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## Chair's Corner

### What about the Next Generation?

At the invitation of an El Camino College instructor, recently I talked to a class about the Sierra Club--about some of our current campaigns and about opportunities for them to participate. I talked about the history of the Sierra Club—how John Muir took President Teddy Roosevelt out camping in Yosemite—an early example of the game plan that has worked for the Sierra Club for over a century: Take people to a beautiful area, then get them interested in saving it.

Only two or three of the students had heard of the Sierra Club before and they had an impression of us as a hiking club. They didn't know about our active campaigns to protect the environment. My talk focused on global climate change. I described the potential impact of global climate change on their generation and reminded them that the future is in their hands. I handed out copies of the latest *Foggy View* and invitations to the Newcomers Meeting in July, and asked that they consider joining the Sierra Club.

Quarterly Meeting July 27: Hear about Sierra Club's Beyond Coal Campaign, Zero Waste, Inner City Outings & more (Page 4)

This got me thinking...where is the next generation of Sierra Club members and leaders going to come from? Many of us in leadership positions have been active in the Sierra Club for years, (Chair, Page 8)

## CHAPTER AWARDS BANQUET: CELEBRATION AND INSPIRATION

By Judy Shane

On a Sunday in May, I found myself at my first Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet, clutching a cold wet soda, agonizing over whether I had dressed appropriately. I observed slinky cocktail dresses with faux diamond earrings, well cut suits and ties, and knickerbockers stuffed into laced-up boots, sailor blouses and bloomers, and, of course, zip-off hiking pants topped by sun shirts. Entire outfits were as varied as the parade of hats at Kate and William's wedding.

And no one appeared concerned about anything as mundane as others' exteriors. The common denominator was laughter, friendly hellos, and gusto for what was to come from the evening.

Each year the Angeles Chapter recognizes individuals for exemplary service to the Chapter. This year's banquet was special because it brought attention to the Angeles Chapter Centennial which will be celebrated later this year. (The knickerbockers and bloomers were a reminder of the long and active history of the Chapter.)

Our Palos Verdes–South Bay group was well represented, both at the awards banquet and at the awards ceremony.

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# Keeping Our Heads Above Water—Adapting to Climate Change in Southern California

By Al Sattler

A certain amount of climate change is now inevitable and we better learn how to live with it. That was the premise of a recent conference hosted locally by Northrop Grumman.

Political foot-dragging and head-in-the-sand thinking, motivated by plentiful campaign donations from coal and oil industries, have brought us to this point. However, it really would be cheaper and easier to switch to using renewable energy than to change our civilization to live under a hotter, more variable climate.

The presenters showed that sea-level rise, severe storm events, rising temperatures, increased risk of catastrophic forest fires, reduction in the quantity and quality of our water supply, damage to marine and other ecosystems, and decline in air quality are occurring already and will get worse.

Because our planet's climate system has some inertia, many of the effects we see now are due to CO<sub>2</sub> emissions of the past 30 years, and it may take 30 years more to see some of the impacts of present-day emissions. The usual cautionary statements apply: We cannot say for sure that any specific weather event is due to anthropogenic (caused by human activity) climate change, but we know that climate change will make many extreme weather events more frequent.

Dr. Michael Prather reviewed current knowledge, explaining that we know that concentrations of greenhouse gases are greater than they have been in hundreds of thousands of years; we know that this would be expected to increase temperatures; and we know that these temperatures are increasing. Many independent studies have shown that glaciers are melting away and that polar icecaps are diminishing.

Presenters from Northrop Grumman highlighted some of their projects related to climate science: satellites they built for NASA which are used for monitoring Earth's climate and projects to increase energy efficiency, optimize use of renewable energy, and thereby decrease our use of fossil fuels.

Glenn Higgins of Northrop Grumman talked about their ability to “downscale” climate change projections adequately to provide planning information for specific locations and gave examples of forecasting heating and cooling requirements for some military installations.

Sean Hecht of the UCLA School of Law spoke about the role of the insurance and finance industries. He commented that insurance companies wanting to reduce liability exposure would push their customers to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, disclose climate-related risk, and decrease vulnerability to climate impacts. He also pointed out that insurance companies will not touch some risky areas. Flood insurance, for instance, is a federal government program, because private insurance companies have stayed out of that market. They may well pull back from other markets. He commented that Greenland ice sheets will melt in 1000 years, producing 5-6 meters of sea-level rise, unless CO<sub>2</sub> can be kept below 400 ppm.

The Pacific Institute is now recommending that coastal areas plan for 1.4 meters of sea-level rise by 2100. (Of course, sea level will keep on rising after 2100.) This will impact some areas of Redondo Beach, especially some areas around the AES power plant envisioned for a park. Parts of Marina Del Rey and the Ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach will also be impacted. Farther north, both the San Francisco and Oakland airports will be under water in 50 years. The Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) was established because the San Francisco Bay was getting smaller due to filling. Now the BCDC has to deal with the Bay getting bigger due to sea-level rise. (*Climate*, Page 8)

The City of Hermosa Beach has received two awards from the Environmental Protection Agency—the PISCES Award and the 2010 Environmental Achievement Award—for developing and installing an innovative system for protecting beaches from pollutants. The City installed an underground infiltration system that processes storm water and urban runoff, removing trash and toxins, then filtering the water through naturally existing sand, and then directing it through pipes to provide deep root irrigation and recharge groundwater tables.



Photo by Barbara Sattler

Palos Verdes–South Bay group award winners at the Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet, from left to right: **Linda Werk** and **Judy Shane** each received a Certificate for Outings Service for leading hikes and organizing and leading bus trips and trips to New Zealand. In recognition for his conservation activism and his efforts to move the Chapter’s conservation agenda forward, **Al Sattler** was awarded the Weldon Heald Conservation Plaque, the highest conservation award conferred by the Angeles Chapter. Al’s work includes promoting efforts to protect global warming and air pollution regulations in California, his work on the “No on 23” campaign, and his work on the Global Warming Committee and Beyond Coal Campaign. **Eva Cicoria** received a Certificate for Special Service in recognition of her work on local conservation initiatives and efforts to protect and restore habitat in the Palos Verdes Nature Preserve.

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Our own Hersh Kelley, the Chapter Chair, served as Master of Ceremonies. His opening words put the entire event into context: “Tonight we celebrate the fact that for 100 years this chapter has been served by people like those we honor tonight.” Hersh spoke of the power of working in a grassroots organization made up of volunteers with intellect, passion, and concern for the environment.

The keynote speaker, Michael Brune, Sierra Club Executive Director, zeroed in on one issue – the Beyond Coal Campaign – to demonstrate the tremendous power of Sierra Club’s passionate grassroots efforts.

Beyond Coal is aimed at drastically reducing carbon dioxide emissions from coal-fired power plants, a major source of global warming.

Through his inspired words on this issue, Michael demonstrated Sierra Club’s powerful “one step at a time” approach. Starting with successfully opposing one proposed new coal plant, the campaign continued going about making a difference. By 2008, 30 proposed coal plants were either defeated or abandoned. Plans for over 100 new coal plants have been shelved since the beginning of the coal rush, keeping well over 335 million tons of carbon dioxide out of the atmosphere.

Michael announced that closing existing plants was only the beginning. The next steps would aim toward replacing the nation’s existing fleet of dirty coal plants with clean energy sources.

After the awards ceremony, the Senior Chapter Director Ron Silverman summarized the spirit of the evening’s celebration: “For the past century, Angeles Chapter activists created change, mobilized, celebrated nature, and championed for environmental justice by rolling up their sleeves to get the job done, standing on a peak (or a hundred) and breathing fresh air into their lungs, raising their voices in opposition or cheering loud and long for victories won. As we enter our second hundred year, I applaud the 2010 award winners and thank all members for what you do!”

As I walked to the car, I thought of how proud I am to be a part of an organization that champions the environment, while celebrating the gifts of nature.

Second Sunday Stroll ♦ Gardena Willows Wetlands Preserve ♦ July 10 & August 14 ♦ Open 1PM-4 PM

## Quarterly Meeting

**Jul 27 Wed: Quarterly Meeting: Newcomer Meeting:** 7-9 PM. In the Community Room in the Palos Verdes Peninsula Library, 701 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills Estates. We will have representatives from many of the outings sections and conservation committees of the Sierra Club - Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks, Inner City Outings, Sierra Singles, Ski Mountaineers, Beyond Coal, Water, Zero Waste, and many more. Refreshments will be served. If you need more information contact Bill Lavoie 310-378-8723 or Joyce White 310-383-5247.

## Weekly Activities

**Conditioning Hikes:** Wear lug sole boots. Arrive early. Rain cancels. Bring red lens flashlight.



**Monday Nights O: Rancho Palos Verdes:** Slow mod. 2 hr, 4-6 mi hike. Not for beginners. Leave 6:30 PM at Del Cerro Park. Rain cancels. Ldrs: Bill Lavoie, Jacques Monier, Zoltan Stroll.



**Tuesday Nights O: San Pedro/PV:** Strenuous 2 hr, 5-8 mi hike. Not for beginners. Leave 6:30 PM from 8th and Averill. Ldrs: Brooks Chadwick, Barry Bonnicksen, Joyce White, Dorie Chadwick, Jacques Monier.



**Tuesday Nights O: Hermosa/Manhattan Beach:** Mod. 1½ hr, 4 mi hike on greenbelt and hilly streets. Good for beginners. Leave 7:00 PM from far end of parking lot of Hermosa Valley School (1645 Valley Dr). Ldrs: Sharon Brossier, Alix Benson, Susan Johnson.



**Thursday Nights O: Palos Verdes Peninsula:** Strenuous 2 hr, 5-8 mi hike, flat/hilly streets/trails. Up to 5 hiking groups: slow, slow mod, mod, fast mod, fast. Not for beginners. Leave 6:30 PM from parking lot near Rite Aid Drugs at Hawthorne & Silver Spur. Ldrs: Linda Werk, Michael Coble, Brooks Chadwick, Joyce White, Dave Hixson, Jacques Monier, Bill Lavoie, Judy Shane, Dorie Chadwick, Jerry Trager, Lois Vile.

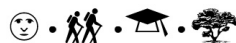


**Saturday Hikes:** Details in Activities listing.

## Monthly Activities



**Management Committee Meeting.** First Wednesday of every month at 6:30 PM. Meeting open to all Sierra Club members. Call secretary for meeting location.



**Moonlit Hikes in Palos Verdes O.** Friday before or on full moon. Meet 7:30 PM. Easy to moderate 1.5-2 hr hike in Palos Verdes hills. Go for pizza afterwards. Coordinator: Hugh Pendleton. See website for details.



**Manhattan Beach Hike & Brunch O.** First Sunday of every month at 9 AM. Easy 4-5 mi, 300' gain, 2 hr hike on streets, trails, ocean strand. Restrooms available. Optional brunch at local restaurant after hike. Meet by police memorial (1901 N Valley Dr, Manhattan Beach, under giant oak tree by tennis courts). Bring water, walking shoes, sun hat. Rain cancels. Ldrs: Lois Vile, Jerry Trager.



**Palos Verdes Hike & Brunch O.** Third Sunday of every month at 9 AM. Moderate 4-5 mi, 1000' gain, 2 hr hike on some streets, trails overlooking ocean, canyons: always hills, some steep. Optional brunch after at Marmalade Cafe. Meet at dead-end of Crenshaw Blvd, Rancho Palos Verdes (#2 Park Place). Bring water, lug sole boots, sun hat. Rain cancels. Coordinator: Greg Hitchings. Ldrs: Dave Hixson, Mary Beth Oubre, Bill Lavoie, Jerry Trager, Lois Vile.

### Next Schedule Deadlines

*Foggy View* July 15, 2011

*Angeles Chapter Schedule* July 11, 2011 for Nov-Feb period

Please submit all outings to Outings Chair Keith Martin before these dates.

# PV-SB GROUP ACTIVITIES

## IMPORTANT NOTICES

In order 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 see <http://sierraclub.org/outings/chapter/forms> or call 415-977-5528. In the interest of facilitating the logistics of some outings, it is customary that participants make carpooling arrangements. The Sierra Club does not have insurance for carpooling arrangements and assumes no liability for them. Carpooling ride sharing or anything similar is strictly a private arrangement among the participants. Participants assume the risks associated with this travel. CST 2087766-40. Registration as a seller of travel does not constitute approval by the State of California.

Symbols used for outings: walk, hiking, flight, backpack, educational, conserv  
ation, canine, bird watching, slides,  
 moonlit hike, bus trip, flowers,  
 skiing, lodge, trail work, snow  
shoeing.

**Bus/Air Trips. See details in listings that follow.**  
[Jul 28-31 Thu-Sun: Mammoth Lakes Bus Trip Eastern Sierra Extravaganza](#)  
[Oct 2-Oct 8 Sun-Sat: Hudson River Valley Touring & Hiking Fly Bus Trip](#)  
[Oct 8-11 Sat-Tue: South Rim Grand Cyn Bus Trip](#)  
[Nov4-6 Fri-Sun: Idyllwild Wonders Bus Trip](#)

**July 2 Sat O: Central Peninsula Hike:** Moderate 7 mi, 600' gain, 2.5 hr. Meet at Rolling Hills Estates City Hall, NW corner of Crenshaw & Palos Verdes Dr North, at 8:00 AM. Trails: Moccasin, Howlett, Valmonte Cyn, Via Palomino. Wear lug sole boots, bring snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnickson & Linda Werk.

**Jul 3 - Sun O: Manhattan Beach Hike/Brunch**  
[See Monthly Activities](#)

**July 9 Sat O: Ocean Trails Hike:** Slow Moderate 4 mi, 1000' gain. Take Palos Verdes Dr South to La Rotonda Dr, then south to the trail parking lot (inside the gate). Meet at 8:00 AM. Take four trails that lead down to the ocean and a loop around Shoreline Park. Wear lug sole boots, bring a snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnickson & Alix Benson.



**Jul 15 Fri I: Mt. San Antonio (10064') Annual Moonlight Hike (Barry's Baldy Bivy- well not quite).** It's time to start another SC tradition! This'll be about the 5th year for this event, but the first as a SC-sponsored activity. Early p.m. departure from Manker Flat, hike at slow to moderate pace to the top under a full moon (4 mi one way and 4000' gain). Return on Saturday via an adventurous x-cntry route after breakfast and viewing the sunrise and Baldy's shadow travel down West Baldy (possibly climbing Mt Harwood (9552') on the way). Bring trekking poles, scree gators, lugs, 10 essentials with minimalist pack to spend a cool/cold windy night and accommodate steep x-cntry descent. Send email (preferable – bholchin@cox.net) or SASE with conditioning and carpool info to Ldr: Barry Holchin 3949 Via Valmonte PVE, CA 90274. Co-Ldr: Wayne Vollaire.



**July 15 Fri O: Moonlite Hike in Palos Verdes Estates:** Leave from Neptune's Fountain in center of Malaga Cove Plaza at 7:30 PM. Via Almar and PV Dr W. Marvelous vistas across Santa Monica Bay. Rain cancels. Wear sturdy shoes for rough trails. Go for pizza afterwards. Ldr: Steve Bradford, Asst: Alix Benson.



**July 16 Sat O: Central Peninsula Hike:** Moderate 7 mi, 900' gain, 2.5 hr. Meet at Rolling Hills Estates City Hall, NW corner of Crenshaw & Palos Verdes Dr North, at 8:00 AM. Potpourri of trails: Palomino, Pinto, Morgan, Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse, Johns Cyn, Hix, Si's. Wear lug sole boots, bring snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnickson & Alix Benson.



**Jul 17 - Sun O: Palos Verdes Hike/Brunch**  
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**Jul 22-25 Fri - Mon (with NSS, LB, WAS). O/I: Yosemite Car Camp & Natural Science Workshop:** Carpool to Group Camp site at Hogdon Meadows and camp. Explore North Yosemite high country and Hetch Hetchy with Ldrs and naturalists hiking on and off trails. Bring/rent camping gear. Sat potluck. Send \$40 (NSS) to Ldr: Keith Martin, Asst Ldr: Sharon Moore, Asst Ldrs and Naturalists: Jim & Ginny Herring, Cliff & Gaby McLean, Sherry Ross, Beth Martin.



**July 23 Sat O: George F. Cyn Hike: Moderate 6 mi, 1200' gain.** Meet 8:00 AM. Palos Verdes Dr East 1/8 mi south of Palos Verdes Dr North at trailhead. Georgette, Roadrunner, Cork Tree, Parnelli's, Bent Spr., Water Tank,

Black Water, Jean Mann, Georgeff, Lower Willow Spring., Martingale Trails. Wear lug sole boots, bring a snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Judy Shane.



**Jul 27 Wed: Quarterly Meeting: Newcomer Meeting:** 7-9 PM. In the Community Room in the Palos Verdes Peninsula Library, 701 Silver Spur Road, Rolling Hills Estates. We will have representatives from many of the outings sections and conservation committees of the Sierra Club - Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks, Inner City Outings, Sierra Singles, Ski Mountaineers, Beyond Coal, Water, Zero Waste, and many more. Refreshments will be served. If you need more information contact Bill Lavoie 310-378-8723 or Joyce White 310-383-5247.



**July 28-31 Thu-Sun O: Mammoth Lakes Bus Trip – Eastern Sierra Extravaganza:** Would you like to hike through meadows of wild flowers, soak your feet in pristine alpine lakes, and be surrounded by towering pines and cloud piercing granite summits? Join us while the flowers are still in bloom for four days of hiking on the most spectacularly scenic trails in the Sierra Nevada range with easier/harder options each day. On day one, we will start at Mosquito Flats taking in the finest treasure of alpine lakes in Little Lakes Valley. On day two, we'll explore 20 Lakes Basin, a favorite of Yosemite hikers, starting at Saddlebag Lake just outside the park. On day three, we'll hike trails to Emerald Lake-Sky Meadows or Duck Pass. En route home, we will hike from Sabrina Basin to Blue Lake. We stay all three nights in Mammoth Lakes' Sierra Nevada Inn. Price includes bus, shared motel room, snacks, and driver gratuity. Depart early Thurs. from Redondo Beach and return Sun night. Cancellation penalty is \$40, with balance refundable until June 16 if suitable replacement is found. Send 2 business-size SASE, H&W phones, email, and check to PVSJ Sierra Club for \$300 w/SC# (\$335 for non-members) to Linda Werk, 15218 Cranbrook Ave., El Camino Village, CA 90260. Ldrs: Judy Shane & Linda Werk.



**July 30 Sat O: Central Peninsula Hike:** Moderate 5.4 mi, 1300' gain, 2.5 hr. Meet at Rolling Hills Estates City Hall, NW corner of Crenshaw & Palos Verdes Dr North, at 8:00 AM. Trails: Palomino, Pinto, Morgan, Thoroughbred, Radiance's Run, Storm's Ridge, Crest, Upper & Lower Si's Cyn, Middle Ridge, & Hammerschma trails. Wear lug sole boots, bring

snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Jacques Monier.



**Aug.4-7 Thu-Sun (with WAS) I: Ten Lakes Basin Backpack:** 23 mi shuttle trip, 4500' gain high elevation backpack in the beautiful Yosemite High Country. Drive up Thu. Aug 4 and camp on your own near Tuolumne Meadows or use backpacker campground appx \$5 fee. Meet Thu AM at the Tuolumne Meadows permit office, set up car shuttle and backpack 6.5 mi, 2500' gain to camp at lakes. Fri backpack appx 5 mi, 500' gain, Sat backpack appx 8.5 mi 1800' gain to May Lake, Mon backpack 3 mi out. Limited to 6 participants. Send \$35 reservation fee (refundable at the trailhead) and \$10 permit fee (non-refundable) with address, phone, hiking experience, email or 2 SASEs if no email to Co-Ldr. Beth Martin PO Box 864 PVE CA 90274. Ldr: Keith Martin.



**Aug 6 Sat O: Portuguese Point Hike:** Moderate 6 mi, 1000' gain, 3 hrs. Take Palos Verdes Dr South to Forrestal Dr, north to gate. Meet at gate at 8:00 AM. Klondike Cyn, across Portuguese Cyn, Portuguese Pt., Sea Cave, Inspiration Pt. Wear lug sole boots, bring snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Emile Fiesler.



**Aug 7 - Sun O: Manhattan Beach Hike/Brunch**  
[See Monthly Activities](#)



**Aug 12 Fri O; Moonlite Hike in Rolling Hills Estates:** Meet 7:30 PM at parking lot of Rolling Hills Estates city hall, NE corner of PV Dr. N and Crenshaw Blvd. Hike trails and tunnels. Wear sturdy shoes for kicking roadapples. Go for pizza afterwards. Ldrs: Jerry Trager & Lois Vile.



**Aug 13 Sat O: George F. Cyn Hike:** Moderate 7 mi, 1000' gain. Meet 8:00 AM Palos Verdes Dr East 1/8 mi south of Palos Verdes Dr North at trailhead. Hesse's Gap, Georgeff, Saffo, Purple Cyn, Sleepy Hollow, Lower Willow Spr. Wear lug sole boots, bring snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Stephen Bradford.



**Aug 20 Sat O: Miraleste Trails Hike:** Moderate 6 mi, 1000' gain. Meet at 8:00 AM in the parking lot of Peck Park in San Pedro. The entrance to the park is at the South East corner of Western Ave and West Crestwood

St. We will meet about 100 yards into the first parking lot. Wear lug sole boots, bring a snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Alix Benson.



**Aug 21 - Sun O: Palos Verdes Hike/Brunch**  
[See Monthly Activities](#)



**Aug 27 Sat O: Central Peninsula Hike:** Moderate 7 mi, 900' gain, 2.5 hr. Meet at Rolling Hills Estates City Hall, NW corner of Crenshaw & Palos Verdes Dr North, at 8:00 AM. Trails: Palomino, Pinto, Middle Ridge, Bent Springs, Water Tank, Blackwater Cyn., Evan Shaw, Upper Si's, Hix, John's Cyn, & Hammerschma trails. Wear lug sole boots, bring snack & water. If you anticipate rain, wear rain gear. Ldrs: Barry Bonnicksen & Emile Fiesler.



**Sep 9 Fri O: Moonlite Hike in Palos Verdes Estates:** Travel trails along the coastal bluffs. Sturdy shoes required. Rain cancels. Meet 7:30 PM at corner of P.V. Dr. W, Yarmoth, & Via Anacapa, across from Lunada Bay Fountain. Ldrs: Michael & Maggie Coble.



**Oct 7 Fri O: Moonlite Hike in Rancho Palos Verdes:** Leave from Golden Cove Shopping Center, corner of Palos Verdes Dr. South and Hawthorne Blvd. (where Hawthorne dead ends at the sea) Meet 7:30 PM. Rain cancels. Reward yourself with pizza afterwards. Ldr: Dennis Bosch, Asst: Steve Bradford.



**Oct 8-11 Sat-Tue O: South Rim Grand Cyn Bus Trip:** L. A and Orange County pickups. Hike with us along the rim or down into America's most popular Cyn. Leave Sat morn. During trip we stop for a "Beach Walk and lunch. On Sunday either walk the West Rim trail or do a strenuous hike down the Hermit Rest trail to dripping Springs. On Monday we go to one of the seldom visited Cyn overlook points for spectacular views into the Cyn, then walk the East Rim trail to the famous El Tovar Hotel. Or select from two hikes, one down the Bright Angel Trail to the Overview Point or a strenuous hike down the Keboob trail left on to the Tanto trail and then up the Bright Angel trail. Both hikes provide spectacular views as you descend into the canyon. Tue we stop at one of Arizona's old mining towns for a fun adventure. We stay three nights at the Maswik South facility, a few minutes walk to the Bright Angel Trail

head. Trip price includes bus, driver gratuity, lodge, social hrs, bus drinks and snacks and park admission. \$40 cancellation fee, balance refundable until Sep 6, 2011, then only if trip is full. Send two business size SASE, H & W phone #, and check for \$360 (the 2009 trip cost \$399) payable to the Sierra Club to the reservation Ldr, Richard Pardi, 23326 Mariano Street, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91367. Co-Ldrs Donna Lauck & David Hixson.



**Oct 29 Sat (With WTC & HPS) I: Deer Mtn. (5586') and Deep Creek Hot Springs (5' deep):** 21st semi-annual Deep Creek HS hike/soak/swim with another shot at Deer Mtn. Moderately paced 17 mi, 5400' gain, mostly utilizing the PCT. Bring 10 essentials, lugs, (swim suit optional), and water tolerant shoes for creek crossing (could be high water – trekking poles recommended). High clearance vehicles desirable for dirt road driving. No beginners. Plan on spending full day - it's near Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or SASE with carpool and recent conditioning info to Ldr: Barry Holchin 3949 Via Valmonte PVE, CA 90274. Co-Ldr: Wayne Vollaire.



**Nov. 4-6, 2011 – Fri - Sun O: Idyllwild Wonders Bus Trip:** Join us in the San Jacinto and Santa Rosa Wilderness for three days of glorious hiking. Our adventures will include a varied range of hikes in these two wilderness areas with easier/harder hiking options daily. The Cactus Springs Trail in the Santa Rosas will expose us to fall colors and a blend of high and low desert environments. We will pass by oases of fan palms climbing to crests of pinyon pine and juniper. In Idyllwild, we will hike the Deer Springs Trail to Suicide Rock rewarded by views of Strawberry Valley and a forest wonderland of fir and pine. On the final day, we will meander up switchbacks through a dense forest on Devil's Slide Trail to a lookout at Tahquitz Peak. We stay two nights in the Motel 8 in Hemet. Price includes bus, shared motel room, breakfasts, snacks, and driver gratuity. Participants should be fit enough to hike 7 mi in hilly terrain. Depart early Fri from Redondo Beach and return Sun night. Cancellation penalty is \$35, with balance refundable until Oct. 4, and then only if trip is full. Send 2 business-size SASE, H&W phones, email address, and check to PVS Sierra Club for \$165 to Linda Werk, 15218 Cranbrook Ave., El Camino Village, CA 90260. Ldrs: Linda Werk & Judy Shane.



**Jan 14-16 Sat-Mon O: Death Valley Bus Trip:** L. A. and Orange County pickups. Visit Death Valley National Park at the best time of the year for hiking. Our 19th annual trip will offer a choice of hikes all three days

into canyons, up buttes, and across sand dunes. Or bring a book and read next to the large warm spring fed swimming pool and look over the majestic Panamint Mountains or visit Scotty's Castle, or take a horseback ride or play golf. You saw the Valley on Huell Howser's and other PBS programs, now come and see it for yourself. We stay at Furnace Creek Ranch in the heart of the valley, 2 people/2 beds per room. Leave Sat AM from Redondo Beach than from Orange County, return Mon eve. Cost includes bus, driver gratuity, lodging, daily social hrs, bus drinks/snacks. \$40 cancellation penalty, balance refundable until Dec 10th, then only if trip is full. Send 2 large SASE, H&W photos. \$269, (payable to Sierra Club) to the reservation Ldr, Richard Pardi, 23326 Mariano Street, Woodland Hills, Ca. 91367; 818-346-6257 Co-Ldrs Donna Lauck, Dave Hixson.

**See the PV-SB Website for All Activities**

The PV-SB website (<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/pvsb>) is updated with all activities far in advance of the distribution and delivery of the *Foggy View*, so we recommend utilizing this resource for the most up-to-date information on all activities.

*(Climate, from Page 2)*

A city councilman from Imperial Beach (south of San Diego) commented that 0.5 meter of sea-level rise will be a problem for his city, and 1 meter will be a major problem. The City of Chula Vista is incorporating issues of sea-level rise in a new development.

Maps showing resulting hazard areas are now online at: [http://www.pacinst.org/reports/sea\\_level\\_rise/maps](http://www.pacinst.org/reports/sea_level_rise/maps). Many presentations from this conference also are now online at [http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/research/adaptclimatechn\\_gWS.html](http://www.usc.edu/org/seagrant/research/adaptclimatechn_gWS.html).

A somewhat related disaster preparedness project is "ARKStorm". See <http://pubs.usgs.gov/of/2010/1312/> The planning is based on a series of storms similar to the intense California winter storms of 1861 and 1862 that left the central valley of California full of water. This event would also cause extensive flooding damage to Los Angeles and Orange counties. Economic damage from this event would greatly exceed a projected large earthquake in Southern California.

*(Chair, from Page 1)*

whether as hike leaders, conservation activists, or both. We need to encourage the next generation to join us. If you have not been active with the Sierra Club until now, join us on a hike or at a quarterly meeting, or just pick up the phone and call one of the leaders with the contact information listed in this newsletter. If you are one of our longtime leaders and see somebody new at an event, take time to say "Hi!" and welcome them.

**PV-SB GROUP LEADERS**

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Bob Beach	310-375-0898	M
Alix Benson	310-379-8066	O
Richard Boardman	310-374-4371	M
Barry Bonnickson	310-519-0778	O
Dennis Bosch	310-328-3874	O
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