

The Roadrunner

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Welcome To The New Year And All Its Best Surprises!

Midbuzzings by Ann Williams

When I came to my present home in 1973, the landscaping was humdrum at best. Not long after moving day I was in the back yard contemplating changes, when a jay flew down and landed on the west border, a bleak stretch where nothing was growing. He had an acorn, and he wasted no time burying it. Deep into my own thoughts about planting, I didn't pay much attention. But it wasn't long before I saw a stem coming up from the jay's excavation and bearing a tender oak leaf which had just unfolded to the sun. Now a beautiful tree shades my summers here, its charm enhanced by a Concord grape vine which I have made no attempt to stop from climbing upward through the leaves and branches. In late summer when the grapes are ripe, visiting birds revel in an abundant harvest from the work of that first laborer so many years ago.

It has occurred to me that this story is a metaphor for what happened recently in our national congressional elections, especially for those of us whose lives are focused upon the preservation of the natural world. We had been living so long with a government indifferent and even hostile to environmental concerns that a mood of pessimism had descended and seemed to be pervasive. Gloom was the order of the day with all but the most optimistic people, and many of us believed, from bitter recent experience, that fraud and faulty voting machines would ensure an outcome friendly to the status quo.

The same dark mood and sense of hopelessness sometimes gets the better of us in regard to such problems as overpopulation and the effects of global warming. What many of us have understood and foreseen for decades seems barely to have come into the consciousness of the majority of people. We know that the folly which led to our present involvement in a horrendous and ill-conceived war is nothing new in human history, but there are no precedents for what is happening environmentally. This man-assisted calamity is new, and in many respects it is already dire, as the people in New Orleans understand so well.

But every day now there seems to be some good news in relation to the environment. Locally, optimistic members of the Kern-Kaweah Chapter, with other like-minded citizens, have succeeded in forcing developers to build more responsibly. Just last week a federal judge ruled that the no-road policy in vast areas of our national forests will be maintained, so that corporations will not be able to bulldoze roads through pristine woodlands to reach leases provided for them by the federal government. Eleven states have joined in a lawsuit against the EPA for its failure to address the conditions that lead to global warming. Whatever the decision of the Supreme Court, it is clear that there is a movement underway, and that we can look for more such initiatives. Thanks to the efforts of optimists, people are becoming more and more conscious of their stake in the health of the earth.

There is a new little oak tree coming up in front of my house, rising out of the hedge where it was dropped by some member of the present generation of jays. It isn't well placed, but I haven't cut it down because it reminds me of the potential for regeneration, not only of the physical environment, but also of hope and the human spirit. Optimism is powerful and contagious. May it grow in all of us!

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SAVE THE DATE...SPRING BANQUET SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 2007

Speaker: Garret Burke, Designer of the California Quarter. Place: Chalet Basque

PLEASE NOTE; THE FOLLOWING ARTICLE WAS INCLUDED IN THE PRINTED VERSION OF THE ROADRUNNER. Since then, THE DECISION WAS MADE BY THE STATE PARKS NOT TO USE THE SITE FOR AN OHV PARK. IT IS PRINTED HERE JUST FOR THE RECORD....AND THE PROS AND CONS INCLUDED IN THIS ARTICLE MAY BE OF USE IN THE FUTURE .

“PROPOSED OHV PARK IN BAKERSFIELD”

Many members of the Chapter have been active in providing input to the county supervisors and the state OHV commission about some of the problems that must be addressed and for which solutions found. The two most important ones are listed below. You can have citizen input on this topic by writing either/or both your supervisor in Kern county or to the OHV commission. Below is a summary of the two issues. Your comments can address both of them or just one. It is very important that both groups hear from the people most affected by this proposed development.

TOPIC 1: Of the 11,000 acres in the proposed property, the most important of interest is the preservation of the Poso Creek region, both the riparian area and the watershed that feeds the creek. Riparian areas are rare in the state and are continually being threatened by development. The vegetation of the area, especially the willows, cottonwoods, and sycamores, is of prime importance to support of bird life and other species. To allow motorized vehicles in this area, to any degree, reduces its role to support birds and other species. In addition, to have trails in areas of unstable soils which would cause runoff into the creek would make it difficult to sustain the riparian area. The watershed that feeds Poso Creek must not have OHV activity!

The most reasonable and workable measure to mitigate this issue is for this 2,500 acre portion be removed from OHV activity. This still allows almost 9,000 acres for OHV use, a reasonable amount. This unique treasure of Kern County must be protected! The establishment of the Kern River Preserve on the South Fork proves that preservation is a win, win choice!

TOPIC 2: Air quality and health hazards are of prime interest to those of use who live in the San Joaquin Valley air basin, one of the most polluted in the state. OHV activity will produce fugitive dust, both PM 10 and PM 2.5. The soils in the area are of such a nature as to be easily disturbed by OHV activity, creating clouds of dust to be easily transmitted to other regions. Because the user vehicles are not regulated by the state air quality guidelines, the amount of ‘smog’ producing pollutants will be higher and concentrated in the area. As to health issues, valley fever is a disease that is produced by spores found in the soils of the area. The proposed activity in the park will cause these spores to become air born. This will cause both riders and residents of the area to have a high degree of possibility to contract the disease. Of special note is that many of the riders in the park will be from outside the Valley, coming from southern California. Thus people without a resident immunity will have a much higher degree of contracting the disease. The most reasonable and workable measure to mitigate this issue is for this 2,500 acre portion be removed from OHV activity. This still allows almost 9,000 acres for OHV use, a reasonable amount.

Send your letters to one or more of the following:

Kern County Supervisor _____
Administrative Building
1115 Truxtun Ave. 5th Floor
Bakersfield, CA 93301

OHV Commission
P.O. Box 942896
Sacramento, CA 94296-0001

“ VACATION NOTES” by Ara Marderosian

No, he didn't visit the White House but he did run a Political Marathon

During the last week of June 2006, I met with legislators and their aides in Washington D.C. to educate them about the damage caused by Forest Service logging and about the necessity of transferring the Monument into the National Park System. It was an exhilarating, whirlwind, five-day run through the halls of Congress from one building to the next to meet separately with 55 congressional aides. In each meeting I showed photographic evidence that the Forest Service logged trees in the Monument NOT to get rid of the most flammable materials but to sell the most commercially valuable trees to the sawmill.

In March 2006, key aides on the House Resources subcommittee had asked for pictures and information about logging in the Monument. We supplied this data, which was used in a subcommittee hearing to grill the Chief of the Forest Service about the illegal logging in the Trail of 100 Giants. The Chief provided factually incorrect answers.

A Great “Souvenir” 29 Congress Reps Chastise USFS for Logging Sequoia Monument:

I helped draft a ‘sense of the congress’ letter about mismanagement of the Monument and suggested to many congressional aides that a letter be sent to the Chief of the Forest Service. On October 19, 2006, Congressman Pete Stark (D-CA) and 28 other Members of the House of Representatives, including those same members who grilled the Chief, sent a letter to Mike Johanns, Secretary of Agriculture, and Dale Bosworth, Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, demanding a halt to logging in the Giant Sequoia National Monument.

Space limitations preclude naming and telling how others helped make this extraordinary series of events happen. To obtain a 3.26 mb copy of the letter and see what you can do to help, please see the Action Alert at www.sequoiaforestkeeper.org. You can reach your representative by calling the capitol switchboard at (202) 224-3121 and telling the operator your zip code.

KERN KAWEAH ROUND-UP

PLEASE READ IF YOU PLAN TO PARTICIPATE IN SIERRA CLUB HIKES: Everyone is welcome, Sierra Club members and non-members, to join in any of the outdoor activities. Requirements: You must be in condition for type of hike, equipped appropriately for the activity, and prepared to sign a Sierra Club release from liability. You must be willing to follow leader's directions. Unprepared for the prospective hike? It will be a no-go for you. Please let the leader know ahead of time that you are intending to participate. Customary appropriate equipment includes good hiking shoes, plenty of water, snack, sunglasses, sun tan lotion, layered clothing. Long pants recommended. Change of plans may be necessary. *It is always wise to call before coming to a listed activity.*

Buena Vista Group More info? Call Donnel Lester, 661.831.6784 or Isabel at 661.246.6195

Meeting Notices If you have Internet access and would like to receive BVGroup meeting and activity information by email, please contact Membership Chair, Ann Gallon, at amgallon@atg1.com, with *Add me to the email list*. We try to keep this to once-a-month emailings. You can opt out at any time.

Buena Vista Group's monthly Program meetings are held on the *first Saturday of each month* at 8:30 a.m. at the Hill House, 700 Truxtun Ave. Breakfast is optional and costs about \$7.

Tuesday Conditioning Hikes. 7 PM, 4–5 miles. Corners of Highways 178 & 184. Gordon 661. 872.2432 or Larry 661.873.8107

Jan. 7 (sat), Kevin Scheidt, who works with REC Solar, will discuss “Making solar part of the mainstream energy supply”. For more information contact Isabel Stierle, 661.246-6195.

Feb. 3 (sat) *Brier Miron* will do an overview of the *Green Business Program* she participated in Sacramento, CA. This is a nonprofit program certifying businesses that go above and beyond on environmental compliance. For more info, contact Donnel Lester at 661. 831-6784.

Jan 20 and Feb 17, saturdays) Buena Vista Group members and friends are invited to join us for the "Adopt-A-Highway" cleanup, at 9 a.m. Meet at the Monte Carlo Club parking lot (intersection of Hwy 119 and Old River Road). Bring water, gloves, and a hat. Work-time: about an hour and a half. More info? call Donnel at 661. 831-6784.

Activities:

“Who Killed the Electric Car?” Bakersfield College Foundation hosted a presentation of this film at the Fox Theater. Viewers were given a chance to ask questions of Paul Scott, advisor and “actor” in the film Mr. Scott encouraged those interested in purchasing new cars to wait for plug-in hybrids that are due out in a few years.

Battery Recycling at BVG Meetings – bring us your old batteries, lithium ion, nickel metal hydride, NiCad, small sealed lead-acid batteries and from cordless & cell phones, power tools, laptops, etc. Brier Miron will add them to the Recycling Program bin she started at her company. No car batteries, please.

Condor Group Hikes? Call Dale Chitwood, 661.242.1076 More info? Mary Ann Lockhart 661.242.0432 or email: jmal@frazmtn.com Meets Pine Mountain Club. WANT INFORMATION ABOUT TEJON, WATER, TRAFFIC AND MUCH MORE??? LOOK AT <http://www.cuddyvalley.org>

FEB 4 (sat) Inconvenient Truth. Film will be shown, discussion to follow. Potluck 6PM, Program 7PM. Pool Pavilion Room, Pine Mountain Club House, PCM

Hiking program will begin again in March.

Kaweah Group More info? call Pam, 559.784.4643 or Diane, 559.781.8897.

Jan 13 (Sat) Beat the winter blahs. Potluck 6PM Turkey provided, bring side dish. RSVP and further questions? Boyd and Mary Leavitt. 559.784.2738

Jan 18 (Thur) Committee for Responsible Growth will present powerpoint on Tulare County, relating to General Plan Revision in progress . Community Room of Porterville Public Library . 7PM

Mineral King Group. More info? Call Chair Kim Loeb. 559.798.1764. Please visit mineralking.sierraclub.org for more info on group events and activities.

January 10 (Wed) - 6:00 PM - Dinner Social at Gozen Japanese Restaurant, 1115 W. Caldwell, Visalia. Please RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or gmachine@comcast.net.

January 13 (Sat) - Outing - Join us on a snowshoe hike in Kings Canyon. We will do a 5 mile round trip to Cherry Gap near Grants Grove. Due to the elevation and the aerobic nature of snowshoeing, this is a strenuous outing. Participants must wear warm, layered clothing and provide their own snowshoes. After the outing, we will dine at the coffee shop at Grants Grove. Those planning to attend, must call Joanne at 559.733.2078 for meeting time and place. Bad weather and/or road conditions cancel.

January 22 (Mon) 5:30 PM - ExCom Meeting. All members are welcome. Contact Bev at 559.732.3785 or gmachine@comcast.net to RSVP and meeting location.

February 21 (Wed) - 6:00 PM - Dinner Social at Mimi's Restaurant, 4004 S. Mooney, Visalia. Please RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or gmachine@comcast.net.

February 24 (Sat) - Outing - We will hike the North Fork Trail in the foothills near Three Rivers. This will be a 8 mile moderate hike. Call Joanne at 559.733.2078 for meeting time and place. Rain cancels.

February 26 (Mon) 5:30 PM - ExCom Meeting. All members are welcome. Contact Bev at 559.732.3785 or gmachine@psnw.com to RSVP and meeting location.

Owens Peak Group For further information call **Dennis Burge**, Chair 760.375.7967 **Jim Nichols**, Hikes 760.375.8161 email: dennis93555@yahoo.com Ridgecrest, Maturango Museum

Jan. 22(mon.) 7:30 pm: Baja California by the Peninsular Road, Steve Smith will present this program about his recent trip. At Maturango Museum.

Jan 13 (Sat) IN AND AROUND RED ROCK CANYON STATE PARK (Located astride Hwy 14, 25 mi N of Mojave and 18 mi S of the junction with Hwy 178) 3500 ft max elevation, <1000ft elevation gain, 8 mi RT, route TBD) The itinerary for this hike has not been finally determined yet. It will be some combination of visits to ghost towns, opal and other mines, superb colorful rock formations, and old movie sets. We are still in the scouting stage, but already know that this will be a photographer's dream. The elevation gains aren't too great, but the horizontal distance may be moderate. Therefore, this will be a "moderate" hike due to length. We will announce details of the route when determined. Meet Sat, Jan 13 at 7:30 AM at the Ridgecrest Cinema parking

lot. Call Dennis Burge at (760) 375-7967 or Jim Nichols at (760)375-8161 for more info.

Feb 10 (Sat) PANAMINT DUNES (8.5 mi N of Hwy 190 in Panamint Valley) 2635 ft max elevation, 1050 ft gain, 8 mi RT) These lovely dunes, located at the N end of Panamint Valley on the S slopes of Hunter Mtn, can now be explored only by a hike across the desert due to road closures. This is definitely a cooler weather project and Feb is the perfect time to avoid being fried. What appear as mere white patches on the hillside grow to a substantial dune complex worthy of exploration and photography as the hiker draws near. An archeological site has been excavated or exploited at the southern base of the dunes, and the report "Archaeology in Panamint Dunes, 1983" is available at the Maturango Museum in Ridgecrest. This same report also has "Geologic Notes on the Panamint Dune Field" by Dr. Pierre Saint-Amand. Moderate hike due to length. Meet Sat, Feb 10 at 7:30 AM at the Ridgecrest Cinema parking lot. For more info, call Dennis Burge at (760) 375-7967 or Jim Nichols at (760) 375-8161.

Feb. 24th (Sat.)WORKDAY We will work with the Student Conservation Association (SCA) and affiliated groups of the Alliance for Responsible Recreation (ARR) to do sometrail restoration and hiding of illegal OHV routes (probably in the Rand area). Potluck will follow day's work. For further info. call Dennis Burge (760)375-7967 in Jan.

Feb. 26 (mon.) 7:30 pm: Mark Faull, former chief Ranger of Red Rock Canyon State Park, will tell us about the status of Red Rock planning, and stopping OHV damage. At Maturango Museum.

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Dolph Amster 1924 - 2006

Dolph came to our chapter's attention about 20 years ago when we noticed that the Chair of Sierra Club's National Outings Committee lived in Ridgecrest but was not active in our chapter. Dolph became a long time member of the chapter excom and helped found the Owens Peak Group. He was chapter treasurer for several years.

He led many international trips to places such as Norway, Russia, Nepal, Tibet and China. I never asked him which of those stood out most in his memory, but I bet it was his first one. He went to England on the Queen Mary and thence to Normandy where he waded ashore on D-Day +50 and served as a forward mortar observer. He traveled across France including combat in the hedgerows and the Hurtgen Forest. Shrapnel caused him to lose one eye. After recovering from his wounds, he returned to school in New York City and completed his PhD in Physical Chemistry. Dolph came to Ridgecrest in 1977 and headed the Naval Weapons Center Chemistry Division from 1977-86. (Ron Henry also worked in the NWC Chemistry Division.)

Contributions in his memory can be made to the United Way of the Indian Wells Valley.

By Art Unger and Dennis Burge

From the Chair

Last summer we visited the Le Conte Memorial Lodge in Yosemite Valley. The Valley was stupendous and the water was running high in the Merced River while we were there. The Lodge which was built and maintained by the Club has been deeded to Yosemite National Park but we still supply staffing for the summer months, May-September. The Club employs a professional curator, Dr. Bonnie J. Gisel, who performs an outstanding job providing the public with the Sierra Club message. I would like to encourage you all to consider a week's commitment at Le Conte; it's a wonderful experience and an opportunity to learn about the founding of the Park and the Sierra Club.

The Le Conte Memorial Lodge is quite interesting with something for every visitor. There is a Commemorative Wilderness Quilt Project hanging over the doorway. It is composed of squares based on drawings made by visitors of their Park experience. There is the feel of a quiet library and the book shelves are full of texts on nature, Joseph Le Conte, John Muir, climbing, the building architecture, etc. One corner is dedicated to children with appropriate books and toys, plus projects for them to work on. Displays depicting the history of the Club, John Muir's life, and Joseph Le Conte have been designed and constructed with staff/Le Conte Committee cooperation. One of our Chapter members, Harold Wood has been Chair and a long term member of

the Le Conte Committee. His wife, Janet, has also been very involved in assisting in running the facility. You need to sign up early to volunteer so plan ahead. Your responsibility is to work 3 hours per day for five days. Also, you are committed to assisting the curator at two evening programs. You will be provided with a camping place that you share with other volunteers. But the end reward is a real sense of the history of the Club and a feeling of where you fit in with preserving our environment. To volunteer call (209) 372-4542 www.sierraclub.org/education/leconte

Yours in nature, Lorraine

KERN KAWEAH CHAPTER OFFICERS AND MEMBERS for 2006:

Chair: Lorraine Unger (Bksf), 661.323.5569; *Vice-chair:* Georgette Theotig (Tehachapi), 661.822.4371; *Secretary:* Harry Love (Bksf), 661.589.6245; *Treasurer:* Janet Wood (Min King); *Treasurer liaison:* Richard Garcia (Min King), 559. 592.9865; Mary Ann Lockhart (PMC), 661.242.0432; Ara Marderosian (Kernville), 760.378.4206, Gordon Nipp (Bksf), 661.872.2432; Arthur Unger (Bksf), 661.323.5569

Meetings: All Sierra Club members welcome to attend. Call Chair to verify meeting times, places.

Ballots For Sierra Club Elections

[Ballots are removed for online edition]

RICHARD GARCIA
Mineral King Gp

60 year old man likes long walks on unpolluted beaches. Would like a long-term relationship with young, energetic activists to share clean air and water.

JAN DE LEEUW
Condor Gp

Jan de Leeuw, Born Voorburg, Netherlands. PhD 1973, University of Leiden. Since 1987 Professor of Statistics at UCLA. Moved to the Mountain Communities in 1998.

DONNEL LESTER
Buena Vista Gp

A Sierra Club member since 2000. Active in the Buena Vista Group and an officer since 2004. Skills, abilities and experience in human relations and organizational development. Enjoys creative writing, especially poetry

ARA MARDEROSIAN
Conservation Chair,
KK Ex-com. Served as point person for lawsuit to prevent approval by Kern County that would have allowed

development in all shallow groundwater areas of the county. Gathered on-the-ground evidence for two other major court victories involving Sequoia National Monument. Ara is also the Executive Director of the Sequoia ForestKeeper.

GORDON NIPP
Buena Vista Gp

Worked through the Kern-Kaweah Chap to secure Indirect Source Review Ordinance. Every developer must now pay a mitigation fee to offset the pollutants

caused by their project. This has become a precedent for APCDs throughout the nation.

LORRAINE UNGER
BUENA VISTA GP

I enjoy my involvement with the Sierra Club and being the retiring Chair. I would like to continue on the board because I know the Club's internal workings and I can represent the Chapter on the state level and in the National Sierra Club Council.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

EIR and Water Condor Group wins court decision requiring EIR for water extraction project on the Gorman hills. Final details are in the making. Full report in the next issue. of Road runner

Condor diet likely to be protected beginning in the New Year. A lawsuit was filed last week by a coalition of conservation groups, including hunters, seeking to force the California Fish and Game Commission to stop hunters from using lead hunting ammunition that is poisoning critically endangered California condors. Of the 46 condors that have died since 1992, lead poisoning has been the probable cause of death of the majority.

Carrizo Plain A quote from the San Luis Obispo Tribune, 12/3/06. A federal official whom environmentalists have considered to be a dogmatic opponent of efforts to reduce cattle grazing at the Carrizo Plain National Monument is being reassigned by his agency. That has led to new hopes that a management plan for the monument in eastern San Luis Obispo County, home to a high concentration of rare and endangered species, can be finished.

U.S. Court Bans Oil and Gas Roads on Roadless National Forests

From Environment News Service: A federal district judge ruled that the Roadless Area Conservation Rule should be applied to prohibit road construction on hundreds of oil and gas leases issued on national forest roadless areas since the rule was first enacted in 2001. Bush does not have the power to change the rule unilaterally.

Roadless areas are landscapes of 5,000 or more continuous undeveloped acres. They provide a vital source of fresh water in the arid West, and habitat for more than 2,000 imperiled species.

Court says NO to nine construction projects proposed for Yosemite

The most recent ruling in November, makes explicit that the National Park Service (NPS) must follow the law and prepare a valid plan to protect the Merced River before proceeding with construction activities which would harm the river environment.

Four Dollars for Every One Invested The

nonprofit National Parks Conservation Association, NPCA, today released a new economic analysis that shows that the National Park System generates at least four dollars for state and local economies in return for every tax dollar invested in the national parks' annual budget. The national parks are now short more than \$800 million annually.

Bakersfield Developers & Sierra Club Continue "Relationship" After nearly twenty conferences with developers resulting in agreements that involved building a solar house as example for future purchasers, paying a house fee as mitigation for impact on environment. encouraging car pooling, etc. the first suit against a housing developer had to be filed by the Chapter.

LOOKING AHEAD TO THIS NEW YEAR OF 2007

Some interesting destinations to put on your calendar for further consideration.!

CNRCC SOUTH will meet on SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 2007, at the Angeles Chapter office, 3435 Wilshire Blvd, Suite 320, Los Angeles. *CNRCC statewide* will meet SATURDAY, MARCH =
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Full announcement under Summertime. See below. Must commit by the end of Feb. 2007, as permit must be obtained March 1. Call David Hardy, 702 875-4549, hardyhikers@juno.com

SUMMERTIME

Volunteer for Le Conte Memorial Lodge in Yosemite Valley. Consider a week's commitment at Le Conte this summer; it's a wonderful experience and an opportunity to learn about the founding of the Park and the Sierra Club. (see more details in From the Chair)

CONDOR GROUP'S Peak to Peak...Hike from Mt. Pinos to Cerro Noroeste in Mt. Pinos District of Los Padres. A 10 year old traditional hike scheduled by the Condor Group each year

June 2007, 7 days Paria Canyon Backpack (PERMIT DEADLINE IS MARCH 1ST)

The exact days are uncertain at this time but likely to be June 12 - 18, but arriving at the trailhead June 11 to get an early start the next day to beat the heat of the first 4 miles. Call or use e-mail (preferred)

for exact days and other information. The exact days will not be more that a few days different. Finest narrows in the world, brilliant red rock, dark narrows, lots of wading. Fine areas for swimming lower in canyon. Hiking with backpack is easy, mostly flat. A day or so could be 8 to 10 miles. About 42 miles with backpack and optional miles without. Limit 10. BLM fee is around \$45. Send \$20 deposit made out to 'Sierra Club' to David Hardy, Box 99, Blue Diamond, NV 89004.

Must commit by the end of Feb. 2007, as permit must be obtained March 1. Once you have committed, you will be given instructions about the BLM fee and obtaining your permit. David Hardy, 702 875-4549, hardyhikers@juno.com

FALL

Sequoia Monument in the Fall. (Late September)
This weekend outing in Sequoia Monument attracts people of all ages from all over the country. This is a unique opportunity to hike and explore the area with Carla Cloer, Ara Marderosian and others who have fought to protect it for over a quarter of a century."

MAGIC

Read the Roadrunner and more—on the web!

Put Sierra Club Home Page into your search engine. Follow the directions from there. Easy as pie, really it is!

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