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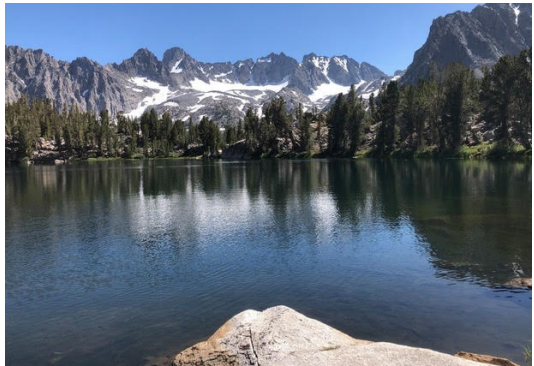
Trail Talk: Mule Pack Trips in the Eastern Sierra November 17 | 7:00 PM

Do you want to learn about camping and hiking in the backcountry wilderness without having to carry a heavy backpack? John St. Clair will do a Zoom presentation explaining mule pack outings sponsored by the Angeles Chapter Mule Pack Section. He will explain the logistics and daily routine of a mule pack trip. He also will show beautiful photos taken from 3 mule packs trips he has experienced at Big Pine Lakes, Humphreys Basin, and Clark Lakes.

John St. Clair has been an outings leader in the San Gorgonio Chapter since 2011 and serves as the Outings Chair for the Los Serranos Group. He also serves on the Los Serranos Executive Committee and helps teach the San Gorgonio Chapter Leadership Training.

Register here for this event : <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/node/3>

When you register, you will receive an automatic email giving you the Zoom link for the event. You will need to have Zoom installed on your computer to connect to the event. You will also receive a reminder email the day of the event with the Zoom link as well as a link to the San Gorgonio Chapter YouTube channel which has videos of all Trail Talk presentations since January 2021.



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Protecting CA Public Lands

On Oct 19, the Public Lands Act was advancing in Senate Hearings. This bill championed by Senator Alex Padilla, will protect and increase access to over 1 million acres of public lands and over 500 miles of rivers in Northwest California, on the Central Coast, and near Los Angeles.

The Protect Public Lands CA Campaign (<https://www.protectcapubliclands.org/>) issued the following press release on Oct 19:

The PUBLIC Lands Act is a key step forward in ensuring equitable access to public lands for local communities, and supports public health and economic recovery. The legislation is also critical to the state's work to address climate change, build resilience, and protect 30% of lands and waters by 2030. Some of the lands that the legislation would help protect in the Los Padres National Forest are threatened by a recently-approved US Forest Service logging project. The project is strongly opposed by locals.

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“I am proud to see the PUBLIC Lands Act gain momentum in the Senate, and I’m going to keep pushing to advance this legislation until it reaches the President’s desk for signature,” said Senator Padilla. “Enacting this legislation this year is necessary because our public lands are our best natural weapon to fight the climate crisis, protect clean air, and reduce emissions. The bill is also an essential equity bill because it protects public lands and rivers near communities that have limited access to the outdoors. Now is the time to pass these vital protections into law and finally protect these public lands for generations to come.”

Similar legislation has been championed in the House by Representatives Carbajal (CA-24), Chu (CA-27), and Huffman (CA-02) and has passed the House twice this year. Most recently, the House passed the legislation in September as an amendment to the National Defense Authorization Act.

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The PUBLIC Lands Act includes protections for the following places:

Protection of public lands and rivers in Northwest California, including in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, and Trinity counties. This includes protecting about 317,000 acres of public lands as wilderness, designating 379 miles of new wild and scenic rivers, requiring management plans for an additional 101 miles of existing wild and scenic rivers.

Protection of special places in the Los Padres National Forest and the Carrizo Plain National Monument, located in the Central Coast region. This includes approximately 288,000 acres of wilderness, two scenic areas encompassing 34,882 acres, and 159 miles of wild and scenic rivers. This would be the first wilderness protection on the Central Coast in twenty years, and is particularly important as many of these areas are currently under threat from extractive industries. It also includes the designation of a 400 mile-long trail, the Condor National Scenic Trail, which would connect the northern and southern portion of the Los Padres National Forest by a single hiking route.

In the Los Angeles area, the bill would expand the San Gabriel Mountains National Monument by over 109,000 acres to include the western Angeles National Forest. The bill would also designate over 30,000 acres as protected Wilderness and over 45 miles of Wild and Scenic rivers throughout the San Gabriel range. Finally, the bill would also establish a National Recreation Area in the San Gabriel Valley.

Roberto Morales, Chair of the Nature for All Coalition and Sierra Club Senior Organizer, had these comments:

“The PUBLIC Lands Act will help conserve over one million acres of public lands in California and would ensure that everyone, especially underserved communities, can enjoy the outdoors. Protecting nature and increasing access to the outdoors provides immense benefits to our health, economy and environment - especially at a time we need it most. We applaud the hard work of Senator Padilla to advance this legislation in the Senate.”

San Geronimo Chapter thanks California State Assemblymember and Majority Leader Eloise Reyes for signing on to our letter of support for this bill.

Find out more about how you can stay engaged on the Public Lands Act

here: <https://www.protectpubliclands.org/>



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National Staff Protecting Public Lands and Promoting 30x30 Climate Resilience

Sierra Club's Our Wild America campaign staff works in our Chapter advocating for our public lands, conservation and improved access for all our communities. Meet the two staff members in our geography protecting our deserts, water and communities impacted by the decline of the Salton Sea.



Jenny Binstock is a Senior Public Lands Campaigner for California as part of the Sierra Club's Our Wild America Campaign, and coordinates campaigns focused on a variety of statewide and federal issues related to public lands. Jenny has spent over 15 years working on environmental, health, and social justice issues in roles focused on policy, campaigning, organizing, research, and fundraising. She has a B.A. in Communications from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and a Masters in Public Policy from UCLA.

Moises Cisneros is an Organizer for the Sierra Club's Our Wild America campaign where he focuses on uplifting and building coalitions that protect and conserve the biodiversity and health benefits of desert landscapes in the Inland Empire. Moises' background is in economic development, leading on issues related to small business development, leadership training, and fundraising. Moises has a B.A. in International Relations and a Masters in Leadership, both from the University of Southern California.





Honoring Our Young Environmental Champions

A Jono Hildner Legacy Tradition

The Tahquitz Group is excited to recognize **Jensen Fiskin** as a San Gorgonio Chapter environmental youth leader. Jensen lives and attends school in Palm Desert California and he is active with the Sierra Club in the Coachella Valley. Jensen grew up in Costa Mesa surfing, sailing, and playing beach volleyball while also doing regular beach clean up projects and working to protect a local marshland called Back Bay. Since moving to Palm Desert, Jensen has been communicating directly with city council members about ideas to improve Palm Desert's efforts to mitigate climate disruption while at the same time starting an ecology club at the high school. The ecology club has about 50 student members and is focusing on a variety of both educational efforts as well as hands on environmental opportunities for the students. Jensen contacted the Sierra Club several months ago to express his concerns about harms being caused by the shrinking of the Salton Sea to people living near and downwind of the Sea, as well as to wildlife and habitat.

Contact us: San Gorgonio Chapter Website: <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org>

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or call our office and we'll mail you a membership form.

For all other inquiries, check our website or email chair@sangorgonio.sierraclub.org.

2021 Chapter & Group Elections

Each year, our members elect leaders for the Chapter Executive Committee. This committee is made up of 9 at-large, elected members, who serve 2-year terms. Each group has one representative appointed by the group as a voting member, for a 16-member board.

The Executive Committee is the representative leadership team for the chapter, and is responsible for four key outcomes:

- Advance the Club's Mission
- Provide service to members, supporters and the public
- Build Local Resources
- Exercise Effective Governance and Fiduciary Oversight.

The ExComm makes decisions regarding chapter priorities - where do we direct our energy and resources. Running for ExComm is an excellent way to share your skills, knowledge and commitment to Sierra Club and our communities here in Riverside and San Bernardino County. Next year, consider running for a seat at this table!

Candidate statements are published here along with the ballots. Be sure to Vote!

Two Ways to Vote!

Mail in voting: Vote by cutting out the ballot for ExComm and for your group, and choosing no more than the number listed on each ballot. Joint members each have a ballot. Mail your ballot to Sierra Club San Gorgonio Chapter, PO Box 5425, Riverside, CA 92517

OnLine voting: Click on or paste <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/forms/chapter-wide-elections-excoms-2022-23> into your browser.

Have your member number ready - you can find it on your Palm and Pine address label, your Sierra Magazine address label, or your membership card.

If you can't find your member number, email ruizmaryann@gmail.com or dania.deramon@sierraclub.org and we'll help you find it.

Chapter and Group Election Ballot

All Chapter members are eligible to vote in the Chapter Executive Committee election. Group elections are limited to members in the group geography: if you are unsure about your group call the office at 951-684-6203 and leave a message

Do I have a Single or Joint membership? The mailing label on this newsletter will indicate whether your household has a single (“SNGL”) or joint (“JNT”) membership. This will be found above your name and before your 8-digit membership number. Examples: JNT 12345678 = Joint membership, Membership number (8-digits). SNGL 12345678 = Single membership, Membership number (8-digits). Vote online or mail your ballot **no later than Dec 4**

Online: <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/forms/chapter-wide-elections-excoms-2022-23>

BY MAIL: You must write your membership number on the outside of your mailing envelope (below your return address is a good place). Your membership number is required to verify voting eligibility. Your membership number is the eight (8) digit number on your mailing label on this publication.

San Gorgonio Chapter Executive Committee

Vote for 4 or fewer

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Kim Floyd | <input type="checkbox"/> Ladd Seekins |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Joan Taylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Pam Nelson |

(first ballot)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Joan Taylor | <input type="checkbox"/> Pam Nelson |

(second ballot - joint member)

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Santa Margarita Group Executive Committee

Vote for 4 or fewer

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Sydney Weidler | <input type="checkbox"/> Caren Hanson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod Kelley | <input type="checkbox"/> Pam Nelson |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Rod Kelley | <input type="checkbox"/> Pam Nelson |

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Tahquitz Group Executive Committee

Vote for 3 or fewer

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Kim Floyd | <input type="checkbox"/> Al Murdy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Karpiak | |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Jim Karpiak | |

(second ballot - joint member)

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Chapter-at-Large ExComm Candidates



Ladd Seekins

I'm pleased to ask for your vote. I believe I have a lot to offer the chapter. I've been a resident of the chapter for over 60 years and a member of the Sierra Club for 44. I've been on the executive committee nearly continuously for about 35 years. I've been chapter chair twice, an outings leader and outings chair. I am currently treasurer and have been so nearly continuously for about 25 years. I served on the Sierra Club California executive committee for five years and was state treasurer and on the state personnel committee. I am currently an at-large member of the California Conservation Committee. My wife and I live in Grand Terrace. Our children and grandchildren also live in the chapter. I am a retired business owner. I have a BA from UC Riverside in philosophy and mathematics. I deeply believe in the Sierra Club and am particularly concerned with climate change.

Joan Taylor



I've devoted my adult life to land conservation, currently serving as Chair of the Tahquitz Group, Legal Chair for Chapter, Vice Chair and Energy Chair of the Club's Desert Committee, and board member of various land trusts/conservancies. Through the years, I've spearheaded Wilderness and National Monument campaigns and been an appointed stakeholder in various large habitat conservation planning efforts. The desert regions of San Geronio Chapter are beset with many threats: poorly sited or configured solar projects; a new city proposed in a Conservation Area; and the declining Salton Sea which threatens not only avian migration but the health of underserved communities. Chapter serves a huge geographic area that has many environmental problems, and often our intervention in a campaign is pivotal to the outcome. We all need to put our shoulders to the wheel to conduct the business of Chapter, so I'm happy to throw my hat in the ring to serve on Excom if elected.

Kim Floyd



I am honored to be nominated as an at-large Executive Committee member for the San Geronio Chapter. I have been active on the Chapter Executive committee for the past 10 + years while acting as Chapter Conservation Chair and Executive Committee Secretary. I am very proud of the work done and results achieved by our Chapter including our seven Groups. As Conservation Chair, I view my primary objective to be working to have Club activists and staff available to address the key issues that threaten the environment, including habitat, species, and people, in our two counties San Bernardino and Riverside. My goals for the Chapter include expanded representation on the Chapter Executive Committee by members living in our Chapter urban areas. I also strongly support paid staff to support the Chapter's efforts to better address the multitude of local, state, and national issues of concern for our members.

Santa Margarita Group Excomm Candidates



Sydney Weidler

As an environmental science major, I would like to expand my knowledge surrounding the protection of our environment. I am very interested in spreading awareness about the ever-changing climate and promoting all around preservation of wildlife.

Rod Kelley

"As an Executive Committee member I would like to be involved in the effort to preserve the natural environment. With the ongoing pressures to develop more and more of the open spaces in Southern California as well as across the globe the work of effective organizations such as the Sierra Club becomes even more important. Protecting local habitats and providing opportunities to educate younger generations on the need to maintain species and preserve untouched landscapes is essential if we are to leave a legacy of appreciation for a quality of life that enriches us all. It is an honor to feel that, in a small way, I can be a part of this worthwhile endeavor.



Caren Hanson

I would like to be considered for a position. I have a degree in Biological Science from UC Berkeley, have always been a strong conservationist, have participated in our local Earth Day events, last year's photo contest. Recently, I have become the Executive Project Director for the development and installation of botanical gardens in this area. I would like to remain relevant by being a member of the ex-com.



Pam Nelson

As a returning Ex-comm member, I plan to continue my efforts protecting local habitat, working on enhancing trails, connecting with new partners, participating in wildlife crossing efforts through the Santa Ana to Palomar Linkage Coalition, addressing climate change from all angles and more. I have almost a decade of experience with this Group.



Pam is also running for Chapter-at-Large Excomm

San Bernardino Mountains Group Executive Committee

Vote for 3 or fewer

Henry Flores
 Debbie McAllister
 Chris Del Ross-
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(first ballot)

Henry Flores
 Debbie McAllister
 Chris Del Ross-
Risher

(second ballot - joint member)

Mail your ballot to Sierra Club Mountains Group Elections PO Box 651, Blue Jay, CA

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Los Serranos Group Executive Committee

Vote for 3 or fewer

Mark Rush
 Brian Elliott
 Jeff Warhol

(first ballot)

Mark Rush
 Brian Elliott
 Jeff Warhol

(second ballot - joint member)

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Big Bear Group Executive Committee

Vote for 5 or fewer

Randy Brad-Carroll
 Marv Cira
 Linda Garcia
 Peter Michelsen
 Ellen Kesler

(first ballot)

Randy Brad-Carroll
 Marv Cira
 Linda Garcia
 Peter Michelsen
 Ellen Kesler

(second ballot - joint member)

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Big Bear Lake, CA 92315

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Mojave Group Executive Committee

Vote for 3 or fewer

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | Vezna Laslic |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Quintin Lake |

(second ballot - joint member)

(mail your ballot to Sierra Club San Gorgonio Chapter, PO Box 5425, Riverside, CA 92517)

Moreno Valley Group Update

by Ann McKibben

Christina Torres, Moreno Valley Group Outings leader, is in the process of planning some outings for December and January following the current Sierra Club protocols. Please check our MV Group Facebook page and the Chapter web page <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/> for more information or email her at: cmt.teck@gmail.com

The Moreno Valley Group mails out their Fall Group Newsletter in late October, mailing it to each Moreno Valley Group member. Included in our newsletter is a ballot for our fall Group Executive Committee election. Please take time to look at our newsletter and also return your Group ballot via the self-addressed, self-stamped envelope so you can easily take part in our group election process. Ballots need to be returned to our post office box by December 3 in order to be included in the count.

Here is updated information on projects we are following:

Compass Danbe Centerpointe Warehouse Project: The city of Moreno Valley will be voting on the Compass Danbe Centerpointe warehouse project on Tuesday, October 19. The 389,603 square foot project site is located south of Alessandro Boulevard between Frederick Street and Graham Street. The project's Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) indicates that trucks accessing or exiting the project site may also use the City-designated truck routes along Frederick Street, Heacock Street and Alessandro Boulevard to travel to and from State Route 60. Nine schools are located within 1/4 mile of City-Designated truck routes that could/would be used by the proposed project. Our attorney submitted a comment letter detailing our concerns about the project. The MND environmental analysis did a Health Risk Assessment

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(HRA), but stated that “there are no schools within 1/4 mile of the Project site. As such there would be no significant impacts that would occur to any school in the vicinity of the Project.” (page 2 HRA) The Planning Commission approved this warehouse believing this was true. Even South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) made their attached comments thinking no schools would be impacted.



The California Air Resources Board (CARB) recommends warehouse projects with their diesel truck traffic like this one should be 1000 feet away from sensitive resources—which includes schools as well as the homes/apartments across the street from the warehouse. The project planner is Julia Descoteaux, juliad@moval.org and she needs to receive your email expressing concern over the project before the city council votes on this project.

MoVal 2040—Moreno Valley General Plan Update (GPU) & Climate Action Plan (CAP):

On July 15 our Sierra Club filed a lawsuit against the city of Moreno Valley on their approval of the GPU and CAP. The big part of the litigation is pointing out the need to reduce air quality and Greenhouse Gas (GHG) impacts on the health of people—especially children and the elderly—as well as the environment. Hopefully litigation will correct and/or improve the environment for Moreno Valley residents. A few examples that concern the Sierra Club: 1) the EIR analysis did not address the current built conditions but instead used the baseline established by what could be built using the 2006 General Plan. That plan never envisioned or included the current concentration of warehouses approved by Moreno Valley; 2) The EIR failed to adopt substantive mitigation measures for our protection, and instead will rely on future project proposals to do so. Early anticipation of development impacts merit mitigation measures be adopted now that guarantee a proper outcome; 3) The General Plan and Climate Action Plan appears to permit an increase of the annual greenhouse gas emissions with the City by over 50% compared to existing conditions.

Yet again, the EIR fails to include enough valid mitigation measures to reduce those environmental impacts. Failing to address these impacts now appears to make it easier to approve warehousing near family homes in the southwest part of Moreno Valley. Another is allowing 10 units per acre in the rural northeast part of Moreno Valley where there are no sidewalks, bus routes, bike paths, stores or even sewers without addressing cumulative growth inducing impacts which becomes the precursor for further development.

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Moreno Valley Business Park (MVBP): Earlier this year we hired an attorney to challenge the MVBP at the southeast corner of Ironwood Avenue and Heacock Street. The environmental review did a very poor job of addressing the impacts to the families living across the street, diesel truck traffic on both roads/intersections, and air quality/greenhouse gas. After our attorney wrote a very good letter and started filing the lawsuit the developer wanted to settle, but the Sierra Club said no because of how poorly their analysis was of their impacts. It appears now the developer is no longer pursuing the MVBP.

Moreno Valley Trade Center (MVTC): The Moreno Valley Planning Commission is holding a hearing on Thursday, October 28 and a city council hearing is expected in November on this project. The location of this proposed massive 1,321,380 sq. ft. warehouse is west of Redlands Boulevard, south of Eucalyptus Avenue, and north of Encelia Avenue and includes Hall Nursery and the vacant land south of the Aldi warehouse. A community group was organized several months ago to challenge the project but their progress at seems to be diminishing as many feel their voice won't be heard. It is hoped that donations can be made to aid them in their challenge. The MVTC recently released the final environmental impact report (FEIR) and other environmental documents which can be found at the following link: <http://www.moval.org/cdd/documents/about-projects.html> Please contact project planner Gabriel Diaz, Associate Planner at Gabrield@moval.org to be notified of future meetings and any questions you may have regarding this project. He can also be contacted via: Gabriel Diaz, Associate Planner, Community Development Department, City of Moreno Valley, 14177 Frederick Street, Moreno Valley, CA 92553.

Lake Perris State Recreation Area (LPSRA): Most COVID-19 restrictions have been lifted at state parks, but please take time to review their new updates at the LPSRA web page: https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=651 Now is a good time to buy your annual limited use Golden Bear Pass (\$20.00) for those 62 years or older. It is valid until December 31 except Memorial Day through Labor Day. It can be purchased at the LPSRA campground kiosk or the state's website: https://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=23800 The pass can also be used at most other state parks and is good for everyone in your car. You should plan on buying this pass at Lake Perris during the first part of January 2022 and it will be good the entire year.

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Sierra Club San Gorgonio Chapter Award Winners



Ralph Salisbury Award: Juliann Anderson, John St. Clair and Karla Kellems

Alice Krueper Service Award: Adrian Martinez

Joe Momyer Conservation Award: Tom Thornsley

Each year, our chapter volunteers nominate folks for awards for their service and activism. These awards are meant to recognize our volunteers who have made significant contributions in areas that affect our environment and communities.

The Ralph Salisbury award is given for outstanding contributions to our Outings Program. This year, that award is presented to our Trail Talk leaders, Juliann Anderson, John St. Clair and Karla Kellems. When outings were stopped due to the pandemic, these leaders wanted to be sure we kept our Outings Program going in some way. They organized and came up with speakers for programs beginning in October of 2020, and have held informative and interesting zoom Trail Talks about many different subjects. We appreciate all their work on this initiative and congratulate Juliann, John and Karla for this award. We hope you'll join us the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm. You can watch previous Trail Talk recordings here on our YouTube channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCyAdZHrKjo1USymvwtrEmEA>

The Alice Krueper Service Award is given for long-time service to a non-Sierra Club entity in the name of Sierra Club. This year, attorney Adrian Martinez of Earthjustice has been selected for his excellent work over several years of representing Sierra Club in legal action against the Moreno Valley Logistics Center. Adrian is relentless in working for communities impacted by harmful projects, and negotiated a substantial settlement to benefit the community and improve the project.

The Joe Momyer Conservation Award is given for outstanding contribution to our conservation effort. Tom Thornsley of the Moreno Valley Group has demonstrated steadfast advocacy for his community in opposing the Moreno Valley World Logistics Center, and speaking up for the residents there. We thank Tom for his long term service and commitment to protecting both the residents of Moreno Valley and the nearby San Jacinto Wildlife Area.

December 2021 Trail Talk

Looking for that perfect shot that is unique and your own? Join us on Weds Dec.15 at 7:00 PM for our last Trail Talk of 2021.

Our December talk will be about outdoor photography, focusing on landscape and nature.

Chapter Chair Mary Ann Ruiz will lead the talk. Signup on the Outings and Events page at our Chapter

website here: <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/node/3>



Ready to Dive Into Politics?

Join Our Political Team !

Sierra Club volunteers live it every day; another residential area rezoned to polluting warehouses; a desert spring threatened by corporate water theft. East Coachella Valley residents are ignored, left with substandard housing, unsafe water, and air quality impacts from a shrinking Salton Sea. Our local leaders favor business and ignore climate change.

Our activists push back with organizing, lobbying, and litigation, but just imagine if our elected leaders made better decisions for our health and environment. Instead of the energy and money spent on pushing back, we could work with policy makers to slow climate change, reduce impacts on our communities, and preserve our open spaces.

Sierra Club's political team works to make this happen. We have helped elect local leaders to Congress, State Legislature, and local city and county governments and boards. Your help is needed to find progressive, environmentally aware candidates who will work for Riverside and San Bernardino County's health and well-being. You'll also help endorse and assist campaigns through our political program. Learn more about how you can get involved by contacting our Political Chair, Bhavin Jindal at Bhavin.Jindal@gmail.com.

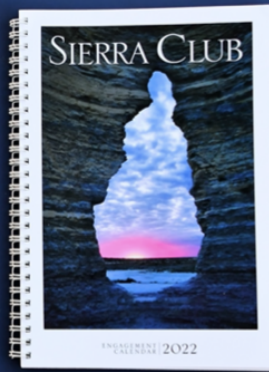


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