Keith Morrow is the retired wildlife management supervisor for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Wildlife. Born and reared in rural upstate New York, he spent his early years hunting, trapping, fishing, and hiking in the nearby Nassau Lake and adjacent “swamps,” woodlands, and farms. This is where he received his great appreciation in the natural world around us.

He attended SUNY at Delhi, where he received an associate degree in veterinary technology in 1969. In 1973 he received a BS in wildlife management from The Ohio State University. Upon graduation, he worked as a wildlife technician for the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Ohio State, dealing with research on the effects of heavy metals on wildlife in the Lake Erie marshes and in strip-mine areas of Southeast Ohio.

In 1974 he went to work for ODNR–Division of Wildlife as the wildlife area manager of the Salt Fork Wildlife Area. At the time, Salt Fork was the largest wildlife area in the state, with more than 8,000 acres, and it had an additional 4,000 acres of public hunting associated with the adjacent state park. In 1976, Keith moved to Athens to become the assistant wildlife management supervisor at the District 4 Office on East State Street. In his new duties, he helped supervise wildlife management activities in 19 counties of Southeast Ohio. This position directly supervised personnel and management activities on more than 46,000 acres of wildlife areas, and 111,000 acres of public hunting lands. During this time, Keith also took over the implementation of the division’s nuisance animal control program in District Four. He wrote what would become Ohio’s beaver and deer damage control policies for handling (continued on page 2)
A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT - Alan Boyd

A lot of people walk their dogs down our street. I suspect that ever since the dog was domesticated, people have enjoyed exercising them, by running in fields with them, throwing balls or sticks for them to fetch, or, as has become our custom, taking them for walks. Reviewing a little of the literature on dogs is fascinating. For example, Mathew E. Gomper in Free Ranging Dogs and Wildlife Conservation, estimates that there are more than 900 million pet dogs in the United States alone and in a survey conducted by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, it is suggested that there are about 77.5 million people who have dogs as pets. Dogs have contributed to our societies for many years and in many ways, as hunters, watch dogs, a source of warmth on cold nights and, most recently, as a helper for handicapped people. I have been told that young women may have better luck meeting eligible men if they strike up a conversation while walking a dog. I walk our dog. It is fun, I think I am getting some good exercise and, although I am not “eligible,” I do occasionally meet an interesting person to talk to. We think the dog walking also contributes to the camaraderie of our neighborhood. So, if you don’t have a dog to walk, I recommend that you look into it. I am sure the dog shelter has a dog who would be a good companion to you and you may soon join in the dog walking brotherhood or sisterhood.

Alan

Notes on the February Luncheon Presentation by Ann McFeatters

It was the Best of Times … It was the Worst of Times

Ann, a long time reporter covering the White House from Nixon through Obama and now a columnist, concludes that this is the most chaotic new presidency she has seen. The first month has included “alternative facts,” ethical questions, obvious conflicts of interest, and a president who demeans judges. Trump has no stomach for details. He has brought a combination of circus, zoo, x-rated movie, and Super Bowl to the Oval Office. It comes from, in part, a man with no political experience being in charge of a highly political office. We can only hope that things will settle down.

Ed Baum
EMERITI NOTICES

MEAL RESERVATIONS!!

Please make sure you let Tom Franz know if you’ll be attending the luncheon no later than Friday, March 10. His contact information is on page 1.

SPEAKERS FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER

The following people are scheduled to be our luncheon speakers during the spring semester:

April 20—Jason Pina, OU Dean of Students
May 18—Judith Yaross Lee, Distinguished Professor of Communication Studies
June 15—Pam Benoit, Executive Vice-President and Provost

VOLUNTEER LUNCH WINNER

The winner of the free lunch this month is Dru Evarts.

Note: The Kennedy Museum has work/study students this semester to handle our usual tasks but welcomes continued visits from emeriti to see the current exhibit "Land & Sea: Visions of New England."

EMERITI BOARD ELECTION SLATE, 2017-18

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* New candidates for the Board

ARCHIVAL MATERIALS WANTED

Are you trying to declutter your home? Do you have materials related to the Emeriti Association you don’t know what to do with? Jo Prisley, Emeriti Archivist, is seeking those elusive materials cluttering a corner of your home. There is room in the Emeriti Office in Walter Hall for the materials you don’t want to keep. Please give her a call and she will discuss how to contribute the materials. Her phone number is (740) 593-6216.
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