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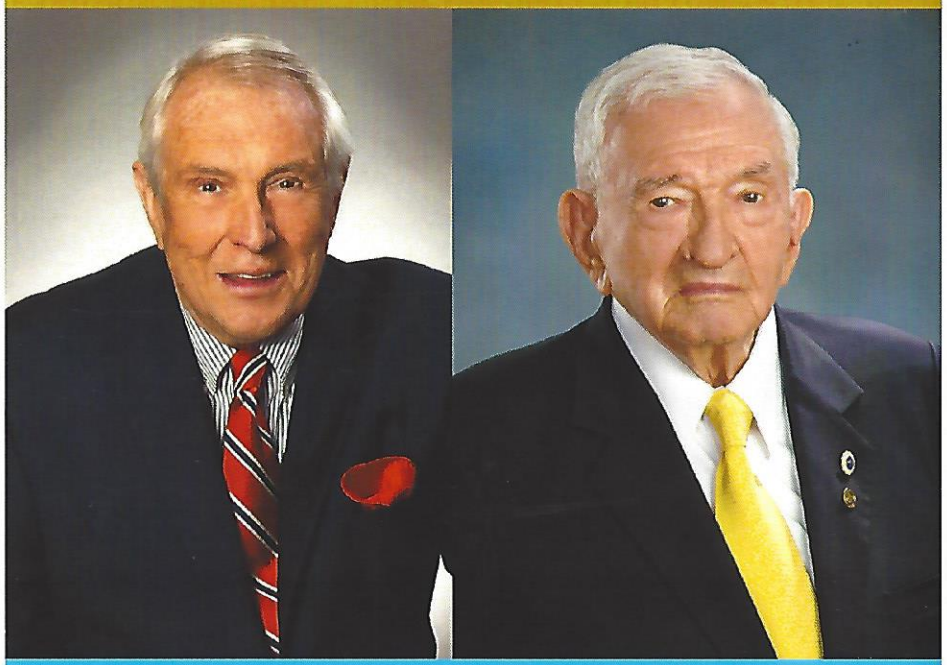

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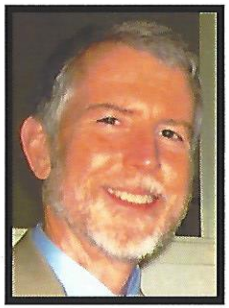
The Year In Review



Stephen Whittington
Executive Director

The National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum has continued to fulfill its mission to "tell the story about mining, its people and its importance to the American public" since the 2016 Induction Banquet. The staff and Board of Directors promote the organization on a national level while it remains a good citizen of Leadville and Lake County, Colorado.

Staffing in Leadville was a mixture of stability and change during the past year. Stephen L. Whittington remained Executive Director, Stephanie Johnson continued as Curator, and Francine Webber carried on as Events Manager. Office Manager Rebecca Paxton-Dorr left us and that position is currently held by Robin Hall. Ken Clune retired as Maintenance Supervisor and was replaced by Bill Nelson as part-time Custodial/Maintenance Technician and Mike Miller as part-time Janitor. Margaret Spiegel moved from Illinois to be our Educational Programming and Events Coordinator. Jessica Rea-Alvarez, from Leadville, became our Lead Visitor Services Representative. Bill Nelson and Brenda Miller continued as our front-line Visitor Service Representatives and Matchless Mine docents, joined for the summer by VSRs Wyatt Gipson, Parker Smith, Connie Nelson, and Mike Miller.

The museum had 18,470 regular visitors from all 50 states and many foreign countries during 2016. Special events also have drawn many visitors since the 2016 Induction Banquet. We cohosted a Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours event with Climax Molybdenum in November. The "Wine at the Mine" tasting event in February and Happy Hours opening receptions for new exhibits continued to be popular with the public. Children and adults enjoyed gold-panning and other Boom Days Activities in August. The museum is open year-round.

The offsite Matchless Mine had 3,122 regular admissions during

The Year In Review Continued

2016. During 2017, guided tours were increased to three a day and more staff members were hired to interact with visitors. Visitors also had the option of self-guided tours based on interpretive signs installed in 2016. Community Appreciation Day in July allowed Lake County residents to visit and eat lunch for free. The Community Investment Fund of the Freeport-McMoRan Foundation and the Leadville Trail 100 Legacy Foundation provided grants for the NMHFM to rehabilitate the century-old wooden headframe in partnership with HistoriCorps, a non-profit historic preservation organization. The Matchless Mine is open from Memorial Day weekend through September each year.

More than 450 people attended the 2016 Induction Banquet, held at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on October 23. Chosen from a pool of nominations by the Board of Governors, four mining luminaries joined 232 of their peers as they were inducted into the National Mining Hall of Fame: Stanley Dempsey, Dr. Haydn Murray, William Poundstone, and Robert Shoemaker. The Women's Mining Coalition received the 2016 Prazen Living Legend of Mining Award. Following the banquet, staff members and volunteers hosted a booth to educate MINExpo attendees about the organization.

Plaques honoring the 236 inductees are enshrined in the National Mining Hall of Fame in Leadville, as are plaques for aggregates industry inductees into the *Pit & Quarry* Hall of Fame. A digital Hall of Fame has been completed and we hope to begin sharing that with other museums nationwide.

Curator Stephanie Johnson completed the long-anticipated Coal Room renovation with *Buried Sunlight: Coal Mining in America,* which opened in June. The exhibit includes hands-on activities and videos that explore the history and current status of coal mining in our nation. The Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute and the SME Coal & Energy Division funded the new exhibit. Short-term

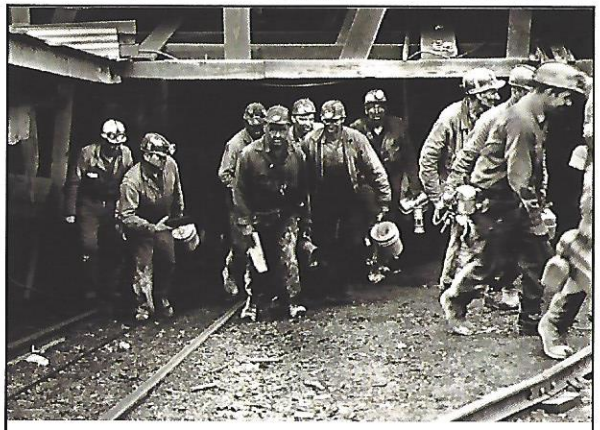
mining exhibits based on photography in the Special Exhibits Gallery were *Builder Levy: Appalachia USA* and *OnSite: Men of Mining.*

With funding from the Colorado Division of Reclamation, Mining and Safety, we collaborated with the Lake County Library, Healy House Museum, and High Mountain Institute to make 12 mining oral history videos focused on Leadville. Videographer, Jaya Lange, interviewed and filmed Bob Calder, Ken Chlouber, Stanley Dempsey (2016 Hall of Fame inductee), Lisa Dowdney, George Fields, Bob Kilborn, Dan Larkin, Brenda Lacy Miller, Carl Miller (former Executive Director of the National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum), Howard Tritz, George Webster, and Glen Wilder. The end results can be seen on YouTube, accessible through a link from our website. A wall calendar featuring the miners and their mines may be available for 2018.

Leadville's environment is harsh on facilities, be they the Matchless Mine's wooden structures or the museum's 1899 edifice. The Convention Center has been closed since the fall of 2015 because of a nonfunctional boiler, and we have been negotiating to sell the building and associated property. The sale would be a positive development because it would reduce the organization's debts and expenses allowing us to focus on our core mission.

Predicting the future is a dangerous business, but the coming year should continue the organization's growth in professionalism and financial security as the staff and board work together harmoniously and creatively. Be watching for developments!

Stephen Whittington



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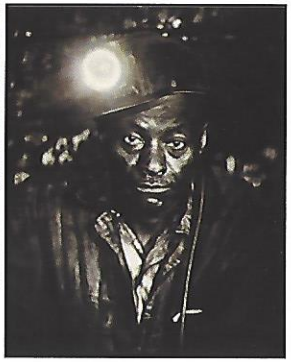

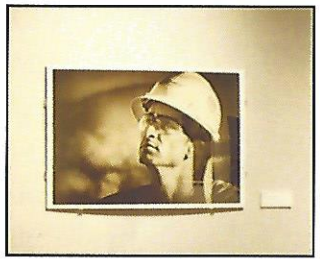

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Master Of Ceremonies
Gary J. Goldberg
President & CEO Newmont Mining

Dinner Service

Live Auction

Special Recognition

John "Duff" Erickson

Special Tribute

Gary Prazen

Prazen Living Legend of Mining Award

Boy Scouts of America

Inductees

Dr. Thomas Falkie
Leonard Harris
Dr. Vincent E. McKelvey
Gordon R. Parker

Young Professionals After-Party

Menu

Cocktail Reception

Salad

Baby Kale, Burnt Orange, Toasted Pecans, Haystack
Mountain Goat Cheese and Blackberries
Sherry Maple Vinaigrette

Entrée

Beef Medallion Topped with Roasted Garlic and Herbs
and Sage Roasted Chicken Breast
Served with Maple Cream Sauce, Fingerling Potatoes
and Tri-Color Heirloom Carrots

Vegetarian Option

Roasted Acorn Squash Stuffed with Blended Quinoa,
Cranberries and Pecans, Wilted Greens and Caramel-
ized Shallots with Roasted Red Pepper Sauce

Dessert & Coffee

Stranahan's Whiskey Chocolate Pudding with
Mascarpone Cream in Chocolate Vessel with Forest
Berry Sauce, Fresh Blueberries and Raspberries

Presenters

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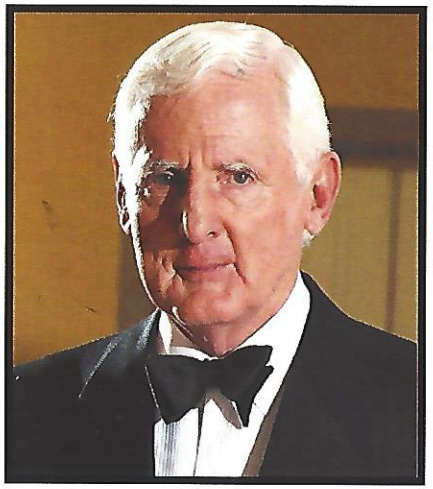
President & CEO



Francis R. "Frank" McAllister
Chair, NMHFM Board of Directors

Tribute to Gary Prazen

Gary Prazen made it his life's work to honor miners, especially coal miners. He was passionate about preserving mining history and did so through his art. For 38 years, his pieces have aptly captured the essence of any number of descriptors about the miner and the various jobs they perform. His works ranged from life-size to shelf-size statues down to intricate belt buckles. Recognized as the most prolific and renowned sculptor of mining subjects in bronze, his body of work has become synonymous with mining. His pieces are on display around the globe in museums, corporate offices, private collections, and in numerous commissioned public space memorials.

Prazen's foray into art began at age 6 in Price, Utah, where his father owned and operated a welding machine business. It was there Prazen learned how to weld. He would weld scraps of metal together, making bigger junk. He loved it; no other toy was more fun to him than a welding machine. In the years that followed, Prazen's father taught him the arts of welding, brazing, blacksmithing, fabricating, and machining.

At the age of 17, Prazen left home for California and later married Janet Casey. They both went to work for Douglas Aircraft where Prazen put his welding skills to work in Douglas's new missile program. He worked with the scientists and metallurgists who were developing that industry, and he gained valuable experience working with exotic metals.

Prazen and his now family of four, returned to Utah to help his father in the family business. After work and on weekends, he would create metal artwork to supplement his income. Soon, Prazen was making more money "on the side" with his artwork than he was making at his job.

In 1978, a twist of fate brought John Wayne to town for an endorsement tour of a product used in the local coal mines, forever altering Prazen's artistic direction. A friend of his suggested that he

Tribute to Gary Prazen continued

should create a bronze sculpture of John Wayne. One year later, with inspiration from the movie *True Grit*, Prazen's first bronze was finished. John Wayne's endorsement of the bronze resulted in numerous requests from galleries to feature Prazen's work.

Prazen decided to pursue art full time and Original Creations, Inc. was born. Against the advice of family, friends, and gallery owners who encouraged him to stay with Western themes, he decided to focus on miners. Having been exposed to coal mining most of his life, Prazen wanted to pay tribute to the hard work of the miners whose labor results in electricity and other modern conveniences for all of us. Prazen's son-in-law, Danny Blanton, shared, "It's a hard way to make a living, and Gary thought the work should be recognized and honored."

The galleries were not receptive to the miner bronzes, but attendees at an American Mining Congress MineEXPO in Las Vegas were. The expo generated over $80,000 in orders and commissions for Original Creations.

As Prazen's work gained prominence, he learned of the effort underway to build a national mining hall of fame. He fully supported the endeavor and began a 20+ year relationship with the institution. In 1994, NMHFM's Board of Directors raised $15,000 to purchase Prazen's "Anatomy of a Miner," a steel rod jackleg driller that leads visitors into the National Mining Hall of Fame. In 1997, Lowell Morfeld (a NMHF inductee) donated Prazen's steel rod sculpture, "Single Jack," which reveals the sheer muscle and raw strength required to drive blasting holes in the rock face for explosives. Since then, many other "Prazens" have been lent to or donated to the museum. In 2004, "Blacksmith" was commissioned specifically for the museum by Helene Monberg to honor her grandfather who came to Leadville from Denmark to blacksmith in the mines.

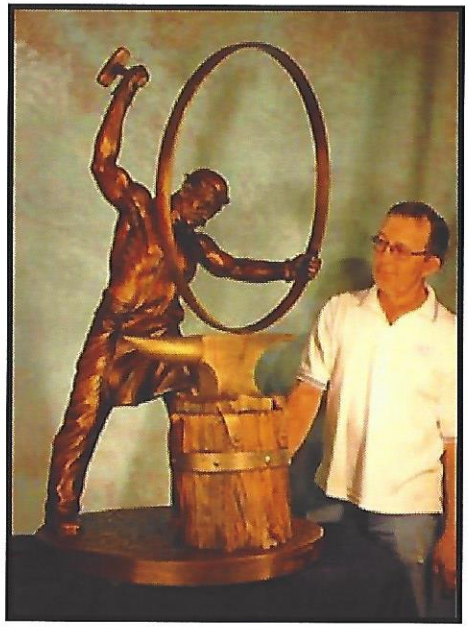
In 1995, Prazen established the Prazen Living Legend of Mining Award, a 28-inch bronze miner to be presented each year, in perpetuity, by the National Mining Hall of Fame in recognition of significant contributions of individuals, groups, or companies that increase awareness and understanding of what the mining industry means to all of us. This year's Prazen Living Legend of Mining Award will be the 23rd presentation of this distinguished honor.

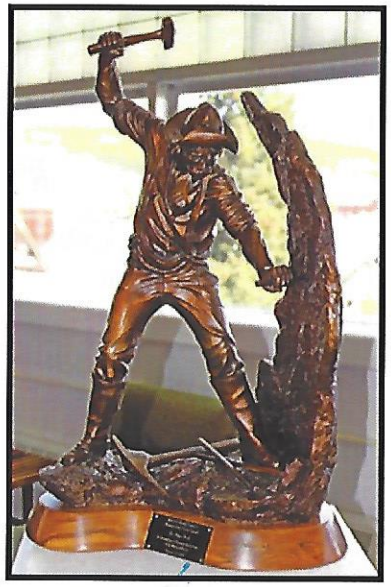
Additional pieces, such as the "Leadville Miner" and "Blacksmith," were created specifically for NMHFM. In 2008, Prazen recognized former director Dick Moolick with an ornery miner's mule entitled "Kick' n Ass" for Moolick's leadership in shaping the NMHFM, which Prazen considered to be "one of the finest museums in the western US."

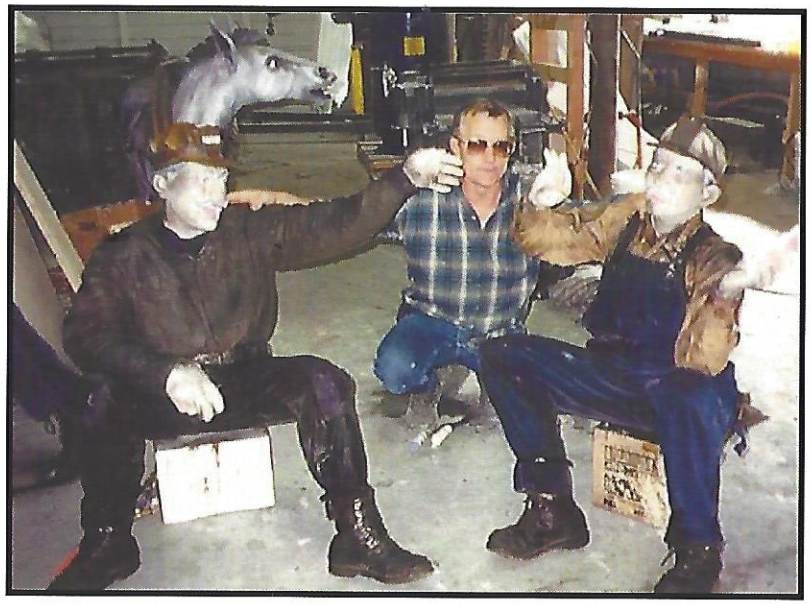
Prazen's talent was not limited to metal sculptures. When former director Carl Miller was tasked with creating a coal mine replica for the museum he reached out to Prazen. He traveled to Leadville, took measurements of the available space then went back to Utah. Miller and Prazen frequently talked as Prazen built the replica in his shop. After only a few months, Miller received the call, "It's ready." Prazen and his assistant brought the entire coal mine, with mannequins, railroad track, coal wagon, canaries in a cage, etc. to Leadville in a large U-Haul truck. Miller was in awe of not only Prazen's artistry but also his craftsmanship. The mine was put together like a giant jigsaw puzzle with each piece fitting perfectly in place. The realistic walk-through coal mine is one of the favorite exhibits in the museum. Prazen also created miner mannequins for another favorite, the hard rock mine replica.

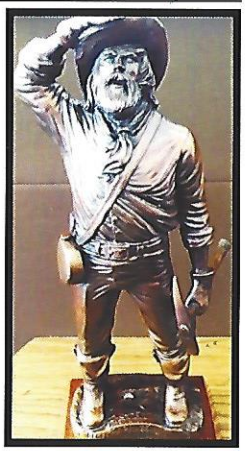
Through his artistry, Prazen was instrumental in bringing the story of mining to life within the museum and around the world. His work will continue to play a vital role in educating the public about the miner's important past and ongoing role in our daily lives. We are privileged and honored to have had such a long-standing

relationship with not only the artist but also with the humble man behind the work. The National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum, along with the world's mining community, is forever indebted to Gary Prazen's fervent dedication to memorializing mining's people.









The Prazen Living Legend of Mining Award is presented to an individual or entity that has demonstrated ongoing, innovative programming or work educating the public about the importance of the mineral and mining industry to our everyday lives. Prior recipients include individuals or entities that have promoted mining and its associated activities to the general public, policy makers, educators, and students.

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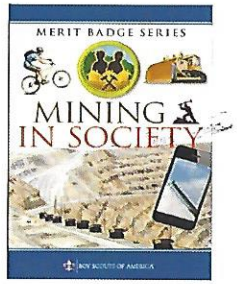
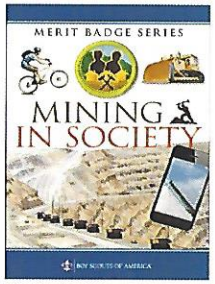


Boy Scouts of America

The BSA has implemented a multi-faceted program that highlights the important role minerals play in our quality of life and national security. Through the launch and promotion of the Mining in Society merit badge program and other program initiatives, the BSA has substantially increased awareness of the role minerals play in our way of life and has identified the conservation-minded means of extracting and processing minerals. The BSA has demonstrated a successful and continuing commitment to educate the public on the importance of the minerals industries.

The Mining in Society merit badge was launched in February 2014 during the Society for Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration Annual Conference and Expo in Salt Lake City, UT. The badge has been well received, with more than 12,000 Scouts earning the badge by the end of 2016. The merit badge pamphlet is an excellent primer on mining. The pamphlet explains the key role that mined products play in our quality of life. The pamphlet is written and illustrated at a level that youth and the general public can understand and appreciate. The requirements that a Scout must complete to earn the badge help to build a lifelong understanding of how important minerals are to society. Further, the pamphlet identifies the multitude of career tracks offered in the mining industry.

The Mining in Society merit badge has created an "engine" with the potential to reach nearly 1,000,000 Scouts in the U.S. Considering the "multiplier effect," where families discuss endeavors of their children, and Scouts earning the badge interact with schoolmates and friends, the educational outreach of the Mining in Society merit badge is likely to be multiplied well beyond the number of Scouts who earn it.



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Frank McAllister, NMHFM Board of Directors Chairman, commented, "The Mining in Society merit badge provides today's youth with a glimpse into what makes their lives and their world so extraordinary. It provides an understanding that minerals and metals are key to everything we as humans do; a perspective that these natural endowments are life-essentials important to society."

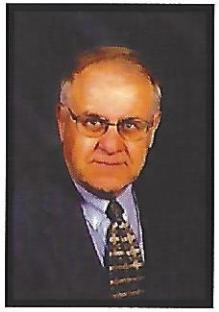
Troop #52 Williard, MO and

Troop #465 Castle Rock, CO

at NMHFM

1995	Colorado Mining Association Education Foundation, Inc. & Colorado School of Mines
1996	North Carolina Dept. of Environment & Natural Resources & North Carolina Geological Survey
1997	Indiana Mineral Aggregates Association
1998	Women in Mining
1999	Caterpillar, Inc.
2000	Mineral Information Institute
2001	SME GEM Program
2002	Quarry Quest
2003	McCaw School of Mines
2004	Missouri Minerals Education Foundation
2005	Arizona Foundation for Resource Education
2006	The Sterling Hill Mining Museum
2007	Dick Moolick, Chairman, National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum
2008	Colorado Mining Exhibit Foundation
2009	Historical Society of Idaho Springs
2010	Rocky Mountain Coal Mining Institute
2011	Ohio Aggregates & Industrial Minerals Association
2012	National Mining Association
2013	Nevada Mining Association
2014	Pamela K . Wilkinson
2015	The Powell River Project
2016	Women's Mining Coalition

INDUCTEE DR. THOMAS V. FALKIE 1934 -

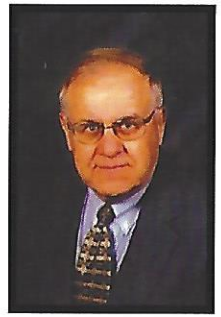


In a career spanning six decades, Dr. Thomas (Tom) Falkie's accomplishments in industry, academia, government and professional societies show a pattern of integrity and sustained excellence. His gravitas and management style left favorable impressions in every position he held. He was Chairman and President of Berwind Natural Resources Corp.; President of the Society of Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration (SME); President of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgy and Petroleum Engineers (AIME); Director of the United States Bureau of Mines (USBM) and Head of the Department of Mineral Engineering at Pennsylvania State University. He held major leadership roles in the American Mining Congress, National Coal Association, Mining and Metallurgical Society of America and the National Mining Association. He served on the Board of Directors of Foote Minerals and Cyprus-Amax and was active in the National Academy of Engineering, the SME Foundation and the National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum.

Dr. Falkie was educated as a mining engineer with B.S. (1956), M.S. (1958) and Ph.D. (1961) degrees from Pennsylvania State University. He was the first Ph.D. recipient in the U.S. in the field of operations research/management science applications in mining engineering and was a pioneer in recognizing the potential of the emerging computer industry for planning, designing and managing mineral industry operations. His contributions to the mineral industry span the disciplines of science, engineering, technology, management, education and policy-making. He is credited with over 200 publications and speeches and contributed extensively to several SME handbooks.

Upon graduation from Penn State, Dr. Falkie joined International Minerals and Chemicals Corp. as an Operations Research

INDUCTEE DR. THOMAS V. FALKIE CONTINUED

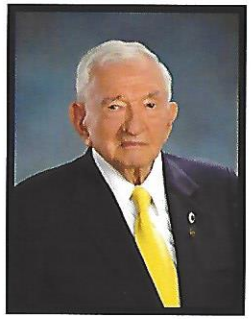


Engineer, quickly rising through the ranks to Chief of Operations Planning, Manager of Special Exploration and Development Projects, Production Control Manager and Production Superintendent. In 1969, he became the Head of the Department of Mineral Engineering at Penn State, expanding the scope of teaching and research activities into management and environmental conservation. Throughout his career, he actively supported mineral educational programs with advice and counsel, personal and corporate contributions and participation in fund-raising activities.

As the Director of the USBM from 1974 to 1977, Dr. Falkie was a forceful spokesman for the mineral interests of the nation before Congress. Working with the National Research Council, United Nations and U.S. government, he made substantial contributions to national mineral and energy policy, mineral research and development and environmental planning in mining. After service in the USBM, he became the President and Chairman of Berwind Natural Resources Corp.

Significant among the many awards conferred to Dr. Falkie over the years are those from his peers: Member of the National Academy of Engineering, Honorary Member of AIME, Distinguished Member of SME and Distinguished Alumni of Pennsylvania State University.

INDUCTEE LEONARD HARRIS 1927 -



A highly-regarded metallurgist and business executive, Leonard (Len) Harris may be most remembered for the heart he has for the people whose lives his career touched. For more than six decades Harris has been a pioneer in corporate social responsibility, leading companies to understand that doing the right thing for local people is also the best path to business success.

After an early career in Australia & Ghana, Harris moved to Peru in 1955 to join Cerro de Pasco Corp., owner of several mines with one of the most complex metallurgical operations in the world. Harris was quickly promoted through multiple positions, ultimately being named Director of Metallurgy. It was at La Oroya that Harris met Rosa Haydee Navarro Talavera, a nurse at the local hospital. They married in Peru in 1957 and remain married 60 years later.

In 1974, Harris joined Newmont Mining Corp. as a Research Metallurgist, working his way to Vice President of Metallurgical Operations. In 1992, Newmont and its partners decided to put the Yanacocha gold property in Peru into production. Harris was named General Manager of the newly-formed Minera Yanacocha Co. and he and Rosa returned to Peru. The mine produced its first gold bar in 1993, reached a million ounces annual production by 1995 and later expanded to produce 3.3 million ounces annually.

Throughout his career, Harris understood the value of engaging with employees and the surrounding communities. When he joined Yanacocha, Peru was plagued by civil war. Terrorists killed thousands of people, including Rosa's brother, and decimated infrastructure. Worried about the people, Harris commissioned a study which documented a high degree of poverty, malnutrition and disease in the area. Harris hired doctors and collaborated with the mine owners, government organizations, non-government

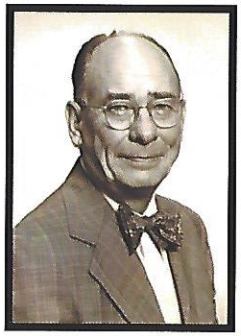
INDUCTEE LEONARD HARRIS CONTINUED

organizations, the military, churches, contractors and suppliers of goods and services to the mine to fight these issues.

Harris enlisted his wife, Rosa, to form a Ladies' Association that would "start with the children" in easing the health and education challenges. The Harrises denounced "hand-out" programs, insisting on "hand-up" programs designed to teach people to help themselves rather than depending on the mine for support. The Association eventually grew to over 100 women and more than 5,000 children under their leadership. Their work included school improvements, hot lunch programs, installation of potable water plants and latrines, midwifery and occupational skills training, health and dental education and training in nutrition and sustainable farming techniques.

In 1994, Harris was named President and General Manager Newmont Peru and Vice President and General Manager Newmont Latin America. He retired from Newmont in 1995 and since has served on dozens of mining company boards, held leadership positions in many mining societies, and received numerous prestigious awards including the Randol Gold & Silver Forum's Mining Man of the Millennium, the Hoover Medal and the MMSA Gold Medal.

INDUCTEE DR. VINCENT E. MCKELVEY 1916 - 1987



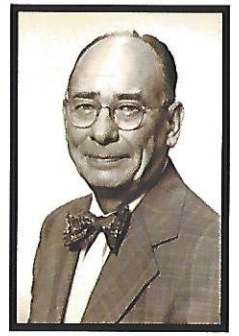
Dr. Vincent Ellis McKelvey was among the preeminent authorities on deep-sea mineral deposits. His accomplishments range from conceptual to the practical, including development of a new framework for the assessment of mineral resources and an improved understanding of the mineral potential of the ocean floor. His leadership and vision as the Director of United States Geological Survey (USGS) provided the scientific basis for advancing the exploration capacity of the mining industry on a global scale.

A 46-year veteran of the USGS, Dr. McKelvey was named its Chief Geologist in 1971 and became its ninth Director shortly thereafter, a post he held through 1977. He served as Scientific Adviser and Senior Deputy of the U.S. delegation to the Law of the Sea Conference of the United Nations from 1968 to 1982. He led the USGS's exploration and research program for the Atomic Energy Commission for several years and directed key studies on the geochemistry, stratigraphy, and occurrence of phosphates for the Department of the Interior. Throughout his career, he actively supervised efforts to quantify long-range energy and mineral-resource needs and estimates. He developed the McKelvey diagram, a visual representation of how to classify a mineral resource based on its production value and level of geologic certainty that is still in use today.

During his tenure as Director, the USGS had an annual operating budget of $173 million and about 9,200 employees. Investigations and mapping projects were expanded in all 50 states, Antarctica and the Trust Territories, and technical-assistance programs were conducted in Latin America, Africa and Asia. In 1976, Congress transferred jurisdiction of the Petroleum Reserve in Alaska to the Department of the Interior, which was subsequently delegated to

INDUCTEE DR. VINCENT E. MCKELVEY CONTINUED

the USGS Director.



Under his leadership, the USGS conducted a variety of marine-geology investigations, geochemical studies of deep-sea deposits and engineering studies of marine sediments, and developed deep-ocean remote sensing instruments. The first Earth Resources Technology Satellite was launched in July 1972. This began a new era in the acquisition and management of geologic data with the establishment of the first data center to facilitate the distribution of satellite and other remotely sensed data for geology, hydrology, geography and cartography. In 1973, the USGS took over primary responsibility for operational research in seismology and geomagnetism. It also began a Land Resource Analysis program in response to the need for earth-science data in land-use planning and resource management.

Dr. McKelvey was visionary in the USGS's efforts to make scientific information more practical and accessible. From maps and collection of cartographic data, Dr. McKelvey broadened USGS efforts into environmental issues, land-use planning, water quality/hydrologic characterization, geohazard assessment, mineral resource discovery and improved scientific tools and techniques for exploration and assessment.

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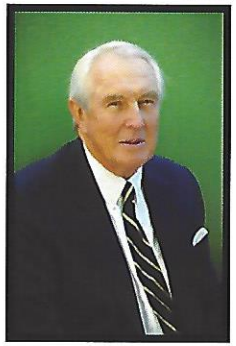

As Chairman and CEO of Newmont Mining Corp., Gordon R. Parker maneuvered a diversified mining company through multiple hostile takeover events of the 1980s. Parker's leadership was pivotal in preserving Newmont's independence. His commitment to protecting corporate assets and preserving shareholders' interests was unmatched in the turmoil of the "finance capitalism" assault on American mining companies.

The South Africa-born Parker joined Newmont's Namibian affiliate, Tsumeb Corp., as a student in 1954 and was awarded a bursary to attend the Montana School of Mines. After graduating with degrees in Mining Engineering (1958) and Mineral Dressing Engineering (1959), he returned to Namibia and worked in various underground capacities at the Tsumeb Mine. He moved to O'okiep Copper Co., another Newmont affiliate, as Assistant Mine Superintendent in 1964. He earned an MBA from the University of Cape Town in 1966, receiving its Old Mutual Medal. In 1975, he was appointed Managing Director of Tsumeb Corp. and O'okiep Copper Co. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Engineering by Montana School of Mines in 1985.

Parker joined Newmont in New York in 1981 as Vice President of Operations. He was elected CEO in 1985 and Chairman in 1986.

In 1981, Consolidated Gold Fields of the UK (ConsGold) acquired 26% of Newmont's common stock, subject to a 10-year standstill agreement. In 1987, Newmont was the target of a hostile tender offer led by T. Boone Pickens, resulting in both Pickens and ConsGold vying for control. The struggle ended and Pickens withdrew when Newmont announced it would restructure from a diversified mining house to a primary focus on gold. Consequently, ConsGold acquired a 48% stake but entered a renewed standstill

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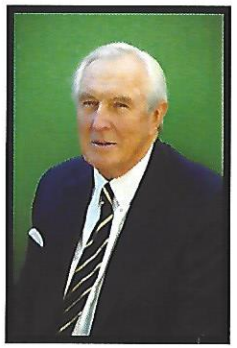

Anglo American Corp. of South Africa, the principal shareholder of ConsGold, then initiated a hostile tender offer for the remainder of ConsGold, primarily to gain control of Newmont. Parker successfully led Newmont through an anti-trust suit that blocked Anglo's tender. Anglo's loss triggered the sale of its ConsGold holdings and its Newmont stake to Hanson PLC.

Hampered by the applicable standstill, Hanson sold its interest in Newmont to investor Sir James Goldsmith who was gradually persuaded to dispose of that interest. By the time of Parker's retirement in 1995, Newmont was once again widely held and remains so today.

Parker played a leading role in the creation of the World Gold Council and served as Founding Chairman. His concern for an equitable resolution of Federal laws governing mineral exploration and mining extraction and their impact on the well-being of the U.S. mining industry led to the creation of the Mineral Alliance, of which he became Chairman. As Vice Chairman, Parker revitalized the American Mining Congress, now known as the National Mining Association. He was a Founder of the National Mining Hall of Fame.

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The inductees into the National Mining Hall of Fame are selected each year by our Board of Governors.

Nomination as an inductee to the National Mining Hall of Fame is a two-step process. Initially an individual must be nominated. Nominations can be made by anyone who wishes to make a nomination by following the procedures below. Then, in the winter of each year, the National Mining Hall of Fame's Board of Governors selects individuals from the available pool of nominees for induction into the Hall of Fame. Nominations carry over from year to year for a period of 10 years. An individual may be re-nominated after his or her name is removed from the active list after 10 years.

Basic requirements for nominating an individual for induction into the National Mining Hall of Fame are the person must have had a personal impact on the mining industry for 30 years or more and must be at least 55 years of age. Candidates may be living or nominated posthumously. The deadline for nominations is December 31 of each year.

The nominating biography is limited to 600 words (about 3,000 computer characters, including spaces). The biography should include the nominee's date of birth and death (if deceased) and should focus on key aspects of his or her work related to the mining industry and how that work had a lasting impact on the industry.

A draft containing the basic information about the nominee's mining industry career is sufficient as a starter. Barbara Filas, nominations chair, will review the draft nomination and make suggestions for ways to strengthen and fine tune it to bring the nominating biography to a final form for presentation to the Board of Governors.

The photo accompanying the biography should be a high definition color, glossy print, head-and shoulders; or, preferably, a high-resolution digital image that can be handled via email.

Submit nominations to:

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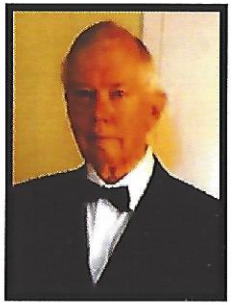

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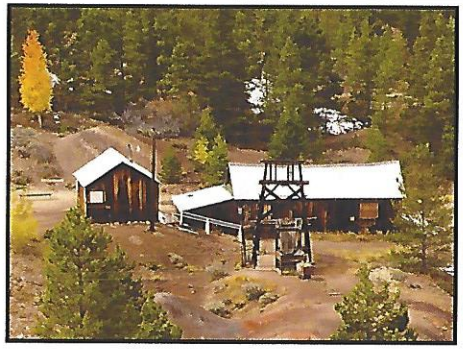

As mentioned by Executive Director Stephen Whittington in the Year in Review, the Freeport-McMoRan Foundation recently awarded the NMHFM a $13,500 challenge grant from its Community Investment Fund to help rehabilitate the historic Matchless Mine's headframe. The iconic headframe looms above the last remaining open mine shaft at the site and was used to raise and lower miners and materials. The 125-year-old wooden structure has weathered many Leadville winters but is in imminent danger of collapse. The NMHFM has received support from the Leadville Trail 100 Legacy Foundation and private donations, but still needs to raise the remaining matching funds by December 1 to meet the Freeport-McMoRan Foundation's challenge.

The Matchless Mine is on the National Register of Historic Places. For safety, restoration of the headframe is critical to maintaining public access to the site. Anyone passionate about preserving our country's historical places is asked to make a donation at

http://coloradogives.org/Save_the_Matchless_Headframe

Does your employer offer a matching gifts program? If so, what a great opportunity for your donation to make an even bigger impact in helping raise the funds to save the Matchless Mine headframe! For example, Freeport - McMoRan will match its employee's donations; the first $1,000 is tripled and then anything above $1,000 is doubled. Please consult your company's benefits manager to learn more about any matching grant opportunities.

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The National Mining Hall of Fame and Museum needs you! Help us tell the story about mining, its people, and its importance to the American public by becoming a member of the only federally-chartered mining museum and hall of fame. We are a nonprofit 501 (c)(3) that relies on contributions from industry, foundations, and private supporters to operate.

Your contribution will support daily operations, museum promotion, technological improvements, free education kits for teachers, special programming, and staff development.

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We will be happy to accept your membership tonight or you may complete your membership online at www.mininghalloffame.org or by calling our Office Manager at 719-486-1229 ext. 11.

OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

- Develop and enhance the museum by sponsoring the creation of new permanent exhibits or traveling exhibits on subjects such as women in mining, salt mining, mine rescue and safety, and other topics not currently represented in the museum.
- Naming opportunities for wings and galleries are available to support our permanent sustaining fund.

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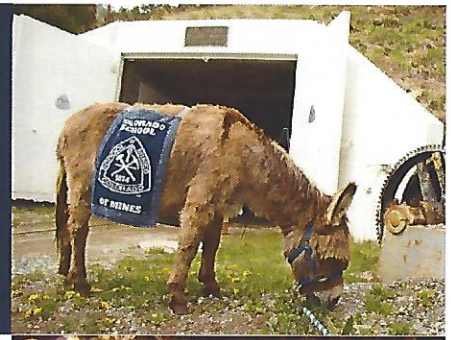

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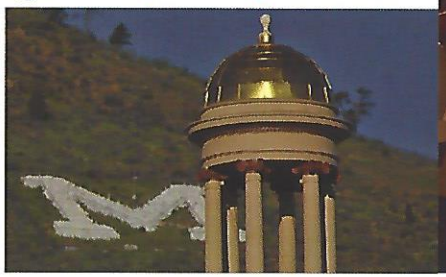

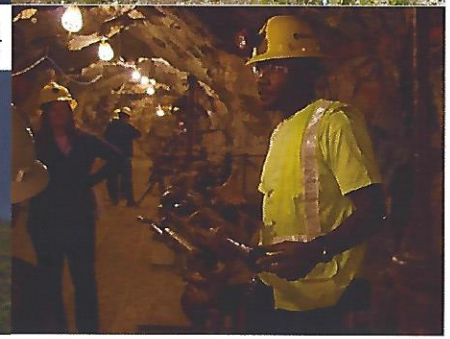

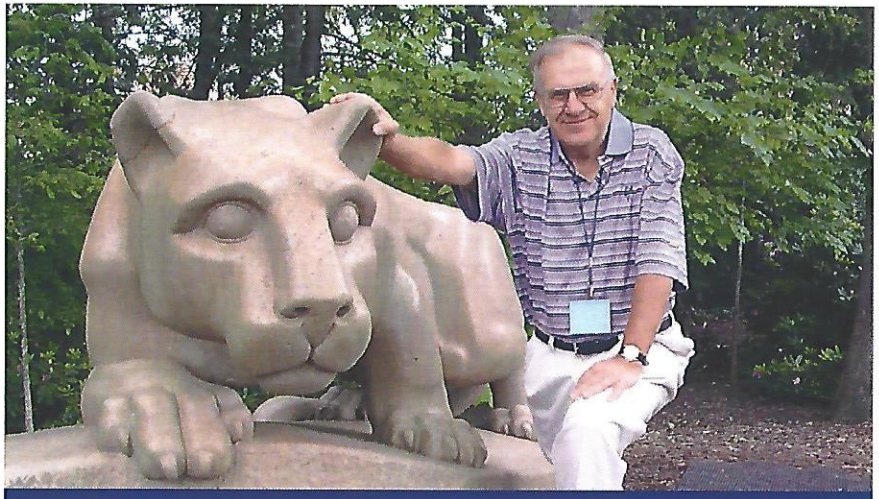

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Montana Tech Class of '58 and '59
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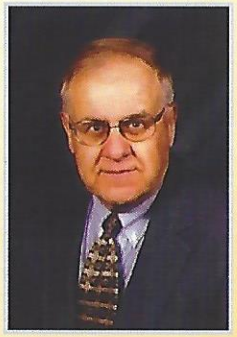

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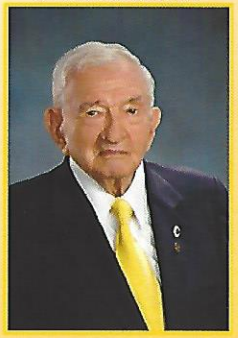

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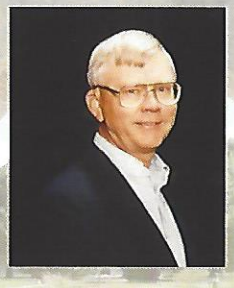

The South Dakota School of Mines Department of Mining Engineering and Management congratulates

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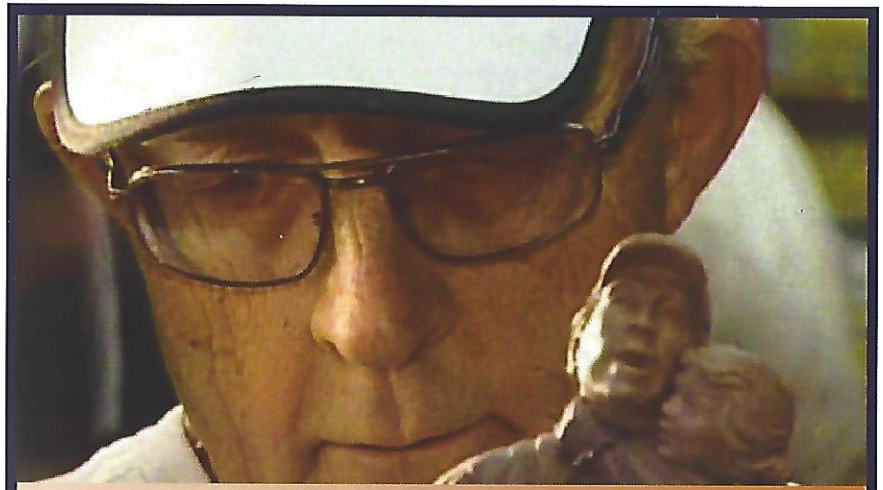
for his recognition of 30 years of dedicated leadership to the NMHFM and for showing incredible foresight and stewardship to preserving the legacy of mining.



On Behalf of the Mining Industry

We salute the late **Gary Prazen** for his commitment in honoring the strength and resilience of miners and preserving them for posterity.

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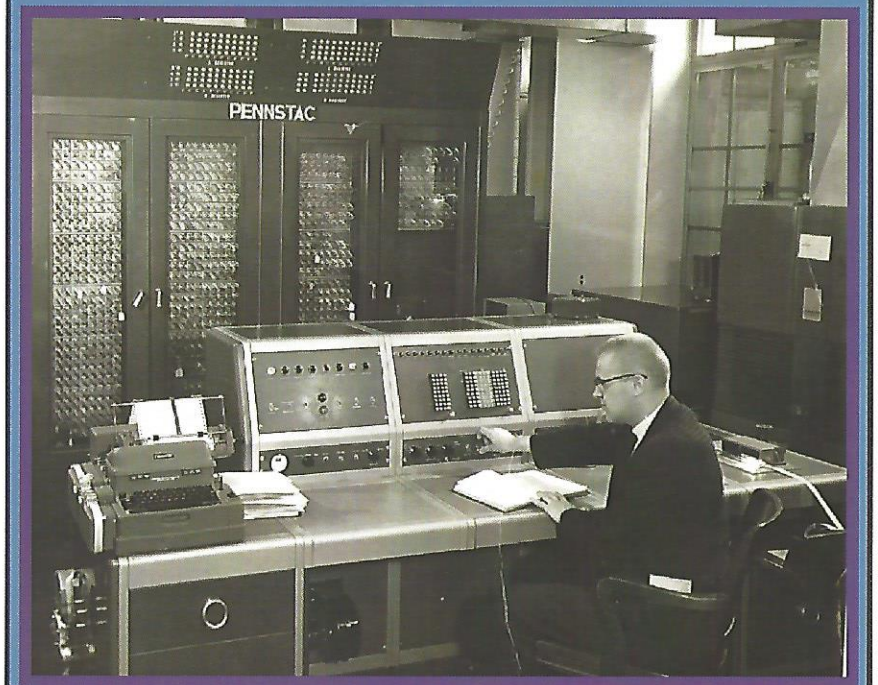
Congratulations,

Dr. Thomas Falkie with love from your family



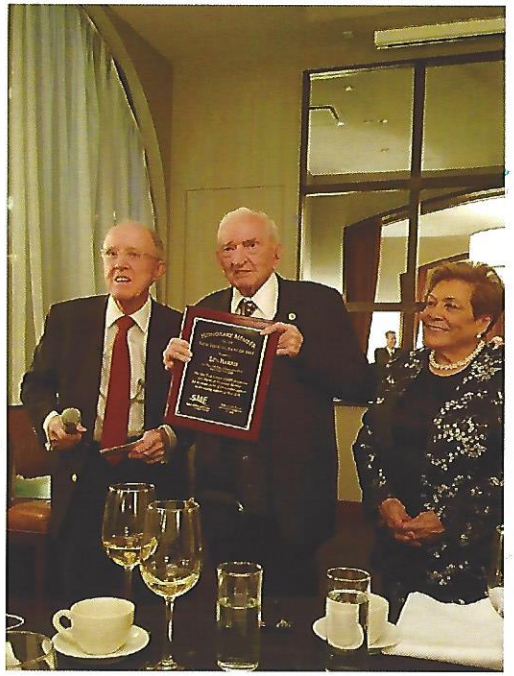
SME

NEW YORK SECTION http://www.smeny.org

A member society of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (1871)

The New York Section of SME is proud to have designated Len Harris together with his wife, Rosa, Honorary Members for his support of the mining industry in New York while serving on the Executive Committee, and for their humanitarian contributions to the industry leading to the award of the Hoover Medal in 2017.

"Congratulations, Len, on your induction to the National Mining Hall of Fame."



Mark Emerson, Secretary and former member of the Hoover Medal Board of award, presenting Len Harris and his wife Rosa, with a plaque designating them Honorary Members of the New York Section, December 2016

(Photo compliments of Simon D. Handelsman)

In honor of the visionary who led with great integrity and humor

Thank you, Dr. McKelvey.

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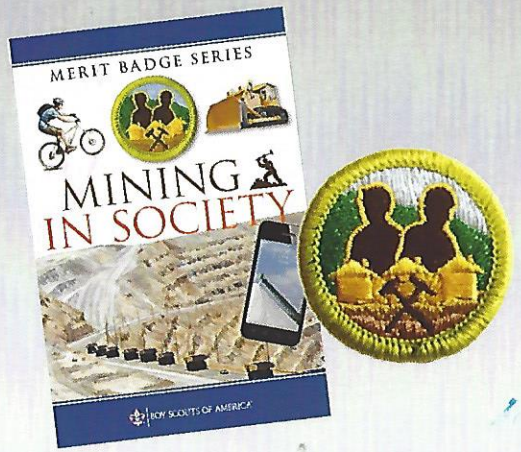

Pit & Quarry would like to thank the **Boy Scouts of America (BSA)** for their inspirational work in establishing the Mining in Society merit badge program. The BSA has substantially increased awareness of the role minerals play in our way of life — and society — as a result of their work with the Scouts who have earned the badge.

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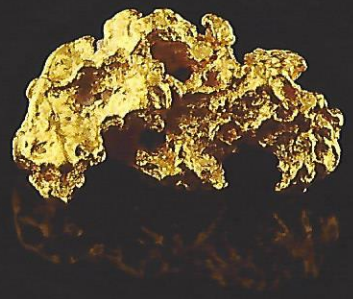
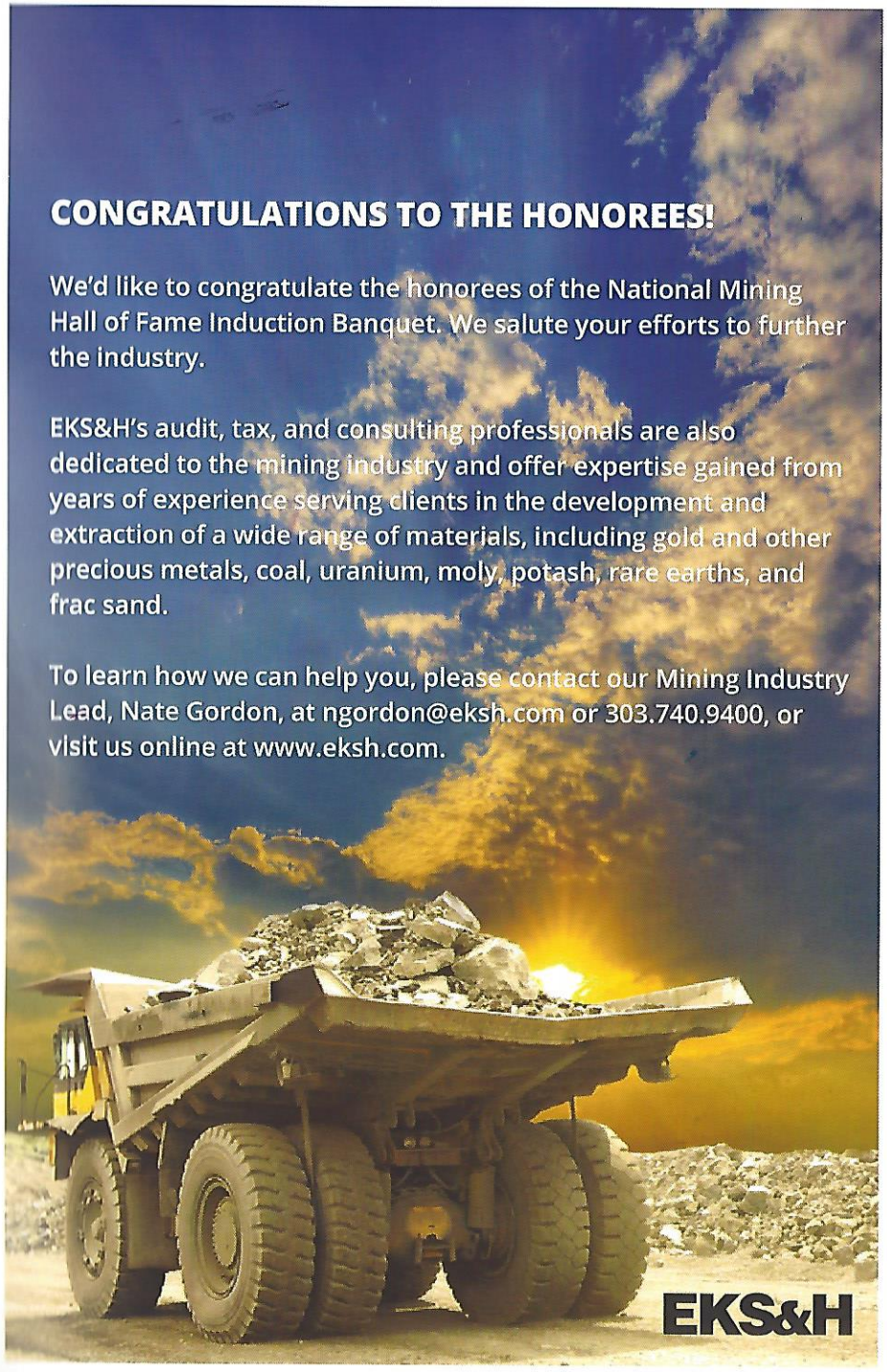
WORLD GOLD COUNCIL

The World Gold Council congratulates Gordon R. Parker on his induction into the National Mining Hall of Fame.

We are enormously proud that Gordon served as the Founding Chairman of the World Gold Council. He was instrumental in guiding its creation and defining its clear mandate; to increase the demand for gold on behalf of the gold mining industry.

We thank Gordon for the strong foundations he set for the World Gold Council.