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### Operations May–December 2021

#### 2021-09 Search, missing person, Saline Valley, Inyo Co. Derkey

CLMRG was called out to assist in an ongoing search in Saline Valley for Robert Wildoner. Robert had originally had his vehicle break down while camping in the Lower Warm Springs Campground at Saline Valley over Easter weekend. He left his house on May 4<sup>th</sup> to go to the campground and fix up his broken-down vehicle. Later both of his vehicles were discovered abandoned with his wallet and keys. Inyo initiated a search on May 10<sup>th</sup> and had not found any evidence of Robert.

Mike Derkey is OL, Sheila Rockwell and Janet Westbrook Coordinators. Dave Miles, Nathan Simons, Phil Cash, David Jensen, Mike and Roger Pio drove to Saline Valley and were assigned search areas along the road leading down to the valley floor from the campground. Most of the searching was through sparse desert terrain, though one of the search assignments included thickets of brush that were extremely difficult to travel into. For these regions the search team searched around the thickets looking for signs of footprints leading into or out of the thickets.

The terrain was fairly soft and many burro tracks were found, but the team was unable to find any evidence of the missing subject. No other evidence of the subject was found that day by other teams actively searching.

Of note, the drive into Saline Valley over South Pass took a heavy toll on the vehicles that drove in. We had three vehicles, the Sheriff Tahoe, and POVs from Dave Miles and Phil Cash, for the six group members. This proved beneficial as the Tahoe started producing an odd smell from the region of the left-front wheel well that was pungent enough to be

smelled by people travelling in the vehicle behind the Tahoe. We decided to leave the Tahoe ~6 miles short of reaching the command post and continue on with just 2 vehicles to the command post. After finishing our search, we returned to the Tahoe and drove it back out of the valley. The smell returned again, but the vehicle drove back out over South Pass and back to the hut without incident.

All the vehicles suffered significant wear and tear, if not some damage, due to the rough wash-boarding of the road. It may be worth considering to push harder for a helicopter ride to operations in Saline Valley. If nothing else, taking extra vehicles to allow for safe return of folks in case of a breakdown should be considered mandatory.

#### **2021-10 Search, missing hiker, San Bernardino Co. Finco**

On Monday evening, 14 June 2021, around 1730 we received a request from Sgt, Kevin Kimmel, Kern County Sheriff (KCSO) to support an Office of Emergency Services (OES) mutual aid request for a search in San Bernardino County the following day. Linda Finco sent out the request over our callout system. Debbie Breitenstein responded that she could coordinate the callout. The request was for Type 1, 2, or 3 ground searchers to assist in searching for a missing 53 year old female last seen on 11 June near the Vivian Creek Trail on Mt. San Geronio. Teams were requested to meet for a 0700 hours briefing the next day 15 June, at Big Falls Parking Lot in Forest Falls. By 1800 it was apparent we would not be able to field a team for the search on 15 June. At our group meeting that evening, it was determined that we could field a team starting Friday night through the weekend. Linda texted Sgt. Kevin Kimmel to let him know our availability for a later date if the search continued. On Tuesday, 15 June, it was reported on the news that the female hiker had been found safe.

#### **2021-11 Search, missing person, Onyx, Kern Co. Swanson**

A CLMRG team was requested by Sgt. Kimmel to help search for a missing man in Onyx. The request occurred on Friday, June 18, at approximately 0930. Luke Swanson is OL, Dave Miles and Debby Breitenstein coordinated.

The CLMRG team of Luke, Nick Pio, Bill Stephenson, Phil Cash and Scott Paniccia left the hut on Friday, shortly after 1100. The missing man, Robert Chapman, had been missing for potentially several days, however the Sheriff's office was not convinced they were getting the true/entire story. The CP was located in a compound with old mobile homes that appeared abandoned and remains of cars and other equipment. The China Lake team, designated team 4, was tasked with searching a hillside next to the CP.

A few points of interest were pointed out, including a small cave/rock covering a few hundred feet away. Sgt. Kimmel also mentioned that a cooler was believed to be somewhere nearby. The team first headed to the cave/rock covering on route towards the top of the hill. Several packages of unopened lunch meet were found, along with a gallon of water. The hillside was covered with boulders, making the probability of finding anything relatively low outside of the teams path.

While continuing towards the top of the hill, the weather deteriorated. Thunder began getting close enough that the team decided to stop moving towards the summit of the hill. The team spread out and started moving along the side of the hill, beginning to make their way back down. On the way, the cooler was found, along with several other items in the same area (boot, blanket, shirt, food, and apparent drug paraphernalia). Around this time, the Sgt. decided to end the search until they could get additional evidence or determine a more concrete story. The team returned to the CP and then to the hut. The team reached the hut at 1535.

#### **2021-12 Transit, missing person, Inyokern, Kern Co. Finco**

Sunday night, 27 June 2021, around 1920 Sgt. Patrick McNeal from the Kern County Sheriff (KCSO) contacted Linda Finco. The Ridgecrest Police Department (RPD) was requesting assistance from KCSO to assist in a search in the Inyokern area. The subject, 84 year old Linda Sanchez, had walked away from her home around 1645. The police searched the area going door to door, but were unable to locate Ms. Sanchez. Linda put out an alert on our calling system. Terry Mitchell responded to coordinate the operation and Debbie Breitenstein responded to assist in the calling. Dave Miles, Nathan Simons, Tom Sakai, Andrew Cammenga, Phil Cash, Bill Stephenson and Katie Kempema committed to the operation.

Linda called Miles and asked him to head out to Inyokern to meet with Deputy Azua, RPD, and assess the situation and search area. The rest of the team was requested to meet at the hut at 2000. I departed for the hut at 1945 and contacted

Phil Cash to request him to start on the assembly of the base camp equipment upon his arrival at the hut. He suggested I bring the new iPad which I had just picked up from the sheriff. Since I was just a short distance from my house I went back to my house to pick up the iPad. As I entered the door, my phone was ringing. It was Sgt. McNeal. Ms. Sanchez had been located. I sent out a cancel to the alert on the calling system. I called Miles who was already in transit to Inyokern. Miles secured at his home at 2005.

### **2021-13 Alert/search missing hiker, Lost Lakes, Alpine Co.**

On July 3rd, deputies with the Alpine County Sheriff's Office received a report of a young male missing from the Lost Lakes area in the El Dorado National Forest. We were put on alert for this search. Carin Miles was coordinator.

The camper was identified as 17-year-old Haydn Miguel of Minden. More than 40 volunteers helped with the search over the holiday weekend, but were unable to locate the teen. On Monday, a search and rescue K9 found Miguel's body at the bottom of a steep cliff in the Carson River drainage area. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

### **2021-14 Alert/search, missing person, Tujunga Canyon, Los Angeles Co. Simons**

China Lake Mountain Rescue received a mutual aid call from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department (LASD) on Friday, July 16 to assist with a search for an 80 year old man in Tujunga Canyon. Teams were being requested for the continuation of the search on Saturday and Sunday. Nathan Simons responded as the operations leader (OL) to the group text message sent out at 1350 by Dave Miles, along with Bill Stephenson, David Jensen, Andrew Cammenga, Joe Kromphardt (Sunday only), Nick Pio, Phil Cash, and Scott Paniccia (Saturday only). Debby Brientenstein and Carin Miles coordinated.

While we awaited details on brief time and sleeping arrangements, the subject was located and the search canceled before we could deploy and the coordinators notified everyone involved.

### **2021-15 Search, missing hiker, Yosemite National Park Madera Co. Bishop**

An OES Mutual Aid search request for Type I Alpine searchers was received on Monday, 26 July, for a missing hiker in Yosemite National Park. The subject, 69 year old, Richard Judd, was reported overdue by his hiking partner on Sunday the 25<sup>th</sup> near Lower Merced Lake Pass. A team from CLMRG was not available until Thursday the 29<sup>th</sup> when Dan Bishop was able to respond along with Gina Niesen, Nick Pio, and Dave Jensen. Coordinator Terry Mitchell and Telephoner Sheila Rockwell worked on both the initial call-out as well as the eventual deployment on the 29<sup>th</sup>.

Mr. Judd, along with his friend were backpacking that weekend, departing from the Quartz Mountain trailhead (east of Fish Camp). On the Sunday they were returning from an attempt to climb Red Peak via Red Peak Pass to their camp at Lower Merced Pass Lake when Mr. Judd stopped to adjust his pack and water bottle. His partner continued 15 minutes down the trail, stopped and waited.

When Mr. Judd failed to meet up, he began to search and eventually found a Park employee who was in the area and reported the incident. Yosemite Search and Rescue (YOSAR) along with other agencies including Inyo SAR responded during the early search periods from Monday to Thursday. Mr. Judd was recently diagnosed with early-onset Alzheimer's. Information from his friends and family indicated that his symptoms up to this point were benign.

The Team from CLMRG departed Thursday afternoon and arrived at the Crane Flat helibase that early evening. An initial brief from YOSAR Coordinators informed us that we were to be inserted via helicopter to the field base camp at Lower Merced Pass Lake that next morning to begin the search efforts. We car camped at the helibase and were joined by additional teams from the Bay Area and Tuolumne County as well as CAL EMA dog teams.

The helicopter deployment went smoothly with their typical YOSAR rules of only cotton clothing under their furnished flight suites, leather boots and leather gloves. Our flight was scenic, flying directly over the Valley and landing in the only suitable landing zone which placed the helicopter tail rotor hanging over the surface of the lake. We set up our bivy in the forested area adjacent to the field Division Command Post.

Our first assignment began before noon and we were joined by YOSAR seasonal ranger Chris Gay who was part of the initial hasty search on Monday. We headed up the trail to the PLS and then headed off to the north crossing Ottoway creek. The irregular shape of the search area made coverage of the search area more difficult. N.Pio was able to use his offline SAR TOPO map boundaries to guide us. We were interrupted by thunderstorms, hail, and rain for several hours.

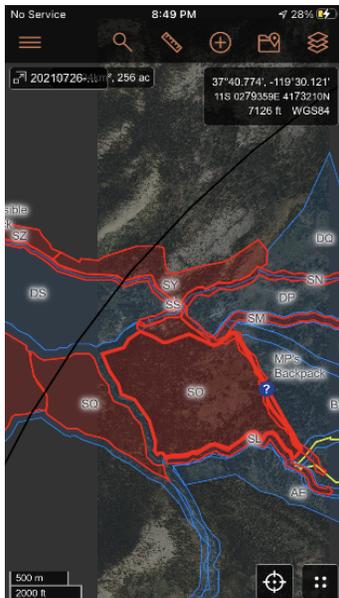
Taking shelter a couple times to wait out the intense rain and hail we were able to complete search area before returning to camp. All teams were issued Nano's, a satellite tracking/communication device similar to the InReach. We were able to text directly with the Division command post and upload our search tracks.

For the debrief that evening, we hiked to the ridge above the Merced Pass Lakes, dubbed "4G Hill", where some were able to get marginal cell service allowing for downloading of maps for the next day search effort. We learned that Mr. Judd's back-pack was discovered approximately 5 miles down the Merced Lake trail, with its contents still intact. This shifted the search effort, the field command post was to be relocated and our overnight gear was to be transported via helicopter to the new location the next day. Our new assignment was just the four CLMRG team members and included a large search area along Illouette creek. That evening was damp, two of our bivy sacks failed to keep our sleeping bags and gear dry. This meant for an uncomfortable night.

The next day we used Jensen's backpack to carry all of our overnight equipment for the helicopter transport and headed down the trail to our new assignment. About ½ mile past the location of the subjects backpack we began our search. This large area was bounded by the Illouette creek to the south and the trail to the north. Half way through our search we were met with another thunderstorm. We continued in the rain for the next few hours crisscrossing the search area. At times the vegetation was impassable which prevented a thorough search. We returned to the new field command post/landing zone, near the location of the pack. Along with our overnight gear, lunch was also flown-in. At this time the rain had stopped and sunny conditions allowed us to finally attempt to dry out our equipment. We volunteered for an additional late afternoon assignment, uphill from the pack location and along Red Creek. We spent several hours searching before we were recalled back to the Command Post. A dry evening with clear skies was welcomed as we learned that we would have one more assignment the next day as we were to hike out to Mono Meadows Trailhead, fortunately our overnight gear would again be heli-transported back to Crane Flat.

Hiking out on the trail Sunday morning, we reached our final assignment where we went cross-country. A tedious section of thick brush that gave way to an open tree covered high point. We attempted to descend the drainage from this high point until we were met with more thick vegetation. In order to make our extraction time at Mono Meadows, Jensen led us through a maze of sage and manzanita to make it back to the trail. We had to hike up and then descend to the meadow only to then have to climb out to get to the trail head. Fortunately, a Yosemite tour bus had lunch waiting for us as it transported all the teams back to the helibase at Crane Flat.

The total hiking miles for the three days of searching equaled 40 miles with 5300 feet of elevation gain. Heading back to Ridgecrest over Tioga Pass, we returned to the Hut late, however, D.Miles offered to refuel the Sheriff vehicle, saving us time after the long day. The search for Mr. Judd is still ongoing, however, search resources were scaled back.



**LESSONS LEARNED:**

- use decimal degree format for call-in coordinates
- be prepared for prolonged rain conditions
- need in-the-field programmable radios

- YOSAR radio frequency updates
- need offline SAR Topo mapping
- have a fuel card

YOSAR helicopter, cotton and leather only, no synthetics.

## **2021-16 Search, missing ATV rider, El Paso Mountains, Kern Co. Finco**

Friday night, 7 August 2021, at 2220 we received a request from the Kern County Sheriff (KCSO), Sgt. Kevin Kimmel to assist a stranded man on his quad. Sgt. Kimmel gave his name, Martin, cell phone number and his GPS location (located in the El Paso Mountains). Sgt. Kimmel requested our team to assist to get him out of the desert.

Linda Finco, initiated the callout with our system at 2223. Terry Mitchell accepted to be the coordinator and Sheila Rockwell helped with calling members. I then contacted Martin to get more information on his situation. Martin told me his quad's battery had died and all he thought he needed was a jump start. I confirmed his GPS location had not changed and that he was otherwise OK. His only concern was he thought he heard a mountain lion. I told him to not worry, it was unlikely a mountain lion was in the area. I told him to just stay at his location, but if he did move to give me a call. I would call him when we were on our way which I estimated to be in about 30 minutes. I called Terry to confirm I would be the operations leader and set the meet time at the hut for 2300. Luke Swanson, Phil Cash, Bill Stephenson, Andrew Cammenga and Matt Kubik committed to the operation.

We met at the hut at 2300. We discussed the difficult off road terrain that might be encountered, so it was decided to take our private vehicles that had better off road capability than the sheriff's vehicles. We split into 3 teams of 2. We definitely wanted two vehicles for the area, but a third was nice to have just in case Martin was not at the GPS location and we would need to do a search.

We departed the hut at 2310 and I contacted Martin to let him know we were on our way and that it would be about 90 minutes. I contacted Sgt. Kimmel. He was on his way just in case additional help was needed.

All vehicles were familiar with the route EP 26 going out to Sheep Springs. In the dark we did make one wrong decision and got on EP 11 which led to very steep and difficult terrain. Although EP 11 would get us to the area where Martin was located, we decided to turn around and get back on EP 26. This was a good decision and gave us less difficult terrain to follow up to the last 2 miles. At this point Cash decided his vehicle could not continue, but Cammenga and Kubik were still comfortable with the terrain. I stayed with Cash to become a base camp as the other two vehicles continued on. The teams arrived at Martin's location at 0140.

A jump start did get Martin's quad running again. Although he preferred to try to get back to his camp on the Garlock side of the mountains, we did not want his battery to die again and strand him once more. So we asked him to follow us back to Brown Road in Inyokern. This turned out to be a good decision. On the way to Brown Road, his battery died at least 4 more times.

We arrived back at Brown Road at 0340. Sgt. Kimmel was waiting for us. After some discussion, Sgt. Kimmel agreed to bring Martin back to Garlock Road and his campsite. Then Martin and his friends could come back with the trailer to retrieve his quad. We secured at the hut at 0415.

## **2021-17 Assist, hiker on PCT north of Walker Pass, Kern co. Derkey**

CLMRG was called out to assist a hiker, Hayden Gustafson, as he was attempting to hike a section of the Pacific Crest Trail starting at Walker's Pass heading north. He had run out of water and called the Kern County sheriff on his Garmin InReach to get assistance.

He had started the hike the day before and he was expecting to find water at one of the streams marked with a solid blue line on his map. When he didn't find water the next morning, he then called the Sheriff. The Sheriff told him to get in the shade, provide his GPS location and to stay in place.

The Sheriff contacted CLMRG and a callout was initiated at 10AM. Mike Derkey is OL, and took the first three other members to respond to the call, Dave Miles, Fabien Pering and Phil Cash; Carin Miles Coordinated. We loaded up into two POVs capable of off-road driving as there was a road on our maps that lead to about a mile from the location Hayden had provided to the Sheriff. We got to the road that turns off onto Cow Canyon. Dave and I were in Dave's truck and pushed through some tree obstacles to start heading up the rough 4WD road towards the PCT. Fabien and Phil stayed

near the highway and cleared up some of the initial obstacles on the 4WD road and then provided a radio relay at a location further down Hwy 178 for the remainder of the operation.

Dave and I drove up to a point about a ¼ mile from the trail and then started hiking to the GPS coordinates that were provided to the Sheriff. We hiked to the coordinates provided by the Sheriff and made contact with Hayden by 1PM, less than 3 hours after the callout was initiated to the group. We provided Hayden with water and Gatorade and hiked him back to the vehicle; the hike was exactly 1 mile. Other than being dehydrated, he was physically fine.

Hayden admitted to Dave and I that he intended to start his hike in the desert and hike to where it transitions to the high Sierra. He also admitted that he spent most of time doing research on how many people got lost on the PCT instead of how hard it was to find water on the trail.

We drove Hayden back to the Sheriff who provided Hayden a ride to the bus stop at Lake Isabella for him to get back home.

### **2021-18 Search, Lake Eleanor, Yosemite National Park, Madera Co. Simons**

An alert went out over the callout system on Monday, September 13, at 2035 for a search for a man missing since September 6. Nathan Simons, accepted as operations leader. Terry Mitchell committed to be coordinator, and Sheila Rockwell committed to be telephoner. Nick Pio, Scott Paniccia, Bob Huey and Jessica Kormelink committed to the search. Due to work commitments we decided to drive down Thursday afternoon, 16 September. We drove to the Command Post (CP) at Lake Eleanor, going through Tioga Pass and Yosemite via highway 120. We checked in that evening with the ranger and set up camp. The base camp was quite nice with internet over WiFi and showers. This operation would be made difficult by toxic algal blooms which meant that using water from sources in the field was pretty much a no-go, so we had to carry enough water for the whole day from base camp. We had prepared for this by taking many gallons of water with us from the CLMRG hut.

The next morning, Friday, September 17, we were briefed. The search was for 31 year old Joel Thomazin. Mr. Thomazin's plan was to solo hike from Hetch Hetchy to Lake Eleanor and then back. He departed on Monday, 6 September and planned to finish it Thursday, 9 September. We were assigned three areas to search. We hiked in to our first search area, an off trail area cluttered with boulders and brush. The first assignment was difficult, taking longer than expected and we curtailed our efforts opting to head back to the CP to report and bunk down for the night.

The next day, Saturday, September 18, we were given one more assignment and opted to continue the previous two other assignments we were given. We managed to cover a good chunk of them, but found little other than undisturbed brush and boulders in moderately rough terrain.

On Sunday, September 19, we decided to drive home in the morning. We arrived back at the CLMRG hut on base at 1618 and everyone was driving home by 1631. The subject was later found deceased near a stream.

### **2021-19 Transit, Lost Child, North Edwards, Kern Co. Swanson**

A CLMRG team was requested by Sgt. Kimmel to help search for a missing 12 year old in North Edwards. The request occurred on Friday, October 15, at approximately 1900. Luke Swanson is OL, Carin Miles and Linda Finco were coordinators and telephoners, Dave Miles, Phil Cash, and Andrew Cammenga committed to go.

The CLMRG team left the hut on Friday, shortly after 1945. The missing boy, Cory Lee, had been missing for around 5 hours, and was last seen on a camera at his residence. The team was on the way to the subjects address, but turned around upon receiving the news that the subject was found.

The team returned to the hut and the operation ended at 2135.

### **2021-20 Alert, search at Badger Flat Campground, Fresno Co. Simons**

CLMRG was contacted at 1515 on Monday, 18 October, by Sgt. Kevin Kimmel with the Kern County Sheriff. Fresno County was requesting mutual aid in the search for a missing solo hiker. The hiker was reported missing around 1500 on Sunday, October 17. The hiker was last seen at an elevation of about 10,000 feet in alpine conditions. It was reported an additional 6 inches of snow had fallen overnight. The hiker was only out for a day hike and was unprepared for overnight. Responding teams were requested to report to the Command Post at 0730 on Tuesday, 19 October.

Nathan Simons took the operation. Carin Miles was the coordinator and Terry Mitchell helped with the callout. Andrew Cammenga committed to the operation. With only two members responding, the decision was made not to send a team. Fresno County reported the hiker was found during the search on the 19<sup>th</sup> and no further teams were required.

### **2021-21 Rescue, stranded OHV person, Randsburg, Kern Co. Simons**

Linda Finco received a call from Sgt. McNeal with the Kern County Sheriff (KCSO) on October 30 at 1930. Sgt. McNeal was requesting assistance for a stranded off road motorist in the Randsburg area. We had a GPS location and phone number for the stranded party. Finco contacted Dave Miles to see if he could lead a hasty team to the location. Miles agreed and got Nick Pio to be on the hasty team. Finco then sent an alert out over the callout system at 1934. Nathan Simons accepted as operations leader. Terry Mitchell committed to be coordinator, and Sheila Rockwell committed to be telephoner.

Dave Miles and Nick Pio left from Miles' house as hasty team at 1945, while Katie Kempema, Bill Stephenson, Bob Huey and Nathan Simons assembled at the hut to load group gear in the Sheriff's Dodge Ram truck and head out by 2020.

While the secondary team was organizing at the hut, the hasty team reached the subjects at 2020. It turns out they merely required a jump start, which our hasty team supplied. By 2035 the subjects and hasty team were driving down the road. They reached pavement at Road 30 and Randsburg intersection, where the hasty team left the subjects.

The secondary team was in contact with the hasty team this whole time, and we turned around at the intersection of China Lake Boulevard and College Heights Boulevard at 2036. Secondary team unpacked gear and debriefed at the hut and were secured by 2104. Hasty team secured by 2118

### **2021-22 Search, identify bones, Rademacher mine, Kern Co. Finco**

Linda Finco received a call from Sgt. Kimmel, Kern County Sheriff (KCSO) at 0930 on Thursday, 9 December 2021. Back on November 30, people hiking near Ridgecrest found bones that they believed to be human remains. They marked their GPS location and reported the find to the sheriff. Kern County did send deputies to the area, but they did not locate any bones. Sgt. Kimmel was just notified and was requesting our assistance to go to the area and see if we could find the bones and make a determination on whether or not they were human. I initiated our calling system for a search on Friday, 10 December and Carin Miles responded as coordinator. Phil Cash and Roger Pio committed for Friday. During this time Dave Miles contacted Sgt. Kimmel on another matter and in further discussion, Sgt. Kimmel stated the bones were found in a mine. Miles contacted me, and with Sgt. Kimmel's permission, it was decided that Miles and I would drive to the GPS location and see if we could locate the bones. I cancelled the call out through the calling system.

At 1100, Miles picked me up and we drove to the GPS location and easily located the mine. There were two shafts. One horizontal that only went back around 40 feet and one going down a scree slope at roughly a 30-40 degree angle. This shaft descended approximately 100 feet. We checked out the horizontal shaft and found nothing. Miles descended into the second shaft using a hand line that was secured by others who have descended into the mine. After searching for a while, Miles located the bones. After looking them over and taking pictures to document the find, Miles determined the bones were of a canine (dog or coyote). Miles ascended and showed me the pictures and I confirmed they were a canine. We reported back to the sheriff and secured back in town at 1200.

Miles sent the photos to the sheriff. What made folks believe the bones were human remains, is pieces of clothing were found near the bones. Even the coroner wanted more information. Miles contacted Andrew Cammenga and they were going to go back to the mine, when it was decided that the bones were confirmed to be that of a canine and no more information was needed.

Upon further examination of the photos, Janet Westbrook, Professor of biology and zoologist, thinks they were bones of an equine, possibly a small burro or horse, based on jawbone, scapula, pelvis, and spine structure.

*The following article appeared in SFGATE newspaper in Sept. We searched for the Whitney man.*

**These four men were experienced athletes in the outdoors. Why did none survive hikes in California?**  
**[Ashley Harrell, SFGATE . https://www.sfgate.com/california-parks/article/four-athletes-died-solo-hiking-Calif-wilderness-16444434.php](https://www.sfgate.com/california-parks/article/four-athletes-died-solo-hiking-Calif-wilderness-16444434.php)**