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West Virginia Forum Yields New Ideas

by John Mott

Last April, I attended a unique Park and Recreation Management school in Oglebay, West Virginia designed "to further develop the future leadership of the recreation and park profession".

The annual school, "Forum for Contemporary Issues", is presented by the American Academy for Park and Recreation Administration and is composed of two one-week sessions, one year apart. Attendance at the Forum is limited to 60 people per year. Applicants must obtain the recommendation (nomination) of an Academy member and make a \$250.00 tuition payment as well as pay for travel, lodging and meals.

Academy members in California include:

Mr. William Penn Mott, Jr., National Park Service, Western Region, Mr. Ralph Cryder, Director of Parks and Recreation, City of Long Beach, and others.

I found the training stimulating and am looking forward to returning next year for part two. The five day Forum consists of sixteen 1.5 hour seminars and a variety of social, educational, and recreational activities. Seminar topics included such timely issues as:

"Planning for Crisis Management"

"The Park and Recreation Executive in a Political Environment"

"Legislative Strategies for park and Recreation Agencies"

In my opinion, the Forum is most appropriate for present or aspiring Agency heads (for DPR, District Superintendent and above), but is valuable for an P&R professional. This year's Forum attendees were primarily Supervisors or Directors of local or regional parks and recreation agencies east of the Mississippi.

Some of the more tangible benefits gained from the Forum include:

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SALTON SEA TRAGEDY

by J. M. Ritter

Evidence gathered by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service at the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge suggests that a current collapsed fishery resource has begun to impact numerous species of fish eating birds.

A total of 54 bird species which occur at the Salton Sea rely on the existence of a viable fishery. Their populations are in steep decline. Data gathered since 1987 on a few of the more common species utilizing the sea yields some disturbing information.

American White Pelican (USFWS Reg. 1 sensitive species list)

peak numbers 1987 - 33,000

peak numbers 1989 - 3,000

Double Crested Cormorant

peak numbers 1987 - 2,400

peak numbers 1989 - 600

Eared Grebes

peak numbers 1987 - 65,000

peak numbers 1989 - 35,000

Colonial nesting species at Salton Sea:

Great Blue Heron

1987 - 250 nesting birds

1988 - 200 nesting birds

1989 - no successful nests near refuge

Great and Snowy Egret

1987 - 100 nests

1988 - 11 nests

1989 - no nesting

Cattle Egret

1987 - 1,600 nests

1988 - 850 nests

1989 - 98 nests

There was an **overall drop** in colonial nesting birds between 1987 and 1988 of **42%**, and a continued decline of another **29%** from 1988 to 1989. Other species in addition to those listed above have displayed similar declines.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

There are some very special places on earth.

I've written about this before, places like Machu Picchu, Alaska's arctic tundra and Stonehenge.

We tend to forget that we are also responsible for places of equal importance. People from all over the world visit Bodie State Historic Park, the redwoods of the California State Park System and the homes of Will Rogers and Jack London.

We are preserving, operating and interpreting numerous sites of international importance.

I hope in these hard times we don't lose sight of this responsibility. I know it's hard to remain going on and get that surge of excitement everyday when you know that another period of tighter budgets, less staff and a lessening ability to serve the public in the high standard way we believe in and have succeeded in doing over the years is the order of the day.

We do need to seriously consider shorter open hours, partial or seasonal closures, and cut-backs in many of our programs, but we can't allow the cultural and natural resources to suffer.

And we get to do all this while we collect \$28 million more than we did two years ago.

Keep the faith and remember that the long-range goals of preservation of parks and resources are all important.

Don't succumb to short-term fixes that jeopardize these resources.

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West Virginia Forum (Continued from page 1)

1. Sample Trust language - Some agencies are already establishing "TRUSTS" which enable private individuals to bequest part of their estate to finance park operations, etc. This has been and continues to be a very lucrative endeavor. Trusts may be set up by an 501 (C) 3 organization such as our Cooperating Associations. I have sample Trust language, if anyone is interested.

2. Methodologies for determining the economic benefit of parks on the local/statewide economy. These methodologies may prove that your park pays for itself two or even three times over its operating expenses even if you discount your user fees. Obviously, these methodologies could be very valuable to anyone who is justifying expenses in light of budgetary deficits. Contact me for more information.

3. Broader insights into challenges/opportunities faced by park and recreation agencies nationwide. For example, several agencies represented at the Forum have never experienced budget cuts and, in fact, have been maintaining or increasing their budgets!

4. Realization that we (DPR) can learn a great deal from our fellow agencies and that California is not always on "the cutting edge" of park and recreation trends nationwide.

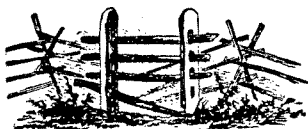
5. Nuts and bolts methods to help guide park operations when agencies are in a "crisis management" mode.

I would heartily recommend this training to fellow professionals, but applicants should consider the following:

a. Cost - Including airfare, tuition, lodging and meals, expenses will be at least \$1,200.00 for each 5-day Forum.

b. Content - The Forum is primarily focused toward local and regional park and recreation administrators. DPR faces many of these same issues at our District level, but some of the issues may only be handled at Headquarters.

Go with an open mind, because you will hear discussions and methodologies which may differ substantially from DPR's. You will also participate in discussions which do not deal exclusively with statewide



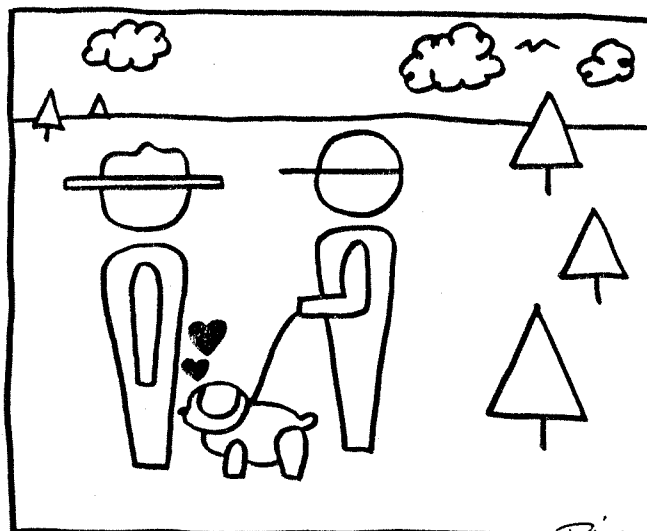
park and recreation issues. If you want new ways of exploiting opportunities and solving problems (which may or may not be applicable to your situation) you will not be disappointed.

Each presenter at the Forum handed out a monograph to assist in retaining what was discussed. I will forward some of these monographs to CSPRA for future publication.

I am grateful to CSPRA for granting me a partial scholarship to attend this outstanding training. I encourage others to look to CSPRA's Scholarship Committee for assistance in professional development. Feel free to contact me if I may be of any assistance in answering questions you may have about this unique training opportunity.

John Mott is a Supervising Ranger in the Santa Cruz Mountains District, CA Department of Parks & Recreation.

RANGER LOGO



"HE THINKS YOU'RE WEARING HIS FRISBEE AND WANTS YOU TO TOSS IT."

Comment on Bodie

"During the past three years we have had many thousands of dollars of damage done to our fragile adobe walls by blasting at an open pit mine about 3/4 mile away from us. The mining companies involved made many promises when they were in the planning stages but once they were operating it was 'Anything for a profit and history be damned.' We fear that the town of Bodie will be treated in exactly the same way." Janaloo Hill and Manny Hough, Shakespeare Ghost Town (Lordsburg, New Mexico) — Letter to the editor, *True West* magazine.

Salton Sea Tragedy

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Gull-Billed Tern and **Black Skimmer**, two species highly unique to inland waters with respect to nesting, failed in their attempts in 1988 and did not even attempt nesting in 1989. Although other factors may be contributing to this decline, it very closely parallels the loss of Salton Sea fisheries.

A statement in a recent news article in the Riverside Press Enterprise perhaps best describes the plight of the Salton Sea birds:

This fall the state closed a fish hatchery that operated for nearly two decades near Niland. Budget constraints played a role, but the facility manager primarily blames ravenous sea birds that descended on hatchery ponds, by gobbling up catfish fingerlings by the ton.

"The birds have run out of food on the Salton Sea so they started to come here. We had 27,000 fish in one pond," said hatchery manager Wayne Parker, "and when we drained the pond there was not one fish left. The cormorants would dive in and chase the fish up from the bottom and then the pelicans would eat them."

"It's the first time since it opened in 1970 to supply catfish throughout Southern California that the hatchery had to close because of intrusive birds", Parker said. "Other commercial hatcheries around the sea also are reporting more hungry birds."

These statistics are only from the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge and represent only a very small percentage of the birds affected by the collapse of the Salton Sea Fishery. Data on birds affected from the state park lands, Fish & Game Management areas and private lands do not exist.

Census data gathered during 1989 has indicated that the Salton Sea may play host to the largest concentration plus diversity of species of shorebirds of any inland body of water in the western United States. This has significance on a hemispheric scale as many of these species are traveling from Argentina to the Yukon and back - spring and fall. The importance of a place for these birds to stop and refuel cannot be over-emphasized. Conditions at Salton Sea currently favor these species of birds - miles of shallow shoreline for feeding areas and an abundance of invertebrates and fish capable of thriving in saline conditions. The quantity and quality of this food base at Salton Sea may directly influence the reproductive success of these species on their breeding grounds which may be as far away as northern Can-

ada and Alaska.

Failure to develop a water management plan for the Salton Sea that will control dissolved minerals and water elevations at levels adequate for wildlife preservation will eventually turn the Salton Sea into one very large death trap for birds, as currently being exhibited in the Tulare Basin.

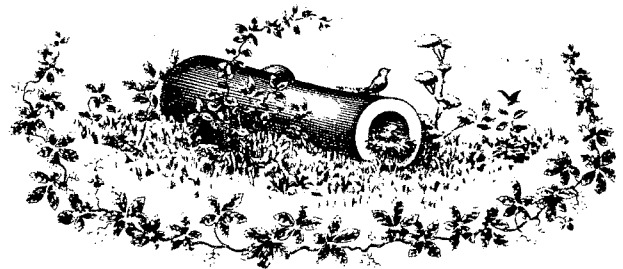
We have known for many years that the Salton Sea would eventually become too "salty" for fish to reproduce and that time is quickly approaching. And still there is no plan to prevent the death of California's largest and richest lake! The Salton Sea's wildlife and recreation can be saved, but only if we care and act soon.

Thanks to Ken Voget, Manager of the Salton Sea National Wildlife Refuge for providing most of the information in the article and the following quote:

"We have an obligation to keep it (Salton Sea) healthy and viable. Birds just can't go somewhere else, because somewhere else is already occupied."

Orange County Needs Ranger

Park Ranger I, \$25,620 - \$34,236/year. The County of Orange is currently accepting applications for Park Ranger I. You will perform technical and professional duties involving the operation and management of a park, coastal or recreational facility; and supervise park maintenance personnel. In addition, you will have the opportunity to creatively prepare and present recreational and interpretive programs, and coordinate special recreational or historical programs with other public agencies and commissions or by private contract service provider. Qualified candidate will have related experience/education and the ability to qualify for a limited Peace Officer status. Call for information and a mailed application, or pick up materials in person. Resumes cannot be accepted. (714) 834-2844, (714) 834-2423, County of Orange, Personnel Department, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana, CA 92701. Affirmative Action Employer M/F. Principals only.



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Anaheim — March 1992 Workshop/Conference Planning Begins

A committee of CSPRA and PRAC members met at the Inn at The Park in Anaheim on July 9 to begin making plans for the 1992 annual workshop/conference.

The workshop will feature behind the scenes tours at Disneyland to study their maintenance, housekeeping and people handling programs. The workshop will have three tracks: resource management; interpretation and park operations.

Those attending the first meeting were Ron Schafer, John Kelso-Shelton, Jack Roggen-

buck, Tyler Conrad, Dan Preece, Jody Borchardt, Rick Horn, Chris George and Doug Bryce. Stephanie Price and Randy Sederquist will be joining us at our next meeting, August 22, at Huntington Beach.

We Need!

- Ideas on all facets of the workshop/conference are needed ie: ideas for presentations and presenters; activities both social and educational; and field trips.

- A person to handle registration at the conference. (Preregistration will be handled by the Executive Manager)

- A treasurer that can keep the check book balanced.

Humor In Unicorn
by Jeff Price

Run! Run for your sanity...the fifteenth column of Mixed Metaphors and Malaprops descends.....

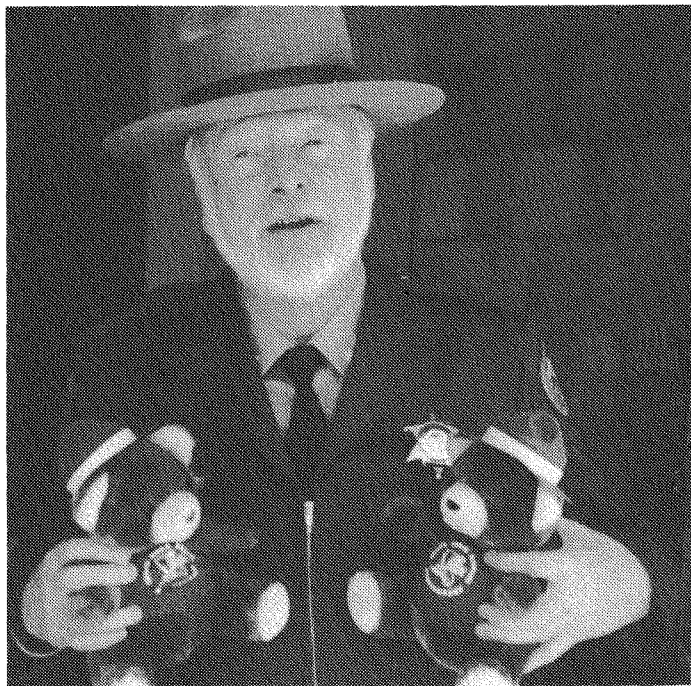
The end: "She went on and on and on...ad finitum."

Did they perform some sort of CPR (cardio-pulmonary relaxation maybe?): "Well, it was good to get these headaches off our chest."

Double jeopardy death penalty, is that cruel and unusual punishment?: "They should lock him in the gas chamber and throw away the key."

A miller's nightmare: "So, I guess it's back to the same old grindstone." A very windy place to be: "I'm caught between the shit and the fan this time."

I leave you with a truly convoluted thought that seems to be both a mixed metaphor and a malaprop in one statement...I guess one should always be prepared for the unexpected changes in conveyance: "First you're brought up one way and then in mid-stream they throw you right in the frying pan."



"Bud Getty and The Two Bears!"

The newest promotional item for the Ranger Anniversary are available for \$15 from Bill Berry at Inland Region, (209) 333-6933. Supplies are limited — so order today!!

**Philatelists... (AKA stamp collectors!)
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...Or maybe you have been searching for an inexpensive, unique birthday or holiday gift...

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c/o San Francisco District
1150 Carroll Avenue
San Francisco, CA 94124

Look for our special cancellation in October!

Other Gift Ideas!

The 125th Ranger Anniversary Steering Committee also has many other commemorative items available that are perfect for anyone who appreciates State Parks.

Some items available include: pins, rings, teddy bears, postcards, mugs, t-shirts, badges, redwood tree protection, and books.

Raffle tickets for a quilt featuring past and present park t-shirt designs, a commemorative weapon, a redwood tree in the ranger grove, and an Ansel Adams Print.

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All proceeds benefit the research, collection, documentation, and celebration of DPR employee history over the past 125 years of service.

PCL Membership — Who are they?

The Planning and Conservation League was founded in 1965 by a group of citizens concerned about the loss of environmental quality in California. PCL has played a major role in the passage of such important legislation as the California Environmental Quality Act, the State Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the Coastal Protection Act, and many other laws devoted to protecting and enhancing the environment of California. PCL is dedicated to a governmental process that will result in carefully planned decisions about the use, protection and development of California's resource base. PCL believes that resources should be managed to produce a sustained economy, and to enhance the urban and natural environment that makes California a wonderful place to live and work.

"The Planning and Conservation League has been instrumental in the passage of every major piece of environmental legislation in California." —resolution of the California Legislature.
(CSPRA is a member of PCL)

Honorary Member Nominations

Honorary membership nominations are now due for presentation at the 1992 annual workshop/conference at Anaheim in March. Please prepare your nomination and send it along with biographical information and justification to Mary Wright, Honorary Member Chair, 20 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, CA 93920 by November 1, 1991. (An honorary member may be any person who for distinguished service devoted to the objectives of the Association is nominated by any member and approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board.)

August 1991

Calendar

Board Meeting, Sac 9/7/91

PRAC Interpretive Workshop —
San Jose 9/26/91

125th Celebration
9/30-10/3/91

Nominating Committee Meeting
10/91

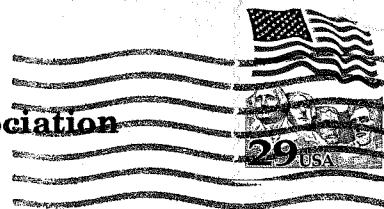
Deadline for Honorary Member
nominations 11/1/91

Elections 11/91

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