



Lolani Luahine is Hawaii's treasure as the foremost authority on the ancient hula. She begins the ceremony by blowing the conch shell.

Legendary Launching

By John W. Tyler

Once, twice, three times the conch shell is sounded. And then a chant is offered as a blessing for the new canoe. At the same time, the new craft glides into the water.

The canoe, with its hull made from a single koa (Hawaiian mahogany) log rides high in the quiet water. Once again the bond between man, the forest, and the sea is made. A new canoe has been launched and blessed.

The traditional Hawaiian launching ceremony was the final step in many months of work by Antone "Ako" Grace, Cultural Demonstrator at the City of Refuge NHP.

Ako selected the koa tree in the forest above the park. From this first step to completion he had no drawings, no blueprints. The procedure and design were in his mind, just as they were with his father and his grandfather.

The Hawaiian Civic Clubs and

Te Anaina O Ta Hoomana Hawaii Pono helped bring school children to work on the canoe as part of the VIP program. Two VIPs, Tom DeAguiar and Pilipo Springer helped with the canoe from start to finish.

Superintendent Jerry Y. Shimoda said, "Perhaps we can contribute to the preservation of this craft by involving our volunteers. Ako is one of the few remaining Hawaiians who can build a canoe (See page 2)

Launching (From page 1)

in the traditional fashion. We are fortunate that he can also work so well with the VIP's while imparting his talents."

From selecting the tree to the finished canoe there was much work to be done. First, the felled log was shaped before removing it from the forest. Initial shaping, both in ancient Hawaii and now, means less weight to move down the mountain. Then the final shape is carved by hand, using an adz (a cutting tool similar to a short-handled hoe). This is no easy task. An over-zealous carver could easily go through the side of the canoe, making a patch necessary, and leaving too much wood means unnecessary weight.

The outrigger is hand-hewn from hau (similar to balsa) to balance and steady the canoe. There were no nails or screws used. The outrigger was attached with sennit, a cord made from the fibers found inside the husk of the coconut. And, traditionally, the last knot was made by the canoe maker just before the canoe entered the water.

A close look at the canoe reveals workmanship as fine as any machine can produce. First, coarse lava stones were used to "sand" and smooth the canoe. Then pieces of coral with a finer texture were used to make the final rub down. Finally, the oil laden kukui (candle nut) were crushed and their meat rubbed on the canoe to help preserve the wood.

When the canoe was almost completed, Ako selected the name—Naopio—which means "the young ones" in tribute to the helpers on the project. With the launching ceremony completed, the thatched house for storing the canoe was blessed and the canoe placed inside. Most of the 200 guests joined the park staff for a typical Hawaiian luau after the ceremony.

Shimoda commented, "Our launching ceremony and luau were a success and a major undertaking for our staff. They spent many hours of their own time preparing the food for the luau, making decorations and seeing that all was in order. Our programs at the park are so successful because our staff has many talents and a great deal of dedication."

John Tyler is chief of Interpretation and Resources Management at City of Refuge NHP on the island of Hawaii.



The bond between man, forest and sea is made after the new canoe is launched.



After the launch, the Naopio is taken to the thatched house as the ceremony is completed.



Antone "Ako" Grace, cultural demonstrator, inspects the new canoe after launching ceremony.

North Atlantic & Rocky Mountain Regions Created

Two new National Park Service regions will be set up early next year. North Atlantic Regional Director will be Jerry Wagers with the Regional Office in Boston. Lynn Thompson will be the new Rocky Mountain Regional director located in Denver.

The NEWSLETTER contacted Jerry but was unable to reach Lynn Thompson who is vacationing in Hawaii.

"Both Lynn and I are facing similar situations," says Jerry Wagers. "We are both starting regional offices from scratch. I am sure Lynn has many of the same thoughts going through his mind as I do.

"I'm deeply honored to be asked to be the director of the new North Atlantic Region. I have visited most of the areas through the years so I know of the great diversity of park areas for which I will be responsible.

"The new region has great natural parks, presidential homes, symbolic places like the Statue of Liberty and the exciting new Gateway, plus a number of Bicentennial areas.

"This region will have a new staff coming aboard that I hope will be as excited about the challenges as I am," Jerry said.

Both of the new regional directors have had varied assignments that will help them in their new positions. North Atlantic Regional Director Jerry Wagers' most recent assignment was director of the New York District Headquarters. He started with NPS as an historian at Fort Vancouver NHS; served at Jefferson Expansion Memorial, the Mather Training Center and as superintendent at Fire Island National Seashore.

Rocky Mountain Regional Director Lynn Thompson will soon move to Denver from his position as superintendent of Yosemite. Lynn was a ranger at Yellowstone and at Yosemite, served in WASO and was superintendent of Haleakala NP in Hawaii.

Director Ron Walker, in announcing creation of the new NPS regions, said, "These new regions reflect my concern that action authority be

brought as close to the local level as possible and are in keeping with President Nixon's policy of standardizing regional office locations within the Federal government."

The new regions were created by dividing the eastern portion of former Northeast Region (Philadelphia) into the North Atlantic Region (Boston) and Mid-Atlantic Region (Philadelphia) and dividing the Midwest Region (Omaha) into the Rocky Mountain Region (Denver) and Midwest Region (Omaha). The Midwest Region now embraces five Great Lakes states from the old Northeast Region, and retains Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas. The other five NPS regions are unchanged.

The Rocky Mountain Region includes Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. Its office will be at 645-655 Parfet Avenue, Denver, Colo. 80215.

The North Atlantic Region will serve Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey with offices at 150 Causeway St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

Walker emphasized that the new regional offices "will be staffed by existing NPS personnel, a job that has been made easier by the recent Washington office reorganization which released 97 positions for use in the field." The realignment will be effective early next year, he said.

The other seven regions will include the following states, effective January 1974:

The Mid-Atlantic Region will serve the States of Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware and Virginia. Offices: 143 South Third St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19106.

National Capital Parks will serve the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C. Offices: 1100 Ohio Drive, S.W., Washington, D.C. 20242.

The Southeast Region will serve the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Offices: 3401 Whippie St., Atlanta, Georgia 30344.

The Midwest Region will serve the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas. Offices: 1709 Jackson St., Omaha, Nebraska 68102.

The Southwest Region will serve the States of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Offices: Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

The Western Region will serve the States of Arizona, California, Nevada and Hawaii. Offices: 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California 94102.

The Pacific Northwest Region will serve the States of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Offices: 1424 4th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

Director to write weekly column

Beginning Dec. 12, newspaper readers across the nation will have a chance to become better acquainted with the National Park System thanks to the writings of the nation's newest syndicated columnist—Ron Walker.

The Director's new column, "Know Your National Parks," will be distributed nationwide—to more than 800 newspapers—by the Copley News Service of San Diego, Calif.

Each column will deal with one National Park System area—its outstanding features, history and location. The illustrated column will be distributed weekly.

"Since becoming Director I have discovered that many Americans have no idea of the size and diversity of the National Park System," Walker said. "I hope this column will help them to know just how much NPS can mean to every citizen."

Walker noted that "the present energy shortage may mean that some of these areas are out of reach, at least temporarily, but it may also mean that the reader will discover something close to home that can provide a great park experience with a minimum energy use."



Let's Make a Difference

Linking tradition with change

The Park Service is different.

You and I recognize it as having something unique and outstanding, as being different from most bureaus.

Others recognize it, too. Members of the new Midwest Regional Advisory Committee often refer to a professionalism and an earnestness about the job which they obviously hadn't expected to find in our employees.

It is people who make the difference.

That fact underlies this Let's Make a Difference series inaugurated by Director Walker. It is the basis for a philosophy he frequently expresses. I like it, and I would like to add something to it.

Let's make a difference by not always being different.

The characteristics we possess—traditions if you will—should be kept alive. In perpetuating them, we can continue to be the supportive organization we always must be, and we can and should be adaptable, flexible and progressive.

Ron Walker encountered one of these characteristics shortly after becoming director and has mentioned it on several occasions. It is the unusual dedication of employees to the Service and its mission. This is, indeed, one of our great strengths and traditions.

In NPS we work closely. There are more person-to-person relationships than in most organizations of this size. Many employees get to know the director personally. There are few bureaus where field employees at all levels have the opportunity to meet and hear the top man.

Already the director has met hundreds of employees, some of them under unusual circumstances. He probably had no idea when he took this job that one day he would come close to parachuting from a plane over Yellowstone with a bunch of smoke jumpers. That happened on a recent trip.

We are different in another very important way: Every employee can make an impact, and in most cases see the affect of his or her input and be recognized for it. People at all levels of the organization are able to have the satisfaction of seeing things happen and knowing that they helped make them happen.

The strong identity with the mission which the Midwest Regional Advisory Committee has noticed is something not often found throughout an organization, government or private. Most of our employees believe in what we are doing. A big percentage believe with a passion and sometimes find it hard to sit back and see what they think to be a wrong turn in management or policy. Sometimes a superintendent or a regional director will be challenged by someone in the field when they think we are wandering off course. I wouldn't have it any other way.

We talk about our professionalism, but just as important is the fact that professional and non-professionals play in the same league and share the credit when a job is well done.

There is probably nothing the public appreciates more than good maintenance. Park visitors may know nothing about our resource management or fail to realize the professionalism of interpreters, but they will practically always notice whether roads, trails or buildings are well maintained.

One of the indicators of the strength of NPS tradition and of the satisfaction that people get from working for the Service is the number of second and third generation employees. Former Associate Director Howard Baker, now a re-employed annuitant looking after alumni matters, has counted 177 second generation employees and eight from the third generation of Service families.

Progress and change can still walk hand-in-hand with tradition. In our case the traditions we're concerned with not only are important to us, they have been accepted and gained the respect of the public.

We have some things going for us that have made NPS the great organization it is. Keeping them going will provide the strong support the administration needs in its programs.

So sometimes, in some ways, let's have the courage not to be different and in the process make a real difference where it counts.

J. Leonard Volz
Midwest Regional Director

Parks tighten energy belt

By Don Humphrey

If you happen into Kalaloch Campground in Olympic National Park, you are likely to see a ranger cruising around on a bicycle; ditto, Craters of the Moon.

In fact, you are apt to see more employees on bicycles in a number of parks, as a direct result of the energy conservation plans prepared in response to the WASO energy memorandum.

The fact that the bicycle is the most energy efficient vehicle for transportation has not been lost on many innovative park managers, and it has been slated for use in place of cars in many areas of concentrated park development.

This is just one response to the national energy crisis at the park level. Many others can be cited: Big Bend is reducing its exterior night lighting by 50 percent; many other parks are also reducing lighting inside and outside buildings; and the desk lamp is back.

At Mammoth Cave, plans call for an electronic security system to replace security lighting at the visitor center and admin. building.

Harpers Ferry NHP Superintendent Martin Conway has obtained two horses to pull a trash collection wagon and to use as a mobile interpretive exhibit. This two-horse team replaces a truck in the maintenance division.

Plans for improved insulation, weather stripping, storm windows, thermopanes and automatic light timers are in many park plans.

Canyon de Chelly and Carlsbad Caverns are conducting environmental awareness programs to encourage and train employees to use less resources.

At Gila Cliff Dwellings, a memo to all employees suggested a variety of ways to cut down on energy requirements in park housing. In the Everglades, the women's organization is formulating plans to involve park families in energy conservation. The park superintendent has written to park concessioners asking them to assist in this program.

At Natchez Trace Parkway, the discontinuance of use of a radio repeater will save an estimated \$200 annually in energy bills.

Substantial savings are being made in all areas through higher temperature settings for air conditioners and lower settings for space heating.

Temperatures in many park structures will be kept at 50 degrees when not in use. At San

The Grand Canyon plan shows a thousand percent increase in the use of propane. This seeming anomaly is explained by the public transportation system soon to go into effect using propane-powered buses. In reality, significant fuel savings will be realized, but, in this case, through reduced automobile use in the parks.

A number of parks indicated that new facilities would require in-



Oats are substituted for gasoline at Harpers Ferry NHP. A horse-drawn wagon replaces the pickup truck formerly used for trash collection, garden chores and ground maintenance. Laborer Foreman Les Fraley drives team and Seasonal Park Aid Jimmy Dunn sits in truck. Says Les, "Our horses, Buck and Jane, produce fertilizer for our gardens which the pickup surely doesn't."

Juan Island NHP, they are going back to a wood fireplace to heat the visitor information facility.

At Chiricahua, a recycling center is provided in the campground, and employees, as well as campers, are urged to participate.

Recyclable matter includes aluminum, tin, glass, and newspaper. The collected material is sorted, compacted, and stored, pending suitable transportation to the recycling depot in Tucson. This program has been in operation since July and has been well received by both campers and employees.

While there is no direct energy saving in the program, it does conserve natural resources and thus indirectly serves the desired end.

creased amounts of energy, so that savings made in their conservation program would be partly offset.

At Capulin Mountain, a chart is being posted showing last year's energy consumption with comparisons for FY 1974. Gran Quivera has an obvious goal of a 10 per cent reduction of energy use and has calculated FY 73 amounts to guide employee actions.

These are but a few of the numerous ways in which Service employees are making a conscientious effort to do more than their part in energy conservation.

Don Humphrey is a Program Specialist, Office of Planning and Program Policy, WASO.



Under our hat

Field receives new positions

The final list of Washington positions being transferred to the field under the Director's reorganization of Sept. 27 has been released by the associate director, Administration. Position allocations are in accord with priorities established by NPS regional directors.

Pacific Northwest: Caretaker at Coulee Dam; park rangers (naturalists) for Olympic and Mount Rainier, one each; management assistant at Coulee Dam; maintenancemen at Crater Lake and Olympic; clerk-typist for Mount Rainier; administrative aid at North Cascades; laborer at Sitka; public affairs officer for the Alaska State Office and a sewage plant operator for Glacier Bay.

Southwest: Park Technicians at Padre Island, Big Bend, Guadalupe Mountain and Hubbel Trading Post; supervisory park technician at Amistad; park ranger (interpretation) at Amistad; clerk-typist for Lake Meredith; water and sewage treatment plant operator for Big Bend; maintenanceman for Gran Quivera, and an ecologist for Chaco Center.

Midwest: Park rangers at Yellowstone (3), Glen Canyon (2) and Mesa Verde (1); park technician at Natural Bridges; park managers at Canyonlands (2) and Ozark; research biologists at Grand Teton and Yellowstone, one each; maintenance supervisor for Capitol Reef; equipment operator for Colorado NM; biologist at Zion and engineering equipment operator for Glen Canyon.

Northeast: Park rangers at Delaware Water Gap (5); park technicians at Delaware Water Gap (4), and Pictured Rocks and Appomattox, one each; clerk-steno and a tractor operator at Shenandoah; automotive mechanic and a clerk-typist at Assateague; collier at Hopewell Village, secretary at Richmond Battlefield; maintenance worker at Gettysburg, and a seaman, able bodied, at Isle Royale.

Southeast: Park technicians for Ocmulgee (2), Fort Sumter (2), and Guilford Courthouse, Vicksburg,

Moore's Creek and Castillo, one each; park ranger at Biscayne; maintenancemen at Fort Sumter and Fort Caroline; masons at Fort Sumter (1) and San Juan (2); a stone mason for Castillo; clerk-typists at Christiansted and Fort Sumter; lifeguard at Christiansted; bricklayer at Fort Pulaski; boat operator at Fort Sumter, and an accounting clerk at Virgin Islands.

Western: Park Technicians for Muir Woods, Hawaii Volcanoes, Haleakala, one each, and Point Reyes (law enforcement) (3); information receptionist, supply clerk and caretaker for Redwood; laborers for Hawaii Volcanoes and Muir Woods; motor vehicle operators for Joshua Tree and Death Valley; maintenanceman for Fort Bowie; radio dispatchers (3) for Lake Mead; administrative clerk for John Muir; and a landscape architect for Hawaii State Office.

Comet watch

"One of the great comets of recorded times is expected to grace our skies this month and in January," says Von Del Chamberlain, Chief of the Presentation and Education Division, Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

As a volunteer, Von has conducted many training sessions in our western national parks to help NPS naturalists use sky interpretation as part of their campfire programs.

Comet Kohoutek, discovered by a Czechoslovakian astronomer of that name, will be visible to the naked eye in the early morning sky in December and will become the dominant object in the morning sky by Christmas.

In January the comet will set shortly after the sun and will be very bright in the evening sky. Toward the end of January it will become fainter as it sets later from night to night.

This event offers great opportunities for interpretation of the sky. Visitors to NPS winter natural areas will long remember the occasion.

Mall plan unveiled

National Capital Parks has unveiled a multi-million dollar plan for refurbishing the Federal Mall in Washington, D.C. in time for the country's Bicentennial celebration in 1976.

Plans were presented Nov. 1 to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission by the firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill—architects who have been working on plans for the past 10 years.

Forecast in the '76 plans are a car-free Mall area with wide pedestrian walkways and hundreds of additional linden trees to maintain the strong definition of the Mall as it sweeps from just east of the Washington Monument to Capitol Hill.

Also projected are a new Air and Space Museum and the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, both under construction. Other key elements of the '76 Mall plan include the recently-completed Capitol Reflecting Pool on Ceremonial Drive just below the Capitol, extension of the National Gallery of Art and expanded visitor services (NPS and concessioner-operated) to include food, information and interpretive facilities and rest rooms and sales kiosks.

The concept was well received by the planning commission, according to Dick Stanton, NCP's assistant director for cooperative activities, but final go-ahead will not occur until reaction to the plan is studied—probably within the next few weeks, he said.

A possible hitch in the new plans will be the proposed planting of the new row of linden trees. More than 25 percent of the elm trees originally planted on the Mall have died of Dutch elm disease and the architectural firm believes new trees are needed to restore the Mall definition when automobiles are removed.

Some planning committee staff members, however, feel that the new row of trees would alter the proportions of the Mall area.

The idea for removing automobiles and parking was well received. The area has been choked for years with the cars of commuters and tourists.



Fire at Sunset

The telephone rang at Sunset Crater National Monument at 1:30 a.m. Nov. 2.

"This is the Forest Service. Just thought you might be interested in knowing that we have a big fire that's going to burn right over the top of you. You have about thirty minutes before it gets to you."

"A call like that is guaranteed to get your immediate attention," remarked Lee Dalton, the lone ranger at Sunset Crater. "We woke up maintenance worker Jack Grebb and his family. The women evacuated our homes while Jack and I laid hoses for a hopeless-looking fight."

The fire was being pushed by winds of 40 to 60 mph directly toward the visitor center and residential area. Additional manpower was summoned from Wupatki and Walnut Canyon National Monuments and from Grand Canyon. Then, as things threatened to become really interesting, the wind switched, driving the fire back on itself. The wind change bought several hours during which NPS and Forest Service crews could get prepared.

Late the afternoon of Nov. 2 the fire turned again, burning directly through Sunset Crater administrative site. Flames licked within five feet of the buildings, no property was lost and the Grebbs and Daltons were soon able to move back in.

"It was a real showpiece of co-operation," said Clarence Gorman, Superintendent of Wupatki and Sunset Crater. Local NPS and Forest Service crews joined with Albright academy trainees who gained some quick practical experience. Even three-year-old Jennifer Dalton helped by raking pine needles away from the visitor center with a toy rake.

"Sure it was a family affair," said Dalton. "After all, it was our home sitting there." For the Daltons, who had moved in only two weeks earlier, it was "one heck of a housewarming."

The "Burnt Fire" was out of control four days in Coconino National Forest consuming 7650 acres. Sunset Crater administrative site is located in the National Forest. Sunset Crater National Monument itself was not touched.



Nat Reed supports wilderness licenses

Dear Mr. Fincham:

I read your letter to the editor of the NPS NEWSLETTER with interest and feel so strongly that your idea has merit that I want to be included in your feedback mail.

I'll be interested in the results.

We need a license to drive a car—apparently indicating we are qualified and responsible.

I think our American wilderness should be enjoyed by those who are judged responsible and qualified.

Nathaniel P. Reed,
Assistant Secretary,
Fish, Wildlife
& Parks

Editor's Note: This letter is in response to the Feedback column in the Nov. 12 NEWSLETTER. It was sent to Bruce Fincham, the Valley District Interpreter at Yosemite.

Cleaning straw hats

Dear Editor:

In a recent NEWSLETTER there was a letter from Elaine Harmon on cleaning straw hats. Her letter brought to our attention the need for more precise information on cleaning methods.

We are concerned with the thousands of museum objects in the parks that are in need of periodic cleaning and care. We can supply such information and wish to encourage the parks to call us FTS (304) 535-6371, Ext. 352.

While the corn meal treatment works fine on ranger straw hats, we would not recommend its use on straw museum articles. Corn meal residues may attract insects and encourage mold growth.

A product we recommend is an opaline dry cleaning pad. It consists of a soft eraser powder in a cloth bag. Sprinkle the powder on the surface then rub with your fingers, rolling the powder around. As the powder picks up dirt, it will discolor. Brush off and repeat until the powder stays clean. Brush finally with a soft brush to remove any residue of powder.

Opaline is available locally at any drafting or artist supply store. Opaline and numerous other curatorial supplies for use on park collections as well as information on proper use, may be obtained from the Branch of Museum Operations, Harpers Ferry Center, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Fonda L. Thomsen,
Conservator, HFC



Sunset Crater maintenanceman Jack Grebb works on a hot spot beside the housing area after the 7,650 acre "Burnt Fire" came within a few feet of the buildings.

Query from the field

Q. Someone told me that 1,000 hours of sick leave is worth \$10 a month when you retire. Is this true?

A. No. The amount would vary according to the retiree's grade and years of service.

An approximate way to figure your own sick leave credit at time of retirement is to divide your total hours of sick leave by 8 to determine the number of days credit. Then divide the days by 22 (average working days a month) to determine the months of sick leave credit you have. This will be added to your years of creditable service in figuring your annuity.

For example, a retiree with 30 years service plus 2,008 hours of sick leave will have an annuity based on 30 years, 11 months and 9 days.

For further information on annuity computations contact your personnel office.



People On The Move

New Faces

ALLEY, Robert C., to Historic Crafts Demonstrator, George Washington Birthplace NM

AHLSTRAND, Gary M., Research Ecologist, Carlsbad Caverns NP

ARMENTROUT, Larry L., Private, US Pk Police

BENNETT, Thiry Gail, to Clk-typist, Sequoia NP

CONNELL, Martha S., to Clk, Off of Prog & Budget, SERO

DUNN, Frances E., to Janitor, Harpers Ferry NHP

HOUGH, Jacqueline M., to Clk-typist, Div of Museums, HFC

JASMIN, Arthur M., to Guard, Chamizal NM

KAYE, Bruce M., Pk Tech, Death Valley NM

KELLY, Mike R., Trails Foreman, Yellowstone NP

KOMER, Annie G., Janitor, Home of FDR NHS

LEICESTER, Martha K., to Clk-typist, WRO

LUCAS, Francis P., Maintenance, Independence NHP

JOHNSON, Linda S., to Clk-typist, Amistad RA

LEWIS, Michelle L., to Personnel Management Spec, WASO

MILLIGAN, Ernest E., to Janitor, Independence NHP

MOFFETT, Bennie L., to Public Information Spec, SWRO

RENTERIA, Dorothy M., to Federal Womens Program Coordinator, NCP

WOOD, Bertha R., to Janitor, Harpers Ferry NHP

New Places

BROWN, Joseph, from Pk Manager, Florida Caribbean Dist, to Asst Dir Resource Management

COOK, John E., from Associate Dir Management, to Associate Dir Pk System Management

DALTON, Luke E., Jr., from Pk Ranger, El Morro NM, to same Sunset Crater NM

FINLEY, Michael V., from Pk Ranger, Pinnacles NM, to same Yosemite NP

JOHNSON, Gregory S., from Motor Vehicle Opr, Crater Lake NP to Maint Tech, WR

KIMURA, Marjorie A., from Sec (Steno) Div of Opr & Eval to same, PNWR

LAFRANCE, Charles R., from Engr Equip Opr, WR, to Equip Foreman, Lake Mead NRA

PATTERSON, Gordon K., from Pk Manager, Pinnacles NM, to Safety Manager, Lake Mead NRA

PRICE, Ervine, from Laborer, NCP Area I, to Tractor Opr, NCP Area II

SHENK, Lee S., from Pk Tech, Fort Point NHS, to same, Golden Gate NRA

STROPE, David A., from Pk Ranger, Grand Canyon NP, to Same, Point Reyes NS

THOMPSON, Peter, Pk Ranger, Yosemite NP, to same Mount Rainier NP

TODD, James W., from Supv Pk Ranger, Carlsbad Caverns NP, to Pk Manager, Biscayne NM

Out of the Traces

CONNER, Basil C., from Tractor Opr, George Washington Carver NM

DUNFEE, Raymond W., from Private, U.S. Park Police

HUMPHREYS, Robert W., from Legis Spec, WASO

JONES, Peter C., from Supply Tech, NCP

KAN, Shigeo, from Buildings & Utilities Foreman, Hawaii Volcanoes NP

KOMARINSKI, Patricia A., from Clk-steno, NCP

KRUEGER, William T., from Pk Manager, Golden Spike NHS

LEEPER, Roy L., from Legal Asst, NCP

PRESCOTT, William T., from Painter, SER

RIVAS, Pedro, from Maintenance Worker, Pinnacles NM

TAYLOR, Marilyn Walz, from sec (Steno), Div of Legis Coord & Support, WASO

WILKINSON, William C., from Pk Tech, NCP, Area II

WOOD, Andre, from Laborer, NCP, Area I

In lieu of sending Christmas cards this year, Director and Mrs. Walker have decided to make a donation to the Kenneth C. Patrick Fund. The fund is administered by the Superintendent, Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif. 94956.



NPS NEWSLETTER

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