



The Roadrunner

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SEQUOIA MONUMENT PLAN NEEDS SCIENCE, NOT PR SMOKE SCREEN

WHEN PRESIDENT CLINTON created the Giant Sequoia National Monument in April of 2000, he believed it was the end of logging and unscientific management for over half the sequoia groves on earth that are managed by Sequoia National Forest. But in 2004, the Forest Service's Plan for the Monument was so disastrous that the Sierra Club, Sequoia Forest Keeper, Tule River Conservancy, and other organizations filed a successful lawsuit to permanently enjoin this Plan. Now the Forest Service is supposed to go back and get it right.

The public has spoken and spoken loudly through their countless letters, testimony, and attendance at meetings on the management plan for the Giant Sequoia National Monument. Their message is to use a scientific and proclamation-consistent management for the Monument.

It is the Forest Service that isn't listening, not a failure of the public to deliver the message. AND, a federal judge told the Forest Service to go back and create a management plan and follow the law. He speaks for the people!

But the Supervisor of the Monument, Tina Terrell, is acting like there is only a public relations problem, not a failure of the Forest Service to follow the Proclamation and the law. Terrell proposes a lengthy collaborative process with a facilitator and stakeholders to bring the participants "to agreement" on a concept for a management plan for the Monument.

A public collaboration to design the Plan is not going to solve any problems of the first plan and is certainly not going to result in the science-based protection of Sequoia, Sierran ecosystems, or the species in them.

The "concept" for how to manage the Monument is already embodied in the Proclamation; the Forest Service has nothing to work out. The problem is how to carry out the concepts—and the general public, no matter how well intentioned, does not have that ability. The Forest Service needs to assemble the best scientific research and personnel to make recommendations on how to restore and then perpetuate this once magnificent functioning giant sequoia ecosystem.

Carla Cloer & Ara Marderosian

HAYES ASK FOR HELP: RED ROCK CANYON STATE PARK REDUX

Ever since the California Desert Protection Act passed in 1994, land transferred from BLM to the State Park has been under review. There have been repeated attempts to create a land management plan for this addition to the Park, the last one in 2003.

We're talking gorgeous country, including Last Chance Canyon with its rough road running (illegally) through the stream itself. There are many other resources in the addition too—unexcavated Native American sites, the unique Red Rock Canyon Tar Plant, beautiful places to hike, raptors to protect and, as some users see it, lovely places to despoil with OHVs.

We sigh at the thought of probably two more years of planning, but this time there is to be a new management plan for the whole Park. Public meetings will probably begin this fall. If you could help with a letter or possibly even attending one of the public meetings, please let us know so we can notify you at the proper time. Our address is Stan and Jeanie Haye, 230 Larkspur St., Ridgecrest, CA 93555. E mail is adit@ridgenet.net.

There's a lot of beautiful country at stake. Please get involved with this issue. Doves of OHV users will.

***Volunteers Recognized!** *Kern-Kaweah Chapter 2007 Award Winners: Ann Gallon, Susan Miller-Ruth Allen Award; Ara Marderosian, The Cup; MA Lockhart, Long Trail Award. *Unexpected Needs Met: the folks who sprang up to meet the challenge of stuffing the 1600 copies of the May-June issue of the Roadrunner with the Tejon Park brochure. *Looking better: Thanks to Buena Vista members who help monthly with highway cleanup.*

KERN KAWEAH ROUND-UP

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY 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. Be sure to bring any personal medicines you might need. Customary appropriate equipment includes good hiking shoes, plenty of water, snack, sunglass suntan lotion, layered clothing. Long pants recommended. 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. Change of plans may be necessary. *IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE DISAPPOINTED, BE SURE TO MAKE THAT CALL.*

Mini hike schedule. Look for details under group name.

July 14 (Sat) 1. N Fork, Big Pine Creek (Loop hike of the Big Pine Lakes) (**Owens Peak**) 2. Outing – Giant Forest Hike (**Mineral King**).

July 28th (Sat) traditional Peak to Peak hike (**Condor Group**).

Aug 18 (Sat) The Fin (**Owens Peak**).

August 25th (Sat) 1. Lockwood Creek (**Condor Group**) 2. Park Ridge Trail Hike (**Mineral King Group**).

WEEKLY 1. Sunday Strolls (Condor Group) 2. Tuesday Conditioning Hikes. (Buena Vista Group)

Buena Vista Group *More info? Call* Donnel Lester, 661.831.6784 unless otherwise noted.

Tuesday Conditioning Hikes. 7 PM, 4–5 miles. Corner of Highways 178 & 184. Gordon 661.872.2432 or Larry 661.873.8107.

Buena Vista Group monthly Program meetings will be on hiatus during July and August so that we can plan for the upcoming fall and winter programs.

We will continue to meet at 8:30 AM on July 7 and August 4 to hold our Executive Committee (Ex-Com) meetings as part of our planning sessions. These meetings are open to the public, and we welcome your input on speakers, topics, and activities. We are currently in search of a new “home” for our meetings since the Hill House restaurant closed. Updates on location can be obtained by calling Donnel at 661.831.6784.

Buena Vista Group “Adopt-A-Highway” cleanup will also be on hiatus for the very hot summer months. We will resume this activity in September.

Announcements:

Fall social activity being planned. Look in the September/October Roadrunner for details.

Publicity person needed who can give 2–3 hours monthly to contact local newspapers, radio and TV stations, etc. regarding upcoming Sierra Club events.

Webmaster sought to maintain the Buena Vista Group website.

Condor Group *More info? Call* 661.242.0432 or email: jmal@frazmtn.com Meets Pine Mountain Club. Call Dale Chitwood, 661.242.1076, for hike info.

Summer specials, June through August: *Every Sunday morning, a very local Stroll will start off from the Pine Mountain Club parking lot to visit areas in Los Padres National Forest around the community. Starting time is 8 AM, strolls are 1½ hour in length. These strolls are basically undemanding, like a walk in the garden pace. No reservations needed. Call 661.242.0432 for more information.*

July 28th (Sat) Here comes the traditional Peak to Peak hike of the Condor Group. This hike goes from Mt. Pinos (near 9000 ft) on an up-and-down, relatively high altitude trail over to Mt. Cerro Noroeste (slightly less in altitude than Mt. Pinos). The trail follows along a high ridge with beautiful vistas on all sides. There is a high likelihood that you will see wildflowers, especially mariposas. This is considered a

strenuous hike, one enjoyed by many. Call Dale, 661.242.0432 for more information to determine if you are fit for this expedition and to register for the hike.

August 25th. (Sat) This is the first time our group has hiked the Lockwood Creek. We will begin the hike at the base of Frazier Mountain and follow the creek to its juncture with the Piru Creek. Usually by this time of year the Piru is dry above this point. On past hikes down the Lockwood, we have seen fresh bear tracks, rattlesnakes, and a reminder that we are near civilization, an abandoned refrigerator. This is an easy hike with a couple hundred feet elevation change, approximately 8 miles in length. For the first mile there are multiple crossings of the creek, so be prepared for wet feet. Call Dale, 661.242.1076 to register for trip.

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

Look forward to good things happening this fall. Watch for details in the next issue of Roadrunner.

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.*

July 11 (Wed) – 6:00 PM – Dinner Social at El Rosal Mexican Restaurant, Kmart Shopping Center on Noble Ave, Visalia. Please RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or garciamachine@comcast.net by noon the day of the social.

July 14 (Sat) – Outing – Giant Forest Hike. We will hike among the sequoia trees in the Giant Forest. Hike will be 4–6 miles and relatively easy for a Sierra hike. We will meet at the Taco Bell at Mary's Vineyard at 8:30 AM. Call Allen at 559.739.8087 for more info.

July 24 (Tue) 5:30 PM – ExCom Meeting at Something Fresh Restaurant, 505 S Chinowth St, Visalia. All members are welcome. Please RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or garciamachine@comcast.net.

August 8 (Wed) – 6:00 PM – Social. Thai Basil Restaurant, in Mary's Vineyard 1423 E Noble Ave, Visalia. RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or garciamachine@comcast.net by noon the day of the event.

August 11 (Sat) – Mineral King Group Retreat. Group leaders will meet to review Group goals and develop new ones. Interested members should attend the July 24th ExCom meeting. Please call 559.739.8527 for more information.

August 25 (Sat) – Outing – Park Ridge Trail Hike. We will start at Panorama Point in the Grant Grove area and hike to the Park Ridge fire lookout. Lots of good views of the Middle and South Forks of the Kings River and the Great Western Divide. This is a fairly easy 5-mile hike. We will meet at Taco Bell at Mary's Vineyard at 8:30 AM. Call Allen at 559.739.8087 for more info.

August 28 (Tue) 5:30 PM – ExCom Meeting at Something Fresh Restaurant, 505 S Chinowth St, Visalia. All members are welcome. Please RSVP to Bev at 559.732.3785 or garciamachine@comcast.net.

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*

July 14 (Sat) N Fork, Big Pine Creek (Loop hike of the Big Pine Lakes, W of Big Pine, 11100 ft max elevation, 3300 ft elevation gain, 12.5 mi RT) We will combine ambulatory reconnaissance with neo-archaeology when we visit one of the most interesting lake and mountain regions in the Sierra. We will loop hike the N Fork of Big Pine Creek to view the magnificent Palisades (an extended ridge having no less than six 14000-ft peaks) and the cluster of 9 lakes at their foot. We will locate the site of the Upper Glacier Lodge, a long disappeared lodge and steakhouse where some of us remember enjoying beer and steak after a hard day's climbing. But that was then and this is now— This will be a strenuous hike due to distance and altitude gained. Meet Sat, July 14 at 7 AM at the Ridgecrest Cinema parking lot. Note the earlier than usual time. Call Dennis Burge at 760.375.7967 or Jim Nichols at 760.375.8161 for more info.

Aug 18 (Sat) The Fin (Rock Tower between Langley and Wooleyback on the SE ridge of Mt Langley, 12670 ft, 3020-ft elevation gain, 12.4 mi RT) This rock tower is located on the SE ridge of Mt Langley and is climbed up a mostly sandy route from Muir Lake. The route up offers a spectacular view of the Cottonwood Basin, all of the Cottonwood Lakes, and the S approaches to Mt Langley. This tough little day hike is what we've been training for. Strenuous due to distance and elevation gained. Meet Sat, Aug 18 at 7 AM at the Ridgecrest Cinema parking lot. Note the earlier than usual time. Call Dennis Burge at 760.375.7967 or Jim Nichols at 760.375.8161 for more info.

Some Other Special Sierra Club Events

Aug 4-5 (Sat-Sun) Bristlecone Pines and Open House at Barcroft Lab. First: hike the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest on Sat-Sun, tour the University of California's Barcroft Lab at 12,500', followed by an easy hike to Mt. Barcroft (13,040'). Contact Reserv/Ldr: Lygeia Gerard, P.O. Box 294726, Phelan, CA 92329, 760.868.0979. Co-ldr: Don Peterson, 760.375.8599 for more details. Sponsored by CNRCC/Owens Peak Group.

Aug 8 (Wed) to Aug 14 (Tue) Week-Long Sierra Backpack to Dusy Basin Base Camp. Mules carry folks into base camp. Day trips to surrounding areas. Trip size limited to 10 qualified participants. Leaders: Gordon & Eva Nipp, 661.872.2432.

STATEWIDE SIERRA CLUB ACTIVITIES

July 7 (Sat) Mtg of Southern Half of the California Nevada Regional Conservation Committee. Meets at Angeles Chapter of Sierra Club, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., # 320, LA. 10 AM to 3 PM. This meeting is for conservationists from southern California to discuss latest conservation issues and take positions to guide the work of our lobbyists in Sacramento.

August 26 and 27th (Sun-Mon). Lobby Day in Sacramento. Sierra Club's nearly 200,000 members are the source of our political power. Each summer as the Legislature is deciding the fate of critical bills, we bring several dozen members to Sacramento to help us pass our priority bills. We particularly encourage attendees from districts seen as "swing votes" so that the targeted legislators hear from constituents. Sunday, training. Monday, Lobbying. More info? lobbyday@sierraclubcalifornia.org or call 916.557.1100 ext. 107. Contact Annie Pham.

Sept 7 and 8th. Full meeting of the CNRCC at San Luis Obispo. Discussions and decisions made by representatives of all California Chapters as to positions to be supported on introduced bills in the California legislature. Great area to visit also. Call Lori Ives 909.621.7148.

PLANS AND MEMORIES OF SEQUOIA MONUMENT FALL OUTINGS.

October 5-7th 2007 (Fri-Sun) Sierra Club's Sequoia Task Force invites you to this Fall Outing in the magnificent Giant Sequoia National Monument. You can arrive any time after 2 PM, Friday. Wonderful hikes. Opportunity to talk with the activists who worked to protect these forests and groves for a quarter of a century. Hug a Sequoia that may well have been a seedling when Cleopatra was crossing the Nile. If enough of us make the trip, we just might be able to stretch all our arms around one single tree. Complete details about this popular annual outing are available by emailing Carla at <cac@ocsnet.net> or call 559.781.8445. Be sure to leave your name and contact information. **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED BY SEPTEMBER 25th.**

Carla Cloer's report on the annual Sequoia National Monument Outing of 2006, held last fall, will give you a preview for what to look forward to at this fall's outing.

Folks from all over California enjoyed one of the best Sequoia National Monument Outings yet. People started arriving at Quaking Aspen on Friday afternoon, and by nine o'clock tents dotted the landscape and voices of friends meeting for the first time filled the crisp night air.

On Saturday morning, 25 people ages 8 to 70 hiked from our campground down the Nelson Trail through golden quaking aspen trees and clear mountain breezes. We wound through the Wheel Meadow

and Belknap Groves on what is now the only remaining gentle natural trail in Sequoia National Monument.

We stopped at the sequoia stand called the Five Sisters in memory of Dan Utt, the founder of the Tule River Conservancy, then broke for lunch in a delightful clearing along the south fork of the middle fork of the Tule River. Later, we made our wishes at the Wishbone Tree and crossed Boulder Creek to waiting shuttle cars.

In the afternoon we climbed Dome Rock to see the glaciated Kern Canyon, the ever-changing site of the McNally Fire, and glimpses of distant peaks in Sequoia Park. Our last stop was the Trail of 100 Giants with its recently cleared slopes, countless stumps, and denuded stream reminding us that even in this showcase for Forest Service sequoia management we were not going to find sensitive treatment.

Happy hour led to our potluck dinner and an amazing variety of foods. A few more folks joined us and as the temperature dropped we gathered closer to the fire and toasted new friends and a few marshmallows.

On Sunday morning we hiked the newly reconstructed Freeman Creek trail. Participants called it a dusty logging road and questioned where all that loose dirt was going when the rains came. We walked two and three abreast, noting that the trail was banked so that bicyclists wouldn't have to slow on the curves. All agreed that no historic trail should have such bulldozed treatment—ever. After spending time in a unique group of sequoias, we left to pack for home.

This outing was gratifying because of the genuine concern of the participants. They understood how many times we have celebrated victories that supposedly saved this wondrous place, and how each victory has been followed by yet more threats.

Agreements are ignored and proclamations are perverted; our recent court victory is now threatened by Congressman Nuñez's attempt to circumvent the ruling in a Congress blinded by corporations. As Muir noted, this is indeed an eternal battle.

As I departed the deserted campsite, Oregon juncos were scurrying through the bushes while the campground chipmunk scavenged for tidbits. Rain began to fall, erasing the evidence we had ever been there. Would that decades of damage from irresponsible management could be as easily remedied! I pray that future managers find the wisdom to nurture these ancient forests so that unborn generations can experience the same awe and renewal of spirit as we did—and that somehow we find the heart to keep fighting.

FROM THE CHAIR:

The board of the San Joaquin Valley Air Pollution Control District does not protect our air quality as well as they could. The board consists of one Supervisor from each of the eight counties that compose the District plus three city counselors. SB 719, by Senator Machado with help by Senator Florez, adds a physician, a scientist and two more big city counselors to the Board. It passed the Senate and is before the Assembly. If Jean Fuller, member from Bakersfield, votes for SB 719, I think it more likely that the Governor will sign it. Ms. Fuller has not been an environmental crusader, but her career as an educator indicates her concern for children. Our air impacts newborn infants; active children take in more air than adults. SB 719 means Bakersfield will often have a board seat.

America is slowly eliminating the incandescent light bulbs we all grew up with and turning to fluorescent bulbs; I guesstimate that could lower America's electricity use by over one percent, making a dent in our production of air pollutants and carbon dioxide. Traditional fluorescent tubes are the most efficient; but, it is the compact fluorescent bulb(CFB) that can replace the individual bulbs we all used to use.

Compact fluorescent bulbs generally have a high initial cost, although they always save significant money over their lifetime. Our chapter has bought CFBs for the price of incandescent bulbs and given

them away. *The New Hampshire Chapter also does this.* I hope you will give bulbs to anyone you think will begin to buy their own; your group might reimburse you.

CFBs contain a small amount of mercury, so used bulbs must be stored until a proper collection system is available. Bulbs generally last several years. Some bulbs can not be used with dimmer switches or outdoors, nor should they be used in enclosed places such as ice box and oven. I multiply the watts a CFB uses by 3.5 to determine how many watts an incandescent bulb would take to give as much light as the CFB gives; manufacturers are more optimistic.

I hope this summer provides you with opportunity to “get glad tidings” from our mountains and sea shore. *Thank you for reading, Art*

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1931–2007

THE KERN-KAWEAH CHAPTER of the Sierra Club has lost one of its champions in the death of long-time member and activist, Glenn Beerline, who died on May 23rd at his home in Tehachapi. Glenn was first and foremost an outdoorsman. He loved skiing, snowshoeing, and backpacking. He hiked many trails in the Sierra Wilderness with good friends from the Chapter, and dedicated time and effort to the preservation of those areas. Glenn and Joe Fontaine made the very rigorous two-day hike up the trail to Horseshoe Meadow out of Lone Pine before the controversial road was sneaked in. That road disaster was a catalyst for the environmental movement, and people like Glenn were in the forefront of battling further threats to the integrity of the Sierra.

Glenn’s work for the chapter included service on the Executive Committee in the late 60s, and chairmanship of the Conservation Committee in the early 70s. Glenn was one of the first to work on two important environmental issues of the 60s and 70s—protecting Mineral King (which was ultimately saved by becoming part of Sequoia National Park) and protecting parts of the Kern Plateau, which later became Golden Trout Wilderness and South Sierra Wilderness. He was a leader on many chapter backpacks, hiking to such places as the Domelands and Horse Meadow, Manter Meadow, Church Dome and Black Mountain. In 1969 he was honored by the chapter with the presentation of the coveted Kern-Kaweah Sierra Club Cup Award. In that year, he and his family moved to Tehachapi to be closer to their beloved mountains. His was a life well lived, and he will be remembered with appreciation by many people.

Midgebuzzings

ONE OF THE MOST beautiful day trips we can make from Bakersfield is to the Guadalupe Dunes Preserve on California's central coast. Last week Chris Geyer and I set out on Highway 166 through Cuyama and into the surrounding hills for a pretty drive of about two and a half hours to Santa Maria. It is not much farther to the little town of Guadalupe and from there to the entrance of the preserve. We passed through a lovely riparian area before coming to the dunes. The road winds through those mountains of sand to a parking lot where there are picnic tables. We walked along the beach, going past signs that indicated nesting areas for plovers, and tried to imagine how these thousands of acres of preserve came into being.

After a pleasant lunch we packed up and drove back to Guadalupe. On the main street are two restored craftsman cottages, one the Dunes Center, and the other the executive office from which the preserve is managed. The center was closed, but by good fortune we were invited into the office for a brief interview with Bud Laurent, marine biologist and interim director. Even in that short time we learned a great deal, certainly enough to motivate a return trip and a more comprehensive article on this great nature preserve as soon as possible.

Bud recommended another part of the preserve, Oso Flaco Lake, for walking and viewing wildlife, and we wasted no time getting there. It's hard to exaggerate the beauty of that place. We approached the lake by a walkway through a thick riparian forest of complex vegetation including cottonwoods, wax myrtle, and arroyo willow. Sounds of the feeder creek and of singing of birds accompanied us all along the way. There is a bridge over the lake and then a causeway that winds through the dunes much farther than we had time to go. Waterfowl were abundant and swallows darted everywhere. Little black and white birds which we thought were terns landed on the bridge railing ahead of us, then flew up when we approached, then landed ahead of us again and so on, repeating this over and over all the way across the lake as if for sport. On the dunes we were surprised to see varieties of plants and flowers springing up from the sand, an environment we thought would be hostile to such verdure. Only the lateness of the afternoon convinced us to turn back.

What a thrilling environment! Chris and I will go back soon for an overnight that will provide much more time for looking and learning. Driving homeward through the hills it occurred to me that nature never disappoints, in the sense that it never breaks its own rules. Only we do that. A politician's governance does not reflect his promises; a voice for empathy and connection jeopardizes the welfare of a friend through inattention; a priest and advocate for love and compassion is discovered to have been selective in the practice of those virtues. But though these common failures may help describe the human condition, they do not define it. There are luminous exceptions living among us, some of them close enough to touch. Nevertheless, we cannot look for perfection even in them. For that, we must turn to nature, and to the laws that govern it. Some would go farther, in the direction of cause. Certainly there is no finer place to begin the search than the Guadalupe Dunes.

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Meetings: All Sierra Club members welcome to attend. Tentative future meeting dates: Sunday, July 22; Saturday, Aug 25. Call 661.323.5569 or e-mail alunger@juno.com to check for location and time of day.

EXTRA EXTRA: SEQUOIA ALERT

Potential OHV trails in the Sequoia National Forest will be discussed with time for public comments at these public meetings. Please take time to attend one of the meetings closest to you. For more details about the proposals, google as follows: Sequoia National Forest + proposed OHV trails and you will get more information to help you make effective comments.

Here is the information re: the hearings.

Monday, June 25, 6 PM to 8 PM, Veteran's Hall, 6405 Lake Isabella Blvd., Lake Isabella, CA

Thursday, June 28, 6 PM to 8 PM, Council Chambers, 100 W. California Avenue, Ridgecrest, CA

Saturday, June 30, 10 AM to 12 PM, Doubletree Inn, 3100 Camino Del Rio Court, Bakersfield, CA

Monday, July 9, 6 PM to 8 PM, Tulare County Office of Education, 2637 West Burrel Avenue, Visalia, CA

Tuesday, July 10, 6 PM to 8 PM, Supervisor's Office, 1839 South Newcomb Street, Porterville, CA

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