

Newsletter

California State Park Rangers Association

Volume VI Number 88

June 1998

Using a Mailing List to Publicize Your Park

by Kim Baker

Press releases and increased media awareness can have a positive impact on your park and the department. There are several reasons why this is a good idea:

- Increases your visibility with the local and regional communities.
- * Increases public awareness of the value of State Parks.
- * Increases your visibility within the department.
- * Increases attendance at parks and park programs over time.

How do you do this?

First establish the mailing list. Look for newspapers and radio listings in the yellow pages. Select the most widely read press to begin with. Keep your list under 100 contacts. If you have too many listings it can become expensive, and you begin to reach a point of diminishing returns. Enter your listings into a database so that you can manage your list and print mailing labels. Be sure to include statewide publications such as Sunset Magazine, AAA publications, etc. And don't forget your local State Assemblyman and Senator's Offices, Division office of DPR, Legislative (Continued on page 3)

Angel Island Interpretive Milestone Reached Environmental Living Program Celebrates 20th Birthday

by Dan Winkelman,
Angel Island Sector



Angel Island's Environmental Living Program celebrated its twentieth year of operation this past October. The program has become so popular among schools that it was time to consider adding additional opportunities to those fourth and fifth grade classes who are regularly turned away. It was also clear that the already overtaxed staff would not be able to give any additional time to expanding the program.

The difficult decision was made to begin charging the schools \$200 per (Continued on page 3)

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words or less. All
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Web Site
<<http://members.aol.com/csproweb>>

President's Message

by Jill Dampler

Last year the Board of Directors spent time working on the development of a mission statement. We launched into this two-day endeavor because we felt it was time to re-evaluate the overall purpose of CSPRA and to provide definition and direction for CSPRA's future. I would like to share with you the process and the results of this undertaking as a continuation in my efforts to help us all better understand the essence and ultimate purpose of CSPRA.

The process we used was fairly simple. First we brainstormed answers to several questions; i.e., what are our strengths and weaknesses, who are we, what do we do, why do we do it, and for whom do we do it? From here, we identified our top four to five strengths and weaknesses. We then blended the key elements from our responses to the four who, what, why and for whom questions into several sentences. This exercise was difficult yet highly rewarding.

Our strengths were easy. We identified the top four to be: integrity, image, belief in our cause, and statewide membership. Our weaknesses were a bit harder to verbalize. We feel that the top five are: lack of focus/direction, lack of understanding of what we do (members and non-members), limited direct benefits to members, volunteer run organization without continuity in administration/oversight, and that our organization is not conducive to member involvement. It is ironic that one of our strengths, statewide membership, is also a contributing factor to one of our weaknesses, our organization is not conducive to member involvement. In my opinion, our most important strength is our belief in our cause. I became a Ranger because I believe it is very important to protect our natural and cultural heritage and I believe in the health and quality of life benefits derived through quality recreational and leisure opportunities. I feel most park professionals work for the department for similar reasons. (We know it isn't for the pay!)

The sentences that envelop the answers to the who, what, why and for whom questions are: CSPRA is a credible, respected professional organization dedicated to supporting, protecting, and defending (principles) and integrity of the State Park System for present and future generations. We are a non-profit; member supported volunteer organization composed of past and present State Park System employees and benefactors. There is no other statewide organization that does what we do, so we have to do it. We do what we do for humanity and the resources.

The Board of Directors plan to continue working on a mission statement in the fall. The success of any organization is dependent on a shared vision and an understanding of its capabilities and purpose. Again, your comments are very important to the Board of Directors, so please let us know what you think about what we have developed so far.

I wish all our members a safe, fun and exciting summer season.

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 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

Publicize Your Park (Continued from page 1)

Office, District Office, Office of Marketing and Revenue Generation, and the Director's Office.

Writing the Press Releases

After you get the list established, you should start sending out regular press releases. "Regular" can mean whatever you want it to, but here are some ideas:

- * Summer season interpretive programs
- * Special events
- * Local fishing update
- * Announce wildlife migrations, good viewing seasons.
- * "Public Service/Safety Announcements
- * New equipment/features at your park
- * Remind the public of what is already available at your park

Remember, in addition to publicizing the specific topic, you are trying to increase your visibility overall. Consult the department's Media Relations Handbook for details on writing a press release. Always have your press release approved before sending it out.

Follow up

If a news or media person is in your park working on a story, talk to them. Get their business card. Thank them for coming out. Ask them if you can call them sometime if you have an event going on or a story you think they might be interested in. Tell them what is available at the park and why you want to publicize it. This just takes a few minutes, and if the media is in your park, you should be contacting them anyway.

After their story is printed or aired, call them and thank them, or politely inform them of any glaring errors. Keep a file of printed articles that you can attribute to your efforts. Set up a location in your office for staff to put new addresses to be added, and envelopes that are returned for any reason, so that you can amend those addresses.

Interpretive Program (Continued from page 1)

program this year and utilize these funds to hire a Park Interpretive Specialist to manage the ELP. Having a position dedicated solely to ELP has made it possible to double the number of annual programs to fifty-seven! We were concerned about filling all the slots, but response has been incredible and we have filled all available 1998 dates.

Mark Levin has taken the Park Interpretive Specialist position and is doing an outstanding job. He came to us from the Discovery Museum where he gave science education programs to school children. His background has helped him to adjust to his new role as Camp Reynolds' own Colonel Andrews.

Stop by on any Wednesday or Thursday this Spring to experience how difficult a soldier's life was in 1864. Militia drill, cooking (on a wood stove), baking (in a wood fired oven), compass orienteering, and flag signaling are some of the skills taught. Give Mark Levin or Dan Winkelman a call at Angel Island for more information (415) 435-5390.

If a news or media person is in your park working on a story, talk to them. Get their business card. Thank them for coming out.

Studying State Park Wildlife New Tracking Methods Employed by Lanny Waggoner, Marin District

One of our great State Parks is Ano Nuevo. The park has become famous for its large breeding colony of Northern Elephant Seals. The number of animals is the culmination of a successful protection program for the species. Almost extinct in 1892 a remnant population of nine was found on Guadalupe Island off Baja California. In 1911 the species was protected. The population slowly began expansion northward. Breeding now takes place here in Marin County along the

(Continued on page 4)

HUMOR IN UNICORN

by Jeff Price



Mixed Metaphors and Malaprops

Well, here are some more fractured lines overheard and duly reported.

A terrible thing to waste.
It gives me peace of heart just to finally know that.

Masticated malleability?
I'm not going to take the risk of the hammer coming down and biting me in the ass.

What happens after?
Theodore Kazinski should have gone to trial for premedicated murder.

... and maybe make it worse!
You could exasperate the situation by doing that.

I can dig it!
She is as sharp as a clam.

That makes me loopy.
Sometimes, I kind of feel left out of the wheel.

A very smokey trip.
That drives me up the chimney.

50-50 percentage proposition.
Masonry work is on my list of five top ten things not to do.

A regular shark highway leads from the open ocean to Ano Nuevo Island.

Wildlife (Continued from page 3)

coastline of Point Reyes. December through March thousands of visitors arrive at Ano Nuevo for a chance to view these animals carry out their breeding behavior. Human visitors are not the only animal interested in the arrival of the Elephant Seals. Great White Sharks are attracted to this concentration of protein, and researchers find the interface between the species a fertile area for study. Technology has increased the capabilities of biologists to gather data on animal movements and activities that could not have been contemplated just a few years ago. One of the most important devices has been the archival tag. This tag can receive, store and send information via satellite back to researchers for years on its lithium battery charge.

Biologists are conducting a predator-prey study using the Ano Nuevo population as their specimen group. A regular shark highway leads from the open ocean to Ano Nuevo Island. Along this route, scientists have placed transponders to pick up the electronic signal emitted by the tagged sharks. Eager to tag additional animals, research personnel were out early one morning. Almost immediately they spotted five large white sharks. Each of these sharks was 15-17 feet long, their dorsal fins raised three feet out of the water. The biologists maneuvered their small boat alongside and quickly tagged three of the sharks. On the attempt to tag the fourth, the tag glanced off the shark and fell into the water. Disconsolate over the missed opportunity and loss of the \$1000.00 tag they pondered their options. Having one of their associates dive in to recover the tag seemed appropriate. To the chosen diver a dive into 60 feet of murky water, infested with sharks intent on an Elephant Seal meal, was no option at all, and he quickly told them what to do with their tag. These same tags are used to study Hammerhead Shark populations in the Sea of Cortez and Yellowfin Tuna migration in the Pacific. The way they determine the location of the tagged animals is ingenious. Each

(Continued on page 5)

Wildlife

(Continued from page 3)

tag contains a photoelectric cell that responds to the length of daylight. Since each daylight period is of a different length and day length is different at each latitude, calculations can determine the animal's movement throughout the time period. They have found that Yellowfin Tuna will return to the same location, at the same time, even the same hour, year after year. Eventually these tags will be reduced enough in size and cost to begin unraveling the mysteries of movement in smaller species like our Coho salmon in Papermill Creek at Samuel P. Taylor State Park.

Letter

May 15, 1998

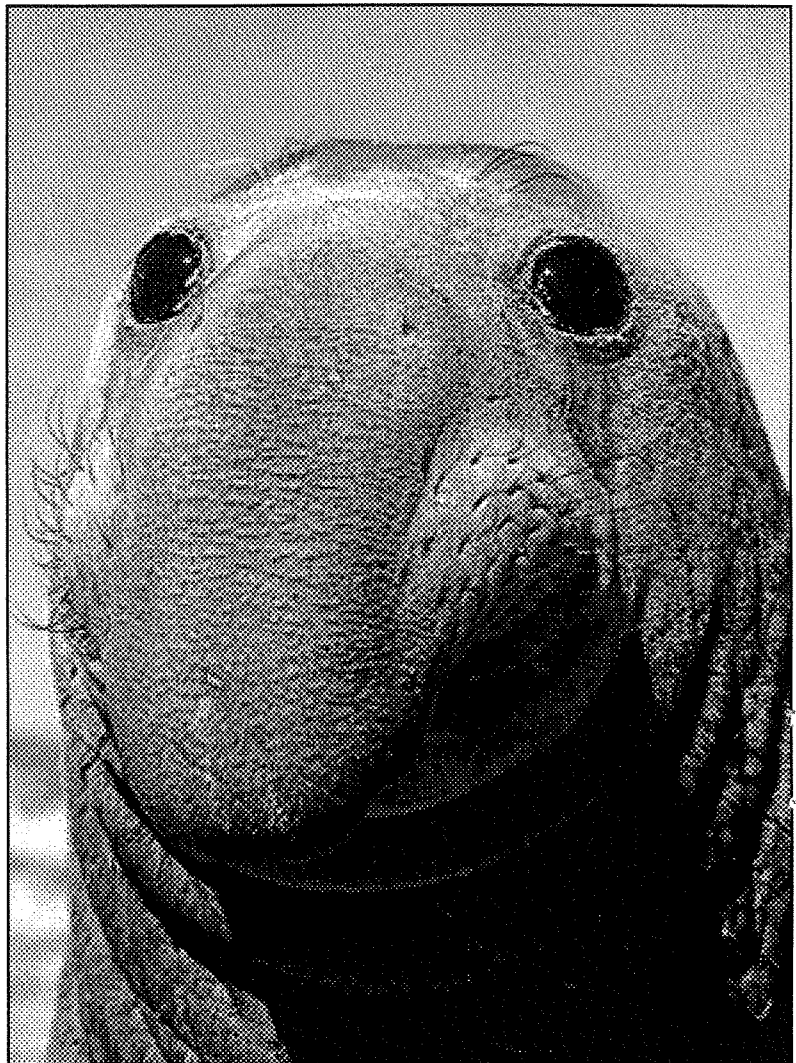
Sen. Patrick Johnston, Chairman
Senate Appropriations Committee
Re: SB 1641 (Burton)

Dear Senator Johnston and Committee Members,

The California State Park Rangers Association (CSPRA) is a 550-member organization of park professionals, actively involved in park protection, operation, maintenance and interpretation, who are dedicated to preserving the integrity of California's State Park System.

We understand you are scheduled to hear SB 1641 on Monday, May 18, 1998, and wanted to advise you of our original concern about this legislation, in advance of the hearing.

As originally introduced, SB 1641 was totally unacceptable to CSPRA. It sought to abolish a section of the Public Resources Code and remove the word "perpetuity" from the law that established Candlestick State Recreation Area for the perpetual use and enjoyment of the people of California. It would have also removed the ability of the Department of Parks and Recreation to negotiate in the best interests of the State Park



System and the citizens of California, without consideration.

Amendments offered on May 5, 1998, did address most of our original concerns. We are not opposed to the bill's current language at this time, but remain very interested and watchful. We do remain concerned about the precedent of using legislation to convert dedicated state park property for a football stadium parking lot. CSPRA's goal continues to be preserving the integrity of California State Parks.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, /s/ Jeffery B. Price
CSPRA Board of Directors
cc: Sen. Burton

We do remain concerned about the precedent of using legislation to convert dedicated state park property for a football stadium parking lot.

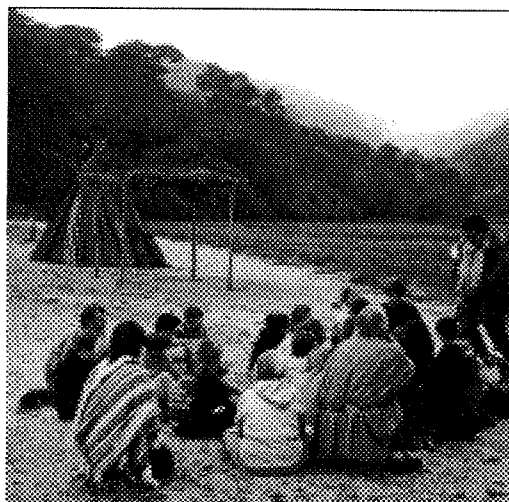
**Tomales Bay
Environmental
Program Class
Experience Shared**
Submitted by Jeff Price, Marin.

The following short stories were taken from a Monte Rio Elementary School 5th grade class report written about their experiences with Ranger Carlos Porrata at the Tomales Bay State Park Environmental Living Program.

Arrowheads

Arrowhead points can be hard to make. You must be careful or you will get cut. To make an arrowhead point you need to find a good piece of obsidian. Then you shape the obsidian by grabbing an antler so you could chip off little pieces and it will start to make a shape, if you chip the pieces off right. Then you need to make little notches, one on each side. After that you can attach it to an arrow.

Not much has been happening with SB 2 Park Improvement Act. Mostly because of the emphasis at the Capitol is now on the budget.



Our Trip

My 5th grade class and I went to Tomales Bay on Tuesday. We slept outside overnight and came back to school Friday. We went there to live like the native Americans lived and to see how hard it was. One thing we learned how to do was make arrowheads. We took a piece of obsidian and took an elk

antler and started to chip pieces away. Before you chip away you have to take a piece of leather and put it on your hand or knee to protect yourself from getting cut. You take a little elk antler and chip until you have an arrowhead. I experienced how hard it was because you have to start over when you break it. It was exciting. I even had a name, Tolotackit, which means thunder and lightning.

Tomales Bay

When we got to Tomales Bay we did a lot of activities. The first was necklace making. Then the next was basket making and the third was peanut butter making. After that we made arrowheads. At snack time we had trail mix and peanut butter crackers and we did more activities. At dinner we had some chicken and over-baked potatoes. Then we had entertainment and went to sleep. In the morning we drank hot chocolate and had breakfast. Then we went home. At school a lot of people did not have their stuff. Then everyone went home. I thought it was a good field trip.

Capitol Corner

By Jill Dampier

Now that the State has a surplus of money, everyone is seeking a piece of the pie. Not much movement will be made on bond measures or bills that do not have to do with money until the budget is finalized. I attended a meeting of the Budget Subcommittee No. 3 on Resources. The Subcommittee was hearing testimony on member requests for appropriations. There were around 200 requests. These requests only deal with resources – recreational and park! The one we are interested in is Assemblymember Ackerman's request for \$3 million for the purchase of the Mancha Property. This 32-acre parcel of land is one of the two private parcels needed to preserve the Coal Canyon Biological Corridor. (See article on Coal Canyon on page 8)

Not much has been happening with SB 2 Park Improvement Act. Mostly because of the emphasis at the Capitol is now on the budget. (Continued on page 7)

Capitol Corner

(Continued from page 6)

The Governor has asked to have \$25 million for deferred maintenance be added to DPR's general fund allocation. The Assembly thinks it should be increased to \$35 million. There is also a request that \$2.786 million in reimbursements from two funding programs under the Department of Transportation—the federal Transportation Enhancement Activities Program and the Environmental Enhancement Mitigation Demonstration Program. These moneys are earmarked for certain projects. The Governor has also requested augmentations totaling \$4.5 million for storm damage repair and to help offset loss of revenue due to storm damage closures. This is good for us. The down side is that these augmentations may have an impact on support for SB 2.

Another bill we have been working on is SB 1641, Senator Burton's bill regarding Candlestick Park. Burton's bill pertains to the purchase and/or lease of part of Candlestick State Recreation Area for use by the City of San Francisco in its attempt to build a new stadium and mall complex. The first draft of the bill was completely unacceptable. CSPRA's primary concerns regarding the bill is the process. We do not feel it is right to have legislation mandate the department to sell/lease/modify use of state parks lands. (See Letter on page 5.)

Finally, SB 2080 (the "old" SB1280) is in suspense, meaning that it will not be looked at for a while. This bill would establish the Land and Conservation Act of 1998. It would create an incentive for those who donate land to the state for environmental protection and agricultural preservation. CSPRA remains opposed to this bill even though state parks is not a listed recipient of donated lands. The tax credits will impact general funds and there are no safeguards on the suitability of donated lands. This bill primarily designed for large corporations to receive tax credits for donating lands they do not need anymore.

I want to thank all those who responded to my request regarding assault weapons. I

forwarded your comments, etc. to our department's legislative office. I also want to thank the members of our board who have followed up on the above mentioned legislative issues. Namely, Jeff Price, Joanne Kerbavaz and Geary Hund. That's all from the Capitol Corner.

Park Professionals on the Web

by Kim Baker

Whether you are just starting out as an internet user, or blow all of your free time surfing the net, you know that there is a lot of useful information out there. A brief foray on the web, however, can easily extend to hours, as you slog through page after page of useless and outdated information. Sometimes this is a lot of fun, but most of us only have so much free time! Here's a few suggestions for park related websites. If you have any to suggest, send an email to <dugbryce@earthlink.net> or <cbpotter@sasquatch.com>.

Park Rangers on the Web

<www.geocities.com/~parkranger/index.htm>

This is the best general ranger page I've found. Its been out there for a while, so you may have seen it already, but it is worth mentioning. This page is functional and easy to use. Not a lot of flashy special effects, but a lot of useful information. The guestbook contains comments from rangers, park visitors and aspiring rangers. This is the place to go to sign up for the international ranger mailing list if you aren't already on it (tip: ask for the digest version). A jobs page is included, as is a ranger's library, rangers in the news and lots and lots of links to other resources for the ranger or park professional. Plus: lots of links and good information. Minus: Some of the links are out-of date, much of the information is focused on the NPS.

The Nevada Barr Homepage

<www.lookup.com/Homepages/79863/nbarr.html>

This is essentially just a page of links to other sites, reviews and articles. Very functional. (Continued on next page)

I want to thank all those who responded to my request regarding assault weapons.

Web Sites

(Continued from page 7)

As a Nevada Barr fan, I was happy to learn that she has a new book out entitled *Blind Descent*. Several articles are available here, including a recent *Oudoor Magazine* article, and an article from *National Parks Magazine*. Biographical information and photographs are available. Check it out. Plus: Basic, easy to use information. Minus: none

Ranger Dave's Whitewater Warriors

<<http://members.aol.com/kayakjds/ranger/page1.htm>> This is a bizarre, yet interesting home page. It is a personal page, designed and maintained (sort of) by aranger David J. Scragg from West Virginia. I say sort of, because it needs a little maintenance. I couldn't find any specific information about his department, or if he even is a park ranger, but there's an interesting mix of information about local parks, whitewater sports in West Virginia, how to become a park ranger and a general park ranger job description, river gauges (for West Virginia), books, weapons (yes, weapons) a guestbook, info about cystic fibrosis and the hero's foundation, his mom's page, a link to Bill Nye the science guy, and more. The page is well set up and easy to use. It is worth looking at. Plus: Nice layout. Minus: A bit sophomoric.

Other useful sites:

CSPRA website <<http://members.aol.com/cspraweb>>

Sierra Club <www.sierraclub.org>

Project Wild <<http://eelink.umich.edu:80/wild/>>

Coal Canyon, A River of Life Runs Through It

by Geary Hund

There could hardly have been a more poignant example of why we needed to save Coal Canyon. I was standing at the mouth of the canyon next to the freeway with three conservation biologists sent to evaluate the corridor when a pair of threatened California gnatcatchers appeared and perched in

the last bushes before the freeway. They repeatedly "scolded" us. One needed little imagination to see that they would use the underpass as a corridor crossing if it was closed to freeway traffic and the surrounding area was planted with native vegetation.

Located at the southern boundary of Chino Hills State Park in Orange County, the Coal Canyon Biological corridor links the Puente-Chino Hills and the Santa Ana Mountains, an area of over 511,000 acres. Its importance first came to light during a mountain lion study completed in 1993, when one lion established its home range on both sides of the freeway, crossing at Coal Canyon 22 times. It is the last known viable connection between the two areas. Its preservation is critical to the future of Chino Hills State Park and to the maintenance of biological diversity in the region, a region that contains a greater diversity of plants and animals than any other area of comparable size in the United States.

Nature reserves by definition are islands of protection and relative stability in an ocean of jeopardy and change. Traditionally, the focus in parks has been inward, on these islands of protection. Resource managers have staunchly protected the resource values within, while generally giving scant attention to the changes in land use around them. With the exception of dealing with boundary encroachments their concern has often ended at the jurisdictional boundary. Over time, much of the wildland adjoining parks has been degraded or lost. Lacking the protection afforded parks, these lands have been mined, logged, used for agriculture, and more recently, converted to residential and industrial uses.

We now know that the isolation and fragmentation of habitat ultimately results in ecosystem collapse. Scientific studies have shown that, on average, a ten-fold reduction in habitat area results in a fifty-percent reduction in species. No matter how determined our efforts to manage the natural resources within our park boundaries, they will lose much of their current biodiversity if we do not keep them interconnected to other reserves. Corridors provide for the exchange of plants and animals between reserves.

(Continued on next page)

One needed little imagination to see that they would use the underpass as a corridor crossing . .

Coal Canyon (Continued from page 8)

This exchange helps to sustain healthy ecosystems by maintaining genetic variation, by providing a source of re-population after a natural or human caused catastrophe, and by allowing for species to shift their range over time in response to changes in environmental conditions.

Coal Canyon is emblematic of the need to preserve biological corridors throughout the state. The action we take here, or do not take, will reverberate well beyond Coal Canyon. We must act to protect this corridor.

Two remaining parcels must be acquired if Coal Canyon is to be preserved. Both parcels have high development potential so we must act quickly. Hills for Everyone, and other conservation groups have been working with the Department, local, state and federal agencies, The Trust for Public Land, and the state legislature to complete the acquisitions.

After three years of intensive effort, most of the funding has been obtained to acquire the first of the two parcels known as the "Mancha" property. We need your help in securing the "final three million." Eight local legislators have submitted a member request for that amount in the governor's budget. **Please write or call the legislators listed below, and the governor by June 15 to express your support for this request.** Send a copy of your letter to CSPRA board member Geary Hund (gearyh@pe.net).

At Bodie, we realized what could happen if the sense of place around a priceless cultural site was drastically altered. Thanks to the efforts of CSPRA, led by Donna Pozzi, the D _____ g organizations and individuals, Bodie was saved. Now, at Coal Canyon, we must look beyond our boundaries once again to save a priceless part of our natural heritage.

CSPRA has recently become involved in the effort to save Coal Canyon—see Capitol Corner.

Address letters or e-mail to the following representatives at:

The Honorable Denise Moreno-Ducheny,
Chairwoman
Assembly Budget Committee
P.O. Box 942849
Sacramento, CA 94249-0001
<denise.ducheny@assembly.ca.gov>

The Honorable Mike Thompson, Chair
Senate Budget & Fiscal Review Committee
P.O. Box 942848
Sacramento, CA 94248-0001

The Honorable Pete Wilson, Governor
State Capitol
Sacramento, CA 95814
<<http://www.ca.gov/s/governor/petemail.html>> (send e-mail from this home page)

Russ McDonnell Would Like To Hear From His Friends

Russ McDonnell who used to be the Heavy Equipment Operator in District 6 would like to hear from his old friends. Russ has been caring for his wife Maxine for many years as she has coped with Alzheimers. The past four years she has been comatose. In accordance with his promise to her he has been caring for her at home. This has left him very isolated and he has lost touch with his friends. He would like to hear from any of them and hopes they will understand if he doesn't reply. Russ will have just celebrated his 76th birthday as you read this. His address is:

Russ McDonnell
2103 Westbriar
Duncan, Oklahoma 73533

Tardif Passes

The former Sierra District Chief Ranger Bob Tardif passed away January 31st. Donations can be made in Bob's name to the Hospice of the Sierras, P.O. Box 4805, Sonora, CA 95370-1805.

Bob is survived by his wife Helen who resides at P. O. Box 254, Avery, CA 95224.

Now, at Coal Canyon, we must look beyond our boundaries once again to save a priceless part of our natural heritage.

Retirees' Rendezvous—98
McConnell State Recreation Area
September 30 — October 5, 1998
Registration Form

Name(s) _____ and _____

Address _____ City _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

____ Number who will attend the pancake breakfast (\$6.00/person) on
Saturday, October 3, 1998.

____ Number who will attend the Saturday night barbecue (free to
retirees and spouses; family and all others \$10.00/person)
____ chicken ____ beef

____ Please send information on the golf tournament.

____ We will be staying at McConnell in tent/RV (no hook-ups, no
sanitation station; water and combination building available).

Comfort Inn
200 W. Glenwood
Turlock, CA 95380
(209) 668-3400
11 miles from McConnell SRA

Orchard Inn (Best Western)
5025 N Golden State Blvd
Turlock CA 95380
(209) 667-2827
Taylor Rd exit from Hwy 99 -
16 miles from pk)

Other information:

Sanitation station:
Delhi Beacon Station (5 miles from Park)
East of Hwy 99 at Shanks Exit

Markets:
Mini-Marts only in Delhi
Supermarkets in Turlock

Please return by 9/23/98 to:
CSPRA, P O Box 292010,
Sacramento, CA 95829-2010
(800) 994-2530,
Please pay with registration.

Wanted: Photos of Old Slip-In Units

To illustrate a book I am presently writing, I would like to borrow photos, negatives or slides of the John Bean or Hurst Fyr Fyter 100 gallon slip-in fire pumpers we used in the late 1940s and 50s. You can reach me at (808) 875-8126 or by e-Mail at <r11@maui.net>.

Many thanks, Jim Davis

District Reps

<u>Name</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Work Phone</u>	<u>Home Phone</u>	<u>FAX</u>
Van Etten-Collins, Laura	American River	916 988-0206	916 477-7145	916 988-9062
Padilla, Frank	Angeles, Coast	805 986-8484	818 880-4510	805 488-5367
Crossman, John	Angeles Inland	805 726-1671	805 942-0662	805 940-7327
Edgemon, Chuck	Bay Area-Coast	650 879-2025	650 879-0827	
Nielson, Carl	Bay Area-Diablo	925 837-2525	925 416-0763	925 855-1731
Harrison, Wayne	Calaveras	209 795-3488	209 795-5342	209 795-7306
Robinson, Rondalyn	Channel Coast	805 654-5301	805 654-0895	805 654-4667
Zemon, Jeri	Colorado	619 767-5311		619 767-3427
Stokes, Mary	Four Rivers	209 826-1196	209 632-1627	209 826-1196
Simmons, Kenneth	Gold Rush	916 445-7387		916 327-5655
Fuzie, Matt	Los Lagos	909 657-0676		909 657-2736
Whitehead, Mike	Marin	415 435-5390	415 435-3082	415 435-5390
Moffat, William	Monterey	408 667-2315		
Nelson, David	Northern Buttes	530 225-2065	530 246-4070	530 225-2038
Jones, Ronald	North Coast	707 946-2409	707 725-4920	707 441-5737
Serpa, Jim	Orange Coast	949 496-5290	949-366-0885	949 496-9469
Vacant	Pismo Dunes			
Joe, Kevin	Russ-Mendocino	707 937-5804	707 877-3592	707 937-2593
Broderick, Karen	Russ-Mendocino	707 847-3286	707 785-3432	
Vacant	So Service Center			
Vacant	San Diego Coast			
Davis, Jeff	San Joaquin	209 822-2332		209 822-2319
Knapp, Eric	San Luis Obispo	805 772-7434	805 927-3516	805 541-4799
Van Schmus, James	San Simeon	805 927-2020	805 772-9166	805 927-2031
Oka, Steve	Santa Cruz	408 338-8861	408 336-0822	408 335-7091
Lindsey, Tom	Sierra	916 525-7232		916 525-6730
Nixon, Valerie	Silverado	707 279-4293	707 279-7713	707 279-0401

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

Do You Know Someone Who is Retiring?

Please Order Their Plaque Now!

Yes, CSPRA provides a plaque for each member when they retire if a friend, supervisor, spouse or even the employee themselves will let us know the following:

Name to appear on plaque: _____

Number of years employed by DPR: _____

Employee would like to be remembered as a Ranger, Superintendent or: _____

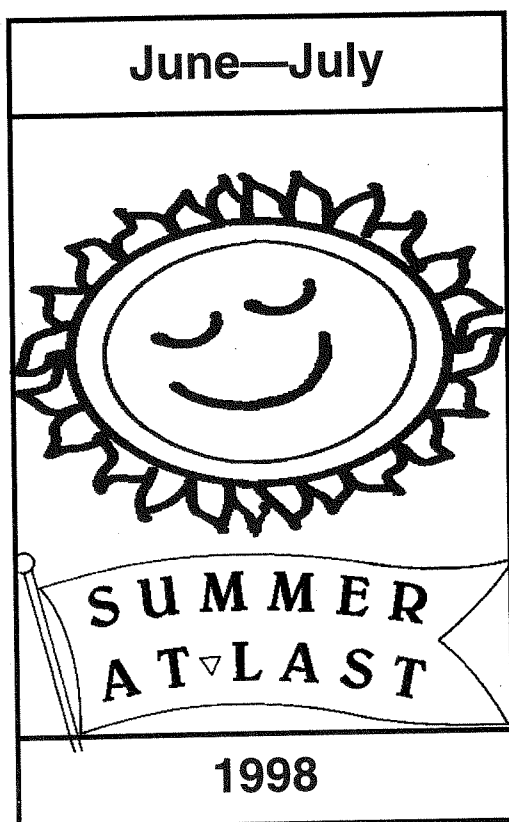
Send plaque to CSPRA member _____ for presentation on _____. The address the plaque should be sent to is: _____

CSPRA Finances

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President
Jill Dampier
State Park Ranger II
American River—Auburn
(916) 885-4527
e-Mail <damp@psyber.com>

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State Park Ranger II
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Northern Service Center
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CSPRA Calendar

**Retirees
Rendezvous
September 30 -
October 5, 1998**

**California Parks
Conference
San Rafael
March 8-11, 1999**

**IRF Third World
Congress,
Kruger NP,
Republic of
South Africa.
September 10-16,
2000**

Directors Continued

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All committees use CSPRA address. For
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Web Site

<<http://members.aol.com/cspraweb>>