



# Newsletter

California State Park Rangers Association

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## 1999 California Parks Conference

Monday March 8th through Thursday March 11th, 1999 at Marin's Wyndham Garden Hotel in San Rafael "Managing Sensitive Environments : Fulfilling the Vision" update by Jeff Price, 1999 Conference Team.

Our third planning meeting was held September 14th. Updates will be posted on the 1999 Conference Website at <http://members.aol.com/cspraweb/conf99.htm>

Here is an overview of what it appears you can expect at the San Rafael conference:

Conference cochairman Bud Getty reports he has got a major book retailer to sponsor the appearance of writer Nevada Barr as a guest speaker, if her schedule allows her to attend. We'll know more as things settle.

On Monday, March 8th there are at least four separate informational field trips, being organized by Nancy Rogers, Manager of the Bay Model Visitor Center in Sausalito. Nancy has trips confirmed to 1) Angel Island State Park for a tram tour around the island and discussion of exotic plant (Continued on page 3)



There is no such ruling as "Unbearable Lie" so you'll have to play it as is.

### Annual Conference Golf Tournament Get Ready For Marin by Chris Hansen

Plan now to begin next year's conference with a morning of championship golf.

Join us at Marin's newest course, San Geronimo National, on Monday morning March 8th, at 10:30 A.M. A word of warning though, don't let San Geronimo's natural beauty catch you off guard. Water hazards await misdirected shots on more than half the holes. Ponds come in to play on seven holes, creeks on nine and don't forget the 42 strategically placed bunkers.

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## President's Message

by Jill Dampier

**For our founding fathers, being a ranger was not just a job, but a way of life**

Now that the days are getting shorter, the crowds are thinning, and the pace in the field is slowing down, my mind is not as preoccupied by all the things I have to do. I have actually been thinking about some of the things that I would like to do. But then, do I really have time to do those things that are motivated by my passions? I find it very perplexing how life seems to be getting busier and busier even though technology has streamlined our ability to communicate and get things done. Where has that time "saved" by these improvements gone? Surely not to relaxing endeavors.

I attended the Retirees Rendezvous at Mc Connell State Park recently and really enjoyed meeting and visiting with many of those Rangers who are responsible for defining what we do and how we do it. The job of a ranger will never change. We will continue to be responsible for providing the public with well preserved natural and cultural areas in which our visitors can feel safe to pursue their recreational endeavors. Present at the Rendezvous were several of the founding fathers of CSPRA. I thank them for working so hard building such a solid foundation on which this association has grown. This association has weathered many different "storms" through the years and it is because of the solid foundation these men built. They recognized the need to provide a professional association for like-minded employees to pursue their livelihoods and passions. For our founding fathers, being a ranger was not just a job, but a way of life. The pride shared by all past board members and general members is what has given CSPRA its tenacity through the years.

In this day and age when life seems to be getting more complicated and fragmented, the role of CSPRA is more important than ever. CSPRA is the only professional organization through which park professionals can support, defend and protect the integrity of the State Park System for present and future generations. This is essential to the well being of our department and its employees. With this in mind, the Board of Directors spent the last weekend of September working on a mission statement and future goals and objectives for CSPRA. The Board looks forward to sharing these with you in the next newsletter.

Please take some time this fall to rekindle your passions. For they are what makes life worth living.

### 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**

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removal on a major scale, 2) a trip to visit the Miwok village recreation, Kule Loklo, at Pt. Reyes National Seashore, 3) a behind the scenes tour of the San Francisco Bay Model exhibit, a working scale reproduction of the entire San Francisco Bay, and she is putting together at least one other trip to local natural and cultural sites.

Also on Monday:

The spectacular golf course at San Geronimo Country Club will be the site for this year's golf tournament, being hosted by Chris Hansen, Marin District. A pistol competition will be held at San Quentin State Prison range, coordinated by Marin District rangemaster Don Munson. You haven't lived until you have shot live ammunition while being watched from the exercise yard below by some of California's toughest inmates. Monday evening a hosted reception and welcome will be provided by the California State Park Foundation.

The four core program presentation areas established were, 1) Park Operations and Maintenance, 2) Natural and Cultural Resources, 3) Public Safety and 4) Interpretation and Education. Tracks will run continuously Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Several concurrent sessions with special speakers will be featured. There will be an extended midday luncheon and special guest speaker on Tuesday. A special Tuesday evening Bay Sunset Cruise has been reserved for the first 140 people who register. As planned now by Cindi Whitehead, the cruise will circle the Bay, Golden Gate Bridge, Alcatraz and Angel Island, returning to Tiburon. Refreshing beverages and special desserts will be offered, as well as musical entertainment. More info to come soon, so check back for details. Wednesday evening will be the gala banquet, guest speaker and presentation of special awards such as Honorary Ranger for both PRAC and CSPRA.

On the final day of the conference, Thursday, we will offer several major courses and professional training blocks. Anne Rovetta

will offer a seminar on "story-telling", an all-day certification program for "Project Wild" will be given and an 8-hour block of POST-certified Advanced Officer training will be held for peace officers. Registration packets will be mailed right after Christmas 1998. There will be a complimentary continental breakfast at the Wyndham Garden Hotel every morning starting at 7:00 AM. Room rate information will be available very soon.

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## Golf Tournament (Continued from page 1)

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We plan a Blind Bogey Tournament. Green fees are \$72.00, but that includes a full cart, gifts, on-course lunch with beverages and cash prizes for several placement categories plus 1st, 2nd and 3rd low net. There is a course prize of a spectacular vacation trip for hole-in-one. Play will be limited to 28 golfers.

Look for more info in your upcoming registration package.

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## Dues Receipts

Anyone who needs a receipt for their annual CSPRA dues can have one sent to them automatically.

Please send us your name and let us know when you want the receipt. We can send a receipt in December for the Calendar year or in June for the Fiscal year July-June.

This will eliminate your need to request the receipts and allow us to get them out all at once rather than drag it out for several months twice per year.

## Birth Announcement

Lifeguard Douglas Shoaf, Ranger Crystal Shoaf and Big sister Bailey Battles Matthews announce the birth of Blake Douglas Shoaf on August 5th, 1998. Douglas weighed in at 8 pounds 10 ounces at the Kaiser hospital in Santa Rosa but is now making his home with his family in Bodega Bay.

# HUMOR IN UNICORN

by Jeff Price



## More slips of the synapses:

Result is a foregone conclusion?  
*Now you are just preaching to the fire.*

Don't fly off the handle!  
*I sure would like to have been a tick on the wall at that meeting.*

Part of the problem?  
*I'm not only in support, I am a major component of the idea.*

Rudder issue.  
*He just keeled off dead.*

I'll pass this hand.  
*You can't pan that off on me.*

Wrong venue?  
*That's what happens when you try to change the top two dogs in the stable at the same time.*

In the driver's seat!  
*At the meeting, the squeaky guy always gets the wheel.*

A-corny mixed metaphor.  
*Remember, the oak doesn't fall far from the tree.*

## Help Needed Get Involved in San Rafael by Jeff Price, CSPRA Board

Interested in helping with the 1999 Conference? Here are a few areas where the planning team could use some help: session development assistance, registration desk staffing, suggestions on speakers or presenters, tour leaders, guides for hike/bike/kayak/etc. trips, on-site logistics, audiovisual assistance, publicity and advertising, session monitors, site survey development and coordination, graphics and logo development, mail processing, off-site tour and field trip arrangements, and firearms competition range-master.

General Organization Contact:  
Check the 1999 Conference Website at <http://members.aol.com/cspraweb/conf99.htm> for Track and Event Chairpersons. Still not sure who to contact? Send an e-mail to PRAC/CSPRA Conference Online at [parks1999@hotmail.com](mailto:parks1999@hotmail.com) or call the organization Hotline at (800) 994-2530. Leave a message including your area of interest, an evening and day phone number, e-mail address, best time to catch you and we'll have the right person contact you.

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## Uniforms For Sale!

Men's dress jacket, size 46L = \$75

Men's Dress pant, size 38R = \$25

Women's dress jacket, Size 36/38 = \$75

Women's SS shirt, size 36 = \$10

All of the above were bought in November 1994 and never worn. Please let us know if anyone is interested in purchasing any of these. Thanks!

Joanne Nash  
Athol, Idaho, 83801  
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## Cadet Class at Mott Training Center

With the next academy scheduled for October 1, 1998 at the Mott Training Center, I can almost sense the collective memories of past graduates floating fondly back to the "Annals of Asilomar." Are you a BVST #, a letter group, or a trainee? How many weeks was your training? What was your high point/low point? Scenarios, range, PT's, DT's? or Chef Eddy specials? Ah!, the magic and mystery that makes the academy an experience of a lifetime. Well, a fresh new group is about to embark on their journey. And you can help. How about joining in an Adopt-a-Cadet program with me. It's easy and fun, and it will make a big impact on someone's experience at Asilomar, whether they are a DPR long timer or a brand new member of the "park family." Here's how: Your park unit, sector or district can adopt a cadet from the next class. Maybe a seasonal or other classification from your district was selected for the academy. Or maybe you'd like to welcome someone new. Once you've

chosen a cadet, send them encouraging cards, letters, a group photo of your park team, and an occasional "care package." Believe me, it works wonders.

I was lucky to be adopted during BVST #13 by "Team Silverwood," headed by a friend from a previous academy class. Their thoughts and deeds, like a "Team Silverwood" photo, weekly letters, a coffee mug the first week (no plastic cups allowed), and a **huge** box of chocolate chip cookies, etc., made the stay so much more enjoyable, just knowing they were pulling for me. Interested? Then e-Mail me at <yardcard@sb.net> for information and a cadet's name, or let me know if you have a particular cadet in mind. Thanks for your support.

Jane Hall, State Park Ranger 1016,  
Carpinteria State Beach.

## The Lives We Touch...

Andrew E. Urlie, State Park Ranger

It was the morning after the California State Park Ranger's Association (CSPRA) conference, and we were still at the conference hotel. It was after breakfast and several of us were still having coffee. The dishes had been cleared, and we were sitting around the table visiting. There were two of us from the State Parks, three people from Glendale City Parks, two people from Santa Clara County Parks, and one Ranger from Burbank. The conversation was of favorite and least-favorite parks. Matt Anderson from Santa Clara said that he'd like to see Lake Perris in the summer—not as a Ranger responsible for dealing with the madness—but just as a spectator. Sanborn County Park in Santa Clara, Hearst Castle, Burney Falls, and Patrick's Point State Parks came up in conversation as well. It was then that Jeff Gaffney from Santa Clara County mentioned that his experiences in a State Park led him to becoming a Park Ranger. It was simple really. He enjoyed his camping experience

and the Interpretive programs at Patrick's Point so much as a seven year old boy that he decided he would be a Park Ranger one day. He said the Ranger that he admired had led his Junior Ranger programs.

Suddenly, the conversation spun in fast circles. Since I had worked at Patrick's Point a while ago I probed into Jeff's story. The year was 1978; yes, I was there then. He said that he still had the original Junior Ranger card from that day. In amazement we pondered how someone could keep their Junior Ranger card from 20 years ago and not lose it. He mentioned he kept it in his wallet to this day, and he would prove it by getting his wallet from the car.

While he was gone, there was some lively discussion about the treasured items we keep in our wallets as young men. Through the jokes and laughter, though, we all  
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## Lives We Touch (Continued from page 5)

decided that this must have been a very important and positive experience for him to keep this treasured item for all these years. As Jeff walked up to our table he was holding an old and wrinkled Junior Ranger card. He was reading it as he asked "Andy what's your last name?" I answered Urie with a U. He handed me the card and with a big smile said, "It was you!" In disbelief I stared at the back of an old Junior Ranger card with my initials on it and a date of 7/3/78. On the front I had printed Jeff's first and last name. Stunned silence turned into raucous laughter. There was some question about the 20 year age difference—a theory was proposed that perhaps one of us looked a little younger than we actually were and the other looked a little older. But how we could both end up sitting next to one another at a breakfast table in San Luis Obispo? And how could this subject come up while we were both here? What were the odds? Wow! I was shocked and tremendously flattered. Could this be true? It took a few minutes, but after it had sunk in, I thought yes. I had known this man sitting next to me as a young boy, and I had influenced him in becoming what he is today. I contemplated the lives we touch.

Now, as I look back, I have had more time to reflect. I am still honored and extremely flattered, that I could affect an individual in such a profound way. That responsibility is almost scary. Could there be others that I have affected? Have the experiences all been so positive? How many of us have had a similar experience? I'll bet many of us have had experiences just like this—and we never knew it.

Again, I am very proud to be a Park Ranger. It is a responsibility I suddenly see in a new light.

## Book Review

by Lisa Lay

"Breathing deep she (Anna Pigeon) calmed herself with oxygen and logic."

National Park Ranger Anna Pigeon is again trying to save the world and solve a murder in author Nevada Barr's book *Endangered Species*, published by Avon Books, ISBN # 0-380-72583-5.

Anna Pigeon this time is stationed at Cumberland Island off the Georgia coast for fire-watch. One day she sees smoke and follows it to the source—a crashed plane that killed two. The circumstances are suspicious so Anna begins investigating what turns out to be a double homicide. Quickly she is in the heat of the battle.

"Then something struck a jarring blow above her left ear. Inside her skull she felt her brain shift and her body was jolted as if she'd fallen from a great height."

Anna survives, bruised and battered, and yes, she solves the murders. The plot is tricky; even after 300 pages of the novel, the reader can't figure out who the bad guy is.

Anna Pigeon never gets things done easily and she always seems to be alone in her quest for justice. Her character is likable. She is a 40-something recovering alcoholic widowed ranger who is involved in a long-distance relationship with "Fred the Fed," (an FBI agent who helped Anna with a homicide case a few novels back).

"They fell in love over their third corpse," Anna said.

The story begins with Anna helping to transport turtle eggs with Marty the biologist who she describes as a guy who "... ate blood-fat ticks from the carcasses of the animals - pops 'em like M & Ms." Anna uses her ball cap to catch the eggs and then later puts it on her head as an "unpleasant trickle of water and turtle slime crawled beneath her collar."

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## Book Review

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Anna soon leaves Marty with his turtle eggs and begins to unscramble the airplane crash murders. She resorts to eavesdropping and using the cover of darkness as tactics.

Throughout her rather grueling investigation, Anna is often tempted by a glass of Mondavi red wine and a hot bath. When her cravings are the strongest, she turns to the phone to call Molly her sister — a psychologist living in New York who seems to be the only person Anna will listen to.

Anna ends her assignment at Cumberland Island watching the baby turtles crawl into the ocean.

If you want to read Nevada Barr's mysteries in the proper order read, "*Track of the Cat*," "*A Superior Death*," "*Ill Wind*," "*Firestorm*," and then "*Endangered Species*."

Nevada Barr's most recent book, "*Blind Descent*," ISBN # 0-399-14371-8 is now out in hardback. This murder mystery takes Anna Pigeon to the bowels of the earth as she solves a murder in a New Mexico cave.

I highly recommend any of Barr's books.

## Retiree's Ramblin's

### Schlerf, Herman & Rae

No major changes in our retired life style. We still enjoy traveling in the motor home but no long trips lately. We still enjoy our fishing, clamming, and crabbing, and have recently discovered agate hunting on our local beaches. It seems that El Nino uncovered most beaches this year and revealed agates in numbers not seen in a long time. I have also been introduced to flintknapping (I do plenty of the regular napping too) and if the bandaids hold out I may learn to make an acceptable arrow head yet. It is great fun and we have gained several new "Knapping" friends.

### Roeder, Terry

A lot of traveling in my retirement. This past year included Alaska, Jamaica, Mexico and Phoenix to visit the grand kids. My son is in his second year of Residency at the V. A. Hospital in Phoenix. Also playing a lot of tennis tournaments. Winning a few. Thanks to our Safety Retirement.

### Allen, Bob and Fi

We've been travelling. First, an Alaskan cruise, then a trip with the RV to Wyoming and Colorado.

### Reinhardt, Bill

No photo's of slip in units for Jim, but remember them well, never used on fire suppression but—1. Good for washing signs before refurbishing! 2. Washing buildings for painting—excellent pressure! 3. Quick way to wash mud off Vehicles! Before these units were acquired wet sacks were the prevailing initial attack! One of my first assignments early Fall 1945 at Mt. Diablo was to keep water in the 3, 50 gallon drums, along the South entrance road on Mt. Diablo. The sacks were soaked wet in the drums and suspended ready for spot grass fires. Never had to make effort towards a fire, but it was an unpleasant job as the sacks would deteriorate and smell if not changed regularly! Maybe others may remember similar fire experiences? Well that's all for now have other fond memories when time permits I'll report!

### H. W. (Mike) Hanna

I haven't much news at this time except to say that I have moved again. The truth is that I'm getting to be too darned old to be by myself so wanted to get back near my daughter and her family. I'm extending an invitation to one and all to stop in and visit me if you are ever back this way. 3058 Sheridan Ct., Grand Junction, CO 81504. (970) 523-7146

### Mehlert, Chuck

Am working as a volunteer for the Monterey District and, as ol' Hank Saddler would say, "Still a laughin' and a scratchin'."

## Resources Commemorative Badge Approved

The Department OK'ed the wearing of a Resources Agency Commemorative Badge for badged department personnel. The Department of Fish and Game has also approved the badge for wear and CDF has tentatively approved the badge (but has some administrative details to work out).

Similar to the 125th Ranger Anniversary badge, the Resources badge reads, Resources Agency - State of California (in enamel ring around the center) Ranger - Warden - Firefighter, Parks - Fish & Game - Forestry, California Sesquicentennial 1850-2000

The badge was developed and proposed by a special California Resource Protectors Sesquicentennial Committee, made up of one member from SPPOAC, CDF Firefighters and the Fish & Game Wardens Association.

The badge design is based on the common 1928 badge worn by all three agencies when they were Divisions of the old Department of Natural Resources. The titles represent the largest classification in each department (as there are a total of over 25 titles for badged employees in the three departments, one each is all that would fit.)

A website with the badge order form and a picture of the badge is located at: <<http://www.psyber.com/~lynch/150/badge.html>>.

The department will be sending out authorization letter and order form in the near future. However, since Fish & Game has put out the information already, we're sending out this notice so that everyone will have a fair chance at getting a badge with a number (control number on the back) that they want.

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## Code of Ethics for the California State Park Rangers Association

Park professionals as members of the California State Park Rangers Association shall be dedicated to preservation of prime examples of California's natural and cultural heritage and to providing quality recreational experiences to the people of California. To exemplify this dedication, members shall be guided by the following principles:

Constantly strive to identify and preserve current and future park values.

Respect people as individuals and willingly serve them impartially.

Through self discipline, develop individual competence in order to represent the park profession in a manner that brings credit to themselves and all other members of the profession.

Accept the moral responsibility for the safety and well being of the park visitor.

Promote the future of the park and recreation profession by inspiring promising young people to prepare for it.

Establish close working relationships with allied professions and citizen groups to meet the recreation and park needs of the people of California and strive to influence future improvement of our total environment.

Actively promote the purpose and objectives of the Association.



## Capitol Corner

by Jill Dampier

The legislative session ended last month and even though the park bond did not pass, our efforts on the legislative front had a political impact. As the legislative session was coming to a close and after all the issues related to the school bonds had been settled, much work was put into getting other bonds passed. SB 2 was linked to the water bonds in hopes of passing, but there were too many conflicts so the water deal never came together. The Governor did not support the water bonds nor would he support the Park Bond as a single bond. So, we will regroup and try to find a Legislator to sponsor the bond next year.

The Department did receive \$30 million dollars for deferred maintenance from the general fund. This is one-year money, so our maintenance staff and other related staff will be extremely busy trying to spend/encumber the money by next June. This is a start, but does not begin to address all the needs of the Department that totals almost 1 billion dollars.

SB 2080 (old SB 1280) did not pass. This bill would have established the Land and Conservation Act of 1998 and would have created an incentive for those who donate land to the state for environmental protection and agricultural preservation. Due to opposition by CSPRA and the Department in past years, the author of the bill, Jack O'Connell, removed State Parks from the list of agencies to receive properties. We still did not support this bill because of the impacts new properties could have on any public entity not prepared to manage large pieces of property that may not be fit for public usage.

The Coal Canyon Project received \$3 million in state funding to help purchase the 32-acre parcel in the transportation corridor known as the Mancha Property.

SB 1641, Senator Burton's bill regarding turnover of parklands at Candlestick SRA

did pass. Even though it does not "do" all that we wanted it to do, it now allows the Department to negotiate within its rightful parameters.

We will be meeting with our Legislative Analyst, Cliff Berg, and Ex. Sec of the California State Parks Foundation, Susan Smartt to discuss strategy to get another Park Bond going. There is plenty of public support for a park bond. Now we need to get the Legislature and Governor to support the concept.



The following new members have joined since 1/1/98.

William Berry, Jr.  
 Robert K. Birkland, Jr.  
 William C. Deitchman  
 Sharon Fong  
 Michael Gross  
 Dave Horvitz  
 Heidi Horvitz  
 Tamoria Leander  
 Lorrie Thomas-Dossett  
 Daniel Winkelman



## Honorary Ranger Award

The Honorary Ranger Award is the highest recognition provided by the California State Park Rangers Association. Walt Disney and Newton Drury were among the first Honorary Rangers in the more than 30-year history of the Honorary Ranger Award. Over the years, others so honored have included Laurance Rockefeller, Ansel-Adams, John DeWitt, Howard King, and Margaret Owings.

The purpose of the Honorary Ranger Award is to recognize any person who has provided distinguished service devoted to the objectives of CSPRA are broad and reflective of the mission of the California State Parks System. As contained in the CSPRA bylaws those objectives are:

To represent, advance, and promote the interests and standards of the profession of California State Park Rangers, to provide a medium of exchange of professional thought, to promote the interpretation of our natural and cultural environment, and to promote sound judgement, high quality, and economy in the planning, development, operation, and maintenance of facilities and services offered the public by the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The following additional criteria should be considered when submitting nominees:

A. The award is primarily intended for non-DPR employees, or DPR employees whose contributions have clearly exceeded the requirements of their job classification and duties.

B. Nominees would typically have contributed to the objectives of the Association within California or the west.

C. Normally, the recommendation would be made during the person's lifetime.

### Nomination Process

Compose a letter, including the name, ad-

dress, and telephone of the person nominated. Provide information regarding the educational and/or service background and listing the specific accomplishments which you believe qualifies the nominee for the Honorary Ranger Award. In particular, consider the ways in which the nominee has contributed to the advancement of the State Park concept, the profession of State Park Ranger, public service within State Parks, and the inspiration of the public. Nominations should be submitted to Mary Wright, Monterey District, 2211 Garden Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Nominations must be received by November 20, 1998.

## CSPRA Purpose

**The purpose of  
CSPRA  
is to  
provide the State of  
California with  
the Professional  
services and  
recommendations  
of an organized  
body of  
public employees  
dedicated to the  
highest principles  
of  
public service.**

## 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	530 477-7145	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	415 726-8800	415 879-2025	415 726-0668
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	760 767-5311		760 767-3427
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
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**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

**Checking**  
**\$1,891.99**

**General  
Savings**  
**\$7,816.99**

**SAVE BODIE!**  
**\$1,234.87**

**Oct.—Nov.**



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