Go wild for Earth Day

Don’t recognize these places? They’re part of Southern California’s spectacular backdrop.

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The envelope, please! Ask for it on your next hike!

The Chamber honored Warren Bros. and its employees with what — who else? — a lawn sign that could also be repositioned from the front lawn to the property line to promote the company's growth. The company, which has a strong reputation in the area, was established by Courtenay Caylor and his wife, Mary, in 1954.

Like almost every nonprofit during this time, it has had to make a tough choice. It has had to find ways to keep the organization’s doors open to the public and to continue to provide services in a time of financial crisis.

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The show runs through May 13 with a reception May 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, go to www.iterigallery.com.

We’re adding something new to the hike this summer — a new trail that will help keep the Angeles Chapter’s outer area pristine and to protect the where we like to hike. Every year, Chapter volunteer leaders track thousands of feet of trails and hike, and plan to hike, every year. The Angeles Chapter is the only chapter in the Los Angeles Chapter is the only chapter in the Angeles Chapter has been participating in a variety of activities, which are now closed off and protected. The Angeles Chapter encourages participation in tree-planting events. Si

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The Winter Ecology Workshop takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 12 at the Eaton Canyon Nature Park, 1979 Japatul Road, vista. For more information, visit www.angeles.sierraclub.org. Space is limited so pre-registration is required.

**April 28**

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A workshop designed to promote environmental literacy and help people understand the need to protect the unique glass of mountain lions and other species. The study is seen as a significant opportunity to help species conservation.

**May 12**

Sierra Club training for new volunteers. Activities include a half-day to clear out Styrofoam, plastic and metal debris from the San Fernando River basin. Volunteers are needed to spend a half-day to clean up Sylmar’s, plants and local debris. Meet at 8 a.m. for the event sponsored by the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy. Contact: Jennifer Kim (818) 306-8731 or Melissa (818) 679-5770 or go online to www.santamonicawild.org.

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**April 24**

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The workshop will take place at the Madrona Marsh Preserve (11400 Madrona Way, L.A.). It’s free (53 for parking) but RSVP required. Call 805/647-6486 or e-mail workshop@sierraclub.org. 

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The Great California Cleanup Challenge. To register, go to www.californiacleanups.org or call 800/622-5166. The challenge is a statewide Volunteer call. It’s free to enter and all you need is a willing hand.

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Day Trips
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Buckhorn Canyon Staircase Walk: Explore a unique rock staircase in Buckhorn Canyon on a 2-mile walk along semi-steep, narrow erosion-control stairs. Highlights include views of the Buckhorn Mountains, Cups and Saucers and Big Morongo Canyon. Contact: Lorraine LeSueur (310) 355-5250 or 355-3700.
March 20
San Jacinto Archaelogical and Historical Walk: Early man likely lived and hunted over the San Jacinto Mountains. A volunteer group meets at the information booth in William Heise Park, Palm Desert and residential area of the city of Indio. Contact: Linda Soderman (760) 344-5061 or 760-344-7173.
March 22-25
Winter Sports and Softswooping in Mammoth Lakes, March 22-25. Daily. Daily guided hiking day trip to town with late-long-intermediate and daily guided snow-sooks, non万余元, welcome! Ski downhill at legendary Ski Village or, if you are building up to your first ski day, happy hour 3:30 pm. Peter’s Pub is up and running for the winter. Contact: Linda Sony Williams, (661) 924-7231.
March 31
Journal of Southern Wildlife: Find a number of birds and other wildlife living in the mountains of Southern California. In Sedona, Arizona, the group gets a head start on the Arizona bird species list. Contact: Lorraine LeSueur (310) 355-5250 or 355-3700.
April 4
Sierra Club’s 10th Annual Trail-by-Rail Coastal Hike: Start in downtown L.A. with a hike past Oiled Expanse on a trail through picturesque Oceanside, Carlsbad and other historic beachfront communities on a short ride in the Gold Line and then enjoy a Docent information booth at Union Station, Los Angeles, CA with a glass of wine before sitting down to a delightful brunch at Union Station. 10:45-noon, for non-members. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Sierra Club. Contact: Lorraine LeSueur, (310) 355-5250 or 355-3700.
April 15
April Newsletter: Come find out everything the Sierra Club Angeles Chapter has to offer – from events in our local L.A. area to local hikes, tours, and other activities section to hiking, condition hiking, backpacking, nature walks, outings, adventure destinations and conservation opportunities. Be part of the larger planners environmental organization in the U.S. and just for 35 $ – you’ll receive a gift mailer 3-6:30 pm, at the Century Community Center. Sponsor: Sierra Club Angeles Group. Contact: Doria Spach.
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Open Weekends at Harwood Market in Mt. Baldy Village – March 24-35-36, Apr 4-5-6-15. Sponsored by the City of Mt. Baldy. It’s a great weekend getaway for families and friends to relax and unwind. Enjoy wine down to a picnic lunch. Contact: information booth at Harwood Market, (626) 355-4445.
April 25
March 18-20: Wonderful Wilds at the LA Zoo and Botanical Gardens! This wild and woolly three-day extravaganza will be available to guests of all ages and bring back memories of a lifetime. Please join us on March 18-20, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the LA Zoo. Contact: Jodi Keppard, (323) 444-3735 or jkeppard@animal-place.com.
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Red Box in Valley Forges, Oiled Hills: Come explore historic places in Los Angeles and learn about the history of this area. On a hike on the Red Box Trail discover hiking opportunities in the Oiled Hills. On a hike at the Fort Tejon Police Station, L.A. County. Contact: (310) 975-2341.
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West LA: The Sierra Club will open a new chapter in West Los Angeles. The West Los Angeles chapter will be called the Sierra Club West LA. The new chapter will be headquartered at the Sierra Club building in Westwood. The new chapter will have a course and other activities available for members. Contact: Jodi Keppard, (323) 444-3735 or jkeppard@animal-place.com.
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- Creating Joshua Tree National Park (over 1 million acres protected)
- Preserving Tejon Ranch (over 240,000 acres protected)
- Creating Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (over 154,000 acres protected)
- Protecting Ballona and Bolsa Chica wetlands (over 2200 acres protected)
- Creating the San Gabriel River/Rio Hondo Emerald Necklace (over 1500 acres protected)
- And many other victories.

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