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**JUN, JUL, AUG  
 OUTINGS**

*The Club successfully demonstrated in 1972 for passage of Prop. 20, the Coastal Protection Initiative, which preceded the Coastal Act. From left, unidentified, State Senator Don Grunsky, Julian Camacho, Ansel Adams, others unidentified.*

Jerry Lebeck



*Roy Anderson (l) and Art Benoit (r), seated; Ed Sloan standing on summit of El Capitan looking east toward Half Dome, 1973.*

Corky Matthews



*Chris Broadwell and Robin Brooks atop Silver Peak near Lake Thomas Edison debate the view, 1980s.*

Lois Robin

**Ventana Chapter turns 40** See p. 12



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## Proposed legislation to regulate cruise ships

Recent visits by cruise ships to the port of Monterey have generated enormous concern for the health of the Marine Sanctuary. A very popular division of the travel industry, cruising is attracting up to 80,000 passengers a year. Yet, when the first mega ship was scheduled to arrive last year, environmentalists were unprepared for the impacts. We learned that there were very few regulations for cruise ships at the federal, state or local level. Within days, led by Kaitilin Gaffney of the Ocean Conservancy, several groups including the Sierra Club were gathering information and lobbying public officials to protect the coast and the ocean from the wastewater discharge and smokestack emissions of these polluting vessels.

Now, local Assemblymember John Laird has co-authored (with Assemblymembers Nakano and Simitian) three bills to protect California's shores and ocean habitat. AB 906 prohibits the dumping of gray water from kitchens, laundries and showers as well as discharges from dry cleaning and photo processing chemicals. AB 121 prohibits dumping treated or untreated sewage or bilge water into state waters. AB 471 requires cruise ships in California coastal waters out to 25 miles to burn only highway-quality diesel fuel. Cruise ships would also be required to turn off their diesel engines and hook up to electric power while in port to reduce smokestack emissions. In addition, AB 906 and AB 121 contain language to direct the state water agency to petition the federal government to extend these provisions to protect the four marine

sanctuaries along the California coast.

Dedicated environmentalists and politicians are working hard to protect the Sanctuary, but there needs to be more work on the federal level to clean up cruise ship practices. The cruise ship industry has an abysmal record for environmental compliance. EPA figures have showed a large percent of major cruise lines have violated air pollution laws.

Royal Caribbean has pleaded guilty to 21 felony counts for dumping oil and dangerous chemicals in ports in Alaska and Florida. Recently in Monterey, Crystal Cruise Line admitted to dump-

ing a variety of wastes in the Sanctuary several months after the fact. The cruise lines cannot be trusted to monitor their own activities, and some states visited by cruise lines are reluctant to pass laws to protect their resources. While Alaska has led the way with some strict laws against air pollution, proposed legislation in Hawaii restricting the cruise industry never even received hearings in either the House or the State Senate.

The precious coastal waters belong to us all. We must ensure that these waters receive strong protection.

—Rita Dalessio

## FROM THE EDITOR

### Let's continue to make a difference

This issue of *The Ventana* recounts some of the history surrounding the founding of the Chapter and the Group. It is the story of people with a vision who set out to provide a sharper focus on environmental activism on the Central Coast and succeeded in achieving a great deal.

It is by no means a comprehensive narrative of the environmental battles fought, won or lost, but instead a tribute to the fulfillment of a dream that has touched all our lives.

Enjoy the old photos, remember old times, and strengthen your resolve to carry on the fight to preserve and protect this beautiful area. I hope especially readers under 40 will be inspired to increase their activism and continue the tradition. Perhaps learning how the Chapter functioned in the early days will

inspire creativity in members today.

Special thanks to the following people who expended a great deal of effort in locating buried photos, recalling old battles, and scouring shaky memories to recall who the heck the people were in the photos. Thanks go to Rod Holmgren, Corky Matthews, Lois Robin, Kirk Smith, Joyce Stevens, Gabrielle Stocker, Dave Bockman, Chris Broadwell, and Gil Galbreath. (I hope I didn't forget anyone.)

While I'm thanking folks, I would also like to acknowledge the generosity of Mingzhi Wei who donated a 19-inch computer monitor to the *Ventana* staff. This larger monitor is a big help during the layout process, enabling us to see more of the page at one time. Thank you, Mingzhi.

Read about the last 40 years, and get ready to deal with the increasing pressure on the environment which will occur in the next 40.

—Debbie Bulger

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### Population growth at the root of environmental problems

State demographers have recently announced that the California population grew by almost 600,000 people in 2002, bringing the state population to 35,591,000. It was the fourth year in a row that the population increase exceeded 500,000.

No matter how much time and energy we spend looking for new sources of water, widening highways, managing our natural resources, building affordable housing, etc., it won't do any good until all of us understand that population growth is at the root of all our environmental problems. True environmentalists will work to stabilize population by keeping families small. For more information about our ever-increasing population, please visit [www.zpgmb.org](http://www.zpgmb.org).

—Pat Smith  
Santa Cruz

### Club sponsors six state bills

At press time six bills the Club is sponsoring were still alive and working their way through the legislative and negotiating process. In all, the Club is tracking about 350 bills that could affect the environment.

**AB 1500 (Diaz).** This bill levies a fee of \$1/barrel of crude oil at the refinery gate generating \$750 million for petroleum-related clean-up/prevention including diesel pollution mitigation and brownfields remediation. At press time this bill was on hold in the Assembly Transportation Committee.

**SB 217 (Sher).** This bill was awaiting a vote in the Senate at press time. The bill directs the Board of Forestry to create maximum harvesting thresholds for watersheds and prevents clearcutting of old-growth forests.

**SB 810 (Burton).** Nearly all of the rivers on the North Coast have been designated as impaired by excessive sediment by the EPA, largely due to logging and other activities. The California Dept. of Forestry has failed to protect and restore water quality and has often refused to incorporate the comments of the Regional Water Quality Control Board. This bill gives a stronger role in timber harvest review to the Regional Water Quality Control Board. SB 810 passed the

# Sierra Club award improves Seaside demonstration garden



Garden designer Mary Wilson (l) and volunteer Samantha Cabalva (r) weed surrounded by colorful native plant displays.

Alan Church



Alan Church

A \$500 grant from the Ventana Chapter will help spread native plant beauty at the busy corner of Canyon Del Rey Boulevard and Fremont Street in Seaside. Mary Wilson, garden designer and Sierra Club member, accepted the award on behalf of the project. The Chapter presented the award in commemoration of Earth Day 2003.

The grant will go into a fund to cover garden expenses including the purchase of an electric string trimmer and some large boulders to keep motor vehicles from driving into the garden. The boulders are needed because vehicles have jumped the curb on three occasions and inflicted considerable damage.

Plants are thoughtfully labeled both to educate passers-by and to encourage admirers to purchase native plants for their own gardens. Drivers waiting for the light to change can enjoy these drought-tolerant natives and contemplate using them at home.

The garden was created in 1995 by a group of Seaside residents with a \$2,500 grant from the Community Foundation of Monterey County. This lovely spot replaced a weedy garbage-strewn lot at the entrance to Seaside. Volunteers meet once a month to weed and attend to other garden chores.

A bench invites passers-by to rest and contemplate natural beauty.

Senate in May. At press time it was awaiting a hearing in the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

**AB 1268 (Wiggins).** A bill for smart growth and affordable housing.

**SB 511 (Figueroa).** SB 511 deals with fluorescent light bulb recycling. Fluorescent bulbs contain mercury. At press time the bill had cleared the Senate Environmental Quality Committee and was in the Appropriations Committee.

**AB 306 (Kehoe).** This bill requires water meters for all residential and most commercial buildings statewide. Several cities such as Sacramento do not require water metering. At press time this bill was in the Assembly Appropriations Committee.

Other bills that the Club supports include SB 656 which would reduce particulate matter in the air; AB 16 to require oil produced offshore California to be brought in by pipeline instead of tanker; and AB 1168 which designates parts of the Albion and Gualala Rivers of the North Coast as "wild and scenic."

#### How to help

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Pleasure Point would receive "full bluff armoring" if the Army Corps of Engineers and Santa Cruz County get their way.

# The Trouble with SEAWALLS

by Owen Bailey

The construction of seawalls is one of the most controversial and misunderstood environmental issues on the California coastline today. Our state is known world-wide for its graceful and majestic beaches. However, developers and property owners alike have continued to build far too close to the edge of shoreline bluffs, in spite of the Coastal Act. As the land under coastal homes, roads and businesses naturally erodes, one of the most often employed actions is the reinforcing of the cliff wall. Seawall construction is a major contributor to the disappearance of the very beaches we all treasure.



The condos at Pelican Point are built right on the beach.

Oftentimes, public money is used to protect private structures.

Such steps to protect private property are often taken without consideration of the public land below. Seawalls and boulders not only diminish public access to beaches and obliterate pocket beaches, they disrupt the natural processes that replenish beach sand.

Beaches naturally refresh themselves in several ways. Silt from rivers gets deposited on the beach, and the crumbling of shoreline cliffs provides a source of new sand. Dammed and diverted rivers have greatly reduced the amount of sand flowing toward beaches.

Armoring of the coast virtually eliminates the cliffs as a source of sand and also deprives cliff-nesting birds of essential habitat.

Seawalls multiply with time. As the wall or boulders deflect the waves, embankment erosion is simply directed to either side of the seawall increasing erosion on flanking cliffs, where neighboring property owners decide that they too, need seawalls. Thus the cycle expands.

The California Coastal Act permits the construction of seawalls for "existing structures."

This wording has created a loophole that has been exploited to the detriment of our beaches. Coastal construction is currently

**For centuries we have treated the oceans' bounty as limitless and beyond our capacity to deplete. We have treated wetlands as wastelands, and rivers and streams as conduits for our pollution. The evidence of our neglect and mismanagement is before us. The question now is: What do we do about it? "**

-Leon E. Panetta  
Washington Post, May 21, 2003

for 75 years. However, once the building is erected, it then can be considered an existing structure and the property owner can then come back to the Coastal Commission the next year or even the next week and claim that the erosion situation requires a seawall.

The numbers are worrisome. In 1971, 25 miles of California coast were covered

in shoreline armor. By 1990 (latest data) more than 130 miles of the coast were encased in seawalls. Thirty percent of the Santa Cruz County coastline is already hidden behind seawalls.

Oregon, Texas, North and South Carolina and New Jersey ban construction of new seawalls outright. In California, where 80% of our immense population lives less than 30 miles from the coast, our seawall policy is tipped toward armoring the coast. We need legislation to close the loophole in the Coastal Act to stop the rapid construction of structures that are detrimental to our beaches. The California Coastal Act intended seawalls to be built as a last resort. The use of seawalls as our default policy in a vain attempt to control geologic processes has proven disastrous. We must provide our Coastal Commission with the tools to save our beaches.

California beaches generate \$19 billion/year from tourism and special events. These beaches must be protected.

## Join the Great Coastal Places campaign

by Sarah Ryan

Since the Sierra Club launched the Great Coastal Places campaign to protect California's coastline from development and pollution, over 5,000 people from all over California have gotten involved.

Thousands of activists wrote letters and spoke on behalf of our great coastal places at Coastal Commission meetings last year. As a result, the Commission twice denied the building of the proposed seawall at Pleasure Point. They prohibited off-highway vehicles on Humboldt Bay's South Spit, an important nesting ground for the endangered snowy plover. The Coastal Commission continues to move towards a positive protection pro-

## County plans to armor Pleasure Point

A proposed seawall at the popular surfing spot off Pleasure Point would stretch from 33rd Avenue to 36th Avenue with a companion wall near the end of 41st Avenue at "The Hook." The seawalls would be constructed with public funds from The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; the California Department of Boating and Waterways; with roadway, bicycle/pedestrian, restroom, stairways, and parking projects above the wall paid for by the County of Santa Cruz.

The Preferred Alternative noted in the Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) is "Full Bluff Armoring." The Sierra Club along with Surfrider, Surfers' Environmental Alliance and Save Our Shores oppose this approach.

The Club's concerns include the fact that areas south of the Harbor have been suffering from lack of normal sand since the construction of the west jetty of the Harbor. Since the construction of the west jetty, numerous properties have applied for permits to armor their own section of coast which are suffering from the effects of the west jetty construction. Most of the pocket beaches between the Harbor and the mouth of the San Lorenzo have been lost under piles of boulders.

The Club asked for development of an alternative for a "sand bypass" around the harbor jetty that would return at least half of the sand to the natural system. Others have asked for development of a "planned retreat" alternative. Additional comments pointed out that much of the erosion in the Pleasure Point bluffs are due to drainage and maintenance practices of the County.

The final EIR is expected to be available this summer for public comment.

## Pajaro River mouth development should be relocated

Another proposed local seawall is a 715-foot metal wall to protect the gated community at the mouth of the Pajaro River. The Club is on record opposing this project and suggesting the environmentally superior alternative of moving the condos off the public tidelands and away from the mouth of the river. These units were constructed right on the sand in the late 1960s just before the Coastal Act was enacted in 1972.

The proposed wall would be built on public property on Zmudowski State Beach, one of the premiere snowy plover habitats left along the coast. This project too is likely to be on the Coastal Commission's August agenda.

gram for the Hearst Ranch.

Fill out the enclosed insert and come to the next meeting in Santa Cruz, June 24, 7:00 p.m., Loudon Nelson Community Center. In Monterey, meet on July 14, 7:00 p.m., Monterey Public Library.

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## Return of the natives



Debbie Bulger

Students from Beth Landry's third grade class at Bay View Elementary School in Santa Cruz celebrated Earth Day by planting native coast live oak trees at Neary Lagoon Park assisted by Leslie Keedy, city arborist and other parks staff. Other students assisted in planting additional coast live oak trees along the north side of High Street as it approaches Bay Street near the entrance to UC Santa Cruz. Thirty years from now these children will be able to stand in the shade of these magnificent, towering natives and say, "I helped plant those trees."

## Public input critical to Monterey Bay Sanctuary Management Plan

### Attend one of the public hearings

Concerned about beach closures, declining sea otter populations, overfishing, dredging, cruise ship pollution or jet skis? For the first time in the ten-year history of the Monterey Bay Sanctuary, the public has an opportunity to weigh in on the full range of Sanctuary issues and programs. With beach closures up and otter populations down, now is the time to get involved in efforts to protect our coast and ocean. Currently, the National Marine Sanctuary Program is reviewing the management plans for the Monterey Bay Sanctuary, as well as the Gulf of the Farallones and Cordell Banks sanctuaries off of San Francisco.

The sanctuaries held public scoping meetings in early 2002 and have spent the past several months developing "action plans" to address a wide variety of issues. The action plans, which will form the basis of the new management plan, will be considered by the Sanctuary Advisory Council at meetings on June 26-27 (Monterey) and July 30th-August 1st (Santa Cruz).

The public is encouraged to weigh in early to have their concerns addressed. For more information, or for meeting

times, locations and opportunities for public comment, go to: [www.sanctuaries.nos.noaa.gov/jointplan](http://www.sanctuaries.nos.noaa.gov/jointplan) or contact Kaitilin Gaffney at The Ocean Conservancy at (831) 425-1363.

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**8-10 Finding Your Way** Learn or polish navigational skills using such tools as a map, compass, GPS receivers and altimeters. Bring any tools you may have.

Beautiful hikes. Leader: Bill Straka, who worked with the Global Positioning System and competes in orienteering contests. Price \$125 adult, \$90 children 12 & under

**8-10 Family Hike Weekend #2:** led by Rich and Emma Johns. This weekend features shorter hikes for smaller children (4ish to 9ish) led by the Lodge staff. Camp songs and s'mores around the evening fire. Help your kids get a head start on tomorrow's nostalgia today! Price \$65/child, \$95/adult.

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Reservations required for all programs. All deposits are due upon registration and are nonrefundable. For National Outing rates and information, please call the number in the program listing. Other programs not listing special prices are at regular rates. Winter rates per night (excluding state and local taxes): \$45 Sierra Club members; \$50 non-members; \$28 kids 4-12 with parent, \$36 with other supervision. Summer rates (after Easter): \$39 members; \$43 non-members; \$26 kids 4-12; kids under 4 free. Membership number required for member rates. Family style meals and bag lunch included in nightly rates. Cooperative spirit; guests bring their own bedding and help with a daily chore. Groups welcome; call for details. See our web site for calendar updates: [www.sierraclub.org/outings/lodges/ctl/schedule.asp](http://www.sierraclub.org/outings/lodges/ctl/schedule.asp).

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# Sierra Club Events

Friday, June 13

**Potluck: Yellowstone**

Kevin Osborn will share slides of winter in Yellowstone. The potluck will be hosted by Joan at her place in Live Oak. The potluck begins at 6:30 p.m. Bring food to share and your own plate, cup, utensils and serving utensils. We love home-cooked food, but store-bought items (minimum value \$4) make great contributions too. For directions call Joan, 462-3803 or George, 335-7748.

Friday, June 27

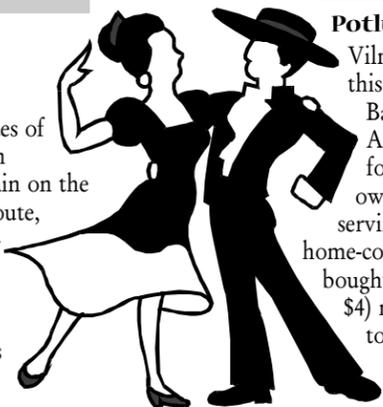
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Friday evening potlucks are a great way to begin the weekend, and provide an opportunity to work out plans with others. 6:30 p.m. Bring food to share and your own plate, cup, utensils, and serving utensils. We love home-cooked food, but store-bought items (minimum value \$4) make great contributions too. For directions call George, 335-7748.

Tuesday, June 24

**Potluck - Camino Santiago**

Elizabeth and Arthur Pasquinelli will show slides of their trek across Southern France and Northern Spain on the Camino Santiago. This route, one of the three great pilgrimages of the world, was first walked in 980. During the Middle Ages over one million pilgrims made this trek during



peak years. Bring food to share for 8 and your own plate and utensils. Drinks available. Carmel. 6:15 p.m. Turn east at Hwy. 1 and Rio Road; turn south at the last stop light at Carmel Center Place; park in the lighted area behind the Safeway and enter the side entrance of the mall. For more information call Marion Chilson, 624-3510.

Tuesday, July 22

**Potluck - Fire and Ice**

Join Bob Hale in his adventures in the Pacific Northwest from British Columbia to the Washington Cascades. See post-eruption Mount St. Helens and the glory of glacier-clad mountains. Bring food to share for 8 and your own plate and utensils. Drinks available. Carmel. 6:15 p.m. See June 24 for directions.

Friday, July 25

**Singles Potluck and Games**

See June 27 for details.

Friday, August 8

**Potluck: Spain**

Vilma Siebers will present this slide show covering the Basque Country and Andalusia. 6:30 p.m. Bring food to share and your own plate, cup, utensils and serving utensils. We love home-cooked food, but store-bought items (minimum value \$4) make great contributions too. For directions call George, 335-7748.

## Sierra Club offers fundraiser cruises to Channel Islands National Park

Two separate cruises are being offered this fall to mark the 10th consecutive year of this popular fundraiser sponsored by Sierra Club California Political Committee.

The first, a 4-day cruise, Sept. 19-23, will visit San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, and Anacapa Islands. The second, a three-day cruise, Oct. 23-25, will visit three of those islands. Both cruises will depart from Sea Landing, Santa Barbara, on the 68-foot twin diesel *Truth*.

All islands are unique-rugged mountains, deep canyons, steep cliffs, and isolated sea caves are home to a plethora of sea life and birds. Each island has its own special charm: San Miguel for its white, sandy beaches, and many elephant seals; Santa Rosa for its rare Torrey Pine forest; Santa Cruz for high mountains and the Painted Cave—the world's largest sea cave; Anacapa, for the west coast brown pelican rookery, steep cliffs, a picturesque lighthouse, a colony of friendly sea lions, and excellent snorkeling waters.

A ranger-naturalist will travel with us to identify marine mammals, and numerous species of birds. Guided hikes will be conducted on all islands. Other activities will include kayaking, snorkeling, beach-combing, or just relaxing at sea.

These cruises are strictly informal. Each guest will be assigned a bunk with a reading light and privacy curtains. The cost, \$595 for the Sept. 19-23 cruise and

\$460 for the Oct. 23-25 cruise, covers bunk space, sumptuous meals and snacks, and guided tours.

Proceeds from these events will benefit Sierra Club endorsed candidates running for office in 2004.

To reserve space send a \$100 check payable to Sierra Club to leaders: Joan Jones Holtz and Don Holtz, 11826 The Wye, El Monte, CA 91732. For more info. call Joan or Don, (626) 443-0706.

## San Lorenzo River celebrated

A series of art exhibitions, is currently being sponsored by the Museum of Art and History, 705 Front Street, Santa Cruz to celebrate the river that runs through the City.

Time and the River: Paintings and drawings by Terry Hogan. Through June 22.

San Lorenzo Stories: The History of Our River; and Stella's Place: A Kids' View of the River. Through July 27.

El Rio/The River: Artists' Impressions; Into Being - The River: Diana Hobson; and 100 Rivers: A Car Trip. Through July 27.

River Watch: Buster Simpson's San Lorenzo River Project. Through July 27.

For more information visit [www.santacruzmah.org](http://www.santacruzmah.org) and [www.santacruzmuseum.org](http://www.santacruzmuseum.org).

## Non-Sierra Club events of interest

The following activities are not sponsored or administered by the Sierra Club. The Club makes no representations or warranties about the safety, supervision or management of such activities. They are published only as a reader service.

Saturdays (see dates below)

**Habitat restoration — California Native Plant Society**

Volunteer to restore native habitat in State Parks in Santa Cruz County. Wear comfortable layered work clothing. Bring water & gloves. Tools provided. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. We work rain or shine, but if things get particularly unpleasant, we call it a day. Call Linda Brodman, 462-4041 for more information. Email: [redwdrn@pacbell.net](mailto:redwdrn@pacbell.net).

website: [www.cruzcnps.org](http://www.cruzcnps.org).

June 14, Sat. - Gray Whale Ranch

July 12, Sat. - Sunset Beach State Park

July 26, Sat. - Natural Bridges State Park

August 9, Sat. - Sunset Beach State Park

Saturday, June 28

**Garden classroom**

Learn about gardening and the joy of eating sustainable, local foods. Squeeze your

own lemonade, sow seeds to take home, observe a bee hive. Sample fresh local strawberries and sustainable seafood. Educational games, face painting, Taeko Drummers and more. 2-5:00 p.m. UCSC Farm & Garden. \$5, kids 12 and under free. For more information call 459-2001. Sponsored by New Leaf Community Markets, Community Alliance With Family Farmers and UCSC Center for Agroecology & Sustainable Food Systems.

Saturdays

**Garland Ranch hikes**

The Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District docents lead hikes at Garland Ranch Park every Saturday and invite Sierra Club members to join them. An updated list of all hikes may be found on their website: [www.mprpd.org](http://www.mprpd.org).

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# O U T I N G S

## RATINGS

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

All outings begin and end at the trailhead. Carpooling to and from the trailhead is strictly a private arrangement between the driver and his/her guests. Carpool drivers are not agents or employees of the Sierra Club; the driver alone, not the Sierra Club, is responsible for the safety of guests while carpooling.

**GLS = Gay & Lesbian Sierrans. All are welcome on GLS outings.**

### EXPLANATION OF RATINGS:

The outings described vary in difficulty from leisurely walks to strenuous hikes. The following explanation are general guidelines. (For more information about the difficulty of a particular hike, call the leader):

**Walk:** Between 2-5 miles, leisurely pace.

**Easy:** No more than 5 miles a day; slight elevation gain; easy pace.

**Moderate:** 5-10 miles a day; up to 2,000 ft. elevation gain; 1 to 2 1/2 mph; boots; better than average fitness required.

**Strenuous:** Distance variable; may involve off-trail hiking; demanding pace; for experienced hikers in good condition only.

## MEETING PLACES

### DIRECTIONS:

**Big Sur Land Trust Parking Lot:** 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel. From Hwy. 1 heading south in Carmel, turn left on Rio Road, left on Via Nona Marie, then left into the parking lot behind Monterey County Bank, opposite the Post Office.

**Albertson's:** Heading south on Hwy. 1, pass through Monterey. One mile past the Ocean Ave. intersection, turn left on Carmel Valley Road (Hwy. G-16), toward Carmel Valley. Go approximately 0.1 mile and then turn right at the light toward the shopping centers. Albertson's is on the right.

**Santa Cruz County Govt. Center:** This is the large grey building at the corner of Ocean and Water Streets in Santa Cruz. We meet at the corner of the parking lot that is nearest to the gas station.

**Felton Faire:** From Santa Cruz take Graham Hill Rd. toward Felton. Just after you pass Roaring Camp (on the left), make a right into Felton Faire shopping center. We meet at the edge of the Safeway parking lot nearest Graham Hill Rd.

**41st Avenue Sears:** From Hwy. 1 in Capitola, take the 41st Avenue exit and continue toward the ocean on 41st Avenue toward the Mall. Pass the main Mall entrance and turn right into the next entrance heading toward Sears. We meet behind the bank located at 41st and Capitola Road. Senior Saunter meets in Sears parking lot close to 41st Avenue.

**MPC Parking Lot:** Monterey Peninsula College Parking Lot. From Hwy. 1 take the Fisherman's Wharf exit, go straight one block, turn left and left again into the first parking lot, parking lot A. This is the site of the Thursday Farmers Market. Plenty of parking without a fee on weekends.

*In the interests 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.*

## JUNE

Saturday, June 14

### HIKE: EAST MOLERA

Lovely views of the coast, Pico Blanco, and the canyon of the South Fork of the Little Sur reward us for our climb towards Post Summit. 6 miles; 1,800' gain. Bring water, lunch, hat, sun protection. Wear boots. Rain cancels. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at Albertson's. Leader: Andrea Phelps, 884-9705, andrea\_phelps@csumb.edu.

Sunday, June 15

### HIKE: TANBARK TRAIL TO TIN HOUSE

The Tanbark Trail packs a lot of scenery in a fairly short length. The trail winds up the south side of Partington Canyon, past a rushing creek and through a redwood grove, up through forests to the site of the ruined "Tin House." Ocean views. Return on a dirt road. Car shuttle. 6 miles with 2000' elevation gain. Meet behind Brinton's at 9:30 a.m. to carpool. Leaders: Cath Farrant and Mary Dainton, 372-7427 or marydainton@juno.com.

Tuesday, June 17

### SENIOR SAUNTER: CHAMINADE TRAIL

Almost 2 miles through the redwoods along a fern-lined stream. Optional lunch at the Convention Center (\$9.95 and up). Or bring a brown bag lunch and eat at the picnic area. Wear sturdy shoes and bring \$2 carpool fee. Meet at Sears 41st Ave. at 9:30 a.m. to carpool, or at the parking lot behind the tennis courts at Chaminade at 9:50 a.m. Leader: Maureen Maynard, 336-5293.

Wednesday, June 18

### FAMILY WALK: NEARY LAGOON

Picnic lunch and walk at Neary Lagoon for kids and families. Meet at the Lagoon entrance at the end of Blackburn St. at 12:30 p.m. We'll walk around the lagoon, the playground, beach, and more. We can look for baby turtles, ducks, and geese, while enjoying our lunch in the peaceful setting. Kids of all ages and child-friendly adults welcome. Length optional. You and your small children

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Saturday, June 21

### HIKE: ANDREW MOLERA STATE PARK

Come on this 8-mile hike through redwood forest, grassy meadows, and coastal bluffs with ocean views. 1,100' elevation gain. Wear boots, hats and bring windbreaker, also lunch and water, sunblock and some \$. Meet at the Bagel Bakery next to Albertson's at 9:00 a.m. to carpool. Leader: Suzanne Arnold, 626-4042.

Saturday, June 21

### FAMILY THEATER AND WALK

See a show featuring Sierra Club's Dustin Matchett as the Music Man before walking to the beach for an optional dinner at the wharf. Fun for all ages. We'll decide where to eat after the show. The performance by Kids On Broadway is at Loudon Nelson. Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 seniors/children(6-12)/stu-

dents and can be purchased at [www.kidsonbroadway.org/mm](http://www.kidsonbroadway.org/mm) or by calling 420-5260. Meet at the entrance to Loudon Nelson at 12:15 p.m. The leader will be wearing a Sierra Club shirt. Leader: Chris, lamachete@earthlink.net or 429-8389.

Saturday, June 21

### HIKE: TORO PARK

This park is near the Monterey Airport. We'll hike to the top of Eagle Peak. 10 miles and 1800' elevation gain. Bring lots of water and sunblock. Meet at 41st Ave. behind B of A at 9:00 a.m. or outside the Toro Park entrance at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Nick Wyckoff, 462-3101.

Sunday, June 22

### HIKE: MARINA STATE BEACH

We'll start out on the boardwalk enjoying the views of Monterey Bay, then go north along the beach. 3 miles. Meet at the west end of Reservation Road at the state beach parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Wear shoes for walking on sand. Bring water, snack, and windbreaker. Leader: Joyce Stevens, 624-3149.

Tuesday, June 24

### SENIOR SAUNTER: FALL CREEK

Hike 3 1/2 miles along the Ridge Tr. Two uphill parts. No restrooms. Lunch at the Lime Kilns. Downhill after lunch. Less strenuous option available. Wear hiking boots, bring lunch, water, \$2 carpool \$ and your share of park entrance fee. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sears 41st Ave., or just before 10:00 a.m. at

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Felton Faire. Leader: Bob Mitchell, 426-5374.

*Saturday, June 28*

**HIKE: BIG CREEK DAVENPORT**

Bud McCrary invites hikers from Monterey and Carmel to this annual event. For experienced and tough hikers. Steep climbs over rough terrain. Slippery boulder and log creek crossings. The waterfalls will take your breath away! Wear good hiking boots, maybe bring a pole, and a bathing suit if you plan to swim. Bring lunch and water. Meet at K-Mart in Seaside at 8:00 a.m. or at the Davenport Cash Store at 9:30 a.m. Call for reservation, leave a message with your number since number of participants is limited. Leader: Anneliese Suter, 624-2467 or anneliesesuter@juno.com.

*Saturday, June 28*

**HIKE: HENRY COWELL**

Meet at the S.C. County Government Center at 9:00 a.m. or in front of the store at Henry Cowell at 9:30 a.m. 8 miles. Hikers should be prepared to cross streams. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Jim Danaher, 465-6818.

*Sunday, June 29*

**HIKE: PICO BLANCO CAMP**

11-mile hike to Pico Blanco Public Camp. This route has gotten fairly overgrown with chaparral, so long pants are advised. However, there is a great swimming hole at the camp so we can take a quick dip before lunch. Bring swimsuit and towel, water and big lunch. Leader: Betsy MacGowan, (415)

673-7239 or bmacgowan@hotmail.com.

**JULY**

*Tuesday, July 1*

**SENIOR SAUNTER: BIG BASIN**

5-mile hike on Sempervirens Trail, up Slippery Rock and then on the Skyline to the Sea Trail viewing some of the old growth redwoods. A shorter hike to Sempervirens Falls can be arranged. Wear boots, bring lunch, water, \$3 carpool money and your share of park entrance fee. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sears 41st Ave., or just before 10:00 a.m. at Felton Faire. Leader: Bob Mitchell, 426-5374.

*Friday - Monday, July 4 - 7*

**8TH ANNUAL TUBING/CAMPING: RICHARDSON GROVE STATE PARK**

Hike among giant redwoods, swim in the Eel River at the edge of our group site or go tubing. The water should be warm. Potluck dinners each night; live music. Bring your musical instruments. If you don't have all the camping gear, we have plenty of stoves and lanterns. Only \$10/vehicle plus \$6/adult member, \$8 for non-members and \$3 for kids 12 and under. Fill out the reservation form on this page, and mail along with your check and SASE to Eel River Camping, P.O. Box 604, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Reservations must be received by 6/23. Info will be mailed on 6/26. No phone reservations accepted. Full refund if cancelled by 6/25, 50% by 6/30, no refund after 6/30. Don't forget to include a SASE

OR your email so you can get trip information. Leader: George Jammal, 335-7748.

*Saturday, July 5*

**HIKE: UPPER PEBBLE BEACH**

8-mile hike through old Del Monte Forest. We leave from Carmel Beach traveling through Pescadero Canyon, on to Huckleberry Point, down through S.F.B. Morse Reserve, and through Poppy Hills. Bring water, lunch, and wear good hiking shoes. Meet on Carmel Beach at the west end of Ocean Ave. at 10:00 a.m. Leader: Stacy Smith, 625-5256.

*Sunday, July 6*

**WALK: PACIFIC GROVE/ASILOMAR**

2-hour, 4-mile walk suitable for seniors. We'll cover the Pacific Grove urban trail, Asilomar Bluffs, and Spanish Bay footpath. Bring water and a snack, wear comfortable shoes. Meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Fishwife Restaurant at Hwy. 68 and Asilomar Boulevard. Leaders: Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-8995.

*Tuesday, July 8*

**SENIOR SAUNTER: JACKS PEAK**

Hike in this Monterey pine forest atop the highest point on the Monterey Peninsula. Outstanding views. For those who want an additional hike after the ridge trail, we'll offer a more challenging trail after. Those who don't want to go on this additional hike can wait at the picnic tables where we'll join you for lunch. Park gates don't open until 11:00 a.m. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sears 41st Avenue, or at 11:00 a.m. at the park gates, off Hwy. 68. Bring lunch, water, sunscreen and \$4 for carpool. Leader: Pat Herzog, 458-9841.

*Saturday, July 12*

**HIKE: TAN BARK TRAIL/TIN HOUSE**

Join us on this 6.5-mile moderately strenuous hike with some steep trail through redwoods, tanbark oaks, and madrones. Waterfalls, abundant ferns, and views of the Big Sur coast. Bring water, lunch, hat and \$ for carpool. Meet at the Bagel Bakery next to Albertson's at 9:00 a.m. Leader: Suzanne Arnold, 626-4042.

*Saturday, July 12*

**SWIM/HIKE: ARROYO SECO**

Also called amphibious outing. We start at the Arroyo Seco parking lot and hike about 3 miles to get into the water. Wade upstream through several small waterfalls, then swim through ponds and the narrow gorge to reach the big waterfall. When we are lucky, we will climb it and enjoy lunch in the sun. Only good swimmers and energetic hikers allowed. Kids over 12 with parents are welcome. Put your food in double plastic ziplock bags in an old rucksack on your back. Wear running shoes that are not too slippery and a bathing suit underneath your clothes. Bring water and hat, sunblock, wear an old white shirt. Bring \$ for carpooling and a milk shake at Miller's at the end of the trip. This outing takes the whole day. Call for reservation and time. Leader: Anneliese Suter, 6241467.

*Saturday, July 12*

**HIKE: BIG BASIN**

We'll enter Big Basin from the north and cover about 10 miles but no more than 600' elevation gain. Bring lunch and water. Meet at the S.C. County Government Center at 9:00 a.m. or at Felton Faire at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Jim Danaher, 465-6818.

*Sunday, July 13*

**HIKE: WEST MOLERA**

We'll hike up the Ridge Tr., down Panorama Trail, and along the bluffs on a moderately strenuous 8-mile loop with 1,200' elevation gain. Beautiful coast views and Pico Blanco. Redwoods, meadows, and a sandy beach. Bring water, lunch, hat and \$ for carpool. Meet at Albertson's at 10:00 a.m. Return by 5:00 p.m. Leader: Steve Legnard, 402-1422.

*Monday, July 14*

**HIKE: JACKS PEAK**

If you have to work on Sundays, come on our 2-hour hike at a moderate pace. Bring water and a snack, wear a jacket and sturdy shoes. Meet at 6:00 p.m. at 1501 Via Isola in Monterey. Call for more information. Leader: Diane Salomone, 915-9607.



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# O U T I N G S

Tuesday, July 15

## SENIOR SAUNTER: ARANA GULCH

This lovely greenbelt has trails leading down to the Yacht Harbor. You can eat at Rosa's, the Crow's Nest, or enjoy a sack lunch while sitting on the jetty. Meet at Sears 41st Ave. at 9:30 a.m. or 9:45 a.m. at Mentel and Agnes Sts., just off Soquel. Bring a sun hat, water, \$1 carpool money, lunch money or a brown bag lunch. Leader: Margaret Steele, 465-8565.

Saturday, July 19

## HIKE: EWOLDSSEN TRAIL

Moderately strenuous. 6-mile hike starting at Pfeiffer Burns State Park to panoramic viewpoint. Afterwards we'll go to the waterfall. Bring hat, water, lunch, and \$ for hour-long carpool. Meet at Albertson's at 10:00 a.m. Back around 5:00 p.m. Leader: Andrea Phelps, 884-9705, or [andrea\\_phelps@csumb.edu](mailto:andrea_phelps@csumb.edu), coleader: Charles Gagarin.

Sunday, July 20

## HIKE: TORO PARK

Moderately strenuous 8-mile hike through wonderful Toro Park with 1,600' elevation gain. Ollason Trail and Marks Canyon. Some shade. Fabulous views of the coast and Salinas Valley. Meet outside Toro Park entrance on Hwy. 68 at 8:00 a.m. Bring lots of water, lunch, and wear good hiking boots. Leader: Steve Legnard, 402-1422.

Tuesday, July 22

## SENIOR SAUNTER: SPANISH BAY

4-mile level hike along part of Spanish Bay Golf Course to the beach, Point Joe and beyond. Lunch at the beach. Meet at Sears 41st Ave. at 9:30 a.m. or outside the Fishwife Restaurant near Asilomar at 10:30 a.m. Bring a windbreaker, lunch, water and hat, and hope for the sun. \$4 carpool. Leader: Beverly Meschi, 662-2434.

Saturday, July 26

## HIKE: MARIN HEADLANDS

We'll carpool to the Marin headlands and enjoy a 10-mile loop trail with magnificent coastal views and hopefully still good wildflower displays. 1100' elevation gain. Possible dinner in San Francisco after. Bring lunch and water. Meet at the S.C. Co. Govt. Ctr. at 8:30 a.m. Leader: George Jammal, 335-7748.

Saturday, July 26

## KAYAK: CARMEL BAY

For experienced ocean kayakers only. Meet at 9:00 a.m., bring lunch. Call for info. and meeting place. Leader: Steve Brooks, 624-7022.

Sunday, July 27

## BUS/STROLL IN BIG SUR

Did you know that for \$3.50 we can take a bus to Big Sur and back? If we leave the driving to them, we can watch for beautiful sights without fear of drifting over the cliff, and hop

off whenever we feel like it! Let's give it a try. You'll need \$ for the bus and a treat, some lunch, shoes for a little walking at the places we stop, layers in case of wind, and an explorer's attitude. For meeting time and place, call leader: Mary Gale, 422-6970.

Monday, July 28

## HIKE: JACKS PEAK

See July 14 for details.

Tuesday, July 29

## SENIOR SAUNTER: LOCH LOMOND

Enjoy this lovely lake where Santa Cruz gets most of its water. Lots of trees and a peaceful atmosphere. We'll start at Glen Corrie on the McLaren Trail to Huckleberry Cove, and follow the lakeshore to a picnic area. Bring lunch, water, sunscreen, tick repellent and sun hat. Entrance fee per car is \$4 plus a \$3 carpool share. Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Sears 41st Ave. or just before 10:00 a.m. at Felton Faire. Leaders: Bill and Marilyn Selby, 479-3809.

## AUGUST

Saturday, August 2

## WALK: CARMEL STATE BEACH

How about a Saturday morning saunter from

Carmel River Beach to Monastery Beach, returning via the bluff trail? Enjoy the breathtaking view of Point Lobos. 3 miles. Wear comfortable shoes and dress for the weather, windbreaker recommended. Bring water and a snack. Meet at 10:00 a.m. at the parking lot at Carmel River Beach at the lagoon (south end of Carmelo in Carmel). Leader: Joyce Stevens, 624-3149.

Saturday, August 2

## HIKE: LOST HOT SPRING

On Ted's 40th birthday, he gives you the location of this undocumented (until now) hot spring in the heart of the Ventana wilderness. Very strenuous 8 miles round trip. Pack a lunch and lots of water. We start at 9:00 a.m. from Escondido campground off Indians Road. Meet at Albertson's at 6:00 a.m. to carpool. Contact leader for more details. Leader: Ted Lorek, [lorek@usa.net](mailto:lorek@usa.net).

Sunday, August 3

## HIKE: NISENE MARKS

Moderate hike to Maple Falls in the Forest of Nisene Marks. 6 miles with 600' elevation gain. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at S.C. County Government Center or 9:30 a.m. at Porter Family Picnic Area inside the park. Bring lunch and plenty of water. Leader: David Williams, 471-2870, [daw@scipp.ucsc.edu](mailto:daw@scipp.ucsc.edu).

Sunday, August 3

## HIKE: TERRACE CREEK CAMP

We'll hike up the Pine Ridge Trail, then go up beautiful Terrace Creek Trail to the Terrace Creek Camp for lunch. Strenuous 10-mile hike with 1,000' elevation gain. Bring water and lunch. Meet at Albertson's at 8:00 a.m. to carpool. Leader: Steve Legnard, 402-1422.

Sunday, August 3

## HIKE: LOWER PEBBLE BEACH

Enjoy spectacular ocean views on this 9-mile hike starting near Asilomar down the coast to

Bird Rock, then east through Del Monte Forest, Poppy Hills, and the S.F.B. Morse Reserve. We'll proceed out along Spanish Bay Golf Course. Bring water, lunch, and wear good hiking shoes. Meet in front of the Fishwife Restaurant on Sunset Drive at Asilomar Avenue in Pacific Grove at 9:30 a.m. Leader: Stacy Smith, 625-5256.

Monday, August 4

## HIKE: JACKS PEAK

See July 14 for details.

Tuesday, August 5

## SENIOR SAUNTER: NISENE MARKS

Park at the kiosk to begin our hike on Marcel's Trail. This shady 3-mile forest trail will cross the creek. We can view the "twisted redwoods" and hidden garden. We'll then go on to George's Picnic Area for lunch. Moderate ups and downs. Bring lunch, hiking boots, \$1 for carpool, share of park entrance fee, and water. Meet at Sears 41st Ave. at 9:30 a.m. or at the park kiosk at 9:45 a.m. Leaders: Bill and Marilyn Selby, 479-3809.



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# O U T I N G S

Saturday, August 9

## HIKE: FALL CREEK

We'll hike a trail at the top of Fall Creek which runs along Empire Grade Rd. 8 miles and 1000' elevation gain. The terrain is through redwoods and may be cool, so dress accordingly. Meet at the S.C. County Government Center at 9:30 a.m. to carpool. Leader: Nick Wyckoff, 462-3101.

Sunday, August 10

## HIKE: WEST MOLERA

We'll hike up Hidden Trail and Ridge Trail, enjoying views of Pico Blanco and Post Summit. After lunch we descend via the Panorama Trail and Bluff Trail, with views of the ocean and Point Sur. Bring lunch, water, and a windbreaker. Meet behind Brinton's at 9:30 a.m. for this moderately strenuous 8-mile hike with 1200' elevation gain. Leaders: Cath Farrant and Mary Dainton, 372 7427.

Monday, August 11

## EVENING HIKE: DEL MONTE FOREST

We'll hike for about 2 hours through beauti-

ful Del Monte Forest. 4 miles with a few hundred feet elevation gain. Wear sturdy shoes and bring water and a snack. Meet at the following place: from Hwy. 1, take the Pacific Grove exit Hwy. 68 west, drive 1.5 miles. Pay attention after the overpass of a Pebble Beach road when you can see the ocean in the west, turn out on the left side of the road and park in the wide bend there at 6:00 p.m. Leader: Steve Legnard, 402-1422.

Tuesday, August 12

## NEW HIKE!

### SENIOR SAUNTER: MANZANITA PARK

This is a NEW hike for us. Moderate, hilly 3+ mile hike in North Monterey Co. See the ocean and Fremont Peak on a clear day. Lunch at picnic tables. Bring hat, sunblock and windbreaker. Meet at Sears 41st Ave. at 9:30 a.m. or at the park at 10:15 a.m. \$3 carpool share. Leader: Beverly Meschi, 662-2434.

Saturday, August 16

### BUS/WALK BIG SUR

Whatever became of those folks who took a bus to Big Sur in July? Did they ever return? Was it fun? Would they do it again? For answers to these and other vital questions, call the leader and see if she wants to repeat. Leader: Mary Gale, 422-6970.

Friday, August 29 - Monday, September 1

### 13TH ANNUAL LABOR DAY WEEKEND AT TAHOE

We have 3 family sites at D. L. Bliss State Park. Swim or walk on the beach. Hikes into

Desolation Wilderness to visit lakes to swim or climb peaks for great alpine views. Shorter walks along Lake Tahoe. Potluck dinners. Kids and musical instruments encouraged. Group events where we'll get to know each other and become one Sierra Club family. All 3 nights for just \$8/vehicle plus \$6/person for members, \$8 for non-members and \$3 for kids 12 and under. Include a SASE to receive carpooling information, directions to the campground, the weekend plans, and a list of recommended items to bring. We have lanterns

and camp stoves. Don't miss this great time; reserve early; fill out the form, make your check to Sierra Club, fill out a SASE and mail all three by August 17 to: Lake Tahoe Camping, PO Box 604, Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Information will be mailed to you on August 18. Parking is limited; carpooling strongly encouraged. No phone reservations. Cancellations: 100% refund if cancelled by August 17, 50% by August 28, no refund after the 28th. For more info call George, 335-7748.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Books for kids

Reviewed by Nada Kovalik

The Sierra Club Bookstore is the place to find quality book gifts, pre-selected for their environmental slant.

"There's a Hair in My Dirt: a Worm's Story," by Gary Larson, creator of "The Far Side," is just one of the great children's nature books available at the Sierra Club Bookstore in Carmel. This cartoon book was a *New York Times* best-seller.

My favorite is "The Snail House," by Lillian Ahlberg. It is an enchanting tale

of a boy and girl who magically dwindle to the size of a friendly snail they visit. This book has appealingly old-fashioned illustrations by Gillian Taylor.

Another charmer is "Two Bear Cubs," a Miwok legend about two Yosemite cubs stuck atop a towering cliff. It is retold by Robert D. San Souci and illustrated by his brother Daniel San Souci. It is suitable to read aloud.

Is there a young rebel in your family who shuns reading for more active play? You might awake reading interest with "Gross But True Creatures," which describes "disgusting habits" (the author's words, not mine) of certain animals and insects. The book by Luann Columbi comes with a plastic slug that will cling to walls!

For more serious nature study, look at the "Guide to Birds, Nests, and Eggs," a take-along guide by Mel Boring, brightly illustrated by Linda Garrow.

The Sierra Club bookstore is located on Ocean Avenue, upstairs mid-block between San Carlos and Dolores Avenues in Carmel. It's staffed by welcoming volunteers from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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# NEWS CLIPS

## Native coho

Forestry Task Force Chair Jodi Frediani has written an article debunking the myth that coho salmon were not native south of San Francisco. This misinformation has been propagated by the Central Coast Forest Assoc. which has petitioned to have the Coho removed from the endangered species list for this

area. Those interested in reading the article may contact Jodi at 426-1697.

## Water metering

Millions of gallons of water are wasted in California each year because not all municipalities meter water use. Residents of cities like Fresno and Sacramento have no idea how much

## Art exhibit will honor Pajaro River

Photographers have until October 30 to submit work

The Ohlone Indian word "Rumme" which means the sound, movement and granite bed of the river is featured in a forthcoming art exhibit, "Rumme Living River: The Pajaro River Watershed Experience," scheduled for January-February 2004 at the Pajaro Valley Art Gallery in Watsonville. Afterwards, the exhibit will travel to other venues in Gilroy, San Juan Bautista and Hollister.

The Ventana and Loma Prieta Sierra Club Chapters are sponsoring a "River of Photographs," an important feature of the exhibit. Contributors are encouraged to submit photos which will then be scanned onto canvas which will wind through the rest of the exhibit.

Photographs of the tributaries of the Pajaro are eligible and include Uvas/Carnedero, Llagas and Pacheco Creeks in Santa Clara County; the San Benito River, Tres Pinos Creek, Santa Ana Creek, Tequisquita Slough, and Quien Sabe Creek and their tributaries in San Benito County; and Corralitos and Salsipuedes Creeks in the lower reaches as well as the Pajaro itself.

The best way for participants to locate these rivers is to look on an AAA map of the Monterey Bay. Although much of the river flows through private

lands, views of it are available whenever the river or a tributary crosses the road. In Gilroy levees are available for public use but in Watsonville only some stretches of the levee are accessible.

Participants may submit entries by mail or electronically by October 30. Specific entry instructions can be obtained by calling 722-3062 or visiting [mmpublishing.com/pajaroriver/](http://mmpublishing.com/pajaroriver/).

Photos must include views of the actual riverbed. Images of wildlife or plant materials, human activity, scenic vistas or desecrated areas are all welcome.

Lois Robin and Jennifer Colby, Ph.D., co-curators of the exhibit, welcome volunteer help from Club members with this project. If you can help, call Lois Robin, 464-1184.

The exhibit will eventually be available on the web site and distributed on CD Rom to schools and libraries.

## Moving?

Please fill out and mail the change of address form on page 15.

The post office charges us 60 cents each if they handle the address change. Please help the Club by using the coupon on page 15.

Thank you

water they use because their water use is not measured. In cities that don't meter, the water use per capita is twice that of cities that do meter.

To remedy this problem the Club is sponsoring AB 306 (Kehoe) in the state legislature.

## Drowning a park

It's hard to believe, but the Santa Clara Valley Water District has proposed to build a dam and flood portions of Henry Coe State Park in order to create new reservoirs. Is this the use intended for our State Parks? If Henry Coe can be developed as a reservoir, what will happen to our other parks? Sierra Club is opposed to this proposal. To get involved contact the Henry Coe Defense

Committee Chair, John Wilkinson, [jfwilkinson@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jfwilkinson@sbcglobal.net) or visit [loma-prieta.sierraclub.org](http://loma-prieta.sierraclub.org).

## Dolphin unsafe?

Environmental groups are having to sue again to keep the government honest. In December, the Department of Commerce decided that canned tuna could be labeled as "dolphin safe" even if caught by encircling dolphins if observers certify no dolphins were killed or seriously injured. Of course, observers can't see what happens below the water. The new standards are delayed pending the outcome of a lawsuit. For more information visit [www.earthisland.org/immp/](http://www.earthisland.org/immp/).

## Santa Cruz City Council approves bike road on sensitive habitat

On Tuesday, May 13, the Santa Cruz City Council certified the EIR for the Broadway-Brommer bicycle road which would bisect the Arana Gulch Greenbelt. The Council selected the D2 alignment. This action violates the city's own General Plan and Local Coastal Plan, which the Council is now seeking to have amended. No work can commence until the amendments have been approved by the Coastal Commission.

As the entire Arana Gulch greenbelt

has been declared "critical habitat" for the endangered Santa Cruz Tarplant, consultations with US Fish & Wildlife are also required in an effort to resolve their objections and those of California Fish and Game. The Santa Cruz City Council directed the staff of four city departments to begin work to try to resolve the legal obstacles.

The Sierra Club remains committed to protecting all Greenbelt properties from inappropriate projects and will appeal this project at all available venues.



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# Lordy, Lordy,

Outside of California, there were then only three other chapters of Sierra Club—Atlantic, Pacific NW, and Great Lakes.

The new Ventana Chapter had 199 members, while the national Club membership stood at just 21,000. The Chapter's current membership, 40 years later, is 6,000, and the Club's national membership is over 700,000.

The Santa Cruz Regional Group, which had been a part of the Loma Prieta Chapter, became part of the Ventana Chapter in 1975.

Since the chapter's founding, it has sponsored a wide range of activities and projects. For example, in 1978, 1980, 1982 and 1987, the Chapter sponsored outings gear sales in Carmel and Monterey. Each one raised \$800 for the Chapter.

A mountaineering section was formed in 1964 to provide instruction in roped climbing techniques at local climbing areas—mainly Granite Creek on Highway 1, and Pinnacles National Monument—and to offer cross-country and climbing trips.

In the late '60s, members of the mountaineering section pioneered the route through the spectacular Arroyo Seco Gorge, and in succeeding years guided hundreds of gorge-runners on what became of the Chapter's most popular outings. Another project of the mountaineering section was development of 10 cross-country routes to the "Window" ("Ventana" in Spanish), the sharp notch in the ridge running west from the Ventana Double Cone—and the source of the Chapter's name.

For some years, the Chapter had a speaker's bureau, and for even more years the Monterey branch held Mayfest and Octoberfest picnics, usually in Toro Park near Salinas.

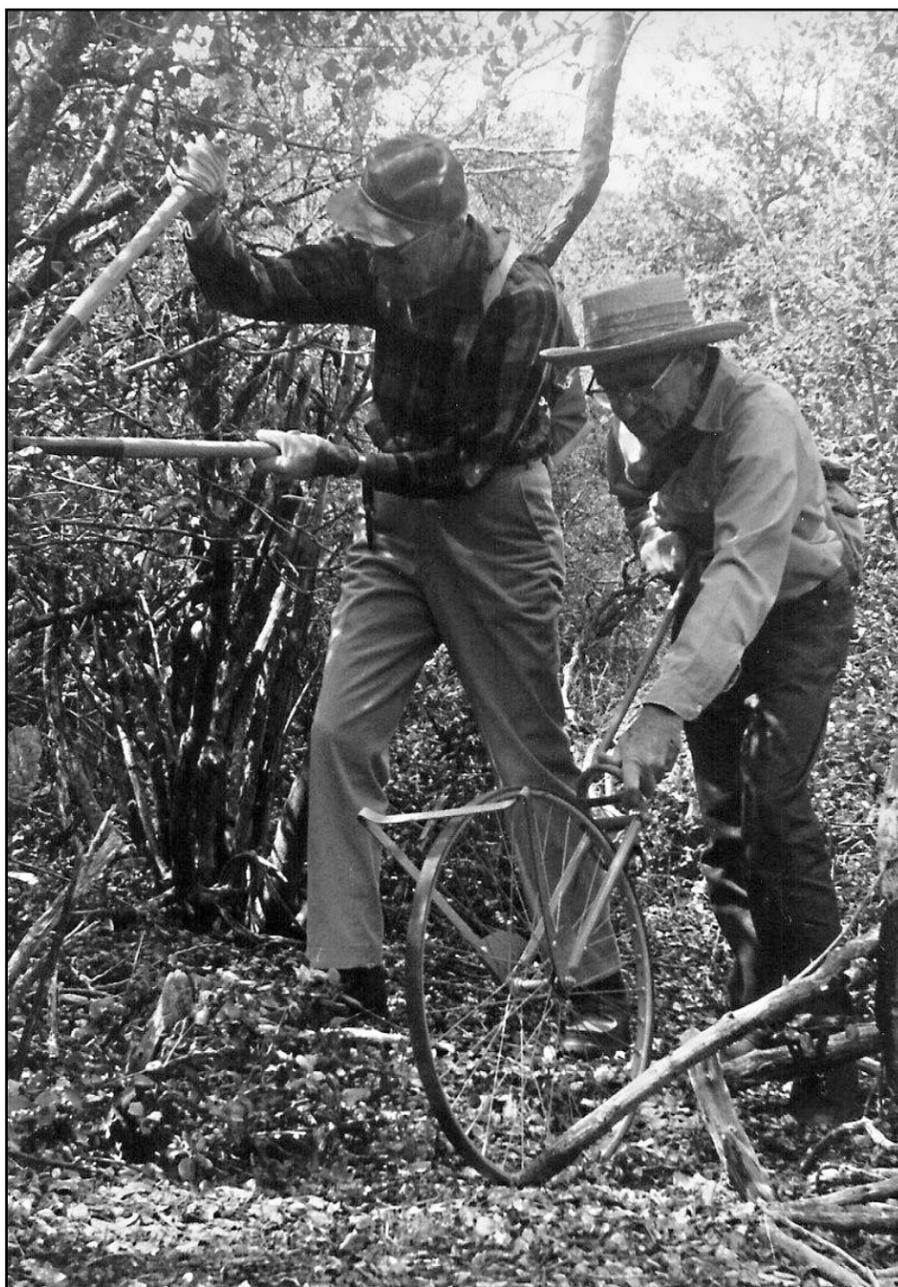
The Chapter's first *Trail Guide to Los Padres National Forest, Monterey Division*, was published in 1969. This summer, the Chapter will publish the 7th edition of this guide edited by Joyce Stevens. The trail guide has been a significant fund raiser for the chapter. It is based on the work of Nancy Hopkins who wrote the text for the first edition.

In 1977, the Chapter opened an office/library/bookshop in the Las Tiendas Building on Carmel's Ocean Avenue. The office still flourishes, with volunteers staffing it Monday through Saturday afternoons.

From the start, Chapter members knew they lived in one of the most beautiful coastal areas in the world, and they were determined to preserve it. That's the reason Chapter meetings and the pages of *The Ventana* have been dominated over the years by place names such as Big Sur, Pico Blanco, Elkhorn Slough, Moss Landing, Monterey Bay, Carmel Bay and Del Monte Beach.

In 1972, the Chapter campaigned suc-

## Outside of California, there were then only three other chapters



Verne Sidnam and Doyt Early, long-time outing leaders, clear and measure a trail between Chews Ridge and Anastasia Canyon, 1973.

Corky Matthews

## Ansel Adams started the ball rolling

by Rod Holmgren

In Adams' letter inviting Monterey County members of Sierra Club to meet at his home in March, 1963 he wrote, "The purpose is to organize an aggressive group that will effectively utilize the combined efforts of the Sierra Club in protecting those things that we consider valuable."

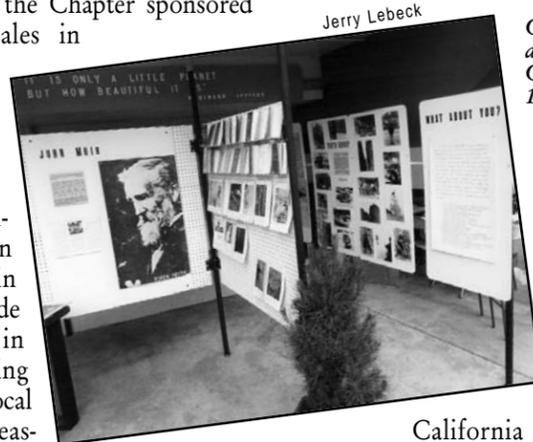
Some 50 members gathered for a three-hour Sunday afternoon meeting at the Adams home in Carmel Highlands. Since Monterey was still within Loma Prieta Chapter boundaries, Frank Coale, then chair of the Palo Alto-based Chapter, came to the meeting and endorsed the idea of a new chapter here.

In addition to approving interim organizing steps, the members agreed to ask the Sierra Club Council and Board of Directors for a charter. Sixty-nine of the Club's members signed the petition, sent in April to Club headquarters.

Less than a month after the March 17 meeting in the Highlands, the first edition of the newsletter appeared, edited by Mary Ann, "Corky," Matthews. By the second issue, the paper was named *Ventana Cone*, and by the third—in June—simply *The Ventana*.

The national office wanted to name the chapter Santa Lucia. But then it was pointed out that Santa Lucia was the name of a subsection of the Santa Barbara Chapter. So chapter leaders said they liked the name of the Ventana Wild Area in the heart of the Santa Lucia Range. So the chapter was named Ventana, and the Ventana Wilderness was designated as part of the Los Padres National Forest several years later.

## In the late '60s, members of the mountaineering section pioneered the route through Arroyo Seco Gorge



Jerry Lebeck

Chapter exhibit at the Monterey County Fair, 1972.

cessfully for creation of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District. In the same year, it worked for creation of the

California Coastal Commission, which regulates development along the state's lengthy coast. More recently, the Chapter and Group worked for the establishment of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.



Jerry Lebeck

Who is this masked man? Word has it this is Chip Crawford. Lucky for him bear cans weren't required when this photo was taken.

# Chapter's 40

## I remember

by Corky Matthews

It was St. Patrick's Day, Mar. 17, 1963, when over 50 local members of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club met at Ansel and Virginia Adams's house in Carmel Highlands. The purpose of the gathering was to discuss ways that members in the Monterey area could become more involved in Sierra Club activities, outings, and conservation work than was possible with the current chapter centered in Palo Alto.

Some of us had participated in beach and Del Monte Forest hikes led by Bob DeYoe and Los Padres hikes led by Sam and Nancy Hopkins as part of the Loma Prieta schedule, but we wanted an organization closer to home. The discussion focused on two alternatives: formation of a group that would be part of Loma Prieta, or formation of a completely separate chapter. Some folks thought we needed to go through the group experience before trying to become a chapter; others said that we had plenty of talent

locally to be an active chapter right from the start. After further discussion, a vote was taken and the chapter alternative won overwhelmingly. Subsequently a formal application was approved by the Sierra Club directors at their May meeting. The rest, as they say, is history.

It is amazing in retrospect to see the immense amount of energy unleashed in the early years of the chapter. Many members worked at the national level to pass the 1964 Wilderness Act, and locally for designation of the Ventana Wilderness.



A young Gary Patton speaks to the Club.

We hosted the 5th Biennial Sierra Club Information and Education Conference in Carmel in April 1964, attended by 200 members from 12 chapters. The featured speaker was State Senator Fred Farr, and one of the panel topics was "The Monterey Story—Coast and Area Plans," with Margaret Owings, Ansel Adams, Harry Dick Ross, Roy Anderson, Keith Evans, and Gordon Hall. The cost of the two-day conference was \$1.50, and the Saturday night banquet was \$3.50!

## The cost of the Saturday night banquet was \$3.50!



Chapter ExCom elected in 1969 to start serving in 1970. Back row from left: Rod Holmgren, Jim Demetry, Sid Williams, Corky Matthews, Jerry Lebeck. Front row from left: Roger Greenwald, Treasurer; Roy Anderson, Chair; Joelle Craige (now Allison) Secretary; Vern Yadon

If it seems as if the chapter no longer offers quite the variety of activities as it did during the first two years of its existence, it is worth noting that many of the early activists are now hiking in the Great Beyond. While many talented and

dedicated members have continued to fill the gaps, there are never

enough volunteers for all the projects that are worth doing. Especially now, when there are challenges on so many fronts, we need new ideas and energy

more than ever. Volunteering is immensely satisfying and educational. Now is the time to get involved.

## Inspired?

### Your talents are needed

If reading about the activities of members during the early days of the Chapter has inspired you, take the next step and volunteer.

Each of us has special skills. Some are good at organizing garage sales as a source of fundraising, others have artistic talents that could be used to create an exhibit. Some enjoy gardening and weeding invasive plants from our parks. Perhaps you have a political bent and could help monitor public meetings.

Are you an attorney or botanist or hydrologist or biologist who could help review EIRs? Do you enjoy leading hikes and outings? Perhaps you have retail experience and could organize calendar sales or work at the Club bookstore. Do you know how to organize events such as Earth Day or a Chapter dinner?

Whatever your skills and experience there is a place for you. The Club needs your help. Please volunteer.

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## Santa Cruz Group originally part of the Loma Prieta Chapter



Santa Cruz ExCom members in the 1980s. Back row from left: Hal Levin, Vicky Powell-Murray, Chris Broadwell, Mary Hammer, Peter Scott. Front row from left: Joan Rost, unidentified, Marilyn Hummel, Nancy Halman.

On January 31, 1966, about 75 local members gathered in the Community Room of the Santa Cruz Branch of the Salinas Valley Savings and Loan Association to learn about establishing a regional group of the Loma Prieta Chapter of the Sierra Club. At the first election in September, 1966, Philippa Pfeiffer was elected Chair. By the end of the year membership had

grown to 229.

It soon became apparent that Santa Cruz had more in common environmentally with the newly-formed Ventana Chapter than with the folks over the hill. As a result, discussions were initiated in 1974 for transfer of affiliation with the change being effected in January, 1975. Group membership is now about 3,600.

## Significant conservation milestones

Imagine how different the Central Coast would be if these battles had not been won.

- Preventing both an oil refinery and a oil tanker berth at Moss Landing.
- Dune protection from Del Monte Beach northward.
- Prevention of a dam which would have flooded the Arroyo Seco Gorge.
- Thwarting PG&E's proposal to construct a nuclear power plant just north of Davenport.
- Establishment of the Monterey Peninsula Parks & Open Space District.
- Preservation of Wilder Ranch and Gray Whale Ranch as State Parks.
- Passage of the Greenbelt Initiative in Santa Cruz.
- Purchase of the Pogonip, Moore Creek Uplands, and Arana Gulch Greenbelt properties by the City of Santa Cruz.
- Stopping of the Hatton Canyon Freeway and establishment of Hatton Canyon State Park.
- Preservation of the Coast Dairies property along the North Coast.
- Preservation of O'Neill Ranch, South Ridge of Quail Hollow Quarry, and Bonny Doon Ecological Reserve in Santa Cruz County.

We build our future on the efforts of those who came before us.

"Ilobos Ridgel is so beautiful, it cries out to be developed."

—Carl Hooyer, developer lobbyist  
Monterey County Planning Commission meeting long ago.

## 2003 Ventana Election Rules and Timeline

The timeline and rules listed below are based on the Sierra Club's guidelines for chapter and group elections of members to Executive Committees.

### I. Chapter/Group Election Timetable

June: Election Rules and Timeline published in *Ventana*.

**June-August:** Nominating Committees consider chapter/group members for Executive Committees; choose at least two more candidates than the number of openings on each ExCom.

**July 1:** Petition candidates may begin to circulate petitions. They may contact the chapter Election Committee Chair, Mary Gale, 422-6970 to determine whether they are being considered for nomination.

**August 28:** Chapter and Group NomComs submit names of candidates to Chapter ExCom.

**September 8:** Election Committee Chair provides candidate names to Chapter/group offices and to webmaster for member information.

**September 30:** Election Committee Chair submits election article to *Ventana*

Editor for inclusion in Nov. *Ventana*.

**October 9:** All candidate petitions and statements with photos for inclusion in election mailing to members must be submitted to Election Chair; materials not received by the deadline may not be included in the mailing.

**October 23:** Election materials delivered to mailing house.

**November 14:** Election materials mailed to members.

**December 11:** Deadline for postmark on returned ballots.

**December 18:** Counting of ballots.

**December 30:** Election Committee Chair reports election results to Chapter ExCom.

### II. Election Rules and Procedures.

Nominating Committees consist of not fewer than 3 members, appointed each year by ExComs in spring, and whose term expires on Dec. 31. Their membership is published in the August *Ventana*.

**Duties:** select nominees and report names to Chapter ExCom by the end of August. NomComs shall nominate at least 2 more candidates than the number of ExCom members to be elected; all must have given their consent to the nomination.

Deliberation of the NomCom may be open or closed at NomCom discretion; no committee members may be nominated. Names of nominees shall be published in the October *Ventana*.

**Petition Candidates:** the name of any chapter or group member proposed in writing by 25 members and who gives consent shall also be included on the ballot. The petition must be postmarked or delivered to the Election Chair by October 9. July 1 is the first day for cir-

ulation of a nominating petition, and shall be in a form prepared by the



Secretary and made available to petition candidates at the Chapter/Group offices. The form shall provide for names, signature, and addresses of signers and dates of signa-

ture. The Secretary shall verify the membership of signers to determine if a sufficient number appear on the petition. A candidate statement in the form prescribed by the Election Chair shall accompany the petition when it is submitted to the Secretary.

**Candidate Statements:** the Election Chair shall provide to all candidates a standard format for statements, specifying the length, organization, and content. All candidates shall submit statements which conform to these specifications; material may be edited for accuracy, suitability, and length, and is confidential until published. Statements not received by the Oct. 9 deadline will not be included in the mailing to members.

**III. Balloting Committee:** This committee of not less than 3 members is appointed by ExCom. No candidate may serve on this committee. Balloting Committee shall prepare for mailing by November 14 a brief description of the election procedure, the candidates' statements, and ballots with return envelopes. Separate ballots, accompanied by the candidates' statements, shall be mailed to each member. The return envelope shall bear a distinctive return address so as to insure prompt receipt by the Secretary, who shall hold the ballots unopened until the election closes, and then give them to the Balloting Committee for opening, validation, and counting of ballots. The counting process shall be subject to observers, one appointed by each candidate. Balloting Committee shall notify candidates of the time and place for opening and counting of the ballots. If the winning candidates' margin of victory is 10 votes or fewer, the ballots shall be counted again. Before counting ballots, Balloting Committee

shall check names off a master list of Chapter members, unless computer printed labels are part of the ballot.

**Election Results:** shall be reported to the Secretary, who shall report to the candidates and the ExComs. Within 5 days the Balloting Committee shall submit a written report of the election results to the ExCom. The election is not deemed complete until the report is received. The ballots shall be held for 30 days following opening and counting, after which they may be destroyed by direction of ExCom, if no objection to the election has been made.

ExCom shall establish a formal objection procedure, which shall be initiated within 30 days of the submission of the formal report of Balloting Committee to ExCom. The ballots shall not be destroyed before the end of that 30 day period, or before any formal objection has been processed, including the time during which the election is protested to the national Sierra Club.

### IV. Election campaigning:

Campaigning for chapter/group office is permitted; however, no campaign statements other than those submitted to and approved by the Election Chair, and no advertisements, shall appear in the *Ventana* or any other Sierra Club publication. After publication of names of candidates, no article by or about a candidate may appear in the *Ventana* unless it pertains to the ordinary performance of the duties of the candidate as a member of the Sierra Club. Each candidate shall have an equal opportunity to respond to published or circulated campaign statements of other candidates and shall be given an equal opportunity to address Sierra Club meetings concerning their candidacy. No candidate may spend more than \$100 for campaign expenses, regardless of source. The Chapter membership mailing list shall be made available to candidates for the purpose of sending campaign material. Campaign material shall be identified by source, and copies shall be sent to the NomCom and to all candidates in time to permit timely responses. Sierra Club entities shall not endorse candidates, but any member may endorse and speak for a candidate as an individual, as distinguished from a chapter/group official. Editors of the *Ventana* are not permitted to endorse a candidate. Candidates may not sign arguments accompanying ballot issues such as by-law changes. Candidates may address such issues in their candidate statements.

### V. Amendments to Election Rules:

Any amendments may be considered and made each year, by May, by ExCom. The rules, as they may have been amended, shall be published each year in the *Ventana* for Jul/Aug.

### VI. Election Timetable:

ExCom shall adopt this annually, in June, setting out the dates for all procedures specified in the by-laws and these rules. The timetable shall be published in the *Ventana* for Jul/Aug.

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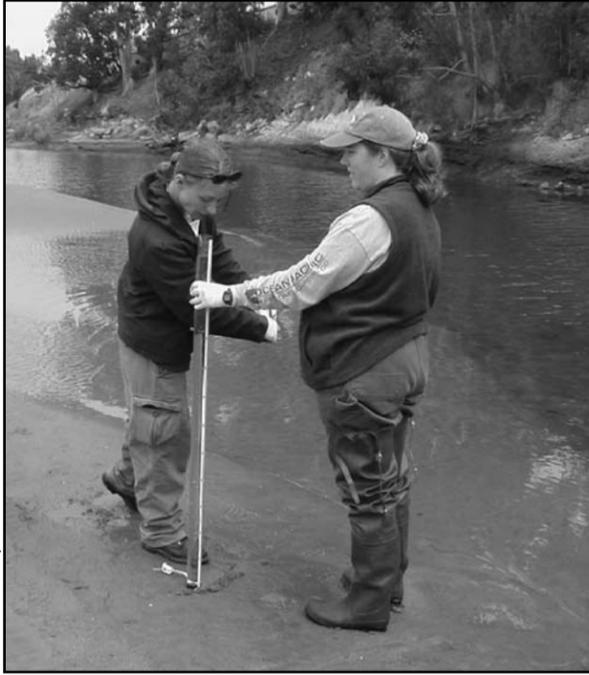
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**Conservation Committee:**

Wednesday, July 2, at 7:00 p.m.  
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# Volunteer now for summer stream monitoring



Kaitlin Gaffney

Volunteers measure turbidity on the San Lorenzo River in Santa Cruz in 2002.

Under a two-year grant from the State Water Resources Control Board the Coastal Watershed Council (CWC) will host Clean Streams monitoring programs in several Monterey Bay area watersheds in the summer and fall of 2003 and 2004. CWC is currently recruiting volunteers and will provide training in biological, physical and chemical monitoring to local residents interested in monitoring one of eight waterways in San Mateo, Santa Cruz, and Monterey counties. In cooperation with area

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Since the Clean Streams Program's inception in 1995, CWC has trained over 100 local volunteers to collect baseline data that has helped inform watershed assessments and led to restoration efforts throughout the region. In 2003-2004, Clean Streams programs will take place in the following watersheds:

San Mateo County: Pescadero Creek and Gazos Creek

Santa Cruz County: Aptos Creek, Corralitos Creek, and Branciforte Creek

Monterey County: Arroyo Seco River

Training for Clean Streams and Urban Watch programs will be held in June and July. Volunteers are needed now! CWC will provide all necessary

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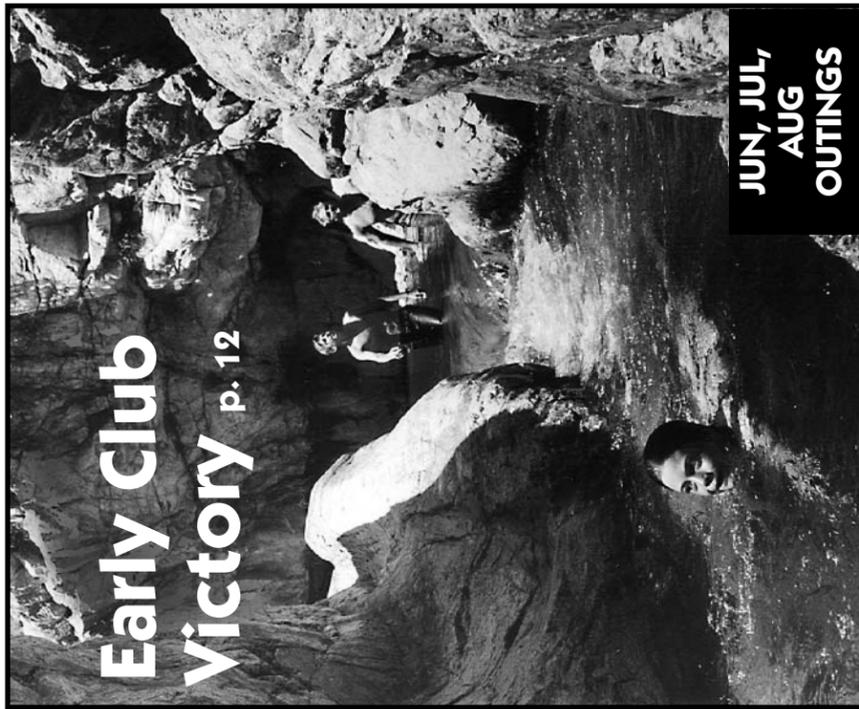
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