



**SIERRA
CLUB**

SAN GORGONIO

Palm and Pine

A publication of the San Gorgonio Chapter of the Sierra Club
Serving Riverside and San Bernardino Counties

Protect America's Environment For our Families . . . For our Future

Volume 52 Number 4 | July - August 2022

Joshua Trees Protected - For Now



Photos by Mary Ann Ruiz

Dear Joshua Tree Defenders,

On Thursday, June 16th, the California Fish and Game Commission met to determine whether to list the western Joshua Tree as a threatened species. Thank you to all our Sierra Club members who contributed comments in support of this iconic species' protection. You can be sure that your actions helped move us in the right direction. Please read on for a message from Erin Woolley, (Policy Advocate for Sierra Club California) that describes the commission's vote in detail and next steps:

"The California Fish and Game Commission failed to reach a decision on whether to formally list the western Joshua Tree as a threatened species under the California Endangered Species Act (CESA). The western Joshua tree will remain protected as a candidate species until a final decision is reached.

President Murray and Vice-President Zavaleta spoke up in favor of listing the western Joshua tree as threatened on the basis of the credibility of the scientific record before the Commission. CESA directs the Commission to make a listing decision based on the best available science. The Commission may not consider economic factors or conduct a cost-benefit analysis.

Commissioners Sklar and Hostler-Carmesin voted against the listing. It was disappointing to hear Commissioner Sklar questioning the political motivations of the peer reviewers and the viability of the CESA, and advocating for a legislative solution rather than focusing on the weight of the science and the Commission's statutory responsibility to make a determination.

In This Issue

Joshua Tree Update
1 - 2

July Trail Talk
2

Join Our Leadership Team
3

Getting Warehouses to "Wear" Solar!
5

Call for Chapter Award Nominations
5

Cucamonga Wilderness Patch
6

Group Updates
7-11

Outings Highlight
12

Today's vote came after hours of discussion among the Commissioners, following yesterday's presentations from the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Center for Biological Diversity, and other interested parties. The Commission also heard public comments over several hours from hundreds of participants during yesterday's meeting. In addition to those testimonies, thousands of written comments were submitted by Sierra Club members and supporters, as well as comments collected by partners in the weeks leading up to the meeting.

The western Joshua Tree faces the threat of extinction by the end of the century due to the effects of climate change, increasing risk of wildfire, and development. The western Joshua Tree would be the first species protected under CESA primarily due to climate change. This listing would set a precedent to protect other species from climate change impacts in upcoming years – a critical tool for ensuring a thriving future for our state, and ensuring California achieves our goal of protecting 30% of our lands and waters by 2030.

The western Joshua tree listing will be on the Fish and Game Commission agenda again at their October meeting. Until then, the Commission will conduct outreach to Tribal nations to ensure more of their voices are heard. Upon review of those findings, the Commission will open the floor to public comment.

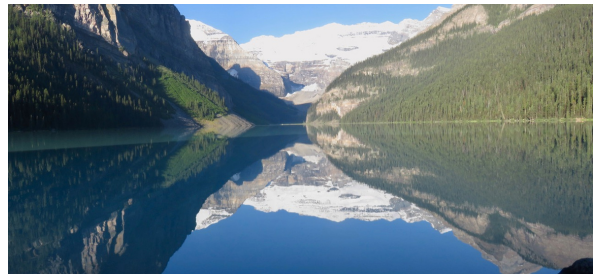
We appreciate your engagement and support for the western Joshua tree listing. We look forward to connecting with you in advance of the Commission vote in October to let you know how to continue your support. Stay tuned!"



July Trail Talk

Trail Talk: Hiking in Banff National Park

July 20, 2022 | 7:00 PM



Our July Trail Talk will be presented by John St. Clair, an Outings Leader and Los Serranos Outings Chair. John will share information and photos about his hiking trip to Banff National Park in Alberta, Canada in July 2019. You must [register](#) for this event to receive your Zoom link.

Our "Trail Talk" series is held the 3rd Wednesday of the month at 7:00 pm. Be sure to check our Outings and Events calendar for upcoming topics. If you have an idea for a future subject for this series, let us know at chair@sangorgonio.sierraclub.org. Have you missed some of these presentations? Previous topics are available on our [YouTube channel](#).

Join Our Leadership Team

Run for Chapter Office in our Fall Election

San Gorgonio Chapter is recruiting nominees for our nine member Executive Committee (ExCom). We have several positions opening, including Chapter Chair. Candidates must be a Sierra Club member, dedicate 5-10 hours per month in a leadership capacity, and be committed to our mission:

- To explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth;
- To practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources;
- To educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and
- to use all lawful means to carry out these objectives.

Enjoy the satisfaction of making a difference in our communities while you gain valuable experience as a member of a local non-profit executive board. Current ExCom leader and chair of our Political Committee Bhavin Jindal says this about his experience on ExCom:



"One of the best parts of the San Gorgonio chapter ExCom is that it allows us to directly interface with leaders in our community. I have had the pleasure to have exposure to a diverse set of individuals and exchange ideas on how we can solve some of the most pressing environmental issues of our region and state. Through working with policy makers, we get the opportunity to voice our communities' concerns and play an active role in shaping the future of our region."

For more information email
chair@sangorgonio.sierraclub.org.

Pictured: Bhavin Jindal by a waterfall

Getting Warehouses to "Wear" Solar!

by Joan Taylor, Chair, Tahquitz Group

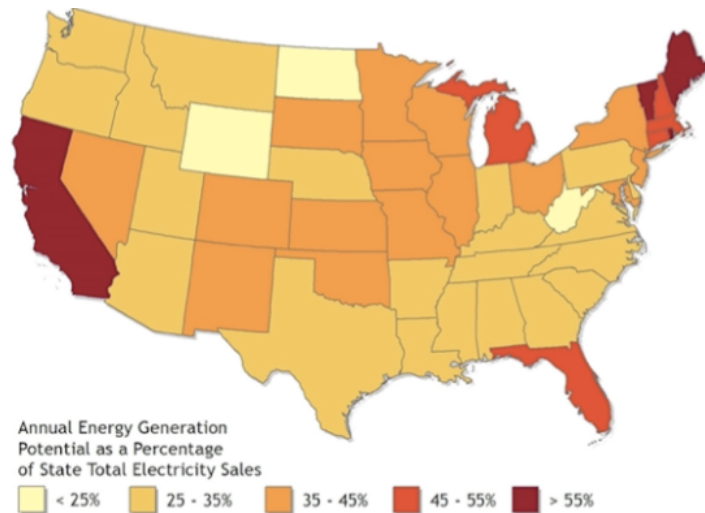


Figure ES-2. Potential rooftop PV annual generation from all buildings as a percentage of each state's total electricity sales in 2013

The City of Desert Hot Springs will soon host one of the largest rooftop solar photovoltaic arrays in the state—situated on the 3.4 million square foot “Viento” logistics warehouse. This is thanks to an appeal filed and later settled by Tahquitz Group and the small but mighty Oswit Land Trust. The new array will generate thousands of megawatt hours of solar, with several hours of battery storage at full capacity to provide energy resilience in the face of blackouts. We hope this settlement will help get the ball rolling to put more solar where it really belongs: in the built environment!

In 2016 the National Renewable Energy Laboratory did a study which showed existing rooftop solar capacity in California could generate 74% of all the state’s electricity sales. The study didn’t even include putting PV on brownfields, parking lots, aqueducts or new construction. Clearly, there is enormous potential to site extensive rooftop solar at or near where the energy is used without disturbing valuable open space and habitat.

As Jane Garrison of Oswit Land Trust said: “Photovoltaic solar is like cell phones, it can go anywhere. But instead of putting it on rooftops and parking lots, the utilities are bent on ripping apart our fragile public lands, destroying wildlife habitat, scenic vistas and archeological resources—just to build remote solar farms—and then charge hefty fees to bring us electricity that can easily be generated where we use it.”

Tahquitz and Oswit agreed to settle their appeal of the Viento project after the developer agreed to blanket the building with energy storage, employ energy efficient construction, utilize all electric onsite equipment, plus other concessions including a proportion of clean transport vehicles, funding a regional logistics impact and mitigation study, and more.

Fortunately, unlike many other logistics warehouses, the Viento project is more appropriately sited, being immediately next to I-10 in an industrial zone with existing power plants, windmills, and cannabis warehouses. The nearest residences are over a mile away. This is a far cry from the outrageous siting of logistics warehouses in the middle of underserved neighborhoods in Fontana and elsewhere.

It seems a lot of people shop online, but nobody’s fond of the large warehouses and heavy trucking that entails. Tahquitz Group believes that with the Viento settlement we’ve struck a fair deal for the environment. We have high hopes this settlement can be used as a model showing how to generate lots of cost-effective clean energy in urban areas and help spare the desert from being industrialized by solar “farms.”

Call for Chapter Award Nominations

Each year, our San Gorgonio Chapter recognizes the hard work and dedication of individuals who have made outstanding contributions in service to others and the environment. Please review at the awards listed below and consider nominating someone you feel has gone “above and beyond” in their volunteer work. Nominees should be San Gorgonio Chapter members, with the exception of the Alice Krueper Service Award.

Each award is named in honor of a club member whose distinguished service helped shape our San Gorgonio chapter:

Since 1976, **The Joe Momyer Conservation Award** recognizes those who have made outstanding contributions to the conservation effort over a number of years. Joe Momyer was a fierce advocate for the San Gorgonio and San Jacinto Wildernesses. In 1942, he led the first attempt to obtain National Monument status for San Gorgonio and San Jacinto Mountains, and throughout the 1940’s and ‘50s he fought to protect wilderness areas in San Gorgonio and San Jacinto from development.

The **Marjorie & Clark Jones Service Award** is given for outstanding contributions in any and all other chapter activities over a number of years. Marjorie and Clark Jones were very active in early chapter outings, conservation and administration from the late 1940’s to 1970. Both were among the first four chapter members to climb 200 of the peaks in the 100 Peak Section. Clark was an early Chapter Conservation Chair and chaired the Southern Section of the Sierra Club Conservation Committee.

The **Alice Krueper Service Award** is bestowed for extended service, special achievement, and/or leadership within another organization in pursuit of common goals and values with the San Gorgonio Chapter of the Sierra Club. A Sierra Club member, Alice Krueper was also the original secretary of the Defenders of San Gorgonio. By 1966 the Defender’s newsletter had a mailing list of over 4000, plus 40 outdoor organizations – with all work being performed out of the Krueper’s home. Alice developed the San Gorgonio chapter trail work program, logging nearly 5000 hours of work on weekends alone. She helped build and maintain a significant amount of the PCT, covering up to 30 miles a day carrying a 60+ pound backpack.

The **Ralph Salisbury Outings Award** is given for outstanding contributions to our Chapter's outing program over a number of years. Ralph served as Leadership Training Chair in 1991 and also became Wilderness Skills Course Chair in the early 90’s, remaining currently in both positions. He was responsible for editing and printing all chapter outings since early 90’s, including in the Palm and Pine, Chapter Outings Schedule and Chapter website. He has long been an active in San Gorgonio Chapter, serving in many positions, including Chapter Chair for 12 years and editor of Palm and for Pine 7 years.

These are big shoes to fill!

*Please send your nominations to chair@sangorgonio.sierraclub.org
and include a description of your nominee’s achievements.*

Palm and Pine

Hiker Rick Sykora Earns First Cucamonga Wilderness Patch of 2022

by John St. Clair

On May 11th **Rick Sykora** became the first hiker this year to earn a 7 Peaks of the Cucamonga Wilderness patch by hiking to the top of Bighorn Peak on a Sierra Club hike lead by John St. Clair. Rick completed six of the seven hikes in 2019 but had to wait until this spring to hike the last peak due to the COVID-19 pandemic shutting down the Sierra Club outings program for two years.



The seven highest peaks in the Cucamonga Wilderness are:

Timber Mountain (8,307 ft.)

Big Horn Peak (8,441 ft.)

Thunder Mountain (8,587 ft.)

Etiwanda Peak (8,662 ft.)

Ontario Peak (8,696 ft.)

Cucamonga Peak (8,862 ft.)

Telegraph Peak (8,989 ft.)

Beginning on July 6th, Los Serranos Group hike leader John St. Clair will lead hikes to all seven peaks for a second time this year and may do some of the peaks a third time in the fall. There is no time limit to earn a patch and it is possible to earn a second patch. It is anticipated that this year more hikers will earn their patch by completing peaks they didn't do in 2019 as well as some hikers will complete all seven peaks this year.

Check out the Sierra Club San Gorgonio's Outings and Events page for a list of John's upcoming hikes. To participate, please complete the online RSVP form and waiver. For more information, contact John at sierraclubjohn@stclairs.us

Top photo by John St. Clair

Bottom Photo: Hiker Rick Sykora receives his patch for the 7 Peaks challenge. Taken by TerryLynn Whitfield.



Moreno Valley Group Update

by Ann McKibben, Secretary & George Hague, Conservation Chair

The Moreno Valley Group Executive Committee for 2022 is: Stan King, Chair; George Hauge, Conservation Chair; Christina Torres, Outings Chair; Glenn Jacobs, Treasurer; Ann McKibben, Secretary. You can reach our excom by emailing us at: movalleygroup@yahoo.com

Christina Torres, our Outings Chair, has planned a few summer outings for July. Please check the Moreno Valley Group web page at:

https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org/groups/moreno_valley where the hikes are listed. You can RSVP and sign the waiver release form by clicking and filling out the information for the hike listing you would like to attend.

Here is some updated information on projects we are following:

Edgemont Commerce Center Warehouse: This latest warehouse would be located at the southwest corner of Day Street and Bay Avenue which are narrow two-lane roads. The warehouse would be only 10 feet from homes and across the street from others. It will require a zone change to allow this warehouse to be built. Contact city planner Julia Descoteaux (juliad@moval.org) to be added to the contact list for future meetings and documents.

More information at:

<http://www.moval.org/cdd/pdfs/projects/edgemont/EdgemontNOP.pdf>

Please consider making a donation to our local Sierra Club (P.O. Box 1325, Moreno Valley, CA 92556-1325) to challenge these unhealthy warehouse projects being built near people's homes. Thank you to all of you who have already donated to help us make them less harmful to Moreno Valley residents, especially children.

Scenic View, Trail at the San Jacinto Wildlife Area
by George Hague

Moreno Valley Trade Center (MVTC): Moreno Valley Trade Center (MVTC): The Moreno Valley Planning Commission voted to deny this project at its October 28 meeting. After delaying the appeal, the project was considered for approval at the June 21 city council meeting, but on June 20th they "continued it to a date uncertain." The location of this proposed massive 1,263,271 sq. ft. warehouse is west of Redlands Boulevard, south of Eucalyptus Avenue, and includes Hall Nursery. The land is zoned for homes, across the street from homes and adjacent to land zoned for future homes. At earlier hearings the residents who would be forced to live across the street from this massive warehouse did a good job of expressing their disapproval of the project as did some of you. We will have more information in our next group news.

Compass Danbe Centerpointe Warehouse Project: The Sierra Club filed our lawsuit on this project on February 17. The 389,603 square foot project site is located south of Alessandro Boulevard between Frederick Street and Graham Street. The project's Mitigated Negative Declaration (MND) indicates that trucks accessing or exiting the project site may also use the city-designated truck routes along Frederick Street, Heacock Street and Alessandro Boulevard to travel to and from State Route 60. Nine schools are located within 1/4 mile of City-Designated truck routes that could/would be used by the proposed project. Our attorney submitted a comment letter detailing our concerns. The MND environmental analysis did a Health Risk Assessment (HRA), but stated that "there are no schools within 1/4 mile of the Project site. As such there would be no significant impacts to any school in the vicinity of the Project." (page 2 HRA).



Palm and Pine

The Planning Commission approved this warehouse believing this was true. Even South Coast Air Quality Management District (SCAQMD) made comments thinking no schools would be impacted. The California Air Resources Board (CARB) recommends warehouse projects with their diesel truck traffic like this one should be 1,000 feet away from sensitive resources—which includes schools as well as the homes/apartments across the street from the warehouse.

MoVal 2040—Moreno Valley General Plan Update (GPU) & Climate Action Plan (CAP): On July 15, 2021 our Sierra Club filed a lawsuit against the city of Moreno Valley on their approval of the GPU and CAP. The big part of the litigation is pointing out the reduced air quality and Greenhouse Gas (GHG) impacts on the health of people—especially children and the elderly—as well as the environment.

Hopefully litigation will correct and/or improve the environment for Moreno Valley residents. A few examples that concern the Sierra Club: 1) the EIR analysis did not address the current built conditions but instead used the baseline established by what could be built using the 2006 General Plan. That plan never envisioned or included the current concentration of warehouses approved by Moreno Valley; 2) The EIR failed to adopt substantive mitigation measures for our protection, and instead will rely on future project proposals to do so. Early anticipation of development impacts merit mitigation measures be adopted now that guarantee a proper outcome; 3) The General Plan and Climate Action Plan appears to permit an increase of the annual greenhouse gas emissions with the City by over 50% compared to existing conditions. Yet again, the EIR fails to include enough valid mitigation measures to reduce those environmental impacts. Failing to address these impacts now appears to make it easier to approve warehousing near family homes in the southwest part of Moreno Valley. Another is allowing 10 units per acre in the rural northeast part of Moreno Valley where there are no sidewalks, bus routes, bike paths, stores or even sewers without addressing cumulative/growth inducing impacts which becomes the precursor for further expansions into this area. The city has indicated they may want to pursue a settlement instead of going to court.

Heacock Street Commerce Center (HSCC): The Heacock Street Commerce Center is a proposed warehouse project located at the southeast corner of Heacock Street and Gentian Avenue. It is the latest warehouse that impacts nearby homeowners. The two warehouses total 873,967 square feet and are adjacent to homes—some only 20 feet away—and requires another General Plan Amendment (GPA) from land zoned for homes/commercial. The following link <https://www.moval.org/cdd/documents/about-projects.html> has information on the project. Because of the project’s location, toxic diesel trucks will more than likely use Heacock Street as their direct path to SR-60, resulting in them passing at least three schools that are adjacent to Heacock Street. Please email city planner Jeff Bradshaw (jeffreyb@moval.org) and request to be sent all environmental documents as well as notices of meetings for this project.



*Scenic View, Lake Perris State Recreation Area
by George Hague*

Big Bear Group Update

by Ellen Kesler, Chair

Summer is here! Hiking is here! Yay! Time to enjoy the beautiful weather and get active again!

Our next General Meeting, July 21st, will feature our Outings Chair, Judy Atkinson as our speaker, sharing information about hiking; experiences and expertise. We meet the third Thursday of every month at 6:30pm in the Bridges Presbyterian Church, 579 Knickerbocker Rd., Big Bear Lake.

We provided comments in opposition to the North Shore Reforestation Project proposed by the USFS during the public comment period and are following the process for current status. I highly recommend reading the Los Angeles Times article, “Big Bear Lake’s Beloved ‘Wild Side’ May be Tamed” (<https://www.latimes.com/...forest-thinning-proposal>). Their proposal is to remove thousands of trees and undergrowth, including through the Bald Eagle Habitat, and add an E-bike trail that will go through the area all the way across the North Shore to the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) in the east end of the valley. Removal of the undergrowth will eliminate native wildlife habitat critical to species such as flying squirrels, woodrats, mountain lions and rare Spotted Owls. The USFS does not do the work themselves – they contract out to companies who will use everything from handwork to bulldozers and masticators, as well as prescribed burns when safe.

Allowing E-bikes in this undeveloped portion of the highly visited Big Bear Valley increases concern about additional human impact on sensitive habitat. The Forest Service is chronically under-funded and unable to provide enforcement and monitoring of trail use, parking and trash issues. There are existing trails for hiking and non-motorized vehicles, as well as Forest Service roads that E-bikes can use. Adding motorized traffic through the Bald Eagle Habitat would directly impact the nesting pair and possibly send them searching for a permanent nest elsewhere.

Our Chapter has joined us in asking Senator Diane Feinstein to pursue dedicated funding through the Land and Waters Conservation Fund (LWCF) for purchase of the Moon Camp property by the USFS to protect endangered species from development on that lakefront property. The USFS had this on its high priority list for purchasing, then dropped it down the list. Again, this also is within the Bald Eagle Habitat/foraging area.

We need to remain vigilant in protecting our planet and the flora and fauna that preceded us, while ensuring the safety of nearby communities.

For questions or more info, email me at bbsierraexcom21@gmail.com.



Santa Margarita Group Update

by Margaret Meyncke

For the past year, the Santa Margarita Group has been actively involved in promoting native plants due to the leadership of Caren Hanson. This is a timely issue due to the Climate Crisis and associated problems of water shortage and threats to biodiversity. Caren researched existing botanical gardens anticipating the possibility of bringing that idea to life in our local area. However, she realized that a more viable approach was to contact city parks managers and ask if we could put a native plant gardens INSIDE city parks.

Locating native plants INSIDE city parks accomplishes several goals. It places native plant gardens throughout the city instead of in one central area. This spreads the idea and gets the information out to the people, instead of expecting them to come to a specific garden. It comes with a ready-made infrastructure of irrigation and maintenance. Most importantly, it places the cost of implementation, development, and maintenance squarely on the shoulders of the government. Our city of Temecula is actively involved in turf removal projects due to the water shortage. It also has 42 city parks. We are excited with this potential for growth.

This “native plants INSIDE city parks” idea has evolved over time, starting with the name. Is it a botanical garden, a native plant garden, or a pollinator garden? We finally settled on “Butterfly Garden” because it had more appeal to the average citizen. Our overarching goal was to connect more people to the idea of native plants benefiting the local insects, birds and other creatures. Using the term “Butterfly Garden” was more inviting and family-friendly.

The other considerations were landscaping design, plant selection, and implementation. Who is buying the plants, what plants are they buying, where are they planting them, and who is doing the planting? This varies from city to city. It requires discussion and collaboration.

Another hot topic to consider is signage. Are we using one large sign with information about plants and butterflies? Do we label each plant, like a botanical garden? Are we providing a comprehensive list of all the native plants in the garden? Again, these are decisions to be made in collaboration with each city and each garden.

The “Butterfly Garden INSIDE city parks” idea has produced two more spin-off ideas. Caren has produced a native plant guide for homeowners which we provide to the public at tabling opportunities and on our website.

In addition, she is also targeting home developers as another broad category of potential native plant user. Thousands of homes are being built in California and landscaped using non-native plants, which do not support the native butterflies that have evolved in those areas. She has discovered that each City Planning Department is responsible for those guidelines. Therefore, we are reaching out to the cities to change this to include predominantly native plants over the ornate non-natives that have been used in the past. Finally, Caren had the idea to promote native plants to the public with a contest in honor of Earth Day 2022. Our Santa Margarita Group came up with prize money, and we had three winners. We are delighted with the results and look forward to making this an annual event!

First Place: Cindy Gutierrez \$125

Second Place: Cynthia Correlius \$100

Third Place: Sharon DiMeglio \$75

Margaret Meyncke, chair of our Outreach/Education committee, is exploring the topic of native plants through our growing network of native plant nurseries and local businesses. The latest addition to the list is our local Temecula Valley High School, which has started a Native Plant Nursery and is working with high school students on campus. We are also connecting with local libraries to suggest they can have “Butterfly Gardens”.

Margaret is promoting the idea of planting native plants anywhere and everywhere!. She has taken Doug Tallamy’s (Professor of entomology at the University of Delaware) idea of a “Homegrown National Park” and is spreading the word. He calls his idea the largest conservation project ever conceived. Read all about it in “Nature’s Best Hope”. Every person can plant native plants in their own gardens, reduce the lawns, and get on the map! Because he is working with the National Wildlife Federation, CalScape, and California Native Plant Society there are a growing number of resources available. Why wait? Get started on your own native - 10 -plant garden today!

Palm and Pine

Santa Margarita Group Update cont.

Photos by Caren Hansen



First Place

Second Place



Third Place

Outings Highlight: Oak Glen Wildlands Conservancy

Date: Thursday, July 14 th , 2022; 8:00 AM

Location: 39611 Oak Glen Rd, Yucaipa

Rating/Distance: Easy to moderate, four miles

Hike Leader: Christina Torres, Moreno Valley Group

Contact: cmt.teck@gmail.com

Registration: [Outings page](#)

About the Hike

Join hike leader Christina Torres on a four-mile meander of the Wildlands Conservancy at Oak Glen. Situated just above 5,000 feet and nestled in a glen, the Wildlands Conservancy's 909-acre Oak Glen Preserve promises the opportunity to enjoy cooler temperatures, greenery, and a year-around stream, and is a welcome escape from the Inland Empire's summer sun. The July 14th hike will follow the main trail, as well as a few offshoot trails – be prepared for a few steep sections.

Looking for an easier hike? Christina is offering an easier three-mile hike in Oak Glen on July 27 th that will explore the botanic gardens and ponds. You may register for either of Christina's hikes on the Sierra Club San Gorgonio's Outings page at sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org.

About the Leader

Christina has been a Sierra Club Outings Leader for the Moreno Valley Group since 2013 and serves as the MV Group's Outings Chair. Christina loves hiking, but treading the trails hasn't always come easy for her. Six years ago, Christina suffered a serious medical condition that put her in ICU for a week. During her recovery she was advised that she may need to give up hiking, but she refused. "I told the doctors that wasn't happening," Christina said. "I went back to leading easy hikes about 9 months afterwards and was back to doing 10 milers in no time."

Christina says her love of hiking and the outdoors was instilled in her by her mother. She is passionate about protecting the environment and says leading hikes for the Sierra Club is an excellent fit for her. Sierra Club hikes range from easy to strenuous and are held throughout the Inland Empire and beyond. Find more upcoming hikes on the Outings and Events page of San Gorgonio Chapter website.

Contact us: San Gorgonio Chapter Website: <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org>
Palm and Pine
(ISSN 1090-9974)17-5425

The Palm and Pine is published by-monthly
Published by Sierra Club San Gorgonio Chapter
P. O. Box 5425, Riverside, CA 92517-5425

Member services (address or info changes or questions: contact.member.care@sierraclub.org
or call our office at 951-684-06203

Not a member? Join online through our website : <https://sangorgonio2.sierraclub.org>
or call our office and we'll mail you a membership form.

For all other inquiries, check our website or email chair@sangorgonio.sierraclub.org.