



ANDY GOES TO THE PARKS

Can a womanizing, pub-crawling English deadbeat carry the message of safety to visitors in America's National Park System?

"Yes, I'm convinced he can," said Dick McKiernan, special projects consultant of the Washington Public Affairs Office.

Comic books have been carrying special messages for several Federal agencies in recent years, and the National Park Service adopted the idea late last year.

Malcolm W. Ater, Washington representative of Field Newspaper Syndicate, proposed to McKiernan use of either Mark Trail or Dennis the Menace to reach park visitors through the informal medium of comics.

McKiernan met with Dick Marks, assistant director, Visitor Services, and the two agreed that a comic format could be an ideal vehicle to carry the message of park safety, but they felt a different kind of central character was needed. The search was on. McKiernan and Marks were looking for a character who was widely recognized and appreciated by an audience of young adults and who would not be out of character in a series of mishaps. After discussion with Charlie Keely, Public Affairs director, and Bill Everhart, then assistant director, Interpretation, they selected Andy Capp as the most appropriate character available. Andy, they felt, represented many of the personality traits found among visitors who need a little prodding to be safety conscious.

Now the work began in earnest. First, money had to be budgeted to pay for cartoonist Reg Smythe's creative talents and a print run of 1,000,000 copies of the finished comic book. This done, the NPS Safety Office drew up a list of problems they would like to have covered and some suggestions of how Andy Capp might be used to illustrate the problems.

Numerous conferences among Marks, McKiernan, Safety Officer Fred Tidwell, and Ater produced consensus on incidents, dialogue, and a sequence of events that could be adapted to comic format. The script completed, Ater had a Washington



artist prepare a pencil version of the comic book.

More conferences and changes followed until all parties were satisfied. The book was then sent to Smythe in England where he drew the characters of Andy and Flo and wrote in the dialogue. Copy complete, the material was then returned to Washington for final approval and printing.

The finished Andy Capp comic book

will feature a brief introductory letter from Director Gary Everhardt, which points out "this publication was produced for one purpose—to make everyone more aware of some hazards that are inherent to the parks you visit."

The National Park Service safety comic book will be available early in July. Regional offices will receive an initial supply as will 34 major park areas. The quantities allocated by the Safety Office

to the parks will range from 5,000 copies in some areas to 50,000 each for Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone National Parks. The prime target areas are parks with substantial water use, and the book emphasizes Andy's problems with swimming and boating safety. It also highlights some of the common problems associated with campfires, careless driving, use of inadequate shoes for hiking, feeding wild animals, and other activities.

Marks says he is very happy with the final version. "We really think it will communicate well with the sometimes brash and reckless park visitors who are the victims of most needless accidents. Andy Capp speaks to them because he has the same kind of brazen self-confidence that gets many visitors into trouble in the first place," Marks said.

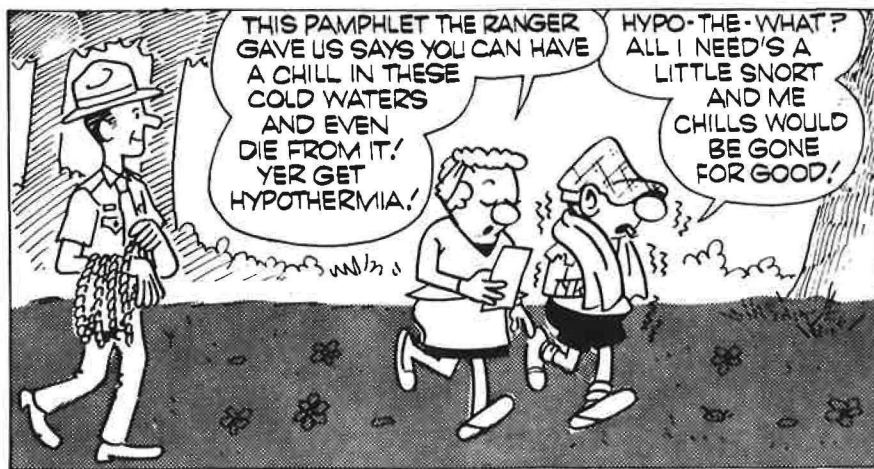
Andy Capp, Marks noted, becomes another part of our safety program that is striving to substantially reduce the needless tragedies that have marred too many vacations.

The National Park Service is rightfully proud of its safety record; relatively few visitors get into serious trouble. Even so, the 1974 record, which shows 155 visitor deaths, is clear evidence that we cannot afford to rest on our laurels. The loss of even a single life is a higher price than any of us should be willing to pay.

A lot of printed information on safety has been produced in recent years by the Park Service for visitors. Many parks have special safety brochures on local hazards, and every park information folder includes some discussion of safety matters. Some parks also use low frequency radio to carry the message.

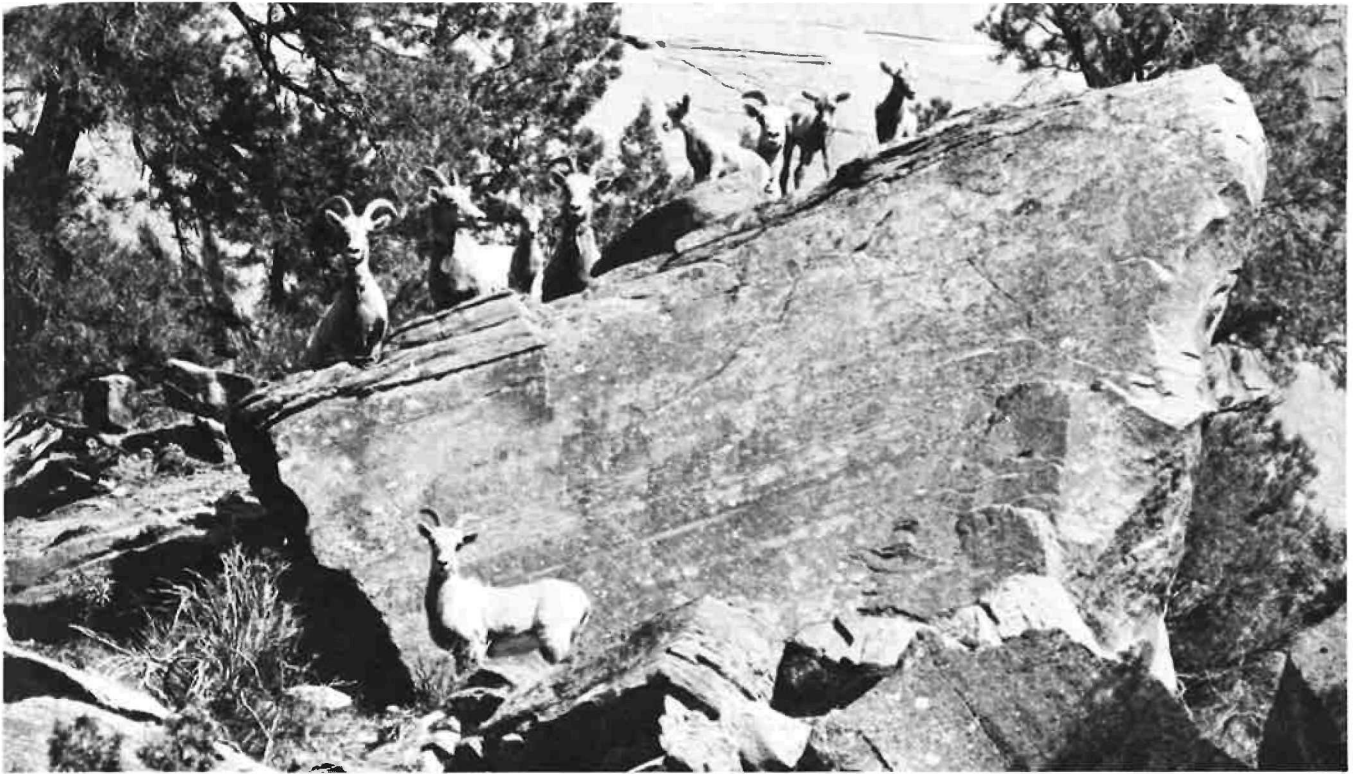
The Washington Public Affairs Office has produced a series of public service safety announcements for use by radio and television stations across the country; and a pre-vacation news release, focusing on the need for safety in the parks, has been released nationally. The theme "ASK" (accurate safety knowledge) is for every park visitor.

Director Everhardt reminds us that visitor safety is the constant duty of every employee, regardless of job title or pay grade. "The satisfaction of helping a visitor avert tragedy should belong to us all," he said.



Safety tips and questionnaire

The Andy Capp comic book contains a page of safety tips and the back page is a self-mailing questionnaire. If 10 percent or more of the questionnaires are returned, says Fred Tidwell, the answers could tell how well NPS safety programs are reaching the public. Such information will be valuable in designing future safety programs, he said.



Alert to the photographer's presence, desert bighorn sheep watch intently from a rocky ledge in Zion National Park, Utah, where the species is being restored. The animals vanished from the park a quarter-century ago, the apparent victims of predators. Now NPS officials are taking steps to restore them to the park environment as part of a cooperative program with the States of Nevada and Utah. The replacement animals were trapped in Nevada in the area around Lake Mead and brought to Zion NP in 1973.

Pictures in the parks



The ancient art of lauhala weaving is just one of the many demonstrations the City of Refuge National Historical Park, Hawaii, Bicentennial Festival will feature June 29 through July 4. The purpose of the event is to show the importance of a strong family unit in Hawaiian life.



These four high school students will become NPS employees for 3 months this summer as result of their winning scientific displays in the environmental conservation field at the International Science and Engineering Fair. The winners were chosen from 396 participants by a panel of three NPS judges chaired by Dr. Milford R. Fletcher, regional biologist, Southwest Region.



Ranger Pete Allen identifies one of the more than 200 mine shafts that have been surveyed and fenced at Lake Mead National Recreation Area, Nev. Rangers began ground surveys to locate shafts and warn visitors of the danger in 1972, and a special crew has been fencing the shafts since mid-April.

Reviving the past

By Lea Murray
Public Affairs Office, MAR

More than 30 costumed park interpreters sampled a slice of colonial life at a week-long 18th century domestic arts course in early May at Hopewell Village National Historic Site near Elverson in southern Berks County, Pennsylvania.

The savory smells of freshly baked cakes, pies, and bread permeated the park as the interpreters learned about colonial clothing, textiles, lifestyles, household furnishings; arts like soap-making, candlemaking, baking, and quilting; and gardening, including the use of plants and herbs in colonial medicine.

Al Dillahunty, of the Mid-Atlantic Region, coordinator of the course, believes participants got a real feel for the earlier era by wearing 18th century costumes, and preparing and eating 18th century meals. "When they get back to their parks, they will be better qualified to interpret Bicentennial themes," Dillahunty said.

Participants came not only from the National Park Service, but from the New York and Pennsylvania State Parks.

"I came to see what the Park Service is doing, and to see if we can implement some new ideas into our interpretive presentations," said Mary DeJulio from New York State Parks and Recreation.

Participants learned new things about old ways. For example, after a duck was plucked and washed for a colonial meal, it was soaked in milk. Soaking in milk removed the 'wilderness' taste. Later the duck was roasted over the open hearth and served with garden vegetables boiled with herbs.

"It sure takes a whole lot longer to get things done," Jessica Marshall, of Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, observed as she and several other interpreters scrubbed iron kettles, pots, and pans. For this task they used lye



Interpretive Specialist Al Dillahunty, Hopewell Village, and Elizabeth Stevens, Fort Sumter NM.

soap and sand, and water drawn from a nearby stream to clean up after a meal they prepared from colonial recipes.

Rae Koch from Old Stone House, National Capital Parks, demonstrated the art of hand-quilting. Dr. Earl and Mrs. Ada Robacker, nationally known authorities on quilting, folk art, and early household furnishings, displayed beautiful quilts and coverlets at the boardinghouse.

Just outside the boardinghouse, Jeanne Romanowski, an instructor from Alexandria, Virginia, held the rapt attention of participants who gathered around

a fleece. Jeanne demonstrated how wool was carded, cleaned, dyed, spun, and woven into numerous household items. Maroons, pinks, and fushia colors, she explained, came from boiling tiny cactus beetles; wild mustard provided yellows and golds.

The restored stone buildings and the reconstructed wooden ones at Hopewell Village present an authentic picture of the social, cultural, economic, and industrial life in an ironmaking community of early America, and reflect the humble but ingenious beginnings in our country of the basic industrial enterprise of iron-making.

Other interesting features of the Hopewell Village that the participants enjoyed—and which all visitors to the site may enjoy during the months of July and August—were the regular programs of "Living History" of trades and crafts—particularly the charcoal iron industry. Village roads are historic wagon roads; and they take one from the coaling shed and charcoal house, to the ruins of an anthracite furnace, a charcoal hearth, water wheel and blast machinery with the connecting shed and bridge-house; on to the office store that was the nerve center of the village; then to the casting house, the blacksmith shop, and tenant houses. Behind the Big House (where the owner or his manager lived) are the bake ovens that were heated by wood fires. When the ovens reached baking temperature, the coals were raked out, bread dough inserted, and the doors closed. A baker's peel, a long paddle-like utensil, was used to insert and remove the baked goods. Mrs. Anna Houck Witman, an aide at the Park, demonstrates her unique talent in making the authentic brick-oven bread as baked during early American colonial times.



Consultant Jeanne Romanowski from Alexandria, Va.



Jessica Marshall, Guilford Courthouse NMP and Anna Eberly, Turkey Run, NCP.

Voyageurs still wild and rugged

By John H. Calef
Writer/Editor, DSC

The Border Lakes region along the boundary between the United States and Canada is wild and wet and holds fascination for vacationers of both countries. Within the United States there is the Superior National Forest with the Boundary Waters Canoe Area; and in Canada, Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario. In 1971 the U.S. Congress designated 218 square miles of land, and 125 square miles of water as Voyageurs National Park, with the proviso that Minnesota donate its State lands. This land transfer was completed by the end of 1974, and on April 8 of this year Voyageurs National Park became an official reality.

Today northern Minnesota does not have the economic values of earlier times. A land of forests and lakes, it was once covered with glacial ice a mile deep. When the ice melted it left many basins in the rock that became lakes, connected by scars that became rivers. Eventually much of the rock was mantled by soil where mosses, ferns, and lichens grew. Then came shrubs, and trees. This rugged world with its heavy snows became the home of caribou, wolverine, moose, deer, black bear, timber wolf, mink, ermine, and beaver. The waters were filled with pike, bass, walleye, crappie,



View of canoe party around camp fire—from an oil painting by Mrs. F. A. Hopkins, now in the Public Archives of Canada.

perch, trout, sturgeon, and muskie.

Such natural abundance made for an easy existence for early Indians. Their environmental attitudes—their very way of life—changed when they were used by men from England or France who came searching for pelts of fur so dear to the hearts of those in eastern Canada and America. (Every man must have a beaver hat!) The most successful at obtaining

and transporting furs were Frenchmen called “voyageurs.” More than 1,000 men worked for the Northwest Company or the Hudson’s Bay Company whose profits were extraordinary. The men excelled in handling canoes and were good Indian traders. They would leave Montreal with their supplies including brandy—which they drank up the first night. Via Grand Portage (now a national monument), and later, via the mouth of the Pigeon River, the voyageurs paddled and portaged hundreds and thousands of miles into the northern wilds gathering pelts of ermine, mink, and beaver. With their valuable cargo and their birchbark canoes they returned to Lake Superior where larger canoes made the trip back to Montreal.

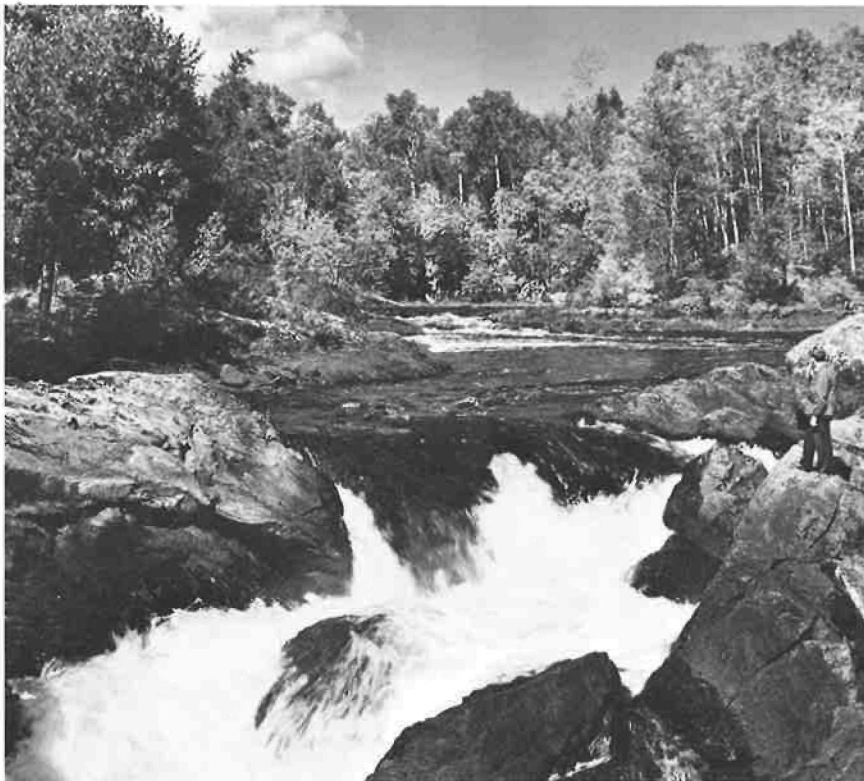
The systematic slaughter of wildlife resulted in the scarcity and even the depletion of many animals. Around 1880 loggers came to the area and cut the large and accessible trees—white pine, Norway and jack pine, spruce, cedar, and some hardwoods such as ash, birch, and maple. Finally, commercial fishing became extensive.

Despite this exploitation, the country today is still wild and rugged, and those with leisure enjoy a short visit or a longer stay.

Good highways now reach the park’s periphery. People may camp there, take a boat to another developed area, or go even further and find more primitive camping and better fishing.

In the future there will be trails for hiking and skiing. The visitor will be given tremendous opportunities for studying nature, and there will be an extensive environmental program. Here the romantic life of the voyageur can not only be experienced, but can be interpreted.

Vermillion River Falls, Voyageurs NP, Minn.



Three noted superintendents retire

Jack Anderson



Jack K. Anderson will retire as superintendent of Yellowstone National Park effective July 1, ending a distinguished 26-year career with the Service.

During that span, Anderson was superintendent at four National Park System areas and served at two others. In addition he was assistant to the Regional Director at National Capital Parks in Washington, D.C.

A native Californian, Anderson directed the operations of the Nation's largest and the world's first national park during Yellowstone's 100th birthday in 1972. That year the park was host to the Second World Conference on National Parks, an event that attracted several hundred park authorities from around the world.

Anderson was superintendent of Grand Teton National Park, Wyo. before moving to Yellowstone in 1967.

Anderson joined the Park Service as a seasonal ranger at Sequoia National Park, Calif. in 1947 while completing

studies in criminology and natural science. He attended San Jose State College and California Polytechnic College, which named him its man of the year in 1973.

He became a park ranger at Sequoia in his first permanent job with the agency, then was a district ranger at Sequoia-Kings Canyon. He also worked as management assistant at Glacier National Park, Mont., and superintendent at George Washington Carver National Monument and Vicksburg National Military Park, both in Missouri.

During his career, he received several service awards and was named "Conservationist of the Year" by the Trout Unlimited in 1973.

He and his wife, Dusty, intend to make their retirement home at Ashland, Oregon.

Granville Liles, superintendent since 1968 of the Blue Ridge Parkway, the 469-mile scenic drive that extends from Waynesboro, Va., to Cherokee, N.C., will retire effective June 30.

Liles, a native of Peachland, N.C., leaves with 40 years' Federal service—35 with the Park Service. He has served in six other NPS areas and has been superintendent of two—Death Valley National Monument, Calif.-Nev., 1960-62, and Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo., 1964-65.

He began his NPS career in 1939 as a park ranger at Blue Ridge. In 1947 Liles transferred to Mammoth Cave National Park, Ky., where he was chief ranger. He moved to Shenandoah National Park, Va., in 1949 as chief ranger and held the

Granville Liles



same title in Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tenn.-N.C., 1953-56.

Liles returned to Mammoth Cave in

1956 as assistant superintendent. After two years as superintendent of Death Valley, he served two more years as assistant superintendent at Yosemite National Park.

Following his superintendency at Rocky Mountain he moved to the Southeast Regional Office, then at Richmond, Va., where he was assistant regional director, 1966-68. From there he was transferred to the Blue Ridge Parkway superintendency.

Among several awards and recognitions Liles received during his Government service was a Departmental Meritorious Service Award presented in 1966.

Liles and his wife, Mary, plan to remain in Asheville, N.C., where the Parkway headquarters is located.

Completing more than 34 years with the Park Service, Vincent Ellis, superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Tenn.-N.C., will hang up his park ranger Stetson for the last time late in June.

A native of New Mexico, Ellis began his NPS career at Bandelier National Monument, N.M. From there he served in the Southwestern National Monuments Headquarters at Coolidge, Ariz., the Southwest Regional Office at Santa Fe, N.M., Grand Canyon National Park, Big Bend National Park, Tex., and Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, Ga., where he was superintendent from 1966

to 1970, and the Southeast Regional Office when it was at Richmond, Va.

He interrupted his career in 1942 to serve four years in the U.S. Army, serving with the 498th Armored Field Artillery of the 13th Armored Division.

He became superintendent of Great Smokies in June 1971. He and his wife, Tille, plan to keep their home in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and use it as a "jumping-off place" for some traveling.

Great Smokies is on record as the "most-visited" area in the National Park System, and is currently the nucleus of a prototype recreation land-use planning project involving 13 counties in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Vincent Ellis



Interior Secretary takes oath



New Secretary of the Interior takes oath of office, June 13, 1975. (From left) President Ford, Secretary Stanley K. Hathaway, daughter Susan, Mrs. Hathaway, and Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Kudos to Rudy Baca, Rocky Mountain EEO officer who recently developed a slide/tape show that presents an overall view of the EEO program. The photography and narration were provided by Howard Martin, a position classification clerk in the Rocky Mountain Region. Twenty sets of the slide/tape package will be available on loan to any park. For further information contact the Rocky Mountain Regional Office.



Harpers Ferry Center Librarian David Nathanson severs the symbolic ribbon before Mrs. Mary Huffer, Interior Dept. director of Library Services during the Library dedicatory ceremony, April 16. The Library will provide a major source of data for media specialists involved in exhibit, publication, and audiovisual production.

Connally named to international post

At the Fourth General Assembly in Rothenburg, Germany, Associate Director, Professional Services Dr. Ernest A. Connally was elected Secretary General of ICOMAS (International Council on Monuments and Sites). (Editor's Note: See next issue of the NPS Newsletter for full story.)

PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

New Faces

ANDERSON, Jacqueline A., to Private, Special Operations Force (SOF), NCP
BLAIR, Eugene C., Jr., to Private, SOF, NCP
CAMPBELL, Jack R., to Motor Vehicle Operator, Glen Canyon NRA
CHERTOFF, Leonard A., to Private, SOF, NCP
CHRISTIANSON, Steven C., to Private, SOF, NCP
CLIFTON, Paul W., to Private, SOF, NCP
DEL-COLLE, Michael M., to Contracting Ofc, Assist Mgr Admin, HFC
DICKERHOOF, Dale L., to Private, SOF, NCP
FELLNER, Michael, Private, SOF, NCP
GIRESI, Frank, to Private, SOF, NCP
GOEBEL, Kurt P., to Private, SOF, NCP
GOOD, William H., to Private, SOF, NCP
JEZ, Albert F., to Private, SOF, NCP
KERR, David B., to Laborer, SOF, NCP
KIRCHMETER, Guenther J., to Private, SOF, NCP
LOFTON, Jo E., to Sec, Big Thicket Nat. Preserve
LONG, Timothy B., to Private, SOF, NCP
MARTIN, Timothy G., to Park Aid, Grand Canyon NP
MUNDAY, Donald F., to Private, SOF, NCP
PARKER, Bradley J., to Private, SOF, NCP
PAULISSEN, David A., to Procurem't Assist, Lassen Volcanic NP
PELLINGER, Thomas G., to Private, SOF, NCP
PEREIRA-MERCADO, Nicholas, to Guard, US Park Police
RICE, Clay C., to Private, SOF, NCP
RIEPE, Edward M., to Private, SOF, NCP

New Faces

ROBERTS, Shirley M., to Personnel Clerk, Olympic NP
ROBERTSON, Brian J., to Private, SOF, NCP
ROBINSON, John F., to Private, SOF, NCP
SHAFER, Richard M., to Private, SOF, NCP
SMITH, Eugene J. Jr., to Private, SOF, NCP
STEPHENS, James, Jr., to Guard, US Park Police
TISHKEVISH, Robert, to Private, SOF, NCP
TORRES, Jose A., to Private, SOF, NCI
WILKINS, Thomas H., to Private, SOF, NCP

New Places

APSCHIKAT, Kenneth E., Supv Park Ranger, Shenandoah NP, to Park Ranger, Richmond NBP
BATHURST, Peter L., Maintenanceman, Crater Lake NP, to Carpenter, Longfellow NHS
BLACKBURN, Stephen C., Realty Spec, Big Thicket Lands Ofc, to Same, Buffalo Nat'l River Lands Ofc
BOYLE, Michael J., Voucher Examiner, Finance Div, WASO, to Personnel Mgmt Spec, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, PNRO
BREWER, Jean H., Clerk, Asheville Dist., Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Admin Serv Assist, North Carolina Dist., Blue Ridge Pkwy
BRISCOE, Allison S., Tractor Oper, Area I, NCP, to Motor Vehicle Oper, Tree Group, NCP
BRUECK, Philip R., Park Ranger, Fort Laramie, to Supv Park Ranger, Ocmulgee NM
BUNCH, Donald B., Private, Motorcycle Ofc, US Park Police, to Same, Tech, US Park Police
COEN, Benjamin W., Park Tech, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Same, Chalmette NHP
CONE, Wayne B., Park Mgr, Rocky Mountain NP, to Same, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, SWRO
DABNEY, Walter D., Park Ranger, Yosemite NP, to Supv Park Ranger, Mount Rainier NP
EDWARDS, Irving P., Jr., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, Motorcycle Ofc, US Park Police
EDWARDS, Lawana S., Admin Tech, Tumacacori NM, to Same, Arizona Archeological Center
EHRENHARD, John E., Archeologist, Midwest Archeological Center, to Same, Southeast Archeological Center
FUGATE, Jim R., Supv Park Ranger, Area II, NCP, to Facility Mgr, NCP
HENEGAR, Robert I., Sergeant, SOF, NCP, to Sergeant, Motorcycle Ofc, US Park Police
HITE, Calvin F., Park Tech, Longfellow NHS, to Same, Independence NHP
HOFFMAN, John J., Archeologist, Fort Vancouver NHS, to Same, San Francisco Archeological Ofc

HUFFMAN, Dennis K., Park Ranger, Virgin Island NP, to Park Mgr, Canaveral NS
KELLEY, Kenneth R., Supv Park Ranger, Glacier NP, to Same, Blue Ridge Pkwy
LESCH, Robert P., Realty Spec, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Ofc
LITCHMAN, Robert J., General Supply Spec, Delaware Water Gap NRA, to Procurement & Prop Mgmt Spec, Grand Teton NP
MAHAFFEY, George S., Supv Park Ranger, Area I, NCP, to Supv Horticulturist, NCP
MAINEN, Carl L., Private, US Park Police, to Same, SOF, NCP
McCARTHY, Carlton R., Jr., Facility Mgr, NCP, to Same, Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania Btld Mem NMP
MOY, Anne A., Cartographic Tech, De Soto NM, to Same, Cypress Lands Ofc
MUGG, Louis T., Jr., Private, US Park Police, to Private, SOF, NCP
NASH, Robert, Supv Park Ranger, Shiloh NMP, to Park Mgr, Headquarters, New York Group
NELSON, Glen R., Boiler Plant Oper, Yellowstone NP, to Electrician, Grand Teton NP
OTT, George R., Admin Ofc, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress NR Lands Ofc
PASTRICK, George A., Supv Appraiser, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Realty Spec, NWRO
PELLEGRINO, Peter J., Private, US Park Police, to Private, SOF, NCP
PERRY, Clarence E., Sergeant, US Park Police, to Same, SOF, NCP
RAMER, Debra D., Clk, Yellowstone NP, to Wildlife Research Clerk, Isle Royale NP
RIGBY, Warren L., Park Ranger, Blue Ridge Pkwy, to Supv Park Ranger, Isle Royale NP
ROBERTS, John E., Cartographic Tech, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress NR Lands Ofc
ROMANS, Larry D., Private, US Park Police, to Same, SOF, NCP
RONDAS, Michael G., Park Tech, Great Sand Dunes NM, to Park Ranger, Bighorn Canyon NRA

SMITH, Edward, Laborer, Div Maintenance, NCP, to Maintenance Worker, Div Maintenance, NCP
STANDISH, Robert I., International Coop Spec, Special Resource Staffs, WASO, to Program Spec, International Park Affairs Div, WASO
STRACK, Frederick J., Realty Spec, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Ofc
SWIECONEK, Robert A., Cartographic Tech, De Soto NM, to Same, Big Cypress Lands Ofc
YOUNG, Richard A., Realty Spec, Assoc Dir Coop Act, NCP, to Same, Sleeping Bear Dunes

Out of the Traces

ABERCRUMBIE, Willie R., Private, US Park Police
FALLIN, Roland A., Deputy Chief, SOF, NCP
GORDON, Joseph Nathan, Laborer, Div Maintenance, NCP
GRIFFIN, Debra W., Admin Clerk, Fort Pulaski NM
HOWE, Robert E., Park Mgr, Glacier Bay NM
HUBBARD, Joan A., Park Aid, Lyndon B. Johnson NHS
LANHAM, William L., Captain, US Park Police
LEHMAN, Joan E., Accounting Tech, Assoc Reg Dir Admin
MARTIN, Rebecca J., Info Receptionist, Catocin Mountain Park
MEJIA, Blas, Maintenance Worker, Lake Meredith RA
NORRIS K., Melody, Sec, Assoc Reg Dir Prof Serv, WRO
ROCK, James T., Archeologist, Western Conservation Center
RODGERS, David Milford, Carpenter Leader, Area IV, NCP
SANDS, Lee, Maintenance Worker, Glen Canyon NRA
SHALLY, Dorothy A., Park Tech, Death Valley NM
THOMPSON, Wilma B., Clerk, Yellowstone NP
TRUJILLO, Karen B., Cardpunch Oper, Assoc Reg Dir Admin, SWRO

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Director Gary Everhardt

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