of a tree that shouldn't be here.

Though long considered a lovely ornamental able to break the wind, provide shelter from the sun, and slow erosion, Russian olive more recently has been branded a noxious weed on public lands, one that will overrun native willows and cottonwoods that normally crowd riverbanks, and even mute the natural, and needed, floodwaters that monsoonal rainstorms can spur.

[Read the story](#)

CAN CATTLE AND ELK CO-EXIST AT POINT REYES?

POINT REYES NATIONAL SEASHORE --While the San Andreas Fault holds a destructive history up and down California, seismic activity is not what's erupting these days around the riparian habitats, undulating grasslands, and bluffs that rise over the Pacific beaches of Point Reyes National Seashore.

[Read the story](#)

FOREST KEEPERS

The National Park System is an essential laboratory—and also a battleground—in the management of invasive pests.

GATLINBURG, Tennessee -- It's a misty morning in Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Fog laces through the trees on either side of the park road as I head towards my destination, the Twin Creeks Science and Education Center, a National Park Service facility on the park's Tennessee side. All around me is a forest so lush and dense it feels like something out of a fairy tale—a mix of hemlocks, pines, maples, oaks, and countless other species. Inside Twin Creeks, however, a different story is being told, a story of scientists at work: Maps and charts depict vegetation types and different data sets on the park's forest health, and bookshelves are heavy with scientific reports and conference proceedings.

As the park's supervisory forester, Kristine Johnson knows the park's trees pretty well—and not just species, but sometimes individual trees. She was hiking in the park this past summer when she came across a notable Carolina hemlock tree that had fallen. A fellow ranger had already cut the tree to clear the trail and, in doing so, had counted the rings back to 400 years.

"It's not unusual to see hemlocks that are 400, 500 years old," Johnson tells me, adding that eastern hemlocks routinely reach well over 100 feet in height. "The 'redwoods of the East,' they are called."

Unfortunately, these oldest, largest hemlocks are highly vulnerable to a sap-sucking invasive pest called the hemlock woolly adelgid, which was first introduced to the eastern United States on infested horticultural material in the mid-1950s and has now caused extensive tree mortality and decline throughout the eastern species' historic range.

[Read the story](#)

INNOVATIVE BATTLES AGAINST PARK INVADERS

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS -- With its sharp, hooked bill, the kiwikiu is a master at cracking open branches or berries in pursuit of a plump insect meal. Ironically, this olive green and yellow bird, already on the national endangered species list, risks being pushed into extinction by an insect not originally native to the Hawaiian islands.

The Hawaiian islands once counted more than 50 species of endemic forest birds, but today there are fewer than 17 species, according to the National Park Service, some with fewer than 500 individuals left.

A developing bid to save the species from extinction is just one example of how National Park Service staff is turning to technologies and innovative strategies for combating invasive species that threaten to upend ecosystems, and their native inhabitants, in the National Park System.

[Read the story](#)

EXPLORING FORBIDDEN SEAS & BARBAROUS COASTS

NEW BEDFORD, Massachusetts -- New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park appears as a small but important memorial to energy industry workers of the past. Whaling ships sailing into and out of port were once as common a sight as today's fuel tanker trucks hauling gas and diesel on interstate highways across the country.

[Read the story](#)

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK: GROUND ZERO IN THE BATTLE AGAINST INVASIVE SPECIES

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK -- Poised, statue-like, in the sawgrass, the ivory-white heron might have been resting, or perhaps waiting for its next meal to come within view beneath its spindly legs. Across the way, an anhinga was resting on a tree branch, wings outstretched to catch the morning breeze to dry off. From my overlook on the boardwalk, an alligator drifted silently below through Taylor Slough.

It's impossible in just a handful of days to truly appreciate, and fully comprehend, Everglades National Park, a subtropical wilderness that has endured while much of Florida has been conquered by efforts to drain the swamp. Most of the park -- 1.3 million of the 1.5 million total acreage -- is out of reach to those who stay on the park road that runs from the Ernest F. Coe Visitor Center to Flamingo.

Still, driving that road brings into view not only the expansive sweeps of sawgrass prairie and occasional cypress domes, but more of those snowy white birds -- egrets -- great blue herons, red-shouldered hawks, and other birds that savor the marshes, cypress domes, and hardwood hammocks in the park. Birds such as the iconic roseate spoonbills, white ibis, wood storks and many dozens of others.

While much work and billions of dollars have been spent to restore the natural flow of the "river of grass" from Lake Okeechobee to Florida Bay, a rejuvenation that should pay huge benefits to the park's flora and fauna, on-the-ground battles continue against invasive predators that have been robbing the park of its small mammals and nonnative vegetation that has overwhelmed portions of the mesmerizing sawgrass prairie.

[Read the story](#)

BARBUDA'S SANCTUARY FOR FRIGATEBIRDS

BARBUDA --The mangroves are teeming with pterodactyl-like frigatebirds **nesting awkwardly in the foliage**, sunning themselves, languidly feeding their downy white chicks, trying not to trip over each other, and staring at us with looks that range from absolute indifference to fleeting curiosity.

[Read the story](#)

TRACING SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S STEPS

Beechey Island beckons to all those fascinated by the story of Sir John Franklin and his ill-fated crew whose 1845 journey to find the Northwest Passage ended in tragedy and mystery.

To get to this remote part of Nunavut in the Canadian Arctic, you almost certainly need to join an expedition cruise that explores the Northwest Passage. This is where Franklin's expedition overwintered in 1845-1846 despite relatively little protection and near where he became icebound off King William Island the next year.

"It's not necessarily a very mysterious site," allows Russell Potter, an English professor at Rhode Island College and author of *Finding Franklin: The Untold Story of a 165-Year Search*. "But it is the most visible physical remains of the Franklin Expedition."

[Read the story](#)



standout stories

Everglades National Park | Kim O'Connell

SOME OTHER SIGNIFICANT STORIES

Click any headline to read the story.

[Battles With Plastics Pollution Washing Ashore At National Seashores](#)

[Coral Reef Overfishing Impacting Biscayne, Dry Tortugas, And Everglades National Parks](#)

[Funding Lags for Historic, Cultural Parks Compared to Large, Popular Parks](#)

[Yellowstone At 150: Challenges Go More Than Crowd-Deep](#)

[Room To Grow? For Parks In The Eastern U.S., More Than You Realize](#)

[Funding Imbalance And The National Parks](#)

[In Search Of Reasonable Housing For National Park Service Employees](#)

[Coral Disease Represents Ecological Crisis On Par With 1988 Yellowstone Fires](#)

[Giant Sequoias Are No Stranger To Fire](#)

[Traveler Special Report: Drought Carries Crippling Economic Impacts](#)



overlooked gems

Cumberland Gap National Historical Park | Harold Jerrell

OUR COMMITMENT TO READERS

A commitment the **Traveler** made to its readers in the past year was to highlight overlooked gems of the National Park System. You know, those park system units not called Yellowstone or Acadia, that are located in flyover country, overlooked in metropolitan areas, and those that just don't get much media attention.

Among those we highlighted with coverage were:

The Santa Fe National Historic Trail
Cumberland Gap National Historical Park
Harpers Ferry National Historical Park
Carl Sandburg Home National Historic Site
Knife River Indian Villages National Historic Site
Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site
Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site
Jean Lafitte National Historic Site
Hopewell Culture National Historic Site
First State Historical Park
Grant-Kohrs Ranch National Historic Site
Bandelier National Monument
Gulf Islands National Seashore
Cumberland Island National Seashore
Tule Springs Fossil Beds National Monument
Nicodemus National Historic Site
Sunset Crater Volcano National Monument
Salem Maritime National Historic Site
Salinas Pueblo Missions National Monument
Minidoka National Historic Site
Boston National Historical Park
New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park



reader survey

Everglades National Historical Park -- Kurt Repanshek and Pedro Ramos | Kim O'Connell

99% RECOMMEND THE TRAVELER

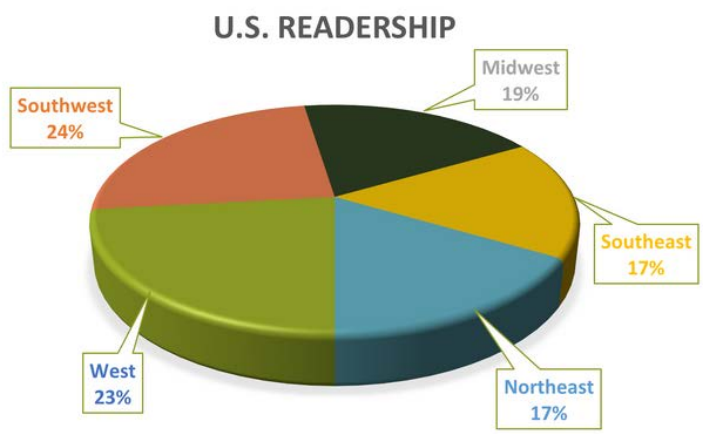
A survey of readers in May 2022 showed that a strong majority (85%) came to the **Traveler** for its news content. Along that line, nearly 60 percent wanted to see more news items on the home page, while 35.6 percent voiced interest in more features.

In terms of news, the respondents expressed a desire for more coverage from Midwestern and Southern units of the National Park System, more science articles from the parks, and more travel-related content.

“More in-depth features on politics, park protection/conservation, education in parks. Love the deep dives,” noted one respondent.

Readership was well spread throughout the country, with 22 percent from the West, 23 percent from the Southeast, 18 percent from the Midwest, 16 percent from the Southwest, and 15.6 percent from the Northeast.

And 99 percent of the respondents said they would recommend the site to a friend.



**STATEMENT
OF ACTIVITY**

July 2021 - June 2022

*Preliminary figures

	<u>Total</u>
Revenue	
Direct Public Support	0.00
Individ, Business Contributions	<u>117,820.56</u>
Total Direct Public Support	\$ 117,820.56
Other Types of Income	0.00
Miscellaneous Revenue	<u>17,498.74</u>
Total Other Types of Income	\$ 17,498.74
Total Revenue	\$ 135,319.30
Gross Profit	\$ 135,319.30
Expenditures	
Business Expenses	0.00
Business Registration Fees	270.00
Other Business Expenses	<u>106.38</u>
Total Business Expenses	\$ 376.38
Contract Services	0.00
Accounting Fees	4,415.55
Outside Contract Services	<u>69,983.72</u>
Total Contract Services	\$ 74,399.27
Operations	0.00
Postage, Mailing Service	1,603.12
Printing and Copying	606.03
Supplies	<u>236.90</u>
Total Operations	\$ 2,446.05
Other Types of Expenses	0.00
Insurance - Liability, D and O	<u>4,760.00</u>
Total Other Types of Expenses	\$ 4,760.00
Payroll Expenses	45,972.68
Travel and Meetings	920.58
Travel	2,285.75
Travel Meals	<u>554.41</u>
Total Travel and Meetings	\$ 3,760.74
Total Expenditures	\$ 131,715.12
Net Operating Revenue	\$ 3,604.18
Net Revenue	\$ 3,604.18



thank you to our donors and supporters!

\$15,000+ Stantec

\$5000+

Preston Chiaro
Lynn Riddick
National Parks Conservation Assoc.
Potrero Group

\$1000 - \$4999

Blue Ridge Parkway Foundation
Eastern National
Susan Flader
Friends of Acadia
Grand Teton National Park Foundation
Great Smoky Mountains Assoc.
Doug Leen
Lincoln Millstein
W K Nelson
North Cascades Institute
Eric Repanshek
James Stratton
Loraine L. Tai
The Everglades Foundation
Washington's National Park Fund
Wild Tribute
Davitt Woodwell
Yosemite's Scenic Wonders
Lou and Lindsey Zambello
Ziga Media

\$500 - \$999

Danny Bernstein
John Miles
Robert Janiskee
Christina Schreiner
Rob Wallace
Yang Weng

\$250 - \$499

John Case
Derrick Crandall VA
Constantine Dillon
Kristine Fister

\$10,000+ Yosemite Conservancy

\$250 - \$499

Lawrence D. Foster
Peter Gakos
Jacob Hoogland
Robert Keiter
Martha Klein
Robert LaCasse
Rebecca Latson
MW Moses
Patrick O'Driscoll
Denise Silverberg
Daryl Sullivan
Dennis Tennant
Mary Jo Veverka
Ron Wilmers

\$100 - \$249

Anonymous
Murray Aronson
Andrew Bass
Liz Berg
Paul Berkowitz
Audrey Grant's Better Bridge Corp.
John Binkele
Karl Blankenship
Jeffrey Bradybaugh
Mary Bradley
Jennifer Brickner-York
Ruth Broomall
Darren Brown
Eric Buck
Jill M. Budzynski
Phillip Butto
Mary Buxton
Elizabeth Cantrell
Joyce Carlough
Alan Carey
Mike Carroll
William Carroll
Patrick Chelf



thank you to our donors and supporters!

\$100 - \$249

Kevin Clark
Robert Cline
James and Kathleen Coleman
Kaleen Coleman
Kathleen M. Coleman
Bruce Connery
Pauletta Copenheaver
Rick Duckwall
Douglas Duncan
Robert M. Dohrmann
Sarah Eaton
Elaine Edwards
Arthur and Denise Foley Family
Charitable Trust
Susan Geiss
Jean Gortner
Stephen Gregory
Dan Griffith
Helen Griffith
Donna Grossman
Andrew Guglielmo
Steve Gunn
Erik Gutfeldt
Kristen Hajibrahim
Cheryl Hanke
Brad Harp
Karen Hartley
Daphne Hatch
William Head
Jane Hendrick
Patricia Henisse
Earl Henry
Barbara Hespenehede
Peter Herreid
Michele Hogan
Aart Hoogenboom
Dan and Suzanne Jensen
Emeralde Jensen-Roberts
Barbara Johnson
Betty Johnson
Scott Johnson

\$100 - \$249

Anonymous
Murray Aronson
Andrew Bass
Liz Berg
Paul Berkowitz
Audrey Grant's Better Bridge Corp.
John Binkele
Karl Blankenship
Jeffrey Bradybaugh
Mary Bradley
Jennifer Brickner-York
Ruth Broomall
Darren Brown
Eric Buck
Jill M. Budzynski
Phillip Butto
Mary Buxton and Ron Hess
Elizabeth Cantrell
Joyce Carlough
Alan Carey
Mike Carroll
William Carroll
Patrick Chelf
Ryan Kellett
William Kerber
Stephan Kieu and Julia Timm
Steve Kinkead
Kevin Kissling
Tim Korte
Yves Kraus
Karen Kress
Robert Krumenaker
D.M. Leider
M.A. Leonard
Suzanne Liles
Becky Lomax
Stephen Long
Benjamin Lord
Deborah Magness
Alexander (Bud) McMahon
Tricia McNitt



thank you to our donors and supporters!

\$100 - \$249

Joe Miczulski
 Gregory Miller
 Barbara Moritsch
 Vince Musto
 Beth Nelson
 Lisa Neuhoff
 Stephen Nickerson
 Patrick O'Driscoll
 Janet Offensend
 Wendy O'Sullivan
 Randall Payne
 Mercy Peou
 Steven Peretti
 Errico Perrotta
 Kenneth Piehl
 Patrick and Wendy Poinot
 Heather Powers DC
 Will, Kristin, Charlotte, Caroline Rogers
 Timothy Roy
 Christina Schreiner
 Bruce Schundler
 Roger Siglin
 Denise Silverberg
 Merry Southers
 Douglas Sporn
 Lavanya Srinivasan
 George Stone
 Timothy Strand
 Bruce Strange
 Mark Sukhram
 James Tapner
 Mary Terra-Berns
 Robin Trask
 Steve N. Truong
 Carson Walker
 Colin and Laurie Ward
 Marilyn Webster
 Saul and Shelley Weisberg
 Dina Wilke
 Words Works, LLC
 Joyce Yamane
 Terence Young

\$50 - \$99

Rene Agredano
 Carla Ahlberg
 Kirsten J. Allen
 Nancie Ames
 Patricia Ashley
 Jonathan Beard
 Jennifer Beltz
 Anthony Boudreaux
 Bruce Briney
 Dennis Burnett
 Terry Buswell
 Christopher Calvert
 Allen Carlson
 Michael Chapple
 Carole Childs
 Jessica Cocciolone
 Joel Cohen
 connorshops
 Rosemary Coslit
 Naomi Culp
 Edward Cusick
 Lee Dalton
 DC Miner Furniture Makers, LLC
 James Dolis
 Judith Doyle
 Walt Durling
 Michele Eckhardt
 John Fairhall
 Joshua Flory
 Karen Fuchslin
 Edward Gaffney
 Gagnon Family Fund
 Jacqueline Ganis
 Bob Garcia
 Paul Girouard
 Randall Graham
 Steven Hatton
 Kevin Hayes
 Christopher Hebert
 Sherri Herndon
 Patricia Herr
 J. Michele Hogan
 Jana Honermann



thank you to our donors and supporters!

\$50 - \$99

Kim Honetschlager
 Russ Howe
 Parvathy Iyer
 James Jackson
 Jeffery E Jensen
 Tony Jewett
 Ann Johnson
 Rick Jones
 The Bob Kanne Giving Fund
 Ken Kemp
 Frank Klug
 Richard Knight
 Judith Kohler
 Eileen Kortas
 David Krane
 Mary Kugler
 Rita Larkin
 Ref Lindmark
 Scott Linkenhoker
 William Lonnberg
 William Lowry
 QT Luong
 Sean Marien
 Leslie Mark
 Michael Mauch
 Janos McGhie
 Mary McClelland
 Tim McNulty
 Roni Mellon
 Patti Michel-Evleth
 David Miner
 Nicholas Mock
 Steven Moe
 J.I. Molina
 Jeff Mow
 Jo An Muramoto
 Khanh Nguyen and Teresa Dao
 Tara Packo
 Mary Page
 Donald Patton
 Neil and Barbara Pedersen
 Kit Pfeiffer
 Sukey Pfirman

\$50 - \$99

James Phillips
 Edith Pulliam
 Jess Repanshek
 Daniel Richardson
 Russell Richter
 Edward Rizzotto
 James Roche
 Steven Rockey
 Douglas Rollins
 Mary Rourke
 Phillip Rubaloff
 David and Marie Sappenfield
 Tim Schirber
 Nino Schramm
 Cheryl Schreier
 Deborah Semenick-Carboy
 David Shilton
 Flint Shoop
 Kim Sikoryak
 Anita Silsby
 Louis Skenderis
 Rick Smith
 Kevin Stadler
 Michael Stamer
 Eugene Stepanik
 D'Ann Stone
 Bria Sullivan
 Ron Sundergill
 Dan Taylor
 Greg Taylor
 C.R. Thomas
 Arthur Tsien and Judith McGuire
 Arthur Van Rensselaer
 Michael Walsh
 Blair Weaver
 Anne and David Whisnant
 Scott Wolff
 Michael Wurm
 Robert Yearout
 Arthur Van Rensselaer
 Parvathy Venkatraman
 Joan Zenzen



thank you to our donors and supporters!

\$1 - \$49

Melissa Abdo
Yvonne Aguero
Becky Aul
Jeff Ayers
William Baehr
Jon and Julie Baker
Andrew Banta
Richard Barbar
Marlene Battelle
Michael Bean
Philip Brueck
Eric Burr
Rosalea Carttar
Maria Catalfo
Daniel Ciesco
Coalition Advocating for Animals
Eliot Cohen
John Donahue
Hossack Donald
Susan Dunn
Lucia Edmonds
Christopher Elbert
Stanton Echelmeier
Craig Freundlich
Randall Frizzell
Heidiq Fuchs
Mirna Garabet
Lorraine Gehring
Joseph and Patricia Gherlone
Katherine Green
Candice Hadley
Chris Hawkins
Gail Heller
Donald Hossack
R. Alan James
Hans Johnson
Dean Jung
Linda Kinsinger
Tracy Kramer
Brian and Melissa Krom
Paul Lloyd-Davies

\$1 - \$49

John Long
Russell Manning
Sara Marion
Mark McDannel
Matthew McWenie
James Medlock
Dean Meledones
Christopher Meyer
Stephen Mishkin
Henry Moczul
Katie Murphy
Dan O'Rourke
Michael Painter
Steph Parmenter
William Prange
Michael Rees
Teresa Reese
Anna Robinson
William Sanders
Teresa Schneider
Matthew Schwartz
Paula Schwartz
Dani Scott
Eugene Smith
Merry Ann Smith
Tova Soyt
Nancy Stone
Darrell Stripling
Bruce Tecklenburg
Terra Galleria Photography
Marianne Testerman
Rene Agredano
Joshua Tripp
Mark van Uden
Peeranut Visetsuth
Rod Vogel
Linda Wagner
Sarah Weeks
Elizabeth Wheelan
Bill and Rita Witler

who we are



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Kurt Repanshek
Founder, President & CEO
Utah

Patrick Cone
Vice President
Utah

Marcelle Shoop
Secretary
Utah

Rebecca Latson
Director
Washington

Davitt Woodwell
Director
Pennsylvania

Erika Zambello
Director
Florida

Lou Zambello
Director
Maine

Kristen Brengel Hajibrahim, NPCA
Ex Officio
Washington, D.C.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief:
Kurt Repanshek

Special Projects Editor:
Patrick Cone

Canada Editor:
Jennifer Bain

Senior Editor:
Scott Johnson

Contributing Editors:
Kim O'Connell, Lynn Riddick, Erika Zambello

Contributing Writers And Photographers:
Rene Agredano, Rita Beamish, Danny
Bernstein, Jonathan Horwitz, Barbara 'Bo'
Jensen, Rebecca Latson, John Miles, Craig
Pittman, David and Kay Scott, Lori Sonken,
Michael Sparks

IT:
Triplo, LLC

Podcast Production:
Jesse Repanshek

P.O. Box 980452
Park City, UT 84098
EIN 26-2378789