

NEWSLETTER

california state park rangers association

Volume VI Number 55

June 1994

Yes on Proposition 180!

CALPAW is Proposition 180! The ballot number was assigned by the Secretary of State in March. CALPAW was the only initiative to qualify for the June 1994 ballot.

The campaign is racing forward as new endorsements, dollars and absentee voters pour in. We have established phone banks in eight locations around the state. Volunteers are calling Prop. 180 supporters who would not otherwise vote in June and asking them to take an absentee ballot. The results have been phenomenal.

Even CALPAW supporters who previously have not actively taken part have volunteered to phone repeatedly because the difference they make is so concrete and personally satisfying. In fact, this program works so well that if enough volunteers come in to make the calls we can be almost assured of victory.

And victory is necessary if we are going to save our beautiful State. As other articles indicate, regulatory efforts are under constant siege. Often, the only permanent protection is acquisition and Prop. 180 is the only funding mechanism even on the horizon.

Proposition 180 is a 1.998 billion bond act (Continued on page 3)

First Chief of State Parks Colonel Charles B. Wing

by M.G. "Mike" Lynch

The first Chief of the California Division of Parks, and in effect the first chief of state park rangers, was Colonel Charles B. Wing. Appointed in 1928, Wing was an active and well liked exponent of the wise use of natural resources. He left his mark on the great expansion that occurred in the early State Park System and on the development of many park policies and practices that are still in use.

(Continued on page 3)

Executive Manager Retires Replacement Needed

Doug Bryce, who has been employed by CSPRA since May 1, 1968 has decided to retire or at least make a major reduction in his work. He has submitted his resignation effective January 1, 1995.

He has offered to continue for at least 1 additional year as office manager but it would be just that, with no work outside of his home (office) except to go to the post office or bank.

The board is now searching for a replacement. If you live in the Sacramento area and are interested, or if you know someone who might be, call or write to CSPRA headquarters or contact any officer.

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President's Message

Mountains Lions in Parks: The mountain lion — human interaction panel at the Riverside CSPRA conference was unfortunately too timely and too relevant. The death of the woman jogger at Auburn State Recreation Area saddens us all.

Already individuals are clamoring for opening the season on lions and adding a new argument for the diversion of the Mt. Lion Initiative money away from habitat acquisition.

The lesson we should learn from the Auburn incident is not that we should have fewer lions and less habitat but exactly the opposite. It points out that we need more wildland so that mountain lions and other animals can prosper and that they, and we, have the space to minimize conflicts. Our developments have pierced the cougar habitat and fragmented their home ranges. If we care about lions and people we need to preserve larger areas and particularly maintain the wildlife corridors so that lions can behave in normal, and more acceptable to us, ways.

Wildness isn't just a lion issue. We need this same aspect in our lives too. When Thoreau wrote "In Wildness is the Preservation of the Earth," he had no idea how the world's natural places would be subdued and tamed. His words ring truer as time goes on. What are all the answers — no one knows. In cases like this we always fall back on the need for education. And certainly this is one of the key elements to lessen the likelihood of more lion attacks. Both DPR and Fish and Game have free handout pamphlets on how to act and react in lion habitat. We need to disseminate this

information to our visitors and neighbors. As an example the literature points out that most attacks on humans are when only one person is present. Running is not a good idea. Children need the immediate presence of adults. All simple precautions that are pertinent for a number of reasons besides being in mountain lion country.

Bill Krumbeins Book:

There was a notice of Bill's book in the last issue of this newsletter. You should pick one up — maybe even buy one — and read it. Not just to see what Bill writes about Annadel State Park but also to think about doing something similar. We should all write about our experiences in parks — maybe not always for publication but mostly to leave something behind for future park employees to reflect upon.

Petey Weaver wrote another book before she passed away. Some of us have reviewed and commented on it. And happily the Sempervirens Fund will soon publish it. Another chance to look back at a park employee writing personal experience about parks.

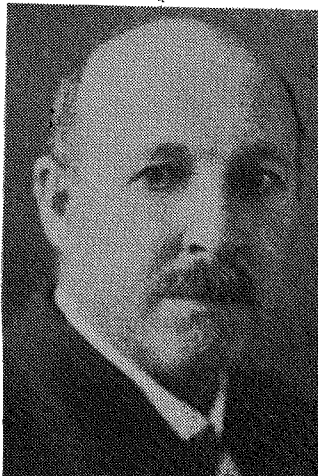
Well another verbose column. Now Dorene and I are off to Britain for May. We'll visit Northumberland, Yorkshire Dales, and North York Moors National Parks. Landscapes of special beauty, steeped with history — but a tamed land. Their large predators and their wilderness are gone. But at the same time they seem to have instilled a reverence for life and a land ethic that I envy. Great to be able to contrast the two park systems.

So tally-ho and all that rot until June. Bud Getty

We should all write about our experiences in parks — maybe not always for publication but mostly to leave something behind for future park employees to reflect upon.

Colonel Wing (Continued from page 1)

Well qualified for the job, Wing had been an active advocate of conservation and protection of California's natural areas, especially the California Redwood Park, for over 30 years. A engineering professor at Stanford University, Wing as early as 1894 had explored the redwoods of Big Basin. He was active in promoting the formation of the California Redwood Park. In 1906 he was appointed a member of the Redwood Park Commission and remained a Commissioner for 22 years. His title of Colonel dated from his overseas service in WWI where he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel with the 23rd Engineers.



Wing served eight very active years as Chief. The Park Commission minutes of the time show him as the person involved in virtually every aspect of the new park system. During his tenure the park system would grow from a handful to over 70 parks and historic monuments.

Wing's influence is seen on all of the early policies regarding the ranger force and their work in the parks. Besides overseeing a large increase in ranger staff, it was Wing who proposed that all rangers should be peace officers with police powers in the parks. He recommended policies, approved by the Commission, to establish checking stations at the entrance to parks for control of traffic, dogs (then banned from parks) and for control of guns. Finally it was Wing who developed for Commission approval, a set of rules and regulations "as desirable and necessary for the proper administration of State Parks." These regulations, which could be prosecuted as criminal offenses, really were the first policies on what use and activities were consistent with a State Park. No guns, no taking of plants, no loud noise, no unregulated business and many other policies that are now taken for granted, were first established by these regulations. Wing retired in 1936.

Colonel Charles B Wing, first Chief of California's State Parks, passed away on August 22, 1945 at age 81.

Prop 180 (Continued from page 1)

which provides funds to acquire parks, open space, wildlife habitat, and wetlands; and to develop recreational facilities in cities and rural areas. Prop. 180 gives special emphasis to construction of facilities which serve "at-risk youth," and which emphasize California's rich cultural heritage.

Projects such as improvements to the Latino Museum, Museum of African-American history, Chinese-American Museum, and Indian Museum, as well as funds for Local Conservation Corps, Mountain Camps, and other programs serving underprivileged youth have brought a host of endorsements from such diverse groups as the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, the NAACP, California Organization of Police and Sheriffs, Police Officers Research Association of California, and many individuals in law enforcement such Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams. But Prop. 180 is not without opposition. Even though Prop. 180 includes nearly \$80 million for protection of important agricultural resources, it is opposed by the California Farm Bureau Federation and the California Cattlemen's Association. These groups have always opposed any measure which increases public ownership of land for wildlife habitat purposes. On a closely divided vote, they also convinced the California Chamber of Commerce to join them.

Whether they will devote substantial resources to fighting Prop. 180 is not yet clear. They are faced with almost unanimous support for Prop. 180 by the organizations who are serious about agricultural land preservation: the American Farmland Trust, the Marin County Farm Bureau, and local agricultural land trusts in Marin, San Bernardino, Monterey, Merced and other counties.

The real problem Prop. 180 faces is that the Legislature placed three other bond acts on the June ballot for schools, higher education, and earthquake relief. Together with Prop. 180, the proposed bond acts total nearly \$6 billion. Will the voters accept such a large increase in the State's bonded indebtedness?

(Continued on page 5)

CSPRA

Photo

Chief of Parks
Colonel Charles B.
Wing.

Retired Members

NAME	FIRST ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIPCODE	PHONE NUMBER
ALLEN, ROBERT	P. O. BOX 377	IGO	CA	96047-0337	916 396-2850
ALLISON, WILLIAM R.	96380 DAWSON RD	BROOKINGS	OR	97415	503 469-4685
ANDERSON, CARL	4201 MITCHELL RD	EUREKA	CA	95503	707 442-7273
BAKER, ALTON	5742 FOX ROAD	MERCED	CA	95348-9445	209 723-5579
BALLOU, JOHN A.	P O BOX 2367	JULIAN	CA	92036-2367	
BITTING, SAMUEL R.	564 BUCKSKIN CT	TERRE HAUTE	IN	47803-4211	812 877-9634
BOGARDUS, B. C.	P. O. BOX 250	DIABLO	CA	94528-0250	
BOWDOIN, JEAN	7629 HEATHER DR	STOCKTON	CA	95207-1405	209 473-1411
BRADSHAW, HAROLD D.	10 SERVICE CIR	OROVILLE	CA	95966	
BRESHEARS, ROBERT D.	25964 HWY 89	BURNEY	CA	96013	
BROCK, RICHARD L.	212 TILLIE CREEK RD	WOFFORD HEIGHTS	CA	93285-9653	
BRYCE, DOUG	P. O. BOX 292010	SACRAMENTO	CA	95829-2010	916 383-0708
BUSCHKE, DALE H.	355 JACQUELINE DR	SANTA ROSA	CA	95405-5223	707 544-4899
CALDWELL, JAMES. L.	721 CASA REAL CT	VISTA	CA	92083-3407	714 724-3925
CALDWELL, KEITH	P. O. BOX 485	LOTUS	CA	95651-0485	916 622-5827
CATER, WESLEY E.	2870 IRONWOOD	MORRO BAY	CA	93442-1441	805 772-2832
CLINE, CHARLES G.	595 EL CAMINO REAL N	SALINAS	CA	93907-1628	408 449-2339
COOK, INEZ J.	1796 ARMINGTON AVE	SACRAMENTO	CA	95832-1128	916 421-4606
DAVIS, JAMES G.	5 ILIWI LOOP	KIHEI, MAUI	HI	96753-7102	808 875-8126
DILLINGER, WILLIAM C.	650 MILLS RD	SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-4914	916 489-4854
DOERKSEN, H. L.	30551 HOLLY BERRY LN	TEMECULA	CA	92591	909 699-2559
DONAHUE, DAVID B.	2525 BURTON DR	CAMBRIA	CA	93428-4903	805 927-1342
DOYLE, JAMES MIKE	2250 ROGUE RIVER DR	SACRAMENTO	CA	95826-2117	916 363-8179
DUNN, ROBERT	7566 32ND ST	SACRAMENTO	CA	95822	916 399-0324
EARL, EDWARD A.	1030 BESWICK WAY	ASHLAND	OR	97520	503 482-3385
ELLISTON, ROBERT	P O BOX 1278	WALNUT GROVE	CA	95690	916 745-7112
FAIT, WILLIAM	1650 OAK AVE	CARLSBAD	CA	92008-1935	
FEHLING, JOHN A.	2421 HUCKLEBERRY LN	VALLEY SPRINGS	CA	95252	209 772-9838
FELTY, RICHARD E.	1312 LAWTON AVE	PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950	
FOGARTY, THOMAS G.	1150 VINEYARD LN	NAPA	CA	94558-1022	707 224-2275
FORSYTH, LORIN	20795 HANSEN AVE	NUEVO	CA	92567	909 928-3434
GEARY, JAMES R.	1716 ARCHER ST	SAN DIEGO	CA	92109	619 270-7975
GOTELLI, D. W.	9522 FRASCATI WY	SANTEE	CA	92071-2628	
GRANT, DONALD E.	P. O. BOX 868	COLUMBIA	CA	95310-0868	209 532-5523
GREENE, JIM	41668 RD 415	COARSEGOLD	CA	93614	209 683-5336
HANNA, HAROLD W.	1248 QUINN RD	WOODBURN	OR	97071	503 981-6294
HAUSSLER, W. J.	7120 WESTMORELAND	SACRAMENTO	CA	95831-3016	916 391-0235
HEACOX, BUD	227 SAN MIGUEL WAY	SACRAMENTO	CA	95819-1931	916 457-8845
HENDRIX, JIM	410 WAGON WHEEL WY	CORVALLIS	MT	59828	406 961-3761
HUNTER, ERNEST L.	3511 HARDIN WY	SOQUEL	CA	95073	
JENKINS, RAY	41900 WILD HORSE CT	COARSEGOLD	CA	93614-9674	209 642-2316
JOHNSTON, WALTER R.	11240 FAIR OAKS BLVD	FAIR OAKS	CA	95628-5139	916 962-2235
JONES, WESLEY H	P O BOX 264	LANGLOIS	CA	97450	
JUNETTE, EUGENE R.	21504 OTTOWA RD	APPLE VALLEY	CA	92308-6428	619 240-2560
KEITH, LYLE B.	P. O. BOX 153	AVERY	CA	95224-0153	209 795-4946
KISHBAUGH, GORDON T.	110 CORONADO CIR	SANTA ROSA	CA	95409-3235	707 538-3631
LEMLEY, FLOYD A.	408 ANDREW Ave	LEUCADIA	CA	92024-1146	619 942-9036
LIVELY, H. L.	5538 KAMET CT	VENTURA	CA	93003-1102	805 644-6543
LONG, DANA B.	P. O. BOX 1269	TUBAC	AZ	85646-	602 398-9667
LONNECKER, CARL G.	1050 S ARIZONA BLVD	COOLIDGE	AZ	85228	
LYDEN, CHARLES	142 GLENN DR	FOLSOM	CA	95630-3127	916 983-7380
MARSHALL, WILLIAM E.	5081 WILDERNESS WY SP	PARADISE	CA	95969-6649	916 877-6176
MARTELL, WALTER F.	P O BOX 1047	MURPHYS	CA	95247-1047	209 728-3605
MARTIN, K. W.	1441 SEVENTH ST	RIPON	CA	95366-3237	209 599-6373
MASON, JACK	RFD BOX 99-1	LOMPOC	CA	93436-9617	805 736-6357
McCALL, J. R.	9028 TALISMAN DR	SACRAMENTO	CA	95826-4040	916 363-7566
McCALL, RON	5194 PONY EXPRESS TR	CAMINO	CA	95709	916 644-0585
McCULLOUGH, RON C.	7936 LAKE CAYUGA DR	SAN DIEGO	CA	92119-3139	619 465-6951
McGRATH, DAVID F.	2232 EL CEJO CIR	RANCHO CORDOVA	CA	95670-3122	916 361-3185
McKILLOP, RICHARD C.	3250 FISHER RD	ROSEBURG	OR	97470	
MEHLERT, C.	25 VIA VENTURA	MONTEREY	CA	93940-4340	408 375-0316
MENEFEE, R. L.	19282 ROBINSON RD	SONOMA	CA	95476-5938	
MENTZ, ED	1386 S YALE	MERCED	CA	95340-9572	209 725-8426
MERKEL, DALTON E.	04886 OCEANA DR	FLORENCE	OR	97439	503 997-8353

Retired Members (Continued)

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MITCHELL, CURTIS	13683 QUAKER HILL	NEVADA CITY	CA	95959-9515	
MORGAN, KIRBY R.	45323 PARK SIERRA DR	COARSEGOLD	CA	93614-9109	209 658-8696
MYER, LEW	895 SIERRA VISTA, #126	LAS VEGAS	NV	89109	
NEAL, JAMES E.	545 RIVERSIDE PARK RD	CARLOTTA	CA	95528-9723	707 768-2127
NEIDER, JAMES E.	542 HART LN	SEBASTOPOL	CA	95472-3813	707 823-2192
O'ROURKE, M. E.	P O BOX 368	LEE VINING	CA	93541	619 647-6475
OLIVER, AL	120 EQUESTRIAN CT	SAN MARCOS	CA	92069	
OLLER, MORRIE	3902 W PACE	THATCHER	AZ	85552	602 428-3259
PARIS, BETTY A.	P. O. BOX 655	FALL RIVER MILLS	CA	96028	916 336-6865
PERKINS, BOB	P. O. BOX 1304	CAVE JUNCTION	OR	97523	503 592-2951
POND, JAMES W.	1285 LESLIE RD	EUREKA	CA	95503	707 442-8592
RAWLINGS, RONALD	P. O. BOX 1288	PIONEER	CA	95666-1288	209 295-7852
RAY, CLYDE W.	263 GRANT ST	MARINA	CA	93933	408 384-7145
REINHARDT, WILLIAM J.	P O BOX 115	FISHCAMP	CA	93623	
RITTER, J. M.	857 KRISTIN LN	HEMET	CA	92545	909 766-9305
SALZGEBER, GARLAN	138 LA FLORICITA	PISMO BEACH	CA	93448	805 773-3703
SCHLERF, HERMAN	100 RIVERBEND RD 82	REEDSPORT	OR	97467	503 271-3836
SHOOK, HARRY B.	53-400 AVENIDA RUBIO	LA QUINTA	CA	92253-3498	619 564-2325
SMITH, KENNETH K.	30 LANCEWOOD WY	IRVINE	CA	92715	714 733-8645
STAHLBERG, WILLIAM A.	11643 DEFIANCE WY	MORENO VALLEY	CA	92557	909 242-7825
STEWART, SAMUEL G.	P. O. BOX 2577	LAKE ALMANOR	CA	96137-2577	916 596-3168
STILES, STAN	288 DANIELLE WY	FOLSOM	CA	95630	916 988-5005
STOWE, JACK	4852 OLIVE RANCH RD	GRANITE BAY	CA	95746	916 791-0061
STRICKLER, CLYDE	913 JEFFERSON	LOS BANOS	CA	93635	209 826-0155
Tardif, Robert	P O BOX 254		CA	95224	209 795-4913
THOMAS, LARRY S	3490 SANTOS STREET	TURLOCK	CA	95380-0524	209 632-7968
TUBBS, MEL	547 EL MODENA AVE	NEWPORT BEACH	CA	92663-5114	714 642-6352 UN
ULM, AL	1110 MOUNTAIN VIEW RD	EL CAJON	CA	92021-3862	619 447-3138
VAN DEUSEN, PHILIP D.	135 CALLE DE ANDELUCIA	REDONDO BEACH	CA	90277-6702	310 375-7572
WAKEFIELD, LOUIS C.	2600 SUNSET AVE	BAKERSFIELD	CA	93304	805 634-9519
WALLACE, KIRK	P O BOX 687	MI WUK VILLAGE	CA	95346-0687	209 586-3209
WELTS, ALLEN	5860 SUN VALLEY WY	SACRAMENTO	CA	95823-5222	916 422-6794
WESTBERG, RAYMOND E.	244 TALBOTT DR	GRAND JUNCTION	CO	81503-1958	303 242-5080
WILSON, NORMAN L.	291 RUSSELL RD	AUBURN	CA	95603-4110	916 885-4850
WILSON, T. A.	5081 WILDERNESS WY	PARADISE	CA	95969-6649	916 877-6916

Proposition 180 (Continued from page 3)

Currently California is below the average of all the states in terms of such important measures as percent of general fund spent on debt service, debt per capita, and ratio of debt to equity (assessed value of property). Even passage of all the June bond acts would not substantially change this situation.

Another key factor is the gradual recovery of the state's economy. Recently the very conservative UCLA business forecast stated that the recession is at an end in California, and the State's economy is beginning to recover. Recent polls indicate voters are beginning to feel more comfortable about their future which will hopefully translate into a willingness to invest in it.

on endorsements, and recently gained the support of the California Teacher's Association, the state's largest teacher's union. This will help allay the fear that Prop. 180 somehow competes with funding for schools. John's next focus will be law enforcement officials. These should be easier to get now that Prop. 180 has been endorsed by the Police Officers Research Association of California. (Excerpted from PCL's *California Today* — April issue.)



Kangaroo-rat

John Horrell is spending most of his time

Interpretive Ideas Reaped at NAI Workshops

by Linda Rath

Last year's National Association for Interpretation National Workshop was held in Washington, D.C. from Nov. 17 to 22. I have attended these workshops for several years now, and every time I go, I get wonderful ideas for new interpretive programs.

Several years ago I attended a storytelling workshop, one of many workshops offered. I was fascinated, and three years later, told my first story at an old-fashioned campfire program. Since then, I have entertained many a camper with stories of bears and the sun, how turkey got its colors and how the stars were placed in the sky.

Three years ago, I attended a workshop on interpreting insects and began work on an insect safari at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. I have been conducting this walk for two summers now with groups of up to 40 people attending each walk.

Two years ago, I attended a workshop on star talks, and yes, once again I developed a program using ideas from the workshop which I began presenting last August and plan to offer again next summer.

Using magic during interpretation, making balloon animals and creating historical characters for living history programs are just a few of the many ideas reaped from workshops I have attended at the NAI workshops over the past years that I would still like to try some day.

This year, I picked up a few items and reference materials for my insect walk at the workshop's exhibit hall and bought two new books on interpretive activities and a tape of fun interpretive songs to add to my repertoire at the Creative Corner. I once again learned about many new ideas for fun, exciting and different interpretive programs while attending the workshops and the field trip.

After attending a workshop on "roving interpretation," I decided to try this technique in our park next summer. Roving interpretation is informal, unplanned, and can be accomplished whenever there are a few minutes and the opportunity to do so. It can also be used as a positive educational contact for the park visitor

when often the only contacts with rangers are negative. Roving interpretation can reach park visitors who may not normally attend formal interpretive programs, and it can be done anytime, even in the off season when formal programs are not always offered. I have purchased a fishermen's vest to hold my field guides, hand lenses, and a variety of other gimmicks and gadgets, and I am ready to rove!

I also attended a workshop on "Rescue Rangers," a program designed for children ages 5 to 9. Participants learn to be "Rescue Rangers" while hunting for Big Foot, rescuing a drowning wooden dummy or discovering hidden treasure. Children learn tracking, mapping, observation and rescue skills while having an adventure of a life time in a natural setting. I can just see Big Foot running up the Pfeiffer Falls Trail and over the Oak Grove Trail as a bunch of kids and I track him down only to convince him to return to his habitat in the north.

The fieldtrip I chose from the variety offered was the Washington, D.C. Zoo. What does that have to do with a redwood park on the California Coast? I often find great display ideas at zoos. They have the expertise and money to create quality exhibits, and I wanted to see the exhibits at this zoo. The exhibits were great, but the best thing I came away with from this experience was an idea for yet another interpretive activity. While touring the new Amazonia exhibit at the zoo, I noticed that the exhibits were created by reproducing a field notebook that an imaginary field biologist working in the Amazon would write. What a great idea! I am now working on a nature walk where the park visitors and I will become field biologists and start field notebooks with sketches and observations of what we see on the walk. The participants can then continue with their field notebooks during their stay at the park and in the years to come.

With numerous exciting ideas for new programs floating around in my head (and never enough time to do them all), I have returned from the NAI workshop ready to spend another off season creating new programs for the people who visit Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. After a busy summer leading to major burn out, my desire to create and present fun quality interpretation has been once again renewed. This is why I attend these workshops.

I can just see Big Foot running up the Pfeiffer Falls Trail . . .

UPDATE ON BODIE

by Donna Pozzi

In last month's newsletter, I reported that the Bodie Protection Act (S 492 and HR 240) seemed to be hung up in a Senate subcommittee. I also tried to explain the interrelationships between the Bodie legislation, the California Desert Protection Act, and legislation to reform the 1872 Mining Law. As of this writing, there are new connections to report to you: the Desert bill is being amended to include the Bodie bill!

Don't be alarmed — this does not mean that Bodie will become part of the new Mojave National Park or in any other way tied to the specifics of the Desert bill. The Bodie bill is being added, in its entirety, and in the form that passed in the House of Representatives a year ago. Of course there is no guarantee that the amendment to include the Bodie language won't be amended and weakened; it's also possible that Bodie will be amended out again.

If you're wondering how Bodie could be added to the Desert bill, it's pretty simple — that's how Congress works. There doesn't even need to be a logical connection between items that get tacked onto bills though in the case of Bodie a good argument can be made. Bodie is located in the high desert and the bill addresses federal lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management. Actually, the version of the Desert bill that passed the Senate included language about a jazz museum in New Orleans — Bodie has a much closer link to the California desert!

In other developments, the Canadian trustee for the bankruptcy of Galactic Resources Ltd. has begun to lobby aggressively against the Bodie Protection Act. He has written a series of letters to Mono County residents, to Colorado legislators, and to members of Congress. We feel that his information is very misleading and are working to undo the damage he is doing. For example, he claims that if the bill is passed, it "will result in a 'taking' of the Bodie Mining interest without just compensation" which he says violates our constitution. We know that the bill was carefully written so that it will not result in a taking. The costs of cleaning up Galactic's mess at Summitville, Colorado are now estimated to be in excess of \$120 million. (If you've been following this, you've probably noticed

that the pricetag keeps going up, \$20 million at a time!) The trustee seems to think it only fair that the sale of Galactic's holdings at Bodie pay for this clean up while we don't think another Summitville should be created at Bodie to pay for the clean up of the first one!

As you can see, the Bodie issue continues to be a fascinating one. Thanks to all the generous CSPRA members who have helped out with their generous contributions, we're able to keep up our fight. If you'd like to help, if you have questions, or if you'd like an up-to-the minute status report, please give Donna Pozzi a call at (916) 443-3359. Following is a list of our recent donors:

Luan Aubin

Linda Fletcher

Bud Getty

Bob Macomber

Tim Neeley

Carol Nelson

Kathy Pilcher

Sierra State Park Foundation

Broc Stenman

Gary Walter

Lucinda Woodward

"HUMOR IN UNICORN"

by Jeff Price

Her laughter is contagious. "She is one of the most congenial people I've ever met."

Controlled expansion for drips. "It is just a tempest in a tea bag."

Out on a limb again. "He is up a tree without a paddle."

Would you like fries with that? "Surprisingly, the purchase order went through Accounting like a greased potato."

One, two, three and exhale. "She was so upset at the seasonal cutback, she spent an hour ventilating her anger on me."

CSPRA

June

Vote

June

7!

1994

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Sacramento, CA 95829-2010**

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**CSPRA
Calendar**

Election June 7

**CSPRA-PRAC
Annual Workshop
March 6-10, 1995**

Directors

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**For additional information on the
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The NEWSLETTER (ISSN 0887-9176) is published by CSPRA, P.O. Box 292010, Sacramento, CA 95829. The NEWSLETTER'S Editor is Doug Bryce; contributing editors and authors are as noted. Articles are welcome, 1000 words or less. All submissions become the property of CSPRA and may be edited without notice. **The deadline for articles is the 15th of the month prior to publication.**