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DOCTRINE OF COMPLETED STAFF WORK

STUDY OF A PROBLEM AND PRESENTATION OF IT'S SOLUTION IN SUCH FORM THAT ONLY APPROVAL OR DISAPPROVAL OF THE COMPLETED ACTION IS REQUIRED.

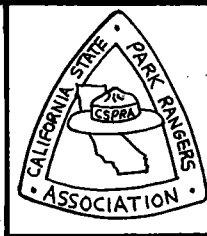
1. WORK OUT ALL DETAILS COMPLETELY.
2. CONSULT OTHER STAFF PERSONNEL.
3. STUDY, WRITE, RESTUDY, REWRITE.
4. ADVISE THE SUPERIOR WHAT TO DO. DON'T ASK HIM.
5. PRESENT A SINGLE COORDINATED PROPOSED ACTION;
DO NO EQUIVOCATE.
6. DO NOT PRESENT LONG EXPLANATIONS OR MEMORANDA;
CORRECT SOLUTIONS ARE USUALLY RECOGNIZABLE.

IF YOU WERE THE DEPARTMENT HEAD, WOULD YOU SIGN THE PAPER YOU HAVE PREPARED AND THUS STAKE YOUR PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION ON ITS BEING RIGHT? IF NOT, TAKE IT BACK AND WORK IT OVER; IT IS NOT YET COMPLETED STAFF WORK.

california state park rangers association

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NEWS FOR



ALL POINTS

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The dates for our General Executive Council at Santa Cruz are March 8, 9, and 10, 1974. I would like to remind all officers, directors, and delegates that our council this year begins at 1000 hours on Friday, March 8, 1974. I ask all of you to plan ahead so we may have in attendance a full complement of officers, directors, and the entire delegate roll from each region. One of the primary reasons for having regional delegates focuses on their representation of their regions at the General Executive Council. Please discharge this responsibility by being present and on time on Friday, March 8, 1974.



As a consideration of alleviation the energy crisis, Region VI members are planning to travel to Santa Cruz as a group in a chartered Continental Trailways bus. We need 45 people to secure a roundtrip rate of \$16.25 per person. So far, acceptance has been great and we anticipate no trouble in getting the required number.

Our bus will leave Carlsbad somewhere around 0800 hours, Thursday, March 7. It will then proceed upcoast, picking up passengers in Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and also at points between these major cities. I am assuming we will arrive at the Holiday Inn, Santa Cruz, in the early evening. If any members along this route are interested in riding with us, get in touch with me as soon as possible.

We'll save gas, driving wear-and-tear, and CSPRA will save on individual mileage expenses. Oh, yes, I forgot to mention that this bus will have a bar, fun and music. Come on along with us!

The program Don Patton and his crew have lined up for us promises to be a good one: The Council, many activities for the ladies, a wealth of entertaining programs all day Saturday, the usual banquet followed by dancing to our own orchestra, and a farewell breakfast Sunday morning. Hope to see all of you there!

Our tentative agenda for the General Executive Council on Friday, March 8, is as follows:
1000 hours:

Call to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Consideration of Minutes

Report of President

Report of Committees

Ways & Means

Environmental Issues

Member Relations

Education & Training

Interpretive Needs

1974 Bond Act

(Committee reports are to be presented to the membership by each chairman and in written form to Secretary Pat Cloney)

Selection of the 1976 GEC site Wiese

Consideration of resolutions

Adjournment

See you soon!

Schleff

Krumbein

Caughell

Brock/Johnson

Kolb

Henderson

WHERE IN THE WORLD

can you take in 31-yes, thirty-one, lively, meaningful programs on the theme of urban interpretation all in a four day workshop? The place is Asilomar and the program is a National Interpretive Conference and workshop sponsored by the Western Interpreters Association and The Association of Interpretive Naturalists.

Outstanding Interpreters, from afar, will tackle such topics as, "The Energy Crisis-Its Effect On Interpretive Programming" and "The Interpretive Profession and Women's Liberation".

Field trips, demonstrations and rap sessions round out a Conference you don't want to miss! Make your plans to attend April 2 - 6.

PRICE IS RIGHT

Registration is only \$10 and a room and all meals for the full 4 days is a whopping low \$56.

For information write:

Mr. Christian Nelson, Chief of Interpretation
East Bay Regional Park District

11500 Skyline Boulevard
Oakland, California 94619
Phone: 531-9300.

It's not often a program like this takes place in our own backyard- so make plans to be part of it!!

FEEL LUCKY?

If you come up with the leave time to attend the Conference, described above, CSPRA will pay your registration fee, mileage, and per diem. All you have to do is send your name, address, and phone number along with a written statement of your reasons for attending to Doug Bryce by March 1.

Then if you're lucky, your name will be plucked from a hat at the drawing to be held Saturday, March 9, at GEC.

Win or loose the draw- can you afford to miss out on this career development opportunity?

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/s/Richard Johnson
/s/William Reinhardt
/s/Arthur Richter
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WHEREAS, CSPRA is dedicated to the highest principles of public service, and

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Whereas: This area provides a unique habitat for over 170 species of birds, including a Great Blue Heron and Snowy Egret rookery, American Bittern nesting area, and

Whereas: This area has an unusually diverse representation of mammalian life, including badgers, beavers, weasels et alii, and

Whereas This marsh is an important habitat for the rare and endangered San Francisco Garter Snake and the Red-legged Frog, and

Whereas: Pescadero Marsh is now classified as part of Pescadero State Beach, a classification which is inconsistent with the needs of this unique habitat, and

Whereas: The reclassification of state beaches or portions thereof (pursuant to Senate Bill 271) are such a low priority on the State Park Commission agenda, and

Whereas: This area is being presently abused, and there is much public support for and no opposition to the reclassification of this area to afford it the protection it merits, therefore

Be it RESOLVED that this association recommends in writing that the State Park Commission use the existence resource inventory to at least temporarily reclassify Pescadero Marsh to State Reserve classification pending complete study and finalization of the resource inventory.

74-21

F
Whereas: The conspicuous wearing of firearms and other enforcement equipment detracts from the ranger's image, draws unnecessary and disproportionate attention to a negative aspect of a ranger's job, and in itself serves no useful purpose,

Therefore, be it RESOLVED that the California State Park Rangers Association forward a letter to the Director and the Chief of the Operations Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation recommending the addition of a policy in which all weapons are concealed when carried and that the necessary equipment be purchased in order to put this policy into effect.

Originally signed by: Jeff Jones Patricia J. Wiese
J.R. Patton Mel Badger C.K. Lomis
Clark Dooley Paula J. Peterson R.W. Werts Ken Gray

74-19

Whereas: The official Department of Parks and Recreation work uniform should be a practical, comfortable garment which allows the wearer to perform physical labor without restriction; and,

Whereas: The work uniform should identify the wearer as a employee of the California Department of Parks and Recreation and as such should be neat and clean; and,

Whereas: Many field personnel feel uncomfortable in the present work pants; and,

Whereas: The present work pants wear out quickly and not attractive after a few weeks of normal use; and,

Whereas: Forest green jeans are quite durable, found to be comfortable by most people, are attractive and accepted by the general public as work cloths, are manufactured by several companies, and are inexpensive; and,

Whereas: The National Park Service uniform includes forest green jeans which have been found to be good practical garments; and,

Whereas: Many Department of Parks and Recreation personnel are now wearing forest green jeans and find them comfortable, and satisfactory to the public; be it therefore,

Resolved: That the California State Park Rangers Association go on record as favoring the altering of the required field uniform of the California Department of Parks and Recreation to allow the field employees to wear forest green jeans; and be it therefore,

Resolved: That the California State Park Rangers Association send a copy of this resolution to the Uniform Committee of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

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W F.

74-22

April 1972

Whereas: The California Department of Parks and Recreation maintains grooming standards for field employees, and

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Whereas: These standards also conflict with the current trends of our culture, and

Whereas: Grooming standards in general represent an abridgement of the rights of the individual which has not been upheld in recent court decisions unless requisite for employee and/or public health and safety, and

Whereas: Many governmental agencies (including the military services and the National Park Service) have either eliminated or greatly liberalized grooming standards in order to allow employees greater choice regarding personal grooming styles, and

Whereas: The result of such new grooming standards in the National Park Service indicates that neat and cleanly groomed hair styles (including beards) affect neither employee efficiency nor public confidence in field employees,

Therefore be it RESOLVED that the California State Park Rangers Association go on record as favoring the alteration of the grooming standards of the California Department of Parks and Recreation to allow field employees personal choice in determining grooming styles, consistent only with social standards of cleanliness and neatness, and

Be it Further RESOLVED that the intent and nature of this resolution be forwarded by the President of C.S.P.R.A. to the Chief of Operations of the California Department of Parks and Recreation.

Originally signed by: Jeff Jones
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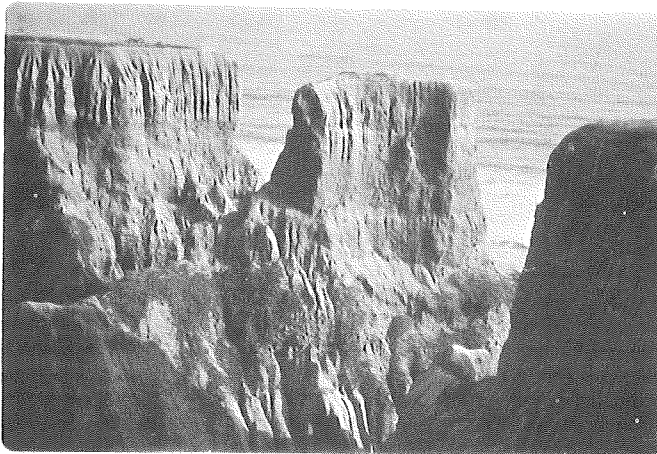
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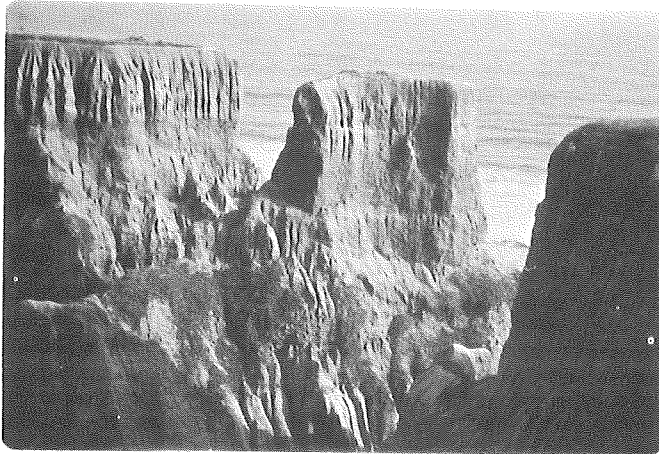
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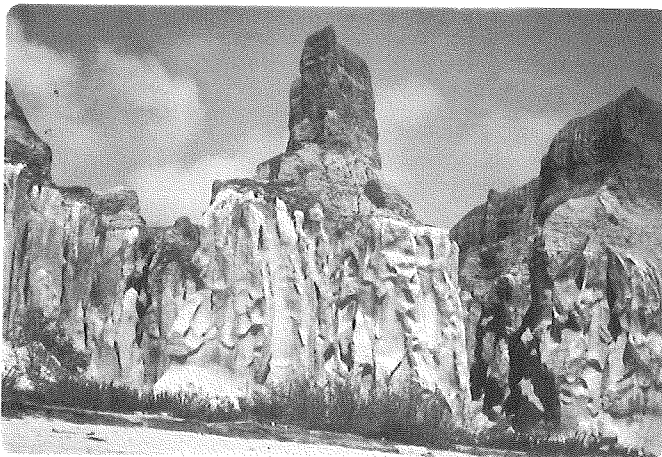
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NPS-DPR EXCHANGE CHAPTER TWO

Have you ever started to work in a new park and think you were unfairly busy, only to hear everyone else say, "If you think this is bad, just wait 'till it gets busy!"? For the past three months, the rate of incidents have made the Donner Museum seem like a million miles away and yet I keep hearing those bothersome words, "Just wait until...." In the last 1½ months I have spent 60% of my time on Valley Road Patrol (that's about 150 hours of flat muscles). Over the same period, 15 hours were spent in training classes, 20 hours investigating crimes and accidents and 6 hours manning a chain control (great for cold feet!) While working at the Badger Pass ski area, I assisted with 8 first aid cases and went on one Valley rescue when a rock pinned a climber to the ground. It sure didn't seem like the slow time of the year! They tell me I issued only 8 citations and assisted with the arrest of only 3 people. If you visit me after next fall, you may have to go to Picacho to find me recovering!

Originally, my plan was to discuss other aspects of the Yosemite assignment during the slower months and leave the Valley Ranger office (i.e. road patrol) until August when things are supposed to be hopping. However, my assignment since arriving in September continues to be with the Valley road patrol. Therefore, I will let you know what I have learned so far and hope that by next August, these pages are not overburdened with law enforcement.

As I tried to point out in the last issue, law enforcement in a National Park is slightly different than a State Park due to the total jurisdiction in Federal areas. A Yosemite park ranger must do it all. Because of this, some good techniques have been developed for enforcement operations. Some take nothing but money while others could easily be tried in State Parks now.

Every State Ranger who has written a citation knows about that moment when you must ask the violator to sign it. You immediately have a potential arrest situation because he may refuse to sign. Yosemite solves this with a mailable citation. When a citation is issued, the Ranger consults a bail sheet provided by the magistrate which has all the usual violations (for State application, these sheets could be provided by the local Justice.) The bail is entered on the violator's copy which is an envelope. If the violator does not wish to appear, he mails his bail in to a central office in Sacramento and the Judge never sees it. If he does wish to appear, he only sends the envelope back with a box checked requesting a court date and one is scheduled for him. For some offenses, the Judge has set a mandatory appearance instead of bail and sometimes a Ranger wants a violator to appear. In these cases, the court date is set on the citation when it is issued.

The Valley District Ranger office has an inventory of about 20-25 Handie-Talkie portable radios. In the summer this will just about outfit one shift of patrolmen who cover the Valley on foot, horseback and in cars. Because of the volume of Valley communication, there is a separate frequency here which screens out all other park communication. It is just as important for maintenance men in the park to have radios and occasionally you get some pretty diverse conversations going.

The Valley Ranger office has also tried to solve the problem of getting information out to people working different shifts but doing the same job. Many State parks use patrol logs and Yosemite does too but they are mostly for management and time reporting. Each day the dispatcher compiles a briefing sheet with the offenses, accidents and people to "be on the look out for." During the summer there is actually a briefing meeting at the change of shift. In addition, there is a record kept of operational information, appropriately called the "comic book." By checking the briefing sheet and the comic book a Ranger knows what has gone on while he has been off and what he should know while on shift.

Yosemite Rangers have a lot of freedom in the laws they are able to use. If a patrolman wants to be nasty, there are usually several State or Federal laws that apply to any situation. Enforcement action for a violation should be used as a tool to accomplish something and there are some good tools in the Federal regulations which are not in our State codes. The following are all from Title 36 CFR:

2.1 Abandoned or unattended property may be impounded after 24 hours or sooner if it interferes with park operations.

2.7 Disorderly Conduct is defined as fighting, tumultuous behavior or

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E.I.C. Reports

By Bill Krumbain, Chairman.

Explorer Post 370 of Lansing, Ill., won \$250 for cleaning up the litter in the third annual Environmental Awards Program sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc. for outstanding anti-litter, beautification, and recycling projects.

The 13 Explorers in Post 370 underwent intensive training in swimming and canoeing before going on their expedition to de-litter the Pine River. After gathering 26 huge bags of trash from the river campsites, the Explorers returned home tired, but satisfied that they had cleared the river banks of unneeded debris.

Why is this new? These Explorers are all blind! "Their accomplishment should excite the admiration of people who can see -- and shame those responsible for littering the landing sites along Pine River," said William A. Burns, coordinator of the awards program for Owens-Illinois, Inc..

Charlevoix County Michigan "has the dubious honor of having the nation's fourth nuclear power facility, which has been in operation since 1962. Its apparent effect on the surrounding area in its first five years of operation is presented below.. CHARLEVOIX C. MICH. STATE

Infant deaths under one year			
up .2%		down 10%	
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up 21%		down 1%	
Cancer Deaths			
up 35%		down 4%	
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up 139%		no change	

From Conservation Call:

"Senator John Tunney has defined it exactly: "We have tried to clean up the exhaust fumes created by the internal combustion engine rather than focusing on the source of auto emissions -- the engine itself."

TUNNEY'S AUTOMOTIVE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT ACT, co-sponsored by Washington Senator Warren Magnuson and Michigan Senator Philip Hart, Cont. on page 8, col. 2.



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G.E.C.

- PROMISING PROGRAM

On FRIDAY, March 8th at 10:00 am the California State Park Rangers Associations 9th Annual General Executive Council meeting will officially be called in session by President Jack Welsh. While the remainder of Friday promises to be a day of work and decision making for the members, members' wives and guests will be treated to a state of activities including a crafts exhibition, discussion on Park Life (????), and a luncheon - fashion show.

Rounding out the day will be the "Presidents Hospitality" commencing at 6:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, March 9 promises to have a lot for everyone - a day of real opportunity. There will be photograph & interpretive workshops, guest speakers, panel discussions, cocktail parties, a banquet and dancing.

Workshops on how to take "interesting photographs," and "effective visual presentations," conducted by Eastman Kodak will start the day. Then by early afternoon things will be happening for sure as Josh Barkins' workshops stimulate adrenal glands. And as if he isn't enough, Bruce Elliott of Dept. of Fish & Game will speak on "Wildlife Management in Parks, John Dewitt (Save the Redwoods League), Tony Look (Sempervivans Fund), and a Sierra Club Spokesman will discuss, "Public Involvement in Parks", and our own Fred Meyer will discuss a hot issue (pun intended), "Controlled Burning in Parks".

As evening rolls around a no host cocktail party will be followed by a banquet and ceremonies traditionally significant to C.S.P.R.A. President Jack Welch will officiate the Audubon Scholarship Award and Interpretive Workshop Award. And Ranger Jim Whitehead will present the Honorary Ranger Award and preside over Installation of Directors.

The balance of the night is left strictly to your imagination and the dance floor.

The final day of G.E.C. 1974, Sunday, will feature a farewell breakfast prepared by the G.E.C. Committee.

Following breakfast it will be good-bye and good gassing up for most but for the Board, Herman Schlerf has scheduled his first meeting as President.

SEE YOU IN SANTA CRUZ.

NPS - DPR EXCHANGE CHAPTER 2 CONT. FROM PAGE 7

creating a hazardous condition. (Used when people are doing something dangerous to themselves or others—like trying to catch a moving shuttle bus.)

- 2.29 Tampering with any personal property without permission (Used for someone about to break into a car or for shoplifters.
- 4.8 Excessive vehicle acceleration (Used when a person is seen starting from a stopped position, you know he is planning to drive too fast and you won't be able to clock him.)

There are two special regulations for Yosemite which are interesting. One allows hitch hiking in the park (not a bad conservation idea.) The other prohibits fishing from horseback and no one seems to be able to figure that one out!

Part of the arrangements for this year's exchange program was an agreement to send both exchange Rangers to the other's training center. Mike Finley, the Federal Ranger at Big Basin, has already been through the Trainee course at Asilomar. We are hoping to hear soon if there is space for me at the Albright Center at the Grand Canyon. The next class begins on February 15 and should last about 6 weeks. I am looking forward to the opportunity to compare training programs and meet National Park people from outside Yosemite. So with any luck, the next issue may be sent from the Grand Canyon.

E.I.C. REPORTS - - Cont. from page 7.

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"I think of conservation this way," said Mr. Werner Nagel of the Missouri Conservation Commission, "thoughtful men are dedicated to it; intelligent perceptive people can be reasoned into believing it; but the ardent materialists, whatever their station now, must be frightened into it. It is only through fear that they will give up the exploitation of the environment. An enemy of conservation is, unwittingly, an enemy of himself."

EVENTS CALENDER

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- Feb. 28 - Asilomar Training Center Dedication.
- Mar. 1 - Interpretive Conference Scholarship Application Deadline!
- Mar. 8, 9, 10 - G.E.C. '74

\$400.00 STILL UP FOR GRABS

John Kolb reminds us that the Interpretive Needs Committee still has \$400 which can be distributed between regions as needed, (reference: article entitled "MONEY" in December issue of Reporter).

Suggestion — contact your Interpretive Needs Committee Regional Representative by February 15 and place a bid for some of this money.

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