

NEWSLETTER

California State Park Rangers Association

Volume VI Number 76

September 1996

Shooting at Big Basin

by Nicholas Franco

On April 30th, I was involved in the shooting of a transient at Big Basin Redwoods State Park. Susan Grove asked me to write an article for CSPRA about the event. I have to say that at first I wasn't sure that this was really the kind of article that we generally like to hear about in the CSPRA newsletter. But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that it's not just what we want to hear but also, what we should hear. Besides that, I've heard very interesting stories about the incident and rather than have those turn into rumors about the unknown, I'll tell you about what happened. Since the case has not yet gone to trial, I can't give too many specifics about the case itself.

There was a transient woman who we suspected had been living in the park for a while, but we couldn't figure out exactly where. On my way to work that Tuesday morning, the park concessionaire mentioned to me that he had seen this woman just moments before at the park's entrance on Highway 236. So I went to talk to her. When I tried, she made it quite clear that she didn't want to talk to me and instead she decided to lay down in the middle of the highway and pull a gun out of (Continued on page 3)

Angel Island Eucalyptus — Another View

by Thomas Wheeler

Dear Dave,
I am writing in response to your letter to the editor of the Chronicle regarding the logging of Eucalyptus species from Angel Island. As a DPR employee who has been involved in this issue, I believe the CSPRA position mischaracterizes both the value of the eucalyptus plantings and the intention of the General Plan.
(Continued on page 4)

CSPRA Board Meeting

August 21, 1996

by Scott Nakaji

In an effort to keep members informed on CSPRA happenings, I hope to make this a regular column in the CSPRA Newsletter. The CSPRA Board met on August 21, 1996 at the Big Four Building in Sacramento to discuss an agenda that included a number of issues that could be of great interest to members.

One of the major issues that was
(Continued on page 7)

On The Inside

Presidents Message	2
Humor in Unicorn	4
District Reps	6
Scholarship Request Form	8
Retirees' Addresses	9
CSPRA Lobbyist?	11

Presidents Message

by David A. Nelson

We pay PCL \$2,500 a year to represent us, but we are finding that our interests are not always the same as theirs.

The latest session of the Legislature is over, and it appears that we once again won some and we lost some. The good news is that SB 1280 (tax credits to those who donate land) didn't make it through, although I have the feeling our friends at PCL will bring it back. The bad news is that SB 1968 did make it through and is currently waiting for the Governor's signature. If it is signed, it will restrict the way we spend the \$12 million we get from the marine gas tax each year. We could end up with a 60% cut! In the good news/bad news department, a park bond did not make the ballot. This is bad news, but the final version that lost by three votes included approximately \$180 million for land trust and conservancy acquisition. Surveys have shown that voters will not support a bond with acquisition in it, so it may be better that such a bond was not on the ballot. Anyway, the effort at least helped keep parks visible, and I thank all those who helped in this effort.

It became very clear to me this session that the State Park System needs to have a lobbyist. We pay PCL \$2,500 a year to represent us, but we are finding that our interests are not always the same as theirs. Conservancies and Land Trusts, who make up a big part of PCL, don't always have the same agenda as parks. In PCL's latest membership drive, they paint a dismal picture of State Parks, and ask people to join them in the fight to save parks. Interesting! This topic will be addressed in another part of this newsletter, and I urge you to give it some thought.

Finally, I would like to thank Thomas Wheeler for his letter, also included in this newsletter. Although I don't agree with his interpretation of the Angel Island General Plan or the idea that a landscape dominated by eucalyptus is historic, I do believe that the debate between natural resource protection and cultural resource protection is healthy, I think that we should have such dialogue within our department and within this *Newsletter*. My problem is when it ends up on the front page of the *Chronicle*.

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Did You Know

**Reprinted from Bat Conservation International
Submitted by Lo lo**

A single brown bat can catch 600 mosquitos in just one hour. Bats also play an important role in pollinating flowers and dispersing seeds.

Nearly 40% of American bat species are threatened by extinction. Loss of bats increases demand for chemical pesticides, can jeopardize whole ecosystems, and can harm human economics.

Bats are the slowest reproducing mammals on earth for their size. Most produce only one offspring a year. The little brown bat of North America can live over 30 years.

Less than 1/2 of 1% of all bats carry rabies and normally bite only to defend themselves. They pose no threat to people who do not try to handle them.

Big Basin Shooting (Continued from page 1)

her fanny pack and point it at me. This she did despite the fact that I was continually telling her to put the gun down and I had my gun pointed at her.

Could I have shot her then? Yes. I had a good position and I was legally and morally justified in shooting . . . she was pointing a gun at me! I am a firearms instructor and have always said that the most important thing is not catching the bad guy or shooting someone. The most important thing is not getting shot and this may mean having to shoot someone. I had always said that if my life was in danger, I would shoot that person. I chose not to shoot her. I have heard many people indirectly question that decision. Since my life was in danger and I was justified, why didn't I shoot her. I realized at that instant one thing that I hadn't really considered. We look at justification and we forget about a very basic question: Do I have to shoot her?

The answer to this question was, "No." So I moved out of the line of fire and got cover. She got up and walked away still carrying the gun at her side and pausing to give me dirty looks over her shoulder. I called CEMCOM and asked for backup and then I followed her. I followed her for the next 18 minutes and a little over a mile on the highway. I stopped traffic and waited until I saw a Santa Cruz County Sheriff's Deputy arrive. He told her to drop the gun and she just walked up to him and right on by. Finally she paused and went over the embankment and down into a canyon bottom. The deputy and I followed. She pointed the gun at the deputy and me repeatedly and began to ask to be shot. Now we both thought that this is her way of attempting suicide and we didn't want to shoot her.

I was reassured by the fact that the deputy didn't shoot her when she pointed the gun at him. During my long walk, I was questioning my decision not to shoot her. Seeing him make the same decision made me know that my decision was correct. Finally, she pointed the gun at the deputy for a long time and I made the decision to shoot her. I still believe that she was getting ready to shoot

him. I can vividly remember my sight picture and beginning my trigger pull. I can see the hammer start back. Then she fell from my sights and I heard a small, quiet "pop." The deputy had shot her and hit her in the leg.

We found the gun loaded and cocked which made us very uncomfortable. We cuffed her and noticed that the bullet had probably fractured her femur. The deputy applied pressure to the wound and I held traction until the paramedics arrived and took over. The deputy and I were separated and questioned and our guns were inspected. We gave our statements, met with counselors and did our debriefings. What did I learn from this?

We all must make our decisions based upon the information we have. If I had shot her at the beginning or at any other time, it would have been justified. I chose not to until things were clearly not going to improve. Shooting is the last resort. Waiting to shoot was a good decision. Had I chose to shoot earlier, It wouldn't have been a good decision. Things are not black and white. I have rethought this many times over (as you can imagine), but it all comes down to the fact that there is no one right decision. There are many good decisions that could have been made and the one that the deputy and I made ended with no one getting killed. We all must make our decisions to the best of our ability and with the information at hand.

I have heard some interesting stories about this. Some people don't even know that it happened. Some who did thought I shot and killed her. Another got most of the information correct. The best one I heard is that I was so upset by the incident that I left the department. No, I'm still here and will be for a long time. It did upset me as I hope it would upset anyone. The first day wasn't bad, but then you start second guessing, then realize it was a good decision, then are bothered for a while and then you move on.

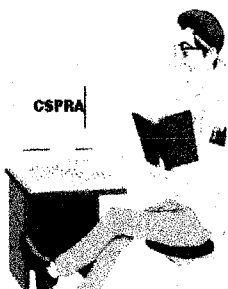
I'm sharing this with you in the hopes that you will think about this happening in your park. If you're a peace officer, think about how you would handle it, not administratively, but emotionally. The support of my supervisors went a long way to helping me deal with this well. If you're a non-peace officer,

(Continued on page 4)

I can vividly remember my sight picture and beginning my trigger pull. I can see the hammer start back. Then she fell from my sights and I heard a small, quiet "pop."

HUMOR IN UNICORN

by Jeff Price



What it comes down to is supporting each other. We all need reassurance sometimes ...

With boiling comments?

"So, here's what it bottles down to..."

Must be some complex wiring in there!

"He was wearing a Romex watch."

...or by hook or by crook

"I don't remember the combo, do you know it by head?"

My type.

"I had no idea this agency had such a strong hunt and pecking order."

What, no modem

"I hate to put you on line with these questions."

Like C-sharp?

"I always like to go to the lowest keys on these issues."

Time to survey this vessel?

"Sometimes you have to just grab the reins and steer the ship."

Geometrically impossible

"Bob Dole's political career has been a straight line so far except for a few jags in the curve."

(Continued on page 5)

Big Basin Shooting (Continued from page 3)

think about it happening in your park. The support of the park aids and maintenance for me was invaluable. What it comes down to is supporting each other. We all need reassurance sometimes and we all need to remember to give it freely. Without that reassurance, I would have had a difficult time dealing with this.

If you're curious about or you have a similar incident and you want to talk to someone who can relate, don't hesitate to call me. I'm not at Big Basin anymore, but you can reach me at San Juan Bautista SHP.

Eucalyptus (Continued from page 1)

I would like to provide a little background history of the Island. Prior to the War with Mexico Mariano Vallejo had recognized the defensive advantage provided by the location of the island facing the mouth of San Francisco Bay. Little was to come of this advantage until the take over of California by the U.S. Government in 1846. At that time the defensive value of the island again became apparent. By 1850 President Millard Filmore passed an executive order setting aside lands within San Francisco Bay for "public purposes." These included all of Angel Island.

During the Civil War perceived threats to the shipping, military and naval installations in the Bay prompted the Army to establish Camp Reynolds on the western extremity of the island in 1863. The primary function of the island from 1863 to 1962 was to serve the needs of the U.S. Military and the U.S. Government. This island has been used as a Defensive Base, Depot for Recruits, Immigration Station, Quarantine Station and Nike Missile Base.

During this 99-year course of occupation the U.S. Government established a variety of landscape elements which met not only their environmental needs but also reflected trends and changes played out on a national scale.

(Continued on page 5)

Eucalyptus

(Continued from page 4)

The Military's use of eucalyptus in their landscape plantings on Angel Island is in part a response to a nationwide concern for a reduction in hardwood timber supplies. The extraordinary increase of immigrants into California beginning in 1849 stimulated rapid development, resulting in the harvest of the state's vast virgin timber growths. Used not only in construction but also as fuel, the need for wood products resulted in the increasing harvest of forest resources. According to a 1909 estimate, up to three million acres were being logged each year. By the turn of the century, concern for a wood shortage grew in California and throughout the country. In response to this, tree planting increased to a near patriotic duty. The Arbor Day tradition of tree planting, begun in 1870 New England, increased in popularity through out the U.S. In the San Francisco Bay region school children set about planting eucalyptus at the San Francisco Presidio, Sutro Forest, and Mount Davidson.

Both popular and scientific publications produced articles on the valuable characteristics of eucalyptus trees. In 1871 the California Academy of Sciences published "On the Economic Value of Certain Australian Forest Trees," and an article in the 1909 Sunset Magazine (interleaved with advertisements for seedlings and planted land) lauded the tree for its usefulness in timber, furniture and oil production. It's vigorous growth and ability to sprout from cut stumps suggested it was an excellent means for meeting increasing demands for wood.

The Eucalyptus plantings on the island represents a contributing element of the four periods of military presence. They reflect methods used by the military to enhance and control their environment as well as a reaction to the perceived conditions of the wood industry on a national scale. Their presence creates a setting which reflects tree plantings used to enhance habitation and the development of a culturally derived environmental setting.

The natural resource management policy established in the Angel Island General Plan includes the following statements regarding

management of the island's eucalyptus groves:

A control program for eucalyptus is recommended to keep the present growth from blocking out scenic vistas, or historical developments or threatening the more fragile wooden structures, and from taking over additional natural areas (pp. 18- 19).

Aggressive exotic plants that are extending their range from their original planting sites on the island will be controlled. This will also include control of exotic trees such as Eucalyptus that are growing taller and excluding views from the island, as well as displacing native species, many of which are important to the fauna of the island (p. 26).

(No.) 5. To control and/or eliminate aggressive introduced plant species that are not a part of either the natural or historic environment but are extending their ranges and crowding out native species (p. 18)

(No.) 6. To maintain desirable introduced and exotic plant species at their original plant sites, when associated with cultural values (p. 18).

Planted exotics should be left in the places planted for landscape purposes, provided they were part of the historic setting and are not threatening or causing damage to buildings or other structures. If research indicates an exotic species was planted around historic structures at the time of their use, but has now disappeared, it would be permissible to reintroduce such a plant for authenticity (p. 18).

Although the preservation of biodiversity in the State's natural resources is a worthwhile goal it should not be carried out at the expense of historic resources of the Park System. The task of this Eucalyptus removal project would more appropriately have been to remove escapees from the original plantings as well as trees posing threats to the historic structure of the Island.

The decision to remove these plantations was done under the strong opposition of the Department's Cultural Heritage Section and two members of the Office of Historic Preservation.

(Continued on page 7)

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District Reps

Name	District	Work Phone	Home Phone
Muetz, M	American River	916 988-0205	916 622-9133
Padilla, F	Angeles-Coast	805 986-8484	818 880-4510
Crossman, J	Angeles Inland	805 945-1323	
Edgemon, C	Bay Area-Coast	415 726-8800	415 879-2025
Nielson, C.	Bay Area-Inland	510 673-2891	
Harrison, W	Calaveras	209 795-3488	209 795-5342
Vacant	Channel Coast		
Zemon, J	Colorado	619 767-5311	
Stokes, M	Four Rivers	209 826-1196	209 632-1627
Simmons, K.	Gold Rush Dist	916 445-7387	
Redoble, J	Los Lagos	909 657-0676	909 943-5119
Whitehead, M	Marin	415 435-5390	415 435-3082
Rath, L	Monterey	408 623-4526	408 623-4398
Vacant	Northern Buttes		
Jones, R	North Coast	707 946-2409	707 725-4920
Vacant	OHV		
Serpa, J	Orange Coast	714 496-6172	714 493-0773
Vacant	Pismo Dunes	805 473-7230	
Joe, K	Russ-Mendocino	707 937-5804	707 877-3592
Broderick, K.	Russ-Mendocino	707 847-3286	707 785-3432
Kerbavaz, J	S.D. Coast		619 575-3613
Vacant	San Joaquin		
Knapp, E	San Luis Obispo	805 772-7434	805 927-3516
Van Schmus, J	San Simeon	805 927-2020	805 772-9648
Oka, S.	Santa Cruz	408 338-8860	408 336-0822
Lindsey, T	Sierra	916 525-7232	
Nixon, V.	Silverado	707 279-4293	707 277-7713

If your District doesn't have a Rep, nominate someone before they nominate you.

The District Reps are your best connection with the board. Give them your ideas, suggestions, questions and complaints.

California State Park Rangers Association

Who we are . . .

The California State Park Rangers Association (CSPRA) has been dedicated to protecting and preserving features of the California State Park System for more than three decades.

CSPRA actively promotes advancement of the ideals and philosophy for which state parks were founded.

What we do . . .

*Provide professional exchange of thought

*Defend State Park System integrity

*Support quality Department efforts

*Comment on proposed park uses

The Professional organization that cares about protecting and preserving the values of the State Park System.

For more information about CSPRA and how you can become a member write:

CSPRA
P.O. Box 292010
Sacramento, CA 95829-2010
(800) 994-2530
(916) 558-3734

CSPRA Finances

Checking
 Balance
 \$1,133.98

General
 Savings
 Balance
 \$10,603.08

SAVE
 BODIE!
 Savings
 \$1,268.20

Total Assets
\$13,005.26

Eucalyptus

(Continued from page 1)

The wholesale removal of historic plantations has significantly modified the islands' historic landscape.

Board Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

discussed was the proposed bond act for the November ballot that would provide funding for infrastructure in State Parks. CSPRA President David Nelson reported that there is currently no bond act and at this time there are no indications that one will be on the November ballot. Democrats are now pushing for a bond that would include acquisition, a provision that Republicans won't support. The bond act has lost steam and has become a last second effort that lacks organization. Unless something changes, don't anticipate a bond act on the November ballot.

CSPRA continues to drum up support for State Parks. Director Dave Collins reported that Celebrate Parks '96 is still on track. State Parks, in conjunction with Sacramento County Parks, Sacramento City Parks and the National Park Service will participate in the festivities which will be starting from the State Capitol at 10:00 am on Sunday October 20, 1996. There will be a rally for public awareness of the important role that parks play in our society. CSPRA will be playing a supporting role to American River District in representing State Parks at the event. Vice President Scott Nakaji made a motion to support the concept up to \$250 at this time. The motion was passed by the board. Collins and Director Jill Dampier will follow up on the project.

Director Collins reported that the "I Support State Parks" stickers have been distributed throughout the state. If you have not received yours, ask your CSPRA District Representative.

Ranger Mike Lynch was in attendance with several proposals for the board to consider. Mike is continuing to work on an organized group trip to the International

Ranger Federation Conference to be held in Costa Rica in September 1997. He had several proposals for the board to consider, such as CSPRA scholarships for several rangers to attend, and the creation of a CSPRA/IRF Scholarship sponsoring a park ranger from an undeveloped country to attend the IRF Conference. The board is considering the proposals, however no action has been taken as of yet.

The Aleutian Canada Goose issue at Lakes Earl and Talawa in Del Norte County was discussed. There is a proposal to convert public land to pasture due to Aleutian Canada Geese foraging on nearby private dairy pastures. The California Parks and Conservation Association has publicly opposed this proposal. President Nelson suggested that CSPRA needs more information on this issue before taking an official stance.

The 1997 California Parks Conference to be held in Concord in March 1997 is progressing at a rapid pace. At this time all of the respective tracks have organizers. It looks as if there will be a boat trip on the San Francisco Bay with a tour of Alcatraz. Director Susan Grove is continuing to scout out locations for the 1998 conference, with San Luis Obispo, San Diego, and Palm Springs as possible sites.

In our continuing effort to upgrade the CSPRA Newsletter Vice President Nakaji has solicited the help of CSPRA District Representatives, requesting that they submit at least one article per quarter that would be of interest to CSPRA members. The Newsletter is a vital link between CSPRA and it's members and we continue to need articles relating to parks throughout the state.

CSPRA is actively pursuing regular meetings with the Director's Office for improved communication with the department.

Any questions, comments, concerns? If so, contact your CSPRA District Representative or any one of the CSPRA board members. This is your organization. We want to hear from you!

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Humor in Unicorn
(Continued from page 5)

"If you ever need my help, I'll call you."

A very unusual musical instrument
"He has money up the kazoo."

A bribe or what?
"It's OK with me, but you'll have to buy off your supervisor, as well."

Not too reassuring

**Education and Training Committee
Scholarship Request Form**

Instructions: Please send completed sheet to Frederick Jee, in sufficient time to receive your grant prior to your training.

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

CSPRA Member? _____ When did you send in your DPR 392? _____

Description of training _____

How will it be of value to you? _____

To the profession? _____

Tuition \$ _____ Material \$ _____ Travel \$ _____

Miscellaneous \$ _____ Total requested \$ _____

How much will the Department pay? \$ _____

Please attach a copy of your returned DPR 392 and a course announcement. Send to:

Frederick Jee
Education and Training Committee
P. O. Box 483
Borrego Springs, CA 92004

Retired Members

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FIRST ADDRESS</u>	<u>SECOND ADDRESS</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>ZIPCODE</u>
ALLEN, ROBERT	P. O. BOX 377	7250 DECK WY	IGO	CA	96047-0337
ANDERSON, CARL	2433 RUSSELL ST		EUREKA	CA	95503
BAKER, ALTON	5742 FOX RD		MERCED	CA	95348-9445
BALLOU, JOHN A.	P O BOX 2367		JULIAN	CA	92036-2367
BEAT, BILL	3550 RIVIERA W DR		KELSEYVILLE	CA	95451
BITTING, SAMUEL R.	102 RANDOLPH DR		CARL JUNCTION	MO	64834
BRADSHAW, HAROLD D.	10 SERVICE CIR		OROVILLE	CA	95966-3715
BROCK, RICHARD L.	5813 PACIFIC HTS RD SP 131		OROVILLE	CA	95965
BRYCE, DOUG	P. O. BOX 292010		SACRAMENTO	CA	95829-2010
CALDWELL, KEITH	P. O. BOX 485	5624 PETERSON LN	LOTUS	CA	95651-0485
CALDWELL, JAMES. L.	721 CASA REAL CT		VISTA	CA	92083-3407
CATER, WESLEY E.	2870 IRONWOOD AVE		MORRO BAY	CA	93442-1441
CLINE, CHARLES G.	9482 WILLOW OAK RD		SALINAS	CA	93907
COOK, INEZ J.	1796 ARMINGTON AVE		SACRAMENTO	CA	95832-1128
DAVIS, JAMES G.	5 ILIWAI LP		KIHEI, MAUI	HI	96753-7102
DILLINGER, WILLIAM C.	650 MILLS RD		SACRAMENTO	CA	95864-4914
DOYLE, JAMES MIKE	2250 ROGUE RIVER DR		SACRAMENTO	CA	95826-2117
ECKLES, JOAN E.	8300 COROMAR RD		ATASCADERO	CA	93422
ELLISTON, ROBERT	604 PRINGLE AVE #42		GALT	CA	95632
ENGBECK, JOE H.	2746 RUSSELL ST		BERKELEY	CA	94705-2318
FELTY, RICHARD E.	1312 LAWTON AVE		PACIFIC GROVE	CA	93950
FOGARTY, THOMAS G.	1150 VINEYARD LN		NAPA	CA	94558-1022
FORSYTH, LORIN	20795 HANSEN AVE B		NUEVO	CA	92567
GEARY, JAMES R.	1716 ARCHER ST		SAN DIEGO	CA	92109
GRANT, DONALD E.	P O BOX 868		COLUMBIA	CA	95310
GREENE, JIM	41668 RD 415		COARSEGOLD	CA	93614
HANNA, HAROLD W.	1926 GUNNISON AV		GRAND JUNCTION	CO	81501
HEACOX, BUD	227 SAN MIGUEL WY		SACRAMENTO	CA	95819-1931
HENDRIX, JIM	410 WAGON WHEEL WY		CORVALLIS	MT	59828
HENRY, ROSS T.	8124 MOUNTAIN AVE		ORANGEVILLE	CA	95662-2235
HOYLE, DONALD W.	P O BOX 2793	240 MILL CREEK CIR	ARNOLD	CA	95223-2793
JENKINS, RAY	41900 WILD HORSE CT		COARSEGOLD	CA	93614-9674
JOHNSTON, WALTER R.	11240 FAIR OAKS BLVD		FAIR OAKS	CA	95628-5139
JUNETTE, EUGENE R.	21504 OTTOWA RD		APPLE VALLEY	CA	92308-6428
KEITH, LYLE B.	P. O. BOX 153		AVERY	CA	95224-0153
KRUMBEIN, JR., WM. J.	1053 BADGER CT		SANTA ROSA	CA	95409-5701
LEMLEY, FLOYD A.	408 ANDREW AVE		LEUCADIA	CA	92024-1146
LONG, DANA B.	P. O. BOX 1269		TUBAC	AZ	85646
LONG, VICTORIA	2440 DULZURA AVE		SAN DIEGO	CA	92104-5413
LONNECKER, CARL G.	2750 HWY 101		FLORENCE	OR	97439
LYDEN, CHARLES	142 GLENN DR		FOLSOM	CA	95630-3127
MARSHALL, WILLIAM E.	5081 WILDERNESS WY SP 1L		PARADISE	CA	95969-6649
MARTIN, KENNETH W.	1441 SEVENTH ST		RIPON	CA	95366-3237
MASON, JACK	RFD BOX 99-1		LOMPOC	CA	93436-9617
McCALL, J. R.	9028 TALISMAN DR		SACRAMENTO	CA	95826
RAWLINGS, RONALD	20523 WANDERING HILLS RD	P O BOX 1288	PIONEER	CA	95666-1288
REESE, ROBERT W.	599 JEFFERSON ST		MONTEREY	CA	93940
REINHARDT, WILLIAM J.	P O BOX 115	1227 HWY 41	FISHCAMP	CA	93623
RITTER, J. M.	857 KRISTIN LN		HEMET	CA	92545

Retired Members Continued

<u>NAME</u>	<u>FIRST ADDRESS</u>	<u>SECOND ADDRESS</u>	<u>CITY</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>ZIPCODE</u>
RIVERS, BETTY JO	1116 THIRD STREET		DAVIS	CA	95616-4260
SALZGEBER, GARLAN	138 LA FLORICITA	P O BOX 1108	PISMO BEACH	CA	93448
SCHLERF, HERMAN	100 RIVERBEND RD #82		REEDSPORT	OR	97467
SMITH, KENNETH K.	30 LANCEWOOD WY		IRVINE	CA	92715
SNIDER, JEFFREY D.	P O BOX 453	31426 GONZAGA RD	GUSTINE	CA	95322
STAHLBERG, WILLIAM A.	11643 DEFIANCE WY		MORENO VALLEY	CA	92557
STEWART, SAMUEL G.	16100 N HWY 101, #74		WILLITS	CA	95490
STOWE, JACK	4852 OLIVE RANCH RD		GRANITE BAY	CA	95746
TANNER, GARTH R.	P. O. BOX 191104		SACRAMENTO	CA	95814-1104
THOMAS, LARRY S	3490 SANTOS CT		TURLOCK	CA	95382
TUBBS, MEL	547 EL MODENA AVE		NEWPORT BEACH	CA	92663-5114
ULM, AL	1110 OLD MT VIEW RD		EL CAJON	CA	92021-7838
WAKEFIELD, LOUIS C.	2600 SUNSET AVE		BAKERSFIELD	CA	93304
WALLACE, KIRK	P O BOX 687	24230 KALANU PL	MI WUK VILLAGE	CA	95346-0687
WELTS, ALLEN	5860 SUN VALLEY WY		SACRAMENTO	CA	95823-5222
WENDT, RICHARD W.	571 TERWER RIFFLE RD		KLAMATH	CA	95548-9307
WESTBERG, RAYMOND E.	35066 DATE ST		YUCAIPA	CA	92399-2881
WILSON, NORMAN L.	291 RUSSELL RD		AUBURN	CA	95603-4110
WILSON, T. A.	5081 WILDERNESS WY #23M		PARADISE	CA	95969-7107
McCALL, RON	5194 PONY EXPRESS TR		CAMINO	CA	95709
McCULLOUGH, RONALD C.	7936 LAKE CAYUGA DR		SAN DIEGO	CA	92119-3139
McGRATH, DAVID F.	2232 EL CEJO CIR		RANCHO CORDOVA	CA	95670-3122
McKILLOP, RICHARD C.	3250 FISHER RD		ROSEBURG	OR	97470
MEHLERT, CHARLES	25 VIA VENTURA		MONTEREY	CA	93940-4340
MERKEL, DALTON E.	04886 OCEANA DR		FLORENCE	OR	97439
MICHAEL, JOHN H.	6825 HIDDEN BROOK LN		CIYTRUS HEIGHTS	CA	95621
MITCHELL, CURTIS	13683 QUAKER HILL CROSS		NEVADA CITY	CA	95959-9515
MORGAN, KIRBY R.	45323 PARK SIERRA DR #537		COARSEGOLD	CA	93614-9109
MOTZ, LEE	2656 LA VIA WY		SACRAMENTO	CA	95825-0307
NEAL, JAMES E.	36 FIR LOOP CT		CARLOTTA	CA	95528
NEIDER, JAMES E.	542 HART LN		SEBASTOPOL	CA	95472-3813
OLSON, BARBARA LEE	930 HILLSIDE TER		RIO VISTA	CA	94571-1427
PEAT, JAMES H.	1001 SYLMAR AVE, #125		CLOVIS	CA	93612-1671
PERKINS, BOB	P. O. BOX 1304		CAVE JUNCTION	OR	97523
BUSCHKE, DALE H.	355 JACQUELINE DR		SANTA ROSA	CA	95405-5223
STRICKLER, CLYDE	913 JEFFERSON AVE		LOS BANOS	CA	93635
BOWDOIN, JEAN	6915 RIVERSIDE BLVD		SACRAMENTO	CA	95831-2318
MEYER, FREDERICK A.	3542 DAVID WY		SACRAMENTO	CA	95820-1846
WHITTAKER, MEL	604 PRINGLE AVE SP 10		GALT	CA	95632
TARDIF, ROBERT	P O BOX 254		AVERY	CA	95224
POND, JAMES W.	1285 LESLIE RD		EUREKA	CA	95503
HUNTER, ERNEST L.	3511 HARDIN WY		SOQUEL	CA	95073
STILES, STAN	288 DANIELLE WY		FOLSOM	CA	95630
JOHNSON, MARTIN P	4409 REBEL CIR		COTTONWOOD	AZ	86326
DONAHUE, DAVID B	212 AVENIDA SIERRA		SAN CLEMENTE	CA	92672
ALLISON, BILL	96380 DAWSON RD		BROOKINGS	OR	97415
LIVELY, HARVEY L	5538 KAMET CT		VENTURA	CA	93003
STEWART, BOB	10780 PONDEROSA WY RD		MOUNTAIN RANCH	CA	95246
WILLIAMSON, EDGAR L	107 PERRAUD DR		FOLSOM	CA	95630-2911

Retired Members Continued

NAME	FIRST ADDRESS	SECOND ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIPCODE
CHAUVET, LEON	3410 EL DORADO RD		PLACERVILLE	CA	95667-5204
McCARGO, LES	15 STARGLOW CIRC		SACRAMENTO	CA	95831
HOPKINS, STEPHEN P.	12816 QUAIL VISTA RD		APPLE VALLEY	CA	92308
FREEMAN, ROBERT	14779 PINE CONE WY		MAGALIA	CA	95954
STRATTON, DAVID L	POB 85		FISH CAMP	CA	93623-0085
GOTELLI, DOMINIC W.	9522 FRASCATI WY		SANTEE	CA	92071
HAUSSLER, WILLIAM J.	11613 SE 7TH ST # 222		VANCOUVER	WA	98684

CSPRA Lobbyist?

by Scott Nakaji

The CSPRA Board of Directors has been considering many new ideas that we think would give members more for their money, ideas that would make CSPRA an increasingly effective and proactive organization. One idea that surfaced earlier this year is to actually hire a part time lobbyist, a professional to keep an ear to the ground in the legislative halls of Sacramento and notify CSPRA of pending legislation that would have an effect on state parks.

A recent example of the need for a lobbyist is Senate Bill 1968. The bill called for a reduction of \$400,000 in funding for state reservoirs, however it was changed in the assembly to take 12 million dollars. S.B. 1968 passed the assembly and went to the senate before State Parks and their advocates even heard about it. By then it was too late. All anyone could do was mount a last ditch effort to garner enough negative votes in the senate so that the governor would take individual senate members' opposition into consideration before signing or vetoing the bill. S.B. 1968 sits on Governor Wilson's desk awaiting his decision.

I'm sure that you can see the merits of having a lobbyist keeping an eye out for legislation affecting state parks. In the example of S.B. 1968, a lobbyist may have been able to give state park advocates time to mount opposition to the bill.

CSPRA is not a rich organization, awash in money. We do our best with our limited resources. We get who we can to find out information on pending legislation and to testify on behalf of CSPRA at legislative hearings. In order to hire a professional lobbyist, someone who will have an inside edge on legislation, has connections within political circles and who can testify on our behalf at hearings, we're going to need money. CSPRA dues have remained the same for longer than I can remember. When I joined CSPRA nine years ago the dues were \$6 a month. The dues are still \$6 a month. I know these

are tough times all over the state, and it's hard to commit to an increase in dues to a professional organization, but I ask you this; if 12 million dollars are cut from the state reservoirs, how many state park employees will be affected? Even if this particular legislation doesn't affect you, might there be similar legislation that could?

Do you support the concept of hiring a part time lobbyist? Are you willing to incur a CSPRA dues increase of \$2 a month to support the expenses incurred in the employment of a part time lobbyist? Do you have any other ideas or comments on the subject? We want your input!

Please complete the following survey and send it to CSPRA or contact a board member to let us know what you think.

CSPRA
P.O. Box 292010,
Sacramento, CA 95 829-201 0
FAX (916) 387-1179
Phone (916) 558-3734 or
(800) 994-2530
E-mail: dugbryce@earthlink.net.

I support the concept of hiring a part time lobbyist.
Yes____, No____.

I am willing to incur a dues increase to support the program. Yes____, No____.

Amount of dues increase I am willing to incur to support the program. \$____.

Comments:

September



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Rangers Association
A professional organization.

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District Superintendent
Delta District
(916) 777-7701

President-Elect
Scott Nakaji
State Park Ranger II
San Joaquin District
(209) 822-2332

Secretary/Treasurer
Adrian Itaya
State Park Ranger I
Four Rivers District
(209) 826-1196

Directors
Susan Grove
State Park Ranger II
Colorado Desert — Palomar
(619) 742-3462

CSPRA
Calendar

Retirees
Rendezvous
10/3 - 8/96

California
Parks
Conference
Concord
3/13-16/97

Directors (Continued)

Steve Hill
Assoc Pk & Rec Spec
Four Rivers District
(209) 826-1196

Jill Dampier
State Park Ranger II
American River — Auburn
(916) 885-4527

Dave Collins
State Park Ranger I
American River District — Auburn
(916) 885-5821

All committees use CSPRA address.

For additional information on the
association, write to

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Sacramento, CA 95829-2010
Local and outside California
(916) 558-3734
Long Distance (800) 994-2530
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