Sierra Club California released a report on May 28, 2019, that outlines smart tactics for establishing a resilient water system in California without reliance on Delta tunnels.

The paper, researched and written by a team of volunteer leaders in Sierra Club who have expertise in water policy, identifies a combination of increased agricultural and urban conservation, groundwater storage and management, water reuse, and stormwater capture as keys to developing greater regional resilience.

Sierra Club California has long opposed diverting water away from the San Francisco Bay Delta. Recently, Governor Gavin Newsom rejected a plan to build two giant tunnels to divert river water from north of the Delta to send to water customers south of the Delta. Newsom has called for a more balanced portfolio of water policies and projects to encourage regional resilience.

He has also indicated support for a single tunnel as part of a new system portfolio.

The San Francisco Bay Delta is the largest estuary on North America’s West Coast. It has been the subject of decades of debate about how to manage and protect it while also providing adequate drinking water and irrigation water to Californians.

As stated by Kathryn Phillips, Director, Sierra Club California: “There are a lot of options for improving our water system without resorting to any tunnels.”

“Any tunnels—whether one or two—will do substantial harm to the Delta ecosystem by preventing the regular flow of clean water into the Delta to prevent stagnation and reduce saltwater intrusion.”

“Our water experts have outlined just how to get to a smarter water system without building damaging tunnels. This report updates an earlier report and comes at a good time.

“We now have a governor who is willing to consider better water system options for Californians and our environment. We’re laying some of those options out in the following report.”

The Smart Alternative to Tunnel(s): A Sensible Water Management Portfolio

By Chiara Sciamacccino, Eric Parfrey, Charles A. Malotte, Charming Evelyn, Katie Bailey, Charlotte Allen

Sierra Club California Water Committee

Volunteers

May 2019

Since passage of legislation in 2009, California’s water policy debate has been dominated by the controversy over Governor Brown’s proposal to

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H ere is a short update to the ExCom election process (Chapter and Groups) for 2019.
The May/June issue of the *Palm and Pine* had a table of election material (on page 4) that we are required to publish for our members. That table was missing some information from the Mojave Group that was not developed by press time. Here is that information now:

- **Item #11** should read - Mojave Group, 17100 Bear Valley Road, STE PMB #237, Victorville Ca. 92395-5852.
- **Item #17** should read - Nov. 23.
- **Item #18** should read - Starbucks, 17003 Bear Valley Road, Victorville Ca., 92395-5852.
- **Item #19** should read - Eagle Mountain.

The search for candidates will continue until early September and if you want to be considered to be included on the ballot for the Chapter ExCom election or your Group's ExCom election here is contact information for you:

- For the Chapter ExCom election you can contact Dave Barrie (barriemail@aol.com).
- For the Mojave Group ExCom election you can contact Gary Charlton (gmcharlton@aol.com).
- For the Tahquitz Group ExCom election you can contact Rob Taylor (juniperteetoo@mac.com).
- For the Mountains Group ExCom election you can contact Dave Barrie (barriemail@aol.com).
- For the Mojave Group ExCom election you can contact Alan Brechlin (a裆b2@verizon.net).
- For the Moreno Valley Group ExCom election you can contact Tom Thornsley (tomthornsley@hotmail.com).
- For the Big Bear Group ExCom election you can contact Ed Wallace (rushedwallace@yahoo.com).
- For the Santa Margarita Group ExCom election you can contact Mike Momeni (mkmomeni@gmail.com).

Once again, Chapter and Group volunteers are responsible for our accomplishments and the work that we do to protect the environment. This is one of the important ways you can help make a difference.
### CALENDAR SUBMISSIONS

**DEADLINE:** Items for the September/October 2019 Calendar are due by August 1, 2019.

**FORMAT:** Items like those below. Send items electronically if possible.

**OUTINGS:** Send outings write-ups to your group or section Outings Chair.

**MEETINGS & other events:** Send electronically to Ladd Seeks at ladd.g.seeks@ gmail.com

### GENERAL INFORMATION/RULES/DISCLAIMERS

- **All Outings Leaders** are Charter Certified Leaders having appropriate Outings Training Courses, First Aid Courses, & experience for the Outings they lead. Leaders may exclude individuals from participation if they believe they may not be qualified. Non-Sierra Club members may join outings unless otherwise stated in the write-up. All participants agree to abide by the Leader’s rules. Participants should **CALL THE LEADER AHEAD TO SIGN-UP.**

- **Many Outings** specify items to be carried by EACH participant. Do not attend Outings without the specified items unless you have first discussed it with the leader. Often the **TEN ESSENTIALS** are required. They are: 1) Map 2) Compass 3) Flashlight 4) Knife 5) Windproof/waterproof matches in waterproof case 6) Fire starter 7) First aid kit 8) Extra food & water for emergency use only 9) Extra clothing including rainwear 10) Sun protection including sunscreen/sunglasses/hat. Carpooling is encouraged, but solely the responsibility of individual participants. The Sierra Club & its leaders may facilitate carpooling; however, they will not assign. Drivers should have adequate insurance coverage & their vehicle should have no safety defects. For Sierra Club facilitated carpooling, drivers agree to not consume any alcoholic beverages. It is customary for riders to share expenses with the driver. The above information applies to Sierra Club Outings & Activities only. Non-Sierra Club activities may be listed in a separate location as a courtesy. Please be sure to read the disclaimer that accompanies these activities.

- **ADVENTURE PASS SPECIAL NOTICE – Outings occurring in the San Bernardino, Angeles, Cleveland, or Los Padres National Forests may require a Forest Service “Adventure Pass” for each vehicle. The Forest Service designates where the passes are required. Generally, areas that have developed parking & may include toilet facilities, interpretive signs & trash cans require passes & unimproved areas do not require passes. Outings that require passes usually will be preceded by ** in the listings that follow, and/ or the leader may indicate the need for Adventure Passes. While leaders try to provide accurate information, ultimately it is the vehicle’s driver that assumes responsibility to adhere to all rules, regulations, & laws - not the Sierra Club. The permits cost $30 per year or $5 per day; however, they may not be obtainable the day of your outing. As a passenger, you are expected to share some of the cost of the daily passes along with a mileage contribution along with the others in the vehicle. Golden Eagle Passports & Golden Age Passports may be used in lieu of the Adventure Pass. Carpooling, ride sharing, or anything similar is strictly a private arrangement among the participants. Participants assume the risks associated with carpooling.

- **LIABILITY WAIVER** – To participate on one of the Sierra Club’s outings, you will need to sign a liability waiver. If you would like to read a copy of the waiver prior to the outing, please visit the San Gorgonio Chapter website at sanorg宫廷sierraclub.org & click on Disclaimers under the Outings tab.

### RECURRING MONTHLY MEETINGS

(LOOK IN CALENDAR FOR DATES)

- **(1ST MON) 6:00 PM**  
  SB MOUNTAINS GROUP  
  EXCOM MEETING  
  Alpine Conference Room 27236 Blue Jay Mall on the first Monday of selected months: Feb. 4, Mar. 4, Apr. 1, May 6, Oct. 7 & Nov. 4. INFO: DAVE BARRIE, (909) 337-0313.
  
- **(1ST MON) 6:30 PM**  
  BIG BEAR GROUP EXCOM  
  MEETING  
  The meeting place rotates. CONTACT: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jcricket47@yahoo.com
  
- **(1ST TUE) 7:30 PM**  
  SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER  
  MEETING  
  Monthly chapter program. For more information, see front-page notice. PLACE: San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. DIRECTIONS: Exit I-10 at California St. INFO: LADD SEEKINS, ladd.g.seekins@gmail.com, (909) 800-3911.

- **(1ST THU)**  
  LOS SERRANOS GROUP EXCOM  
  MEETING  
  Odd-numbered months only (Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, & Nov). PLACE: For meeting time & place, contact BRIAN ELLIOTT, brianell@aol.com

- **(2ND MON) 7:00 PM**  
  SB MOUNTAINS GROUP  
  MEETING  
  Monthly program meeting. No meeting in August or December. PLACE: St. Richard’s Episcopal Church, 28708 Highway 18, Sky Forest. INFO: DAVE BARRIE, (909) 337-0313.

- **(2ND TUE) 7:00 PM**  
  CHAPTER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETING  
  Monthly meeting or conference call. Take part in working on important conservation issues. Please participate. We need your help! INFO: KIM FLOYD, Conservation Chair, kimfloyd@fastmail.fm (760) 249-5385.

- **(2ND WED) 7:00 PM**  
  MOJAVE GROUP  
  MEETING  
  Monthly meeting except for July & August. PLACE: Sterling Inn, Regency Room, 17738 Francesco, Victorville. (One block north of Bear Valley Rd. on Ridgecrest.) Enter on Ridgecrest side of the building. INFO: SUSAN STUEBER, sstueber@ymail.com

- **(2ND THU) 6:30 PM**  
  SANTA MARGARITA GROUP  
  MEETING  
  Monthly meeting except July, August & December. In place of the December meeting there will be a winter celebration ON THE WEEKEND. Doors open at 6:00 PM, meeting starts at 6:30. PLACE: Temecula Valley Library, 30600 Paua Road, Temecula. INFO: FAM NELSON (951) 767-2324 sierraclub.org

- **(3RD TUE) 7:00 PM**  
  LOS SERRANOS GROUP  
  MEETING  
  Monthly except July & August. Please join us for an informative program. PLACE: Goldy B. Lewis Center, Central Park, 11200 Baseline Rd., Rancho Cucamonga. INFO: BRIAN ELLIOTT, brianell@aol.com

- **(3RD THU) 6:30 PM**  
  BIG BEAR GROUP  
  MEETING  
  Monthly meeting except January, February & December. INFO: For current program information, please visit the Group web site sierraclub.org/san-gorgonio/big-bear. PLACE: Big Bear Discovery Center, 40971 North Shore Dr. (Hwy. 38), Fawnskin. INFO: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jcricket47@yahoo.com

- **(4TH TUE) 7:00 PM**  
  SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER EXCOM  
  MEETING  
  Chapter governance meeting. Monthly except for December. PLACE: The meeting is by teleconference. If you wish to participate, contact Mary Ann for instructions. INFO: MARY ANN RUIZ, ruizmaryann@gmail.com, (909) 815-9379.

- **JUN 24 – JUN 30**  
  Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings  
  (Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

- **JUN 25 (TUE) 7:00 PM**  
  SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER EXCOM  
  MEETING  
  Chapter governance meeting. Monthly except for December. PLACE: The meeting is by teleconference. If you wish to participate, contact Mary Ann for instructions. INFO: MARY ANN RUIZ, ruizmaryann@gmail.com, (909) 815-9379.

- **JUN 25(TUE)/9:00 AM**  
  TRAM TO IDYLWILD (OR REVERSE) HIKE  
  Hike the Willow Trail from the Palm Springs Tram to Idylwild or in reverse on this one-way key exchange hike. Starting from Humber Park, we climb 2500 ft. and descend 500 ft. in 7.9 miles. Those starting at the Tram reverse the climb and descent. Meet in the middle for a key exchange. If Hwy 243 from Idylwild to Banning is not reopened by the hike date, we will adjust but not canceled. RATED: Strenuous. MEET: Downhill group meets LJ at the Food 4 Less, 1691 E. 6th St., Ridgecrest. Enter on Ridgecrest side of the building. INFO: FAM NELSON (951) 767-2324 sierraclub.org

**JUN 26(WED) 6:30 AM**  
**MT. BALDY HIKE**  
**This will be a strenuous hike to the top of Mt. Baldy (elevation 10,069), 11 miles total trip with 3900 ft. elevation gain. We will go up the ski hut/Baldy Bowl trail and come down the Devil’s Backbone trail. Rain cancels. BRING: sturdy boots, 3-liters of water, and poles. Tram cost is $25.95+ shared parking cost.**  
**RESERVATIONS: Dave Melton dmelton61@yahoo.com 760-408-2456 or LJ Foster at eljayelhiker@yahoo.com**  
**BIG BEAR GROUP**

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JUL 1-7 Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings (Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

JUL 1 (MON) 6:30 PM BIG BEAR GROUP EXCOM MEETING
The meeting place rotates. CONTACT: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jcricket47@yahoo.com
BIG BEAR GROUP

JUL 2 (TUE) * 7:30 PM SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER MEETING
Monthly chapter program. For more information, see front-page notice. PLACE: San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. DIRECTIONS: Exit 1-10 at California St. INFO: LADD SEEKINS, ladd.g.seekins@gmail.com. (909) 800-3911.
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**JUL 3(WED) 6:00AM ONTARIO PEAK HIKE**
This will be a strenuous hike up Ice House Canyon into the Cucamonga Wilderness to the top of Ontario Peak (elevation 8,693 ft), 12.8 miles round trip with 3,700 ft. elevation gain. This hike counts towards the “Peaks of the Cucamonga Wilderness Patch” for hiking the seven tallest peaks in the Cucamonga Wilderness. Scenic view from the top of Ontario Peak. Rain cancels. Adventure Pass required at trailhead. BRING: sturdy boots, 3 liters water, lunch, sunscreen, layer clothing appropriate for the weather. Contact John St. Clair prior to scheduled date for carpooling and meeting place. LEADER: John St. Clair, john@stclairs.us, 909-983-8501
LOS SERRANOS GROUP

JUL 4-7 (THU-SUN) FOURTH OF JULY IN THE BLACK ROCK DESERT VISIT
This will be a busy weekend in the Black Rock as many Burning Man attendees use this as a “shakedown weekend” for their gear. Possible One-Day Ham License class. Typical events include visits to hot springs and the Enigmatic Trail. No firm schedule set at this writing and few facilities but we’ll probably have porta-potties. No signups until after 6/15! David Book,775/843-6443.
CNRCC DESERT COM

**JUL 6(SAT) 6:00 AM 3Ts HIKE**
This will be a strenuous hike up Ice House Canyon, onto the 3 Ts Trail, to the top of Timber Mt. (elevation 8,303 ft), Telegraph Peak (elevation 8985 ft), and Thunder Mt. (elevation 8,587 ft) for a 12.8 miles through hike ending at Manker Flat with about 4500 ft. elevation gain. This hike counts towards the “Peaks of the Cucamonga Wilderness Patch” for hiking the seven tallest peaks in the Cucamonga Wilderness. Rain cancels. Adventure Pass required at trailhead. BRING: sturdy boots, 3 liters water, lunch, sunscreen, layer clothing appropriate for the weather. Contact John St. Clair prior to scheduled date for carpooling and meeting place. LEADER: John St. Clair, john@stclairs.us
LOS SERRANOS GROUP

JUL 6(SAT) 8:00AM CACTUS FLATS, BIG BEAR HIKE
This five-mile outing is rated moderate because much of it is on a trail of soft sand. This is a area with a mining history and still has visual evidence of this activity. Wear strong footwear and bring a hat. Plenty of water is a must. MEET: Apple Valley Museum, 11873, Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92080 by 8 am. LEADER: Norman BOSSOM. 760-912-3725 coachnorm@yahoo.com
MOJAVE GROUP

JUL 7 – JUL 15 Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings (Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

JUL 8 (MON) 7:00 PM SB MOUNTAINS GROUP MEETING
Monthly program meeting. No meeting in August or December. PLACE: St. Richard’s Episcopal Church, 28708 Highway 18, Sky Forest. INFO: DAVE BARRIE, (909) 337-0313.
SB MOUNTAINS GROUP

JUL 9 (TUE) 7:00 PM CHAPTER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETING
Monthly meeting or conference call. Take part in working on important conservation issues. Please participate: we need your help! INFO: KIM FLOYD, Conservation Chair, kimfloyd@fastmail.fm (760) 249-5385.

JUL 13(WED) 6:00AM CUCAMONGA AND ETIWANDA PEAKS HIKE
This will be a strenuous hike up Ice House Canyon to the top of Cucamonga Peak (elevation 8,859 ft) and then Etiwanda Peak (elevation 8,859 ft). The hike is 13.5 miles round trip with about 4,500 ft. elevation gain. This hike counts towards the “Peaks of the Cucamonga Wilderness Patch” for hiking the seven tallest peaks in the Cucamonga Wilderness. Rain cancels. BRING: water, lunch/snacks, sturdy boots, hat, sun screen. Contact John St. Clair prior to scheduled date for carpooling and meeting place. LEADER: John St. Clair, 909-983-8501, john@stclairs.us
LOS SERRANOS GROUP

JUL 15 – JUL 21 Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings (Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

JUL 18 (THU) 6:30 PM BIG BEAR GROUP MEETING
Monthly meeting except January, February & December. INFO: For current program information, please visit the Group web site sierraclub.org/san-gorgonio/big-bear. PLACE: Big Bear Discovery Center, 40971 North Shore Dr. (Hwy. 38), Fawnskin. INFO: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jcricket47@yahoo.com
BIG BEAR GROUP

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JUL 22 – JUL 28
Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

JUL 23 (TUE) 7:00 PM
SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER EXCOM MEETING
Chapter governance meeting. Monthly except for December. PLACE: The meeting is by teleconference. If you wish to participate, contact Mary Ann for instructions. INFO: MARY ANN RUIZ,ruzzimaryann@gmail.com, (909) 815-9379. CHAP TER

JUL 27 (SAT) 7:00 AM
SAN JACINTO PEAK - SIX PEAK CHALLENGE HIKE
This hike is part of the SIX PEAK CHALLENGE I started last year. We will be hiking the Marion Mtn. Trail which starts at an elevation of 6,300 ft. The hike will be a total of 11.2 miles with a total elevation gain of 4,500 ft. RATED: Strenuous. MEET: At the Marion Mtn. trailhead off Hwy 243. BRING: 10 essentials, 3 liters of water, lunch/snack, sun protection and poles. RESERVATION: Judy Atkinson (909) 881-1329, judy5723@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

JUL 29 – AUG 4
Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

JUL 29 (MON) 8:00 AM
LAKE FIRE HIKE
Join me on a hike into the Lake Fire Area. This is a very lush area with several creek crossings and an abundance of wildflowers. I’ll pass on information I have learned from a fire ecologist about the area. RATED: Moderate, 5 miles, 800 ft. elevation gain. MEET: Wildhorse Trailhead off Hwy 38. BRING: 2 liters of water, snack/lunch, sun protection, hiking boots and trekking poles. RESERVATION: David Holtegaard (909) 881-1329, d10brie@aol.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 2-4 (FRI-SUN) 1:00 PM
SHADY COVE CAR CAMP
Join us for our annual summer Mountain’s Group Car Camp. A variety of hikes and activities will be offered throughout the weekend, including a Saturday potluck dinner. COST Sierra Club members FREE. Non-members $10 individual or $15 couple/family. Cost includes Sierra Club Membership. For details and to RSVP contact the LEADER Karla Kellemes call 909-939-5790 or text 760-405-4311. karlakellemes@gmail.com MOUNTAINS GROUP

AUG 3(SAT)7:00AM
PCT SECTION D VINCENT GAP TO ISLIP SADDLE HIKE
This is a favorite hike of Section D of the PCT, with an elevation gain for 2,900 ft. in 4 miles then a mostly smooth trail with a lot of tree cover. You will hike by a total of 11.2 miles with a total elevation gain of 4,500 ft. RATED: Strenuous. MEET: At the Marion Mtn. trailhead off Hwy 243. BRING: 10 essentials, 3 liters of water, lunch/snack, sun protection and poles. RESERVATION: Judy Atkinson (909) 289-1932, judy5723@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 4(SUN) 8:00 AM
SKYLINE TRAIL HIKE
This trail goes from one end of Big Bear to the other. We will be hiking on the east end of this trail. It’s an up-and-down trail, not sure of total elevation gain and loss, mileage will be about 8 miles round trip. There will be nice views of the San Gorgonio Wilderness. RATED: Moderate. MEET: Vons Parking lot Big Bear City. BRING: 2 liters of water, snack/lunch, sun protection, hiking boots and trekking poles. RESERVATION: Judy Atkinson (909) 289-1932, judy5723@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 5 – AUG 11
Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

AUG 5 (MON) 6:30 PM
BIG BEAR GROUP EXCOM MEETING
The meeting place rotates. CONTACT: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jrickeal47@yahoo.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 6 (TUE) 7:30 PM
SAN GORGONIO CHAPTER MEETING
Monthly chapter program. For more information, see front-page notice. PLACE: San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. DIRECTIONS: Exit 1-10 at California St. INFO: LA DD SEE KINS, la dd.g.see kins@gmail.com. (909) 800-3911. CHAP TER

AUG 10 (SAT) 8:00 AM
BIG HORN MINE, WRIGHTWOOD HIKE
This is a moderate, 5-mile hike along a trail with wonderful views of the San Gabriel Mountains. The Mine will still have many features of a bygone era. Abundant commentary will be given. WEAR: Strong shoes and a hat. Plenty of water is essential. MEET: Apple Valley Museum, 11873, Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92308 by 8:00 am or at the trail head on Highway 18 where the PCT crosses by 9:00 am. LEADER: Norman BOSSOM 760-912-3725 coachnorm@yahoo.com MOJAVE GROUP

AUG 12 – AUG 18
Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

AUG 13 (TUE) 7:00 PM
CHAPTER CONSERVATION COMMITTEE MEETING
Monthly meeting or conference call. Take part in working on important conservation issues. Please participate: we need your help! INFO: KIM FLOYD, Conservation Chair, kimfloyd@fastmail.fm (760) 249-5385. CHAP TER

AUG 15 (THU) 6:30 PM
BIG BEAR GROUP MEETING
Monthly meeting except January, February & December. INFO: For current program information, please visit the Group web site sierracclub.org/san-gorgonio/ big-bear. PLACE: Big Bear Discovery Center, 40971 North Shore Dr. (Hwy. 38), Fawnskin. INFO: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jrickeal47@yahoo.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 17 (SAT) 8:00 AM
PCT FROM HIGHWAY 18, BIG BEAR HIKE
This is an easy 5-mile hike through a lovely wooded area with views over the surrounding area. WEAR: Strong shoes and a hat. Bring plenty of water. MEET: Apple Valley Museum, 11873, Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92308 by 8:00 am or at the trail head on Highway 18 where the PCT crosses by 9:00 am. LEADER: Norman BOSSOM 760-912-3725 coachnorm@yahoo.com MOJAVE GROUP

AUG 18 SUN) 8:00 AM
SKYLINE HIKE BIG BEAR HIKE
We will explore the Skyline Trail. This trail runs from near Bear Mtn. along 2N10 to the other end of the valley. It’s highly traveled by bikes, but we have always managed to share the trail. We will do about 8 miles round trip with up and down elevation gain/loss. RATED: Moderate. MEET: Vons parking lot. BRING: 2 liters of water, snacks/lunch, sun protection, hiking boots and poles. RESERVATIONS: Judy Atkinson (909) 289-1932, judy5723@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 19 – AUG 25
Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

**AUG 24 (SAT) 8:00 AM VINCENTS GULCH, WRIGHTWOOD HIKE
This is a moderate 5-mile hike though the beautiful Vincent’s Gulch. The return has an elevation gain of 600 ft. but is gradual. The outings takes in Vincent’s cabin and a historical commentary will be given. WEAR: Strong shoes and a hat. Bring plenty of water. MEET: Apple Valley Museum, 11873, Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92308 by 8:00 am or at the Wrightwood Community Center by 9:00 am. LEADER: Norman BOSSOM 760-912-3725 coachnorm@yahoo.com MOJAVE GROUP

**AUG 24 (SAT) 8:30 AM
HANNA FLATS HIKE
This is a 9-mile, 800 ft. elevation gain hike. The hike starts at the Gray’s Peak trailhead in Fawnskin. We start up the Gray’s Peak trail then head north toward Hanna Flats. This trail takes us through a burn area, we will see the beautiful growth that has happened since then. RATED: Moderate. MEET: Gray’s Peak trailhead, Adventure Pass required to park. BRING: 2 liters of water, snack/lunch, sun protection and poles. RESERVATION: Judy Atkinson (909) 289-1932, judy5723@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

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Big Bear Group
By Ellen Kesler, Group Chairwoman

Summer events are lining up our boating opportunities rapidly. We already joined the Mountains Foundation on National Trails Day for their event in the Aspen Glen Park on June 1st (see photo). June 22nd will find us in the Big Bear Lake Village for the annual Ecotourism Adventure Day. July 20th will bring our annual Xeriscape Tour and Expo at the Community Gardens. This is a self-guided tour of homes/ Xeriscape landscaping throughout the valley (see page 1). We have Mike and Cindy Bode giving away native plant seedlings and seeds at the Expo as well as booths from various valley groups. The Forest Festival will take place on August 17th on Highway 38, north of Angels Oaks at the NF Information Center. This is an all-day affair where we can even get to the Church of the Woods project in Rimforest, the Blue Jay Resort project of that property and we are glad that they are so good at what they do! Thanks! And Kevin, thanks for your support of Karla’s efforts! Karla’s many efforts! MSS monsoons much!

Sierre Club-endorsed candidate Darrell Peeden was elected to the Moreno Valley Unified Board of Education Trustee Area 5 Special Election on May 9, 2019. Mr. Peeden was initially appointed to the position but others wanted a special election. The results confirmed Darrell to the same position as MVBOE Trustee, Area 5.

Our outings schedule will take a break this summer because of the heat. Please check our online calendar this fall at: https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/groups/moreno_valley for information about fall outings. Many thanks to Christina Torres, group outings chair, Nancy Power and Beatriz Vindiola for organizing and leading our group outings! Thank you, too, to Christina for organizing the Group information table at Duck Daze with Beatriz Vindiola and Eileen O’Brien!

The Moreno Valley Group will hold executive committee (excom) elections this fall. Two positions will be up for election and we would love to have at least four candidates on the ballot. If you would like to run and have been a member for over one year, please contact us at: movalleygroup@yahoo.com for more information about the nomination process. The nomination period runs through September 1.

It is with a heavy heart that we report that our group newsletter editor, Marty Langley passed away on April 20. Marty fought Multiple Myeloma for more than five years, but last September her cancer morphed into Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia (ALL) which is much more serious and aggressive. Throughout her years of treatment, Marty generously edited our newsletter and improved it. She

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July’s Chapter Program is Truly “For the Birds”!

Birding the 2018 Spring Migration from Gulf Coast Texas to Ohio and Michigan

The annual spring migration of birds to birding hotspots in Texas, Ohio, and Michigan is possibly the world’s most spectacular birding event. Thousands of birders from all around the U.S. and the world come to see these locales each spring to experience the mass movement of birds on their way north.

Sierra Club members Brian Elliott and Gary Charlton followed the 2018 spring migration starting in April at the Texas Gulf Coast hotspots of High Island and Sabine Woods. They followed that up in May with trips to the world famous Magee Marsh of northwest Ohio and the Tawas Peninsula on Lake Huron in Michigan.

Warblers, tanagers, vireos, and orioles were the main attractions but many other species were encountered as well. Each of the locales they visited had a unique and different birding “flavor.” Come to our July 2nd general meeting where Brian and Gary will share their images from the trips and discuss their experiences birding this great spring migration event!

Meeting Details

When
Tuesday, July 2nd • 7:30 PM
Presented By
Sierra Club members
Brian Elliott and Gary Charlton
Where
San Bernardino County Museum,
2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands
(California St. exit off 10 Fwy)

Santa Margarita Group

By Elena/Maryellen Garcia, Ph.D.
• SMG Secretary

At this time we are winding down our monthly general programs prior to the summer hiatus, giving us time to plan for the coming year of programs and activities. Here’s a look back at the Santa Margarita Group’s most recent activities as well as a look forward at those underway now and projected for the future.

The May 9th general meeting of the Santa Margarita Group was very successful, judging by the standing room only crowd in the room. In addition to our regular attendees, many middle school students attended Dr. Gordon Pratt’s lecture on butterflies and their habitats, which he illustrated with photos and diagrams.

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Our last monthly general meeting for the year, on Thursday, June 13th, will be:

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sun protection, hiking boots and poles. RESERVATION: Charlotte Watts (909) 866-7423, momscampsite@gmail.com BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 26 – AUG 31

Please read “LIABILITY WAIVER” preceding these listings
(Also refer to Weekly reoccurring Outings and Activities)

AUG 25-26 (SUN-SAT) MONO RECESSIONS & PIONEER BASIN BACKPACK
Visit Pioneer Basin and Mono Recesses, some of the most beautiful areas in the Sierras on this 30-mile, on trail, semi-loop backpack. Pioneer Basin and the Mono Recesses are north-south trending basins above and below westward-flowing Mono Creek. Start and finish at the Mosqueo Flat trailhead at the end of Rock Creek Rd. Four camping spots and two layover days. CAPACITY: 3 leaders (Joe will assist as well) and 6 participants. RATED: Moderate, but all Sierra backpaacks are strenuous, it’s just a question of degree. MEET: TBA. RESERVATIONS: Dave Melton (760) 408-2456, dmelton61@yahoo.com, David Holtegard (909) 881-1329, d10olie@aol.com
BIG BEAR GROUP

AUG 27(TUE) 7:00 PM SANGORONIO CHAPTER EXCOM MEETING
Chapter governance meeting. Monthly except for December. PLACE: The meeting is by teleconference. If you wish to participate, contact Mary Ann for instructions. INFO: MARY ANN RUIZ, raizmaryann@gmail.com, (909) 815-9379. CHAPTER

AUG 31 (SAT) 8:00 AM EYE OF GOD, BIG BEAR HIKE
By popular demand we will re-visit this extraordinary natural rock this summer. This is an easy 5-mile outing through a wooded area with views of the San Bernardino Mountains along the Pacific Crest Trail. WEAR: Strong shoes and a hat. Bring plenty of water. MEET: Apple Valley Museum, 11873, Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92308 or at the trailhead where the PCT crosses Highway 18 by 9:00 am. LEADER: Norman BOSSOM 760-912-3725, coachnorm@yahoo.com
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SEP 2 (MON) 6:30 PM BIG BEAR GROUP EXCOM MEETING
The meeting place rotates. CONTACT: ELLEN KESLER, 909-585-1062, jcricket47@yahoo.com
BIG BEAR GROUP

SEP 3 (TUE) * 7:30 PM SANGORONIO CHAPTER MEETING
Monthly chapter program. For more information, see front-page notice. PLACE: San Bernardino County Museum, 2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. DIRECTIONS: Exit I-10 at California St. INFO: LADD SEEKINS, ladd.g.seekins@gmail.com. (909) 881-3911.
CHAPTER

SEP 5 (THU) LOS SERRANOS GROUP EXCOM MEETING
Odd-numbered months only (Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, & Nov). PLACE: For meeting time & place, contact BRIAN ELLIOTT, brianell@ast.com
LOS SERRANOS GROUP

NON-SIERRA CLUB ACTIVITIES

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NON-SIERRA CLUB

RECURRING WEEKLY & MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

(EVERY MON) 7:00 AM SANTA ROSA PLATEAU OR NEARBY TRAIL HIKE
NON-SIERRA CLUB EVENT VOLKSWALKING IN SO. CALIFORNIA

Come walk with Kathy every Monday for a 3-4-mile hike on the beautiful Santa Rosa Plateau or on another interesting trail nearby. No hikks on Christmas & New Year’s Day. Noncompetitive hiking for fun, fitness, & fellowship, Volksmarch is a worldwide movement that started in Germany in the 1960s on air force bases. “Voks” means “people” in German. MEET to carpool at 7:00 AM sharp at Barons Market, 32310 Clinton Keith Road, Wildomar 92595, WEAR sunscreen, a hat & BRING plenty of cold water & a snack. INFO: KATHY BUNDY 951-218-3755. See also the meetup.com page: Volkswalking in So. California Open to Everyone! (MEETS July 1, July 8, July 15, July 22, July 29, August 5, August 12, August 19, August 26)

(1ST & 3RD FRI) 8:30 PM INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE UC RIVERSIDE FOLK DANCE CLUB

International folk dancing: Greek, Israeli, Serbian, Turkish, etc. This is the same group that used to meet at UCR. Twice monthly: on the 1st & 3rd Fridays. COST: $3 donation to help pay for the room. PLACE: Highgrove United Methodist Church, 938 W. Center St., Highgrove. DIRECTIONS: Take the Center St. exit from Interstate 215. The church is one half mile east of the freeway on the right. INFO: GAIL SEEKINS (909) 825-4424 gseekins@sbcglobal.net or LARRY POWELL, (909) 864-2309 (MEETS July 5, July 19, August 2, August 16)

(3RD WED) 6:30 OR 7:00 PM AUBUDOBON SOCIETY MEETING NON-SIERRA CLUB EVENT SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY AUBUOBI SOCIETY

A guest speaker presents an illustrated program on wildlife or natural science. Come early to browse the gift tables & socialize on the third Wednesday of each month. The June & December meetings are potluck dinners starting 6:30 pm; other months start 7:30 pm. LOCATION: San Bernardino County Museum, 204 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands. DIRECTIONS: Exit 110 at California St. INFO: DORI MEYERS, (714) 779-2201. (MEETS July 17, August 21)

From the Sierra Club Webpage: While at the Ronald H. Roberts branch of the Temecula Public Library, visitors can look at a new display set up by SMG Outreach Chair, Margaret Meyncke with an array of items that she collected during her involvement with the Marine Ecology at San Diego State University. She is broadly interested in marine conservation ecology and how environmental and other disturbances affect the biodiversity, productivity and resilience of marine systems. Her presentation at the SMG’s final general meeting of the year will be at the Temecula Public Library at 30600 Pauba Road, with social time and light refreshments from 6-6:30 pm, a brief business meeting at 6:30, and the speaker immediately following. Everyone is welcome.

While at the Ronald H. Roberts branch of the Temecula Public Library, visitors can look at a new display set up by SMG Outreach Chair, Margaret Meyncke with the help of local librarians. The display features toy animals from different biomes, such as jungles, forests, deserts and oceans. Related books are also presented in the case, with authors such as John Muir, Rachel Carson, and Mathai Waangarai. As the 2018-19 year winds up for us, there is an end-of-year picnic, now sched- uled for Sunday, June 30, at a place and time to be determined. Look for updates via email as well as an announcement at our next general meeting. During July and August, planning meetings of the Executive Committee will be held, details to come via email Blasts. Everyone is encouraged to attend these very informal brain-storming sessions, usually held in someone’s home. It’s a good way to let your ideas be known as well as to see what goes into the panning for the year!

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Green New Deal Town Hall
By Mary Ann Ruiz, San Gorgonio Chapter Chair

Many of you attended our May Green New Deal Town Hall — over 80 people came to learn about this plan. Partnering in and started their own “Victory Gardens” — around 20 million gardens — and produced 40 percent of all the vegetables grown in the US in 1943.

We now face the ultimate emergency — a climate crisis unfolding that we can still avert, but we must act now. The Sunrise Movement aims to “Stop climate change and create millions of good-paying jobs in the process.” Finally, after decades of inaction and denial, Climate Change is rising to the top of the American’s concerns.

The next steps will involve the upcoming Presidential Debates. June 26th and 27th are the first debate dates for the Democratic candidates. The second debate dates are 7/30 and 7/31 in Detroit. This debate will be targeted by the Sunrise movement to Change the Debate. Candidates need to be clear on their position regarding Climate Change and the Green New Deal.

Watch parties are being organized at local levels and a major movement of youth to Detroit for a show of support for the Green New Deal is in the works. Keep an eye on your emails from our Chapter, as well as our website calendar, Facebook, Twitter and Instagram for information on our next event to support the Green New Deal.

Meet Smokey Bear!

Our Big Bear Group General Meetings/programs are every third Thursday of the month in the Discovery Center at 6:30 pm.

Dave Melton, Outings Chair
Our 8/29 19th Outstanding Patch Party will be on Saturday June 29th at Charlotte Watt’s house, which is conveniently located in Fawnskin at 963 Canyon Rd. Note that this is a new location this year. We encourage all our hikers to attend and enjoy some camaraderie whether or not they are earning a patch.

We will have a hike and a nature walk in the morning. At 9:00 am Judy Atkinson will lead a climb of Gray’s Peak. Contact Judy at 909-289-1932 or see the hike schedule for more information and the meeting location. At 9:30, LJ Foster will lead a nature walk down to the lake. Meet at Charlotte’s house for the nature walk.

At noon the club will provide a barbecue lunch for the returning hikers and guests. Charlotte’s husband Bruce will be the chef, with a great menu for vegetarians and non-vegetarians alike. You are invited to bring your favorite side dish or dessert. Following lunch, we will continue to socialize and award patches to all who have earned a patch since the last party. All Sierra Club Members, hikers, family members, and friends are invited. Please RSVP to Charlotte at 909-866-7423 or momscampsuite@gmail.com

leaves her husband George Hague and their daughters Micaela Hague and Maria Rieger.

Here is some updated information on projects we are following:

Brodiaea Commerce Center warehouse settlement: The City approved the Brodiaea Commerce Center warehouse (near SW corner of Alessandro Blvd and Heacock St) directly across the street from 13 family homes. Just like the larger Moreno Valley Logistic Center (MLC) across the street from 31 homes the Sierra Club worked with the developer to better protect the residents. As with the MLC this developer agreed to provide each homeowner a state of the art $18,000 HVAC and air filtration system with a 10 year maintenance agreement to help protect them from the toxic diesel pollution generated by the project. The developer also agreed to better protect the home owners with enhanced landscaping and restrictions on truck movement. Many other items in the settlement will better protect all of us from increased air pollution/greenhouse gas —such as the installation of EV charging stations.

Highland Fairview: Highland Fairview submitted an application to expand the Skechers warehouse. The enlarged 768,000 square foot building would connect to the existing Skechers building by a conveyor bridge. The expansion of Skechers was approved by the City Council. They also voted to approve (3-2) changing all of Theodor Street (named after city founder Theodore Clark) to World Logistic Center Parkway.

San Jacinto Wildlife Area Land Management Plan: No new news. A number of years ago (June 2016) the Moreno Valley Group commented on the proposed Land Management Plan (LMP) for the San Jacinto Wildlife Area (SJWA). The LMP will be the guiding document for managing the 19,000 acre SJWA in the future. Once the LMP is approved visitors will have to pay a day fee to enjoy the SJWA.

World Logistics Center (WLC): The 40.6 sq ft World Logistics Center (WLC) warehouse project would cover 2,610 acres — an area larger than three New York Central Parks. The Superior Court ruled in the environmental community’s favor in June 2018 on several issues, but we lost on the very important Greenhouse Gas (GHG) issue. On May 20, 2019, our Earthjustice attorneys who are also representing the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, Center for Biological Diversity, Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice and Coalition representing the San Bernardino Valley Audubon Society, Center for Biological Diversity has challenged the Riverside County Board of Supervisors’ approval of this 8,725-unit development on the south edge of the San Jacinto Wildlife area. A hearing on the merits of the lawsuit is tentatively set for August.

Donations Needed: Your donations are essential to our litigation against the Villages of Lakeview and the World Logistics Center as well as other projects in our area. Make checks payable to “Sierra Club” with a notation for WLC and/or VOL or other. Please send to: Sierra Club—Moreno Valley Group, P.O. Box 1325, Moreno Valley, CA 92556-1325. We sincerely appreciate and thank all of you who have taken time to donate to the litigation fund! We appreciate your generous donations.

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Community Benefit Agreement for the Inland Empire

By Ethan Chavaria and Yassi Kavezade, Community Organizer, My Generation Campaign, Southern California, Inland Valley

The Goods movement logistics industry dominates our Inland Empire railroads, freeways, skyes, and streets. Multinational as well as local corporations include Nestle, Amazon, Walmart, Smart and Final and others are making the Inland Valley the home of big box warehousing for distribution of our favorite items. Cities like Fontana, San Bernardino, Ontario, and Bloomington are sites that are strategic for the distribution logistics industry. Although the real estate is cheap, the cost to the health of our communities is staggering.

Last summer the urban areas of Riverside and San Bernardino County experienced 87 bad air days in a row. This bad air acts as a blanket of ozone trapping particulates and air pollution. High ozone presence in our air causes chronic diseases such as asthma, bronchitis, and cancer. For the first time since the beginning of the Inland Valley’s logistics growth boom, we have a chance to reverse the course of this pollution through the community benefits agreement approach.

Community benefit agreements during development, policy, and advocacy include various partners of movements coming together and agreeing on how to set the table for all of our common interests. Our opportunity to change the course of future pollution is the proposed expansion of the San Bernardino airport. This expansion is expected to increase cargo flights from 5 a week to 26 per day 24/7, and add over a thousand truck trips per day – all without the promise of jobs that will provide a living wage and be filled by local hires. This airport expansion project appeared to be rushed through approvals with little community involvement. Now, a coalition including the faith based organizations Inland Congregations United for Change, labor represented by Teamsters and Warehouse Worker Resource Center, the environmental justice organization Center for Community Action and Environmental Justice, the Sierra Club, My Generation campaign, and San Gorgonio Chapter are working to delay the project until community benefit agreements can be worked out.

Sierra Club’s My Generation Campaign showed support for SB airport communities, by organizing a massive town hall in San Bernardino raising awareness of this project. We canvassed for weeks, spread the word to other groups, and introduced the concept of community benefits at the Town Hall Forum.

At My Generation we look forward to connecting with other organizations towards solutions for cleaner air, energy, transportation, and good green jobs that provide a living wage. This airport expansion project is an opportunity to do so. Community benefits must come from interested community members coming together to provide a dignified future for all. Our next meeting will be June 15th to solidify agreements to clean up our air, provide good union jobs, and ensure that some of the public funds spent on this project come back to the community.

To learn more about how you can become involved email: yassi.kavezade@sierraclub.org

Potential Water Savings/Supplies from a Portfolio of Resilient Strategies

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1. App. 2.1 MAF of Paciﬁc Institute's projections of potential urban water conservation savings were realized in 2013. The Untapped Potential of California's Water Supply used the average of urban use between 2001 and 2010 as a baseline, which was 9.1 MAF a year. According to the 2018 California Water Plan Update, in 2015, urban uses consumed an average of 7.7 MAF a year. (p. 1-53) Available at https://water.ca.gov/~media/DWR/Website/NetPages/Programs%20%20%20-California-Water-Plan/Docs/Update2018/PRE%20California-Water-Plan-Update-2018-Public-Review-Draft.pdf

2. Even greater savings could be realized if SB 332 is enacted – estimates are 2.5 MAF.
We need to tell the County Planning Commission to oppose Paradise Valley, a proposed “new town” of 25,000 people on the south edge of Joshua Tree National Park, 17 miles east of the Coachella Valley. Paradise Valley is an atrocious project – it should have been a non-starter.

Please write to the Planning Commission at the address below. Personalize it: add your own words as to why you’re opposed. The Planning Commission will consider the project at its August 21st meeting, so we want to get as many letters (or emails) as possible to them before that.

Via email to: esarabia@rivco.org

Or regular mail to:

Riverside County Planning Commission
County Administrative Center
4080 Lemon Street
Riverside, CA 92501

Please also send a separate email to: mountaintracker47@gmail.com to let us know you’re opposed to Paradise Valley and would like to receive updates.

Thank you for helping!

SAMPLE LETTER

Dear Planning Commissioners,

I’m strongly opposed to the Paradise Valley project that threatens thousands of acres next to Joshua Tree National Park Wilderness, affecting, wildlife, air, water, and the night sky just to construct a new city of 25,000 people where it simply doesn’t belong.

This project is sprawl on steroids, located 17 miles from the closest urban area! It would create a huge demand for infrastructure, bypassing east Coachella Valley communities in much greater need of clean drinking water, good roads, sewage treatment and other County services. An international developer who has no understanding of the desert is trying to develop this atrocity right in the middle of a designated Conservation Area for threatened desert tortoise and other wildlife that Riverside County and many cities have all agreed to protect.

Because of the sensitivity of this area, next to Joshua Tree National Park and in a Conservation Area, I oppose anything on this site.

Thank you for your consideration in this matter,
Membership

YES, I want to help safeguard our nation’s precious natural heritage. My check is enclosed.

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MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

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MEETING DETAILS

Tuesday, August 6th • 7:30 PM
“Keep California Leading: Our Voice at the Capitol”

Presented by Mary Ann Ruiz

Program held at the
San Bernardino County Museum,
2024 Orange Tree Lane, Redlands
(California St. exit off I-10 Frewy)

Island Hopping in Channel Islands National Park

July 14-16, August 18-20,
September 22-24, October 20-22

Join us for a 3-day, 3-island, live-aboard tour of the enchanting Channel Islands. Hike wild, windswept trails bordered with blazing wildflowers. Kayak rugged coastlines. Marvel at pristine waters teeming with frolicking seals and sea lions. Train your binoculars on unusual sea and land birds—and an occasional whale. Watch for the endangered island fox. Look for reminders of the Chumash people who lived on these islands for thousands of years. Or, just relax at sea. This cruise departs from Santa Barbara. The cost, $730, includes an assigned bunk and all meals, snacks, and beverages. Kayaking will be overseen by our concessionaire; all hikes will be on trails, class 1 terrain. This trip is a fundraiser to support the Sierra Club political program in California. To reserve space send a $200 check, written to California Sierra Club PAC to Joan Jones Holtz, 11826 The Wye St., El Monte, CA 91732.

For more information contact leaders:
Joan Jones Holtz: jholtzhln@aol.com; 626-443-0706
Wayne Vollaire: avollaire1@gmail.com; 909-327-6825

California State Capitol
Photo by Mary Ann Ruiz

Join us to learn more about this effective organization at our August 6th meeting. Sierra Club California Chair (also our Chapter Chair) Mary Ann Ruiz will lead this meeting. In addition to learning about our presence at the Capitol, you will have the opportunity to learn more about helping to influence our Legislature on important environmental bills coming up in the August/September Legislative session. We will have a short video about in-district lobbying, with signups from anyone interested in learning more. We’ll show you how to be sure you are on the Action Alert list, so that when we need phone calls and emails to your State Assembly Member or Senator, you can help.

We will also have an action you can take that night to make a difference. Many of you came to our June Green New Deal Town Hall. Here’s your opportunity to help influence California Policy towards sustainable infrastructure, clean transportation and water for all, and a better future.

California Leads! Solar Panels being installed on roof of LA Convention Center    •   Mario Tama, Getty Images

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