



IN THE SCOPE

Newsletter Of The Iron Mountain Conservancy

Letter from the President

By Jimmie Morlock aka "Change"

Excitement is something the IMC has to offer. Working together with motivated people who have both background and love for nature is exciting. It enhances one's opportunity to experience nature in her depth and intricacies in something akin to apprenticeship rather than degree development type classes.

What unforgettable memories this offers. Memories of bonding over animal presence and movement (like look at that!) Memories of beautiful aspects of plant communities. Memories of our willingness to move into the planning world of sometimes-tedious paperwork to keep this source of pleasure alive. IMC re-inspires me to the truth that collectively we empower each other and that is exhilarating.

Satisfaction is something else IMC has to offer. Our successful completion of objectives can satisfy the need to effectively contribute to your community. Just one year later and our tracking team is now collecting

data on animal movement. Within a year of starting the road kill prevention committee there is a completed handout for the community to report and ultimately prevent road kills. IMC hosted a scientific presenter on innovative research of underpasses being used by animals to cross roads. The committee is gathering data from Caltrans on road kill to see where animals are moving with some preliminary hot spots identified.

The land acquisition committee is networking, has a timeline, priorities, and strategies for acquisition. It also has a hard working chairperson who has recently become a board member. Read on for Kit Kesigner's bio. There are also people actively working on vegetation mapping, writing profiles of our beautiful land and gathering support from national and local land trust organizations and governmental planning offices.

Continued on page 7

MEMBERS and FRIENDS GET-ACQUAINTED POTLUCK PICNIC SATURDAY, NOV. 7 1 PM DOS PICOS PARK



The success of our last potluck encouraged us to do it again!!

The food was great and the company wonderful. Leslie and Mark brought some of the raptors they use for the *Project Wildlife* education.

IMC is such a diverse group of friendly people that we encourage you to come join us.

Bring your favorite dish to share with at least 10 people, and service for yourself. IMC will provide lite refreshments.

Don't forget a warm jacket, it sometimes gets cool under the trees, lawn chairs, and lots of great ideas.

See you at the picnic.....

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Dates To Remember

- Board Meeting - Nov 16
- Pot Luck Picnic- Nov 7
- Transect & Protocol Meeting - Nov 9
- Los Penasquitos Canyon Preserve Fall Wildlife Survey - Nov 1
- Nature Awareness & Earth Skills - Nov 15

Out Of The Frying Pan Into The Fire

By Kaitlin Meadows

In the midst of weeks of searing heat and low humidity this summer, a sudden fire leapt over the hills outside Ramona near Barona with a vengeance. Multiple tiers of lush, El Nino nourished understory provided tremendous force for the raging appetite of flame and the remotely rugged terrain permitted a good head start before fire suppression efforts could begin to slow the aggressive fire. Ramona Valley quickly filled with eye-stinging smoke and tatters of ash littered the thick air, agitating the horses in suburban corrals and making the coyotes cry long laments into the orange lit nights.

As a Project Wildlife volunteer for the last ten years, I have seen many wildlife emergencies. Deer hit by cars, bobcats caught in traps, raptors shot from the skies, and ducklings hatched in apartment complexes with chlorinated swimming pools, to name a few. But it is fire I dread most. Although it plays an important role in the ecosystem, fire is unforgiving and disorienting for animals and leaves so many scarred, homeless survivors amongst the singed dead. Wildlife who had survived the frying pan of habitat destruction, human encroachment, poisons, traps, hunters, and shrinking resources had now to face walls of flame!

The Barona fire raced hot and fleet-

footed over some of our most pristine wildlife habitat. Deer bolted in sheer panic, bobcats and coyotes often ran from the fire into the path of those trying to fight it, rabbits, opossums, and raccoons were often too slow to escape the holocaust of flame. Birds, from songbirds to raptors, were compelled in the chaos to leave nests with hatchlings and fledglings behind.

With the help of many extremely sensitive and respectful firefighters, I was permitted into areas that had been closed to residents and curious news reporters. Often I felt I was being smuggled behind enemy lines, into areas still ripe with live embers and smoldering underfoot, to try to capture and treat terrified Wildlife. It is not the protocol of Project Wildlife, or any other wildlife rescue organization I have been affiliated with, for volunteers to take unwarranted risks or present a hazard to emergency personnel. I do so strictly on my own and am willing to take the consequences for my sometimes foolish acts of utter compassion. But until you have heard a cottontail scream, afire and in pain, or seen a nest of nearly fledged red tail hawks fall from a burning tree in front of you, don't judge me too harshly.

In the aftermath of the Barona fire, I had seven rabbits, two opossum, a raccoon

"Until you've heard a cottontail scream, afire and in pain, or seen a nest of nearly fledged red tail hawks fall from a burning tree in front of you"

with three young'uns, a juvenile road runner, three nests full of terrified song-birds, and the red tail hawk fledglings in my private emergency room. Administering fluids, treating shock, caring for burns and broken bones, and calming the sheer terror of their trauma became my intense preoccupation for several weeks. With the help of lots of other caring souls, I'd helped to trap, relocate, and/or guide to a safer habitat, three coyotes, a bobcat, and three deer.

I lost nearly one half of the critters I had pulled from the flames--sometimes their injuries were just too overwhelming, the burns too acute or the bones too mangled, but, more often, I think they perished from pure fright. The good news is that the others survived and have gradually found their way back into the wild. This morning, in the cool, calm radiance of a beautiful September dawn, the three red tail hawks took wing and soared over the scarred earth, screaming their gratitude.

It's all I needed to do it all again.

Interested In Archaeology?

By Kaitlin Meadows



On October 27, 1998, Iron Mountain Conservancy's own Kaitlin Meadows, who is the Mentoring Chairperson for the

San Diego County Archaeological Society, will discuss the *91 Passport In Time Program* which is a way for avocational archeology enthusiasts to work closely with professional archaeologists on a wide variety of projects across America.

Opportunities to excavate sites, screen materials, curate artifacts, record petroglyphs and pictographs, restore culturally sensitive buildings, take oral histories, etc., are offered through this National Forest Service program.

Kaitlin will feature slides from many projects, have brochures and catalogs for perspective new volunteers, and give the audience a unique "insider" look at this fascinating archeological opportunity.

Info: Call Kaitlin at (760) 788-3616
e-mail: kaitlin@pacbell.net

Coming Events

- ◆ Children's Tracking Walk
- ◆ Annual Raptor Watch
- ◆ Geology Walk
- ◆ Monthly Tracking Walk
- ◆ Herpetology Talk

These events are coming but the dates have not been set. Please call (760) 788-WILD for information.

Can A Coyote Cross The Road?

Researcher Chris Haas wants to know the answer to that question and several more. Chris presented a talk and slide-show for IMC on exploring the needs and opportunities for animals to move through large areas of habitat. Movement through culverts, underpasses and newly created wildlife tunnel is what Chris's research focuses on.

Animals need large areas for their juveniles to move away from their parent's home range. A completely fragmented population can die off from a disease and not be replenished. Wildlife can get pet diseases and die from them. (Chris suggested we keep our dogs on leashes to help prevent cross species exposure.) Sometimes they are forced to flee from fires. They need somewhere to go and a way to get there.

Chris answered questions and raised important concerns for our own road kill prevention work. His research project is funded by Caltrans. It is aimed at studying animal movement patterns. The goal is to connect open space fragmented by roads or threatened to be fragmented.

An important thing he shared was the great response the public had to this effort. He involves the public by distributing animal notification forms, (see below), for sightings of animals. We want to tap into our community and are en-

couraged by the fine response he received.

This study generated a lot of positive press. It was headlines for the second largest newspaper in Southern California. It shows that Caltrans is receptive to the idea of wildlife tunnels. Our ability to get underpasses concurrent with road changes will be much easier than getting roads closed to provide for these tunnels in the future. That's what they had to do on Highway 71.

Chris said, "I am so happy that you are starting to get this road kill information together. This is where we need to start. People don't know what animals are in an area until we see animals or look at road kills. The first thing I did to study the freeway system was to look at the road kill data"

Positive reinforcement of the steps we are taking is so helpful. Why are we looking at road kill data? Because where there are road kills - animals are moving. Animals move through corridors. We want to keep those corridors intact by having tunnels at the right places in our road system.

These corridors do not end at county lines. Chris suggested that we focus on county planning and multi-county planning so that the pieces fit together in

their different plans of north to south and east to west corridors. Some very large corridors are being planned that involve cooperative state ventures. Let's make it happen here in Southern California where we are the people responsible for protecting one of the most biologically rich areas of the world.

Simple errors create tragedy. We can learn from these errors. Animals sometimes try and cross roads through traffic because it appears easier to them even when a culvert or tunnel is near. There is need for walls to block their access to the road and for the tunnels to be inviting and usable to prevent their death.

In an effort to save money, tunnels were created that were near the top of hills close to the road. These tunnels had the advantage of being shorter, but they were not used! The animals were too exposed.

What makes a tunnel inviting? Cover around the tunnel and to be able to see through the tunnel. It is important to avoid corners inside the tunnel and big drops in elevation. Animals don't utilize tunnels that have water flowing through them, although mud is fine. We can now slope the tunnels so that the water drains off.

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ROADKILL DATASHEET

Iron Mountain Conservancy Tracking Team

Thank you for your help with roadkill data. This information helps us identify potential wildlife corridors.

If you are unsure of the species, write "unknown" under the species heading. Also note if the kill appears to be fresh. Please provide as accurate a description of the location as possible. Write any other information you feel would be useful to us.

Mail forms to: IMC Tracking Team, c/o Mardy Haase, 21168 Sutherland Dam Road, Ramona CA 92065.
You may e-mail any roadkill information to Phoenix Von Henty at gtwm06b@prodigy.com.

Date	Species	Description of Location
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Kit Kesinger - Board Member / Land Acquisition Chair

By Kit Kesinger

"My experience in conservation and land acquisition is zero. I have spent a lifetime as only an interested observer of the conservation movement. Nevertheless, I have a lifetime of other experiences I hope will be valuable to IMC. Besides, experience may not be what ultimately makes us succeed as a Conservancy; the will to succeed can be far more important".

I believe that we need to succeed at conservation. I also feel now is the time to be committed; it's the right time for me, the right time for Ramona and San Diego County, the right time for this country, and for the world. I have an image of what I hope the world will be in 25 years, or 50 years, or long after I am dead. Without conservation, there is no hope for preserving the environment that we value today. And the most delicate part of that environment, wilderness and natural open space, will disappear very quickly unless we act to save them now.

On the other hand, commitment to conservation is long-term. As long as there is pressure to develop we also need to work to conserve. And once land has been pre-

served, there is still work to maintain and manage it; an effort that will certainly be long term (or permanent). After traveling all my life, I've finally come home to San Diego County. I plan to make my home in Ramona, and I am ready at this point in life to make long term commitments to my community.

My education is in Biology. I have my Bachelor's in Plant Physiology, a Graduate Certificate in Bio-Technology, and my Master's in Molecular Biology. I don't claim to be an expert in Ecology, Forestry, Wildlife and Biome Management, Bio-diversity, or any of the other sciences that are fundamental to conservation. But I do understand the scientific issues.

My career has been in Electrical and Electronics Engineering, so there is this other world of machine technology that I am familiar with. I've helped design factories and offices in Silicon Valley (San Jose, CA). I've worked on Nuclear Power plants, including San Onofre and Diablo Canyon, in design and quality assurance. I've worked in computer

design and manufacturing. And now I work for a company that makes jet engine and rocket parts. Again, I'm not an expert in the engineering issues that have the most impact on conservation, but I understand those issues and I can talk to engineers on their own level.

I had a second career during the last recession (when I couldn't find work in my usual career). I spent 5 years renovating Victorian homes in the Minneapolis urban center. I learned some of the secrets of construction contractors, and I learned to work with city and county governments. I picked up some practical tools for land acquisition, like searching County records and being familiar with zoning ordinances.

I believe we need to stand for something that is greater than ourselves. Are there greater purposes than keeping the natural world healthy and beautiful? May be, but there are no other goals that appeal to me so strongly.

Open Space or Development?

That is the question Ramona is being asked to answer about it's lands. It is one of those decisions where if we do nothing we know the answer. Grant Funds don't come if no one applies for them. Decisions about where to focus our acquisition efforts are guided by research. There is fortunately a long list of available grants each with a different focus (sensitive habitats, riparian areas, farm and ranch lands...)

People who are interested in studying sensitive habitats, working with an archeologist or learning about available grants and the grant process could make the difference in the fate of our area.

IMC wants to be a community voice for land preservation this can only be

successful with your input. Mitigation, Conservation Easements, Land Donations all involve legal and governmental transactions.

Members who would like to become an expert on a particular topic could really help all of IMC.

If you would like to do networking and build an IMC alliance with another organization, those contacts could provide IMC with information, help, funding... All those little but very important tasks like stuffing envelopes etc are needed.

Community support is essential to Land Acquisition so you really contribute when you bring in a new member. To find out more, Contact: Kit Kesinger, phone (619-) 443-6754, e-mail Ckesinger@juno.com

Picturesque Spot?

What is your favorite, most picturesque spot to visit in Ramona?

IMC is working on a slide show and possibly a calendar. We have several places in mind to photograph, but we don't want to leave out any potential locations we may be unaware of.

Please call Janine Moniot at (760) 789-9417 and tell her not only the name and location of the special place, but where specifically at the location we can see the spot you have in mind.

Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated.

Bats, Bats, Bats

Bats? Yes, Ramona has several types of bats. All of the different kinds of bats found in San Diego County are also found in Ramona. Sometimes bats are in places people find undesirable. This is the time of year that bats can be encouraged to move with the least amount of harm, because they are done nesting for this year.

How do I know that they are done nesting for this year? Because the IMC's tracking team hosted an informative presentation on bats. Wildlife biologist Doug Allen, shared his slides and his knowledge of bats with us. He offered to assist those of us who have unwanted bats in our bellies. Doug says, it is possible to move them.

Did you know bats have only one baby a year? They have day roosts, night roosts and even maternity roosts? Doug called it a bat's labor room. They are truly social animals - sometimes thousands share the same cave. The slides really illustrated their habits, habitats, and species identification.

Bats need our help!! There are bat boxes



that can provide shelter and perhaps provide an alternative place for them to live. If you don't like where they live now, contact Doug at (619) 298-6526 for his help and for bat boxes. He is a friendly, humorous down to earth kind of guy.

Did you know that many people place bats below rattlesnakes and just slightly above cockroaches in valued species surveys? It just happened that Joan Waymen (an IMC member) attended the bat talk. She and her husband recently moved here from Texas. She shared a big change that happened in Texas. The community was unhappy with the bats living in their neighborhoods. After educating the community, they now have holidays, tours and educational facilities celebrating bats. A positive example of public education working. IMC is dedicated to public education. You can make a change - even create the future for our local bats.

IMC wants to track bats in Ramona. They are declining and many are listed as threatened. Unfortunately scientists

have no accepted numbers on how many bats there were or how many we currently have. This draws attention to the bats plight. Call us and let us know where your bats are.

Bats have no higher incidence of rabies than other local mammals. By controlling insect populations they reduce the need for toxic pesticides and other problems created from high numbers of insects.

Doug knows of several groups doing important education for and about bats. Looking for some "batty" contacts? Call Doug for information on bat organizations.

To let us know where your bats are, contact Janine Moniot at (760) 789-9412

Want the tracking team newsletter so you can hear of their future talks and efforts? A 5-dollar donation will cover expenses. If you enjoyed the bat presentation, send a thank you to IMC. Direct it to Julie Savery, tracking chair-extradonaire, care of IMC, P.O. Box 2342, Ramona CA 92065.

FOR INJURED OR ORPHANED WILDLIFE

The Fund For Animals Wildlife Rehabilitation Center is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, located on Highland Valley Road (see address below or), 1 mile west of Hwy. 67.

If you will be bringing injured wildlife to the facility after 5 p.m., call to insure that the gate will be left open.

If you encounter a wild animal that you are unable to handle, call the Fund For Animals Wildlife Rehabilitation Center immediately

FUND FOR ANIMAL WILDLIFE
REHABILITATION CENTER

18740 Highland Valley Road

Ramona, Ca, 92065

Phone: (619) 789-2324

IMC T-SHIRT

Buy these beautiful colored T-shirts with our local majestic Golden Eagles tending their babies.

Look good and advertise IMC for just \$15.00
(plus postage if mail order)

You can have a great Christmas presents and contribute to IMC's efforts.

Available in small, medium, large and extra large.

788-WILD

Welcome New Advisors

IMC is proud to announce 3 new advisors. They all have a strong belief in community outreach and the power of public involvement. They bring a diversity of background to our efforts to do this important work as efficiently and productively as possible. Our commitment captured their support.

"If only everyone cared as much about protecting the environment where they live as Ramonan's do.... Maybe it's a

Can A Coyote Cross The Road?

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Do tunnels really work? Yes! Sometimes even quickly-bobcats were using new tunnels within two months of being opened. Even in the daytime they are used. We have dated timed pictures from camera monitoring. Chris was looking at animal populations on one side of road obstruction and on the other side. He was watching for changes in numbers that would show usage of the newly constructed 24 tunnels. And there were changes!

Knowing that so many different animals use these culverts supports the need for tunnels. This encourages the building of more tunnels. We know animals are pretty resourceful and they have amazed the scientists. Surprisingly weasels are even using the tunnels!

Several different methods of monitoring were used. Previous research often only utilized one form. (This data may shed some light on the reliability of different methods.) One question that came up was "whose tracks and scat are these? Is the same animal being observed over and over again?" There were tools implemented to help identify individual animals. This work involved radio collaring. This made it important to trap animals. The traps were designed for safe release of these animals and to be the right size for the animals. Animals grow so the collars had to be able to expand. They set up movement activated cameras and put identifying designs on the collars so they would know what

function of the fact that Ramona is such a treasure." Allison Rolfe.

Kevin Crooks & Chris Haas have joined Allison Rolfe in advising IMC on biological and regional planning issues.

Kevin Crooks who is a PhD candidate at UC Santa Cruz in Biology working with the well-known founder of Conservation Biology, Dr. Michael Soule.

animals were in the pictures. Fresh scat was sometimes analyzed for DNA differences. Track stations were created. Track stations are places where they put stinky fox urine to attract animals. They leave tracks on special powder called jipson. 1800 lbs. of jipson have been used so far in this research.

Longer-term research will show more about what size, shape, lighting needs are best for different species. Strategies to protect one species from another species is also being developed. Foxes really need tunnel cover because coyotes like to catch them when they are in the open. How do we create tunnels that protect deer while crossing from mountain lions?

Many things are being learned from this research. It will help find the home ranges of animals. What is a Coyote's home range and how much do they travel daily? In what habitat might one find bobcats or coyote?

There is so much to learn from others, but there is a limited amount of research being done. We can help make sense of many of the questions by our involvement in this worthy cause.

IMC's plan is to have enough habitat for larger predators. Top predators like raptors, mountain lions, coyotes and bobcats help sustain the balance of nature. If they are lost, a ripple is felt effecting even sensitive small prey

He has a B.S. in Zoology and a M.S. in Ecology. He researches wildlife and habitat fragmentation in San Diego's canyons. Kevin reviewed maps, met with IMC for two long meetings and gave dynamic suggestions on corridor studies in Ramona for our tracking team. His ongoing help with our tracking efforts is encouraging.

Chris Haas who has a bachelors degree in Wildlife Management and is pursuing his Masters at Cal Poly in Pomona with a strong emphasis in Wildlife Conservation Biology. He is currently doing research on animal movement through corridors and the utilization of culverts and underpasses for road crossage.

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like meadowlarks. Coyotes and mountain lions are actually protectors of the song birds. Coyotes especially help keep in check the number of smaller predators that eat eggs and nesting birds.

This goal causes us to recognize the importance of this work. All of our programs interconnect to help guide acquisition efforts. Use our road kill data sheet (page 3) and share it with a friend. We are interested in live sightings as well. Send them to 21168 Sutherland Dam Rd. Ramona CA 92065 or call Mardy at (760) 789-4891.

Want to help research historic road kill data? Again, call Mardy at (760)789-4891.

An audiotape of Chris's talk is available through the tracking team library. Call Julie Savery at (760) 789-8136 if you are interested.



IMC WISH LIST

- Fax machine
- Binoculars for raptor watch
- Centrally located storage space
- Fund raising ideas
- Grant writers
- Trackers, etc
- Raptor watch help

Welcome New Advisors

Continued from page 6

Chris donated his presentation of his research to the IMC in August and accepted our invitation to be an advisor at that time. With the upcoming road improvements to Ramona his suggestions will help save animal lives.

Allison Rolfe has a B.A. in Political Science with a minor in Environmental Studies. She is working on an M.A. in Geography with a Concentration in Resources and Environmental Quality. She is director at the San Diego Branch of the Southwest Center for Biological Diversity, a member of the Executive Committee of the San Diego Chapter of the Sierra Club, member of the State Sierra Club Endangered Species Act Task force. She lent her expertise on the Multiple Species Conservation Program (MSCP) to our land acquisition committee at a September meeting. That knowledge was

gained from being a full time participant in the MSCP planning effort as well as in writing her thesis on this controversial subject. Her help with the presentation of tracking data through the planning process will be invaluable.

"In which state of the Union are there no snakes, seagulls, rabies, or billboards?"

"Hawaii also has no daylight savings time. It is also the only reported place in the US where wild kangaroos can be found. They are the descendants of an escaped pair of wallabies and continued to flourish in the mountains behind Honolulu."

ANSWER: Hawaii

IMC Tracking Team



The IMC tracking team consist of everyday folks that have been trained in animal tracking, who hope to make a difference for the wild animals that still

make Ramona their home. We offer meetings, lectures, training workshops, and the opportunity to participate in tracking surveys in Los Penasquitos Canyon. The data from our surveys is used by planning groups and government agencies to guide development that will support the survival of our native animals.

We invite anyone who is interested in the IMC Tracking Team or want to receive information on upcoming events to call: (760) 789-8136

President

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We have a new committee on revegetation. Crystal Mustric, another invaluable asset on our board, brings a wealth of experience and conviction to this new project. You will read more about her in our next issues.

To show IMC off to other organizations in a picturesque way, Kristie Mansolf has developed an outline and is collecting material for a slideshow. She is also creating a calendar that revolves around Ramona's local beauty. Outreach to Ramona's various organizations and to interested regional groups is also being developed by Kristie's experienced hand. She has a masters in education and a background in multimedia communications. She is talented in the sequencing of information in a manner that maintains a strong focus while still promoting a rich overview of the subject. She also brings the reward of being a very active citizen with an earned understanding of planning and land use issues.

The newsletter has not been overlooked by this magical generosity IMC is receiving. Carin Bunney's enthusiastic and responsive assistance in creating this newsletter (and the flier for the Storytelling presentation) is very satisfying -like a long drink of cool bubbly water on a hot day. Mary Anne Pentis (last newsletter creator, who came through splendidly in a pinch) and Carin are looking forward to combining efforts in future newsletters.

IMC is at the right time and place here in Ramona. The Land Trust Alliance survey results demonstrated that the number of land trusts grew by 63 percent in the 90's and the total number of acreage protected skyrocketed by 130 percent! This was done primarily by people like ourselves, volunteers. We are on a well-studied track with land worthy of preserving.

Share your newsletter and fliers with others. Encourage them to join us. The

more there are contributing the better the organization will function. The better the organization functions the more likely we will be to acquire large viable chunks of land and have more lovely walks, talks, slideshows, children events and just plain fun.

Thanks again for the excitement, satisfaction, sense of belonging and joy you have given me by supporting this venture into the future. Hope to meet more of you at our coming potluck.

JOKE! JOKE!

A man was driving down the street and stopped at a traffic light. The man in the car next to him said, "Do you know you have two penguins in your backseat?" The driver of the car turned around, and sure enough, a couple of penguins were sitting there quietly.

"What should I do with them?" the driver asked the man in the car next to him.

"Take them to the zoo," the man answered and drove off.

The next day, the two drivers found themselves stopped at the same traffic light. The driver of the second car noticed the penguins were still in the first man's car.

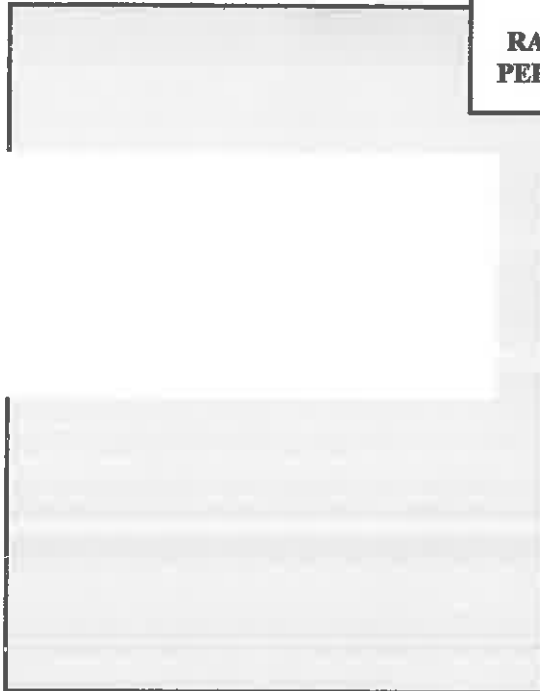
"Didn't you take them to the zoo?" he asked.

"Sure did!" the first man answered. "And today we're going to the pool!"

Newsletter Of The Iron Mountain Conservancy

P.O. Box 2342
Ramona, CA 92065

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Iron Mountain Conservancy

Iron Mountain Conservancy Membership Form

I want to save important natural resources in the Ramona area through my annual membership in the Iron Mountain Conservancy.

- Student \$15.00
- Senior \$15.00
- Individual \$25.00
- Family \$35.00
- Donation to the Eagle Fund

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Phone _____

788-WILD
Contact Janine Moniot
IMC is a 501©(3) nonprofit corporation
Your contribution is tax-deductible

Mail To:
Iron Mountain Conservancy
P.O. Box 2342
Ramona, CA 92065

Thank You