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## FWS Regional News:

### Headquarters

FWS issues a new Tribal Consultation Handbook. The handbook is a great tool for better understanding how FWS Staff should consult with Tribes. Our thanks to the multi-Region team who helped develop this important resource.

[http://www.fws.gov/mountain-prairie/tribal/documents/Tribal\\_Consultation\\_Guide\\_Apr\\_2013.pdf](http://www.fws.gov/mountain-prairie/tribal/documents/Tribal_Consultation_Guide_Apr_2013.pdf)

### Region 1/8

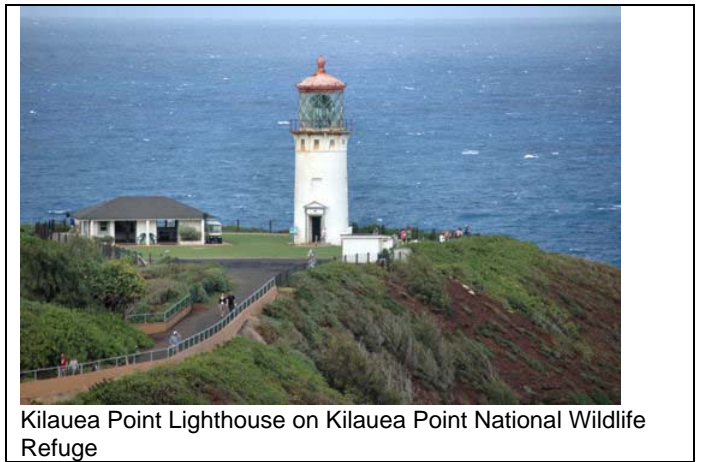
#### **Kilauea Point Lighthouse Turns 100 and gets new name!**

The Kilauea Point Lighthouse on the island of Kauai will officially be renamed the Daniel K. Inoye Kilauea Point Lighthouse. A formal ceremony will take place this Saturday, May 4, 2013. The lighthouse will honor the longtime U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inoye of Hawaii, who passed away in December 2012.

Senator Inoye served in the U.S. Congress ever since Hawaii attained statehood in 1959 when he became the nation's first Japanese-American congressman. He served in the United States Senate from 1963 until his death, making him the second-longest serving U.S. senator in history.

The re-naming ceremony on Saturday will be a major part in the five-day Kilauea Lighthouse Centennial Celebration which will take place from May 1-5, 2013, celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Kilauea Lighthouse and Light Station. As part of the celebration,

the lighthouse itself will be relighted on Saturday May 4, following an extensive restoration.



Kilauea Point Lighthouse on Kilauea Point National Wildlife Refuge

### Region 5

#### **WWII Gun Barrel finally at Eastern Shore of Virginia NWR**



Gun Barrel en route to the Refuge

#### **Refuge military history**

Before becoming a haven for millions of songbirds, monarch butterflies and thousands of raptors, Eastern Shore of Virginia National Wildlife Refuge was Fort John Custis, named after a prominent eighteenth century resident of Northampton County. The strategic location at the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay encouraged military uses of the area in the years before the refuge was established. After World War II, the federal government acquired the land that is now the refuge. During the war, large bunkers housed 16-inch guns designed to protect naval bases and shipyards in Virginia Beach and Norfolk. In 1950, the U.S. Air Force acquired Fort John Custis, renaming it the Cape Charles Air Force Station. Radar towers and additional buildings were built by the Air Force, which occupied the area until 1981.

### Gun barrel

If this barrel could talk, oh the stories it could tell. Barrel #393 was manufactured in 1943 at the Washington Navy Yard and placed in service on the U.S.S. Missouri, BB 63, (Mighty Mo). The first recorded date the barrel was onboard the ship was May 16, 1945 as the left gun on the rear turret #3. It was on board the Mighty Mo at the time of the Japanese surrender on September 2, 1945. Though this barrel only joined the Mighty Mo during the last four months of World War II, it was used during the entire Korean War. The Navy records every shot fired through each particular barrel to determine its wear. This report is called a Navy Star Gauge Report. For instance, The Star Gauge Report on May 16, 1945 shows barrel #393 fired 10 times at 2500 feet per second (fps); two times at 2690 fps; 10 times at 1800 fps and 25 times at 1900 fps. The last Star Gauge Report we have found is dated May 25, 1953 and shows that barrel #393 fired 31 times at 2690 fps and 149 times at 2075 fps. How fast is that? When the gun was fired at 2690 fps, the projectile traveled one mile in two seconds. Sometime between the date of this last Star Gauge Report and the next Star Gauge Report on August 9, 1954 all of the barrels on the Mighty Mo were replaced. The used barrels were off loaded and barrel #393 was stored at the St. Julien's Creek Annex Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Virginia. It looked as though barrel #393's influence in this world had come to an end, but it turns out it hadn't reached its final resting ground!

The addition of the gun to the Refuge will better connect the Refuge to its unique past and help interpret the contrast between what it **meant** and what it **means** to the local community.

## Other Agency News

### NPS—Sustainability Guidelines Interactive Web Feature Launched.

Technical Preservation Services is pleased to announce that

#### *The Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation & Illustrated*

*Guidelines on Sustainability for Rehabilitating Historic Buildings* are now available as an interactive web feature at [www.nps.gov/tps/standards/rehabilitation/guidelines/index.htm](http://www.nps.gov/tps/standards/rehabilitation/guidelines/index.htm). Published in 2011, the *Guidelines on Sustainability* are the first set of official guidelines on how to make changes to improve energy efficiency and preserve the character of historic buildings. The Guidelines are an important addition to current discussions about sustainability and achieving greater energy efficiency, which have focused primarily on new buildings to date.

The *Guidelines on Sustainability* stress the inherent sustainability of historic buildings and offer specific guidance on “recommended” rehabilitation treatments and “not recommended” treatments, which could negatively impact a building’s historic character. Illustrations of both types of treatments are included. The Guidelines are designed to assist building owners in planning rehabilitation projects that will meet the Standards for Rehabilitation.

This feature is the latest in the series of web-based training offered by Technical Preservation Services to provide professional development alternatives and enrichment programs for professional preservationists, local preservation commissions, volunteers, and anyone interested in more in-depth training in historic preservation. All of the online programs are available at [www.nps.gov/tps/education/online-training.htm](http://www.nps.gov/tps/education/online-training.htm). A PDF of the original printed version is also available on the website.

### NPS Launches New Cultural Landscapes Webpage

The NPS Associate Director, Cultural Resources, Stewardship and Science and the Park Cultural Landscapes program recently launched the first park cultural landscapes website. The site answers basic questions about cultural landscapes and serves as a gateway for more in-depth discoveries. The website includes links to preservation briefs, National Register bulletins, Landscape Lines, and other important cultural landscapes guidance documents. Climate change and sustainability are included, and cultural landscape case studies for both are currently being developed.

The site also provides feature stories on cultural landscapes in NPS units, key people related to landscapes, and public versions of selected cultural landscape inventories (CLI's). Over the next year,

additional stories and CLI's will be made publically available, so check back often.

As a companion to the webpage, the NPS Park Cultural Landscapes Program has also created a Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/NPSCLP>. Check it out for weekly features, announcements and quizzes, and be sure to "like" the program.

To visit the website, go to [http://www.nps.gov/cultural\\_landscapes](http://www.nps.gov/cultural_landscapes),

### **NPS Archeology Program Posts More Webinars on Current Topics in Archeology**

The NPS Archeology Program has posted webcasts from an on-going webinar lecture series devoted to dissemination of information about current research in archeology. The newest postings are

To listen to the webcasts, go to <http://www.nps.gov/archeology/tools/webinars.htm>

### **NPS Announces a New Archeological Teaching with Historic Places Lesson Plan**

The NPS National Register Program is pleased to announce that the NPS Teaching with Historic Places (TwHP) program has launched its 142nd lesson plan, "Comfortable Camps?" Archeology of the Confederate Guard Camp at the Florence Stockade. In this lesson, students investigate the life of Confederate guards at the Florence Stockade Civil War prison camp in South Carolina and discover how archeology revealed much of this information. The Florence Stockade was constructed in September 1864 in a large field surrounded by dense pine forest and forbidding swamps. Built on a similar pattern to the prison at Camp Sumter in Andersonville, Georgia, the stockade consisted of a large rectangular opening surrounded by walls built with vertical logs. The prison population peaked at approximately 15,000, and of these, nearly 2,800 died in captivity. The dead were buried in long trenches that formed the nucleus of what is now the Florence National Cemetery.

The lesson was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, National Cemetery Administration (NCA), as one component of the mitigation associated with the expansion of Florence National Cemetery.

The new lesson plan is currently featured on the TwHP homepage, <<http://www.nps.gov/history/nr/twhp/>>. For a direct link, go to <<http://www.nps.gov/history/nr/twhp/wwwlps/lessons/142Florence/142FlorenceStockade.htm>>.

## **Legislative News**

## **Training, Upcoming Events, Education, and News**

### **Navy Offers Advanced NHPA Section 106 Training**

Navy CECOS is offering Advanced Section 106 Law and Regulation class at Fort Meyer, VA (Washington, D.C. area), on August 13-15, 2013. The course is DoD-focused, but is relevant (and open) to other Federal employees.

Registration is free through the CECOS website at: <https://www.netc.navy.mil/centers/csfe/cecos/>.

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### **Archeological Resources Protection Training Program—**

The Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) presents this thirty-seven hour class which provides training in all aspects of an archeological investigation and subsequent prosecution of the crimes. This premier class is taught by accomplished instructors that are nationally recognized subject matter experts in the fields of law enforcement, archeology and law. The class cumulates in a twelve-hour archeological crime scene practical exercise where law enforcement officers and archeologist work as a team to investigate and document a crime scene. Attendees will gather and process physical evidence, write incident reports, executive summaries, search warrants, damage assessments, and provide testimony in a courtroom scenario.

This 37-hour course is taught by accomplished instructors who are nationally-recognized subject matter experts in the fields of law enforcement, archeology and law. Enrollment is limited to federal or state law enforcement officers, archeologists and prosecutors.

The next course is: TBA

### **Volunteers and Friends News**

Data from the FY12 Volunteer report notes that 56,133 volunteers contributed 2,155,300 hours to FWS. 26,304 of those hours focused on Cultural Resources activities.

There are a number of activities at the Cathlapotle plankhouse. For information on these events take a look at [www.plankhouse.org](http://www.plankhouse.org)