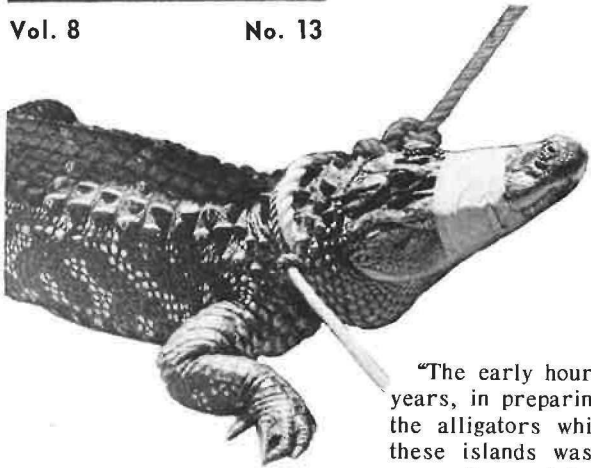




RETURN OF THE 'GATORS

"The early hours of February 22nd were passed not as had been our custom in former years, in preparing to honor the Father of his Country, but in frantic endeavors to avoid the alligators which were out for their early morning exercise...The layer of mud on these islands was the regular habitation of this amphibious tribe...We discovered the nose of one of these carnivorous reptiles near the cook's kettle, and the boys have not forgotten what tender steaks he made."

Alonzo Williams, 2nd Lt., Fort Pulaski, 1862

By Rusty Fleetwood

The feeling of Lieutenant Williams and his comrades regarding alligators was understandable. While establishing heavy artillery positions in the marsh at Fort Pulaski's rear, soldiers often shot the creatures for sport, or, as in this case, as a supplement to the hard-tack diet.

After the war, boatloads of tourists and "sportsmen" would cruise the Savannah River, idly picking off alligators sunning on the marshy banks. Reptiles up to 15 feet long were not an uncommon sight then, but in a hundred years, the beasts' only natural enemy, man, had reduced their ranks to the status of near extinction, and driven the survivors of hide poaching far into the swampy backwaters of the upper Savannah, where behind the thin shield of the Endangered Species Act, a few still exist.

Now the gators have returned to Fort Pulaski, starring in what amounts to a reptilian rendition of "Romantic Confessions." Three years ago the whole thing started, when Carl Gerlach, a Ranger at Pulaski, secured Hermann, a small youthful alligator, from another island, placing him within the protective environment of the national monument.

Recently, two more have been returned to the marsh at Pulaski. Tripod, a six foot male with three legs, was given to the park by the Youth Museum of Savannah, where in

seven years of confinement, he had finally outgrown his cage. Shortly after Tripod waddled into the water, Georgia Fish and Game Rangers Corley and Maxwell delivered another homeless saurian, known as Maxine the Magnificent, to NPS matchmakers. The alligator population is now three.

Ah, but what will become of the fair Maxine? Will Tripod overpower the smaller Hermann for Maxine's obvious charms, or will the crafty Hermann outwit the powerful amputee? Perhaps the lady will find her romance elsewhere, realizing

her two scaly suitors for the heartless lizards they are?

Late bulletin: Hermann has been rejected, for the moment at least, and has taken up bachelor's residence in the Fort Pulaski moat. It is rumored that Maxine and Tripod are enjoying nuptial bliss in the primeval bogs outside the fort. Their exact whereabouts will not be divulged as the last thing we want is an angry newlywed alligator on our drawbridge.

(Rusty Fleetwood is a seasonal historian at Fort Pulaski NM.)



Fort Pulaski NM Rangers scatter to capture "Tripod," their new-found alligator.

'Lost' Art Alive at Hopewell



Teddy Ziegler demonstrates the proper stacking of wood before covering and burning it into charcoal. In the background stands a reproduction of a collier's hut, a primitive shelter used by early American charcoal makers.

By Larry Points

Blue charcoal smoke will continue to curl above Hopewell Village NHS, an early American iron making community. With last year's retirement of master collier Elmer Kohl as a part-time worker, we had feared an end to the popular summer demonstrations of American charcoal making. It will not be so.

Before retiring, Elmer spent one season teaching the intricate art of 'coaling to another part-time member of Hopewell's maintenance crew. That man, Theodore (Teddy) Ziegler of Birdsboro, Pa., is now the only collier in the ranks of Federal service.

In announcing the Civil Service Commission's new classification of

a collier position at the national historic site, Hopewell Superintendent Wallace B. (Wally) Elms expressed gratitude that the lost art would be kept alive.

"Charcoal was the fuel that fired the hearths of our nation's earliest industries," said Wally. "To have ignored Teddy's knowledge now might well have meant the end. Even with what he learned from Elmer Kohl, many seasons will be needed before he can perfect the process."

The craft long ago became economically unfeasible. Also, it is hot, hard, tedious work with long hours. Many trade 'secrets' are necessary for turning out a high quality product. Teddy thus becomes one of but a handful of active colliers left in the country.

Colonial Williamsburg and a few national park areas have indicated an interest in obtaining the authentic fuel. "Our hope," said Wally, "is that these areas will eventually send apprentices to learn the lost art."

This summer will see different charcoal piles lit at the village—one was July 4 and the next will be August 5. For a week to ten days thereafter, the peculiar odor that can only be burning charcoal will permeate the old furnace community.

Teddy will be there in costume to tend the fire and interpret the process to visitors.

(Larry Points is a supervisory park ranger at Hopewell Village NHS.)

The Return of the 'Magnificent Seven'

By Steven H. Lewis

It had been a year of different hats for seven park rangers. They had left their Stetsons at their home parks last September while participating in the Master's program in Environmental Education Administration at George Williams College, Downers Grove, Illinois. And on Sunday, June 3, the rangers donned mortarboards to receive Master of Science degrees. Their nine months of study did credit to NPS and to themselves—each graduated with honors!

From the start, they entered their three academic quarter course of study at full speed. Formal courses included social science research methods; philosophy of leisure, recreation and play; principles of supervision; a seminar in minority cultures; organization development; and, for some, group dynamics. Normal load allowed for graduate students at George Williams is 17 quarter hours; NPS students took from 19 to 23!

During winter and spring quarters the seven graduate students conducted environmental education training sessions for two groups of NPS Intakes from Albright Training Center. They also attended a two week NESA Workshop Teams Training course with 20 other NPS rangers at the GWC Lake Geneva (Wisconsin) campus.

The professional projects, done in lieu of dissertations, all related to the career plans of the rangers. Oliver Gillespie (NCP) and Frank Wilson (Florida-Caribbean office) chose on-campus projects. Oliver worked with environmental planning for the Downers Grove campus and co-taught (with Dr. Duane Robinson) undergraduate courses in environmental issues.

Frank Wilson planned the campus as an experimental park under the college's Institute for Environmental Awareness. His project provides a fifth and sixth-grade level teacher's guide to environmental education in the college lands, complete with maps, activities, and leads for future study.

Stan Lock (Indiana Dunes) teamed

up with Phil Hastings (Capulin Mountain) to plan and implement the Bailly Homestead Environmental Study Area, the first operational ESA at Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. MacDonald Heebner, slated to work next year for the Tupelo School District when he moves to Natchez Trace, wrote up plans, back-ground information, and recommendations for establishing a NEED center in the former NPS administration complex at Tupelo.

Bob Rothe prepared a thorough teacher's guide to two ESA's at his home park, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on Lake Superior. John Aho tackled the only research project of the group. He sought to measure changes in attitude among Intake course participants regarding park experiences related to environmental education.

And what will be the results of the man-years and dollars invested in the pilot year graduate program? The real proof, of course, is yet to come.

Their immediate job situations will require the direct application of their new skills. Positions have

been developed throughout the year from coordinated work in Washington, regional, and field levels. Frank Wilson and Mac Heebner will have staff positions within areas of the Southeast Region; Phil Hastings moves to a line position at Mammoth Cave. Oliver Gillespie resumes his staff position in urban and environmental activities in National Capital Parks. Stan Lock and Bob Rothe return to their parks, but with added responsibilities for environmental education programs. And John Aho moves to Point Reyes as resource management specialist in an area with active environmental education programs. All will be members of regional environmental workshop training teams to serve park staffs throughout the Service.

Selection procedures are already underway for next fall's seven. Further information is available by calling the Institute (312) 964-3100. Plans now call for early selection, identification of target positions to follow their graduate year and closer NPS staff support and communication during the academic year.

Obviously, no two years will ever see the same graduate program. Change is the environmental constant, and the need for adaption will continue. But the graduating rangers and NPS staff at the Chicago Field Institute agreed that our graduate program is off to a sound start.

(Steve Lewis is director of the NPS Chicago Field Institute.)



From left to right: Stan Lock, Oliver Gillespie, Bob Rothe, Institute Director Steve Lewis, John Aho, Frank Wilson, Phil Hastings and Mac Heebner.



Let's make a difference

Consider the V.I.P.

Do you know of a job with no pay but thousands of applicants?

Can you think of any activity today that all age groups agree is worthwhile and where they work willingly together on vacations, nights and weekends?

Name an energy source that is self-perpetuating, nonpolluting and almost unlimited.

The answer to each is the **Volunteer in Parks**, a very important person.

Enthusiasm among our volunteers has been tremendous. Original estimates were that 300 volunteers could be found, trained and utilized the first year. But nearly 900 were signed up in the first 6 months! Within the first two years after Mrs. Nixon initiated the V.I.P. program, we have had more than 6,000 join us as volunteers. Their close-out interviews and letters at the end of a season have included such remarks as "Don't thank me Mr. Superintendent, it is I who should thank you because this summer has been the best in my life." Such enthusiasm is contagious. For example one park manager wrote that, "The best effect on the VIP Program has been the wonderful boost in morale for our regular staff."

It is a boost to know that so many of our park friends and neighbors are so interested in and enthusiastic about the work we do and the role of our national parks in environmental conservation that they give their weekends, nights and holidays to help others gain the same understanding.

I am told that since the formal beginning of the program in December 1970 until March 1973, 427,515 hours were volunteered. And since volunteers cannot be used for regularly programmed maintenance and are not hired to

replace full-time or seasonal employees, we must conclude that they certainly do make a difference! Visits to the parks underscore this conclusion. New Living History programs bring imagination and life to old park stories. Flexibility in the use of volunteers allows for trials and errors and quicker and easier corrections and change. Many backlogs of work have been reduced.

Young and old, professional and amateur, all have found a group to join and a way to help. They want to make a difference, and they do! Their moral support, their energy, enthusiasm and imagination give a lift to every park where they work and to every visitor they contact. As Jim Corson and Ann Landau, who have coordinated and directed the program, point out, when we help these volunteers, we help ourselves.

Today, the number of volunteers working for national parks almost equals the number of permanent NPS employees. Their days and hours are less of course, but their understanding, their appreciation, their dedication and that hard to define but very real mystique are the same as yours. **They make a difference!**

Ronald H. Walker
Director

Under our hat

SIXTEEN MID-LEVEL MANAGER TRAINEES for the next two years were selected from 81 applicants.

Each person has a training fund of \$1,000 a year and a designated counselor. Together they develop and carry out an individual training plan. A detail assignment to a regional office, WASO, or one of the centers is an integral part of the program.

Trainees generally continue in their present assignments with transfers and promotions dependent solely upon work performance and organization need.

Selectees are: Sherma Bierhaus, Pers. Mgmt. Spec., MWRO; George Church, Chief, U&EA, Antietam-C&O Canal; Tony Dean, Area Supervisor, NCP-West; Harry Delashmutt, Supv. Park Ranger, Mount Rainier; Larry Finks, Sergeant, USPP, NCP; Barbara Hall, Progr. & Budg. Spec., SERO; Dennis Hill, Maint. Supv, Fire Island; Cathy Kinoshita, Pers. Stfg. Spec., WRO; Cyndy Kryston, Park Ranger Hist., Minute Man; Ellen Lang, Park Ranger, Sitka; Richard R. (Pete) Peterson, Admin. Officer, Mather Training Center; Dick Powell, Supv. Park Ranger, Sequoia-Kings; Roy Ross, Dist. Maint. Supv., Everglades; Gerry Tays, Park Planner, WASO and Scott Tilley, Admin. Officer, San Francisco Bay Area Group.

TOM FLYNN RETIRES after more than 30 years of Federal service.

Deputy Director Tom Flynn joined NPS in December 1960 as Chief, Division of Concessions Management. He became assistant to the director for legislation (1968) and assistant director for cooperative activities (1969).

In April of 1971, Director Hartzog named Flynn one of three deputy directors. His responsibilities included legislation, Congressional liaison, public information activities and coordination of wilderness studies and new area programs.

The next year, the present NPS organization, with one deputy director and four associate directors was

effected and Tom was assigned the deputy directorship.

Between 1954 and 1960, he served the Department of the Interior as staff assistant and special assistant to the assistant secretary for public land management. Previously he worked for the Department of Justice, General Accounting Office and Congressional committees.



Tom Flynn

A lawyer, Tom obtained a J.D. Degree at Georgetown Law School, Washington, D.C. and a B.A. at Notre Dame University.

The awards he has won include the NPS Special Achievement Award and the Distinguished Service Award of the Department of the Interior.

SCOTTY'S CASTLE IS BEING CLOSED to the public June 1 to Aug. 31, 1973, according to Death Valley NM Superintendent Jim Thompson. "The water and sewer systems, inadequate to accommodate the thousands of people who now visit the Castle, must be renovated to protect public health," Jim said. NPS will provide guided tours through the complex when it is re-opened. A new contract will also be issued for food and gasoline services, provided by National Park Concessions, Inc. for the past three years.

Scotty's Castle was constructed in the 1920's by financier Albert M. Johnson. It has long been known as Scotty's Castle because of its famous resident, Walter Scott, alias "Death Valley Scotty." NPS purchased the Castle in 1970.

NPS AND THE MARYLAND STATE POLICE co-sponsored a special two-day conference recently dealing with search and rescue techniques. One hundred and forty-seven persons attended the conference which was held at Catoctin Mountain Park near Thurmont, Md.

The sessions were moderated by Ranger Bill Wade of Grand Canyon NP. Participants included units of the Maryland State Police, the state Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Forests and Parks, the Western Maryland Civil Defense Coordinators Office and three local police departments.

Ranger Wade discussed many topics including hypothermia and behavioral patterns of lost persons and their chances for survival.

(See page 6)



SEARCH AND RESCUE TECHNIQUES are taught by Ranger Bill Wade who explains a grid search method to Maryland State Police at Catoctin Mountain Park, Md.



(From page 5)

PARKS ON CALL: Three areas are using the telephone to reach park visitors. The Southern Arizona Group in Phoenix has "Park Cast," a taped message that tells callers about park events in Arizona. It gives weather reports and features some lesser-known areas. The end of the tape gives the group's address and regular phone number.

Begun in March 1972, "Park Cast" was the idea of Bill Fink, an urban trainee at the time. "We felt we had an obligation to the Phoenix area, to go beyond the eight to nine hours our offices are open," says Tom White, interpretive specialist. "This works automatically, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our information receptionist, Francine Pogue, changes it before going home each night."

Tom says in the winter, when less is happening, the tapes might be changed every two or three days. He says most calls come after office hours. "We rented the phone through the telephone company. It has an automatic answering device and special buttons on it. We keep it in a closet in the office with our other phone equipment."

Tom says that "Park Cast" has been referred to the Solicitor's Office, to register it with the U.S. Copyright Office and thereby protect the Service's use of the name. "We don't want to hog the idea," Tom adds. "If anyone in the Service wants to use it, great! It costs more to operate, but for a metropolitan area, it's worth it."

The number for "Park Cast" is (606) 258-4511. It's not on the Federal switchboard.

San Francisco just began "Park Cast," based on the Phoenix model. "We're working out the kinks right now," says Ed Pilley, public affairs specialist for the Western Region. "We're deciding what to say, the best way to say it, and how to get it all into two minutes."

"Right now, we're using a lot on the new campground reservation system. We also tell about weather conditions and the opening of trails. In the future, we'll use it for ski conditions, roads closing and events at Golden Gate NRA, among other things. We base it on the kinds of questions our office gets asked. If we get a lot of one type, we'll do a tape on it."

Ed plans to publicize "Park Cast" in travel and conservation magazines and with travel agencies and

auto clubs. The number will be listed in the "most called Federal numbers" section of the phone book, and in the regular listing before WRO's general information number. "It's a government number, so we can transfer calls to it," Ed says. The number is (415) 556-6030.

National Capital Parks Washington D.C. has "Dial-A-Park" for daily up-to-the-minute information on activities in NCP. "We take our monthly calendar of events and elaborate it," says Tom Mercer, visual information specialist. It's fun, too. For instance, on St. Patrick's day, we do it in an Irish brogue."

Tom says they have two phones; calls are automatically switched over if one is busy. Begun two years ago, "Dial-A-Park" averages 200 calls each week day and over 500 daily on weekends. The number, (202) 426-6975, is in the calendar of events, on posters and in the Friday events column of the Washington Post.

NPS SIGN COORDINATORS WORKSHOP was held June 18-19 in Atlanta. NPS sign system specifications were reviewed for possible revision and problem areas from the field were worked out with the Federal Prison Industry at the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. The group visited the sign shop with the warden and talked with inmates working on the signs.

In order to cut down the time and cost of shipping signs from the

East, a west coast Federal Penitentiary at Lompac, California, will be considered for making signs for western NPS areas. Bill Rosenberg and Ray O'Dell will visit there this month to evaluate that prison's capability.

Later this year sign coordinators will visit regional offices and parks to present the sign program in full and answer questions directly.

Those attending were: workshop leader, Bill Rosenberg, DSC; Ken Gray, NCP; Joe Beer, MWRO; Monte Fitch and Jimmy Martinez, SWRO; Harry Sloat, WRO; Loren Huffman, PNR; Keith Wessman, Jim Bainbridge and Vern Ingram, SERO, and Ray O'Dell, John Hast and Rich Huber, WASO.

THE 35TH NATIONAL FOLK FESTIVAL will be held July 26-29 at Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, near Washington, D.C. It will be jointly sponsored by NPS and the National Folk Festival Association (NFFA). Free daytime workshops will feature Indian music and weaving, instrument care and repair, religious music, square and contra dancing, and mini-concerts with performers from NFFA's regional and affiliated folk festivals. Evening performances (\$3.00 reserved, \$2.00 lawn seats) will include Blue Grass and country music groups, Cajun fiddlers, guitarists, string bands, and Indian and gospel music.



CHAPMAN WINS AWARD. Howard Chapman is congratulated by Director Ron Walker who presented the Meritorious Service Award to the Western Regional Director at the conference held June 6, 7, and 8 at Grand Teton NP for Regional Directors and the Denver Service Center. Presentations on how their programs at WASO "interface" with those of the Regions were made by Associate Directors Ray Freeman and Len Norwood, Security and Protection Chief Frank Arthur and Information Director Charlie Keely.

REDUCTIONS IN LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS for Federal Employee's Group Life Insurance went into effect July 1. Reductions on premiums for the \$10,000 optional life insurance vary from 50 cents to \$5.00 a pay period. There is no change in premium rates for regular life insurance nor is there an open enrollment at this time. New rates per pay period are: under 35, \$.80; 35 to 39, \$1.20; 40 to 44, \$1.90; 45 to 49, \$2.90; 50 to 54, \$4.50; 55 to 59, \$10.50 and 60 and over, \$14.00.

A NEW NPS SAFETY REGULATION barring entrance to cars with detachable side mirrors projecting more than six inches from the side fender line went into effect April 23 throughout the Service, according to Dick Marks, new Chief of Park Operations.

The purpose of the new regulation is to prevent possible injury resulting from a pedestrian being struck by an extended mirror.

The regulation, however, does not apply to cars towing trailers, said Dick.

NPS HISTORIAN CITED: In his new book, "The Children of Columbus," Erik Amfitheatraf credits Joanne Pellegrino, ranger-historian at Federal Hall NM in New York City, for research and material used from her thesis, "In Search of Freedom: Italian Political Refugees in America, 1831-1860." Joanne wrote her thesis at Richmond College, City University of New York, for a masters degree in history.

Besides listing Joanne's work as a source, Mr. Amfitheatraf said he was fortunate to consult with her in developing his informal history of the Italians in the New World.

EDMOND THORNTON received a citizens award in May from the Illinois Association of Parks Districts for his "outstanding services as chairman for the National Parks Centennial observance." In a letter to National Capital Parks Director Russ Dickenson, Joseph J. Bannon, chief of the Illinois Office of Recreation and Park Resources, wrote: "I am delighted that you made me aware of Mr. Thornton's tremendous input to this program, for it is citizens like him who should receive this kind of recognition."

A JAPANESE PARKS STUDY GROUP has just finished a three-week tour of U.S. parks to learn procedures for interpreting their own parks to the Japanese people, according to Fred Packard, international affairs specialist in the Division of International Affairs.

The group of 36 Japanese, professionally interested in studying parks and park operations, was headed by Tetsumaro Senge, chairman of the National Parks Association of Japan. This is the second year that Senge has brought a group to the United States. Last year he headed a study tour focussed on parks, forests and wildlife refuges. This year the group is particularly interested in wilderness protection programs.

The group made visits to nine national park areas including Mount McKinley, Katmai, Glacier, Olympic, Mount Rainier, Crater Lake, Lava Beds, Lassen, Yosemite and Sequoia-Kings Canyon.

Edward Otake of the Denver Service Center served as the group's NPS escort.

The contingent was made up of government officials at Federal, state and local levels and some businessmen, said Fred Packard.

In a separate NPS-sponsored tour for foreign citizens, the Service hosted a group from the Joint Committee on U.S.-Japan Cultural and Educational Cooperation when they visited Mauna Ulu Crater in Hawaii Volcanoes NP June 17. The Mauna Ulu Crater erupted spectacularly a little over a month ago, Fred noted.

A WALK AND TALK SHEET is now available at Rocky Mountain NP to inform visitors about the interpretive programs there. The four-page supplement will be the centerfold in the weekly newspaper, Mountain Marquee, published by the Estes Park Trail-Gazette.

Superintendent Roger Contor says that the park will order additional copies of the sheet for distribution in the park.

The walk and talk sheet gives fishing regulations; tells something about the plants and flowers there; and is a complete guide to the Trail Ridge Road—Rocky Mountain NP's major attraction which stays above timberline for 11 miles and reaches 12,183 feet.

Also featured are a complete list of times for guided walks and tours and a movie schedule for the Glacier Basin Amphitheater.



THE HERTIN IRISH FOLK DANCERS, a family group, appeared recently at the Statue of Liberty NM in one of NPS's summer mini-ethnic festivals. Other groups appearing were the Italian Club from York College, the A-Eon Chinese Dancing Company and Periwinkle Productions Folk Singers who sang about the changing life styles of immigrants to America.



People On The Move

New Faces

ALSTON, Albernice, to Automotive Mechanic, NCP (Brentwood)
 BENNETT, E. Joyce, to Pk Tech, Rocky Mountain NP
 FLOYD, Elfie A., to Key Punch Card Oper, Off of Fin & Control, PNRO
 JAIME, Noel, to Pk Aid, Statue of Liberty NM
 JESSEN, Bruce C., to Maint Worker, Glen Canyon NRA
 KELLOGG, Donald E., to Janitor, Lehman Caves NM
 MADIGAN, John F., to Oper Accountant, Assist Director Systems & Control, WASO
 PROBASCO, E. Jean M., to Clk-Steno, Southern Arizona Group
 SPURLOCK, Charlesetta, to Admin Clk (Typing), William Howard Taft NHS
 WILLIAMS, Clarence A., to Maint Petersburg NB

New Places

ABBETT, John P., from Supv Pk Ranger, Point Reyes NS, to Pk Mngr, Glen Canyon NRA
 FISHER, James T., from Maint Supv, Virgin Islands NP, to Same, Grand Teton NP
 GORDON, Paul R., from Pk Ranger, Andersonville NHS, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 HERNANDEZ, Felix III, from Pk Ranger, Organ Pipe Cactus NM, to Same, Chamizal NM
 HOUCK, Jason R., from Pk Ranger, Everglades NP, to Same, Christiansted NHS
 HUBBARD, William F., from Supv Pk Ranger, FtSumter NM to Same, Guilford Courthouse NMP
 IVEY, Gerald B., from pPk Ranger, Rocky Mountain NP, to Same, Whiskeytown NRA
 KUEHN, Daniel R., from Pk Mgr, Sitka NHP, to Same, Mount McKinley NP
 LOVEGREN, Robert R., from Pk Mgr, Arizona State Director, to Same, Southern Arizona Group
 MAZE, Terry E., from Supv Pk Ranger, De Soto NMem, to Pk Ranger, Moores Creek NMP
 MUNRO, Richard Jarvis, from Pk Mgr, Colorado State Director, to Same, Glacier NP
 NASH, Robert, from Supv Pk Ranger, Moores Creek NMP, to Same, Shiloh NMP

Kennedy Center NPS Women's Tour

Saturday, July 28

NPS women employees and wives are invited to a free tour of the Kennedy Center. Meet at first entrance, Eisenhower Theater at 11 a.m. A noon buffet will be served for \$3.50 at the Center's cafeteria. Tables will be set up for NPS women on the terrace.

Those interested in attending a 2 p.m. matinee must arrange for tickets: Eisenhower Theater, "Summer and Smoke" or Opera House, "The Desert Song."

A free shuttle bus will leave NCP parking lot at 10:30 a.m. for those who wish to park at NCP. Return will be at 2 p.m. Parking at JFK Center is \$1.75.

R.S.V.P. by July 21. For reservations phone: Carol Guse, 281-2988; Kate Richie, 522-3707; Marilyn Smebakken, 860-9544 (p.m. only) or Kari Koester, 386-4056.

SANBORN, Roy M., from Supv Pk Ranger, Olympic NP, to Same, Sequoia NP
 SCOTT, Earnest O., from Supv Pk Ranger, Dinosaur NM, to Same, Yellowstone NP
 STEVENS, Zelda L., from Clk-Typist, Arbuckle RA, to Same, Platt NP
 TAYLOR, Guy F., from Supv Pk Ranger, Natchez Trace Pkwy, to Same, Great Smoky Mountains NP
 VIAL, Charles L., from Supv Pk Ranger, Guilford Courthouse NMP, to Pk Ranger (Interpretation) Kennesaw Mountain NBP

Out of the Traces

BRANTNER, Lloyd J., from Engineer Equipm't Oper, Gettysburg NMP
 BURKE, Hubert W., from Pk Tech, Carlsbad Caverns NP
 CAMPBELL, Russell V., from Admin Clk, Off of Fin & Control, MWRO
 COOKE, Gordon S., from Animal RPack, Olympic NP
 DEANE, John W., from Private Horse-Mounted Officer, US Pk Police
 DONNELLY, Michael W., from Landscape Architect, Plan & Design Team Mgr Western Region, DSC

FULGENZI, Theresa C., from Admin Clk (Typing), Fort Union NM
 GENSLER, Charles J., from Oper Accountant, Off of Fin & Control, NERO
 LEE, Ed, from Maint Worker, Chickamauga & Chattanooga NMP
 LEE, Henry T., from Engineer Equipm't Oper, Grand Canyon NP
 LESTER, Herman K., from Laborer, Glen Canyon NRA
 PIMENTEL, Frank A., from Supervisory Engineer Tech, Construction Services, DSC
 PURSLEY, Joann C., from Clk-Steno, Assoc Dir ProfSupport, PNRO
 REYNOLDS, Harvey B., from Fin & Procurem't Off, Off of Fin & Control
 RODRIQUEZ, E. Luis A., from Maint, Christiansted NHS
 SHORT, Larry D., from Private US Pk Police
 SRAMEK, Priscilla R., from Pk Ranger, Plng & Design Team, Mgr SWRO, DSC
 WILLIS, Oscar M., from Procurem't & Prop Mgmt, Grand Canyon NP
 WILSON, Margie M., from Clk-Steno, Hot Springs NP
 WOODWARD, Norman J., from Sergeant, Horse-Mounted Off, US Pk Police



NPS NEWSLETTER

U.S. Department of the Interior

National Park Service



Issued biweekly by the office of the Director as a communication medium for Service personnel. Edited and published by Internal Publications, Office of Information

Loretta Neumann, Editor
 Jean Bullard Associate Editor
 Daniel S. Hughes Assistant Editor
 Glenn Snyder Art Editor
 Ronnie Spiewak Editorial Clerk

1100 "L" St., N.W., Rm. 9335, National Park Service, Wash. D.C. 20240 Tel: (202) 386-6531