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Hundred Peaks Section Holds 37th Annual Awards Banquet

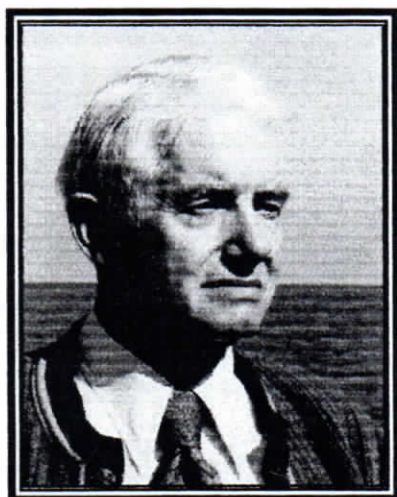
XX people attended the 2000 Annual Awards Banquet, the 37th held by the HPS.

Awards were presented as follows:

- ◆ The R. S. Fink Service Award was presented to Ron Jones
- ◆ The John Backus Leadership Award was presented to Ruth Lee Dobos
- ◆ The Bill T. Russell New Leader Award was presented to Mars Bonfire
- ◆ A Special Award for "Inspiration" was presented to Hanna Shay
- ◆ A Special Award for "THE LOOKOUT Editor" was presented to Joe Young

Rich Gnagy received special recognition as the 1000th person to attain the HPS Emblem.

The Banquet was dedicated to David R. Brower, who served as Executive Director of the Sierra Club from 1952 to 1969, and served on the Sierra Club's Board of Directors for several terms. Mr. Brower founded Friends of the Earth. Mr. Brower passed away on November 5, 2000.



David R. Brower (1912 - 2000)

HPS Changes Monthly Meeting Location, Programs

Beginning in January, 2001 the HPS monthly meetings will no longer be held at the Crystal Springs Ranger Station auditorium in Griffith Park. The joint meeting of Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks, and Sierra Peaks will be held February 8 at the Grande Room, L.A. Zoo, Griffith Park. Please park in the main Zoo parking lot. Enter at the security office next to the main zoo entrance; tell the guard you are attending the HPS/Sierra Club meeting.

For March through June 2001, monthly meetings will be held on the usual dates, Management meeting only, no program. For information on meeting times and locations please contact any member of the HPS Management Committee. Visitors are welcome at all these meetings.

This change has been under consideration for several months because the consistently low attendance does not warrant the \$45 per meeting expenditure for the meeting room, nor does it encourage providing a quality social program.



Ron Jones receives the R. S. Fink Service Award

Membership Report

By David F Eisenberg
Achievements

100 Peaks Emblem

1013 Janet Howell December 22, 2000 Caliente Mountain

200 Peaks Bar

370 Neal Scott December 27, 2000 Combs Peak

371 Barbara Guerin December 31, 2000 Lizard Head

Lead 100 Peaks

24 Mars Bonfire December 14, 2000 Eagle Crag

New Member

Kathleen Brown
Lorene Samoska

New Sustaining Member

Pat Warren

New Member Upgrading from

Subscriber
David Baldwin
Lynn Nebus
Joe Whyte
Glen Henderson
Tom McDonnell

New Subscriptions

Mary Jo Dungfelder
Greta Dunlap
Chuck Wannall
Samuel Wilson
David Brackney
Tom Macfarlane
Moremi Nzinga

Membership Summary

Category	Current	Inactive
Sustaining	29	8
Member	307	149
Household	63	23
Subscriber	140	296
Honorary	2	
Sust. Sub.	4	3
Life	2	
Patron	1	
Benefactor	1	
Extra	7	
Totals	556	479

Spring Fling!

May 5-6 Sat-Sun Joyous
spring party at Keller Pk Ski Hut. Meet at
lodge or nearby on Sat and/or Sun for
easy & moderate hikes. See hikes in
current Schedule or enjoy just

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**Hundred Peaks Section
Annual Awards Banquet
Jan 27, 2001
By Lynda Hill, Banquet Coordinator**

The 37th Annual Awards Dinner was held at Taix French Restaurant. Attendance was 101. Two receptionists handled the front door work, which left regular members free to join into socializing and catching up with their friends and neighbors. Jigsaw puzzles with mountain scenery were distributed as prizes to the various tables. Each table was served with two bottles of excellent wine chosen by John Connelly, along with a bottle of sparkling cider for non-alcoholic refreshment. REI donated four gift certificates of \$50 each, joined by an additional 20 raffle prizes generously donated by the Angeles Chapter, the HPS Management Committee, Wildflower Productions, Peter Doggett, Joe Young, and others.

Those are just "banquet facts." What actually happened was this: A huge mix of people joined together to celebrate the end of one HPS year and the beginning of another. One person drove all the way down from Sacramento, while others drove from Oxnard, Bakersfield, and San Diego to share these special moments.

The "ritual" that calls for the audience to rise for their individual accomplishments was special as usual. Many new faces joined the performance. The simple statement "... climbed 200 peaks on the List" is such a gross understatement. This stuff is hard! I cannot imagine what Peter Doggett has done, with six list finishes, or the incomparable Frank Goodykoontz, nine times, or how many frustrations are summarized in leading the list four times, again by Frank

Goodykoontz. When the year 2000 leaders were announced, it was amazing to hear that Byron Prinzmetal led 67 outings for the HPS, and that several others led 20, 30, 40. Last year was special.

Our Awards were another source of inspiration. Ron Jones, recipient of the R. S. Fink Service Award, gave a wonderful talk on dedication to service. Ruth Dobos received the John Backus Award for her many years of leading HPS outings. Mars Bonfire accepted the Bill T Russell New Leader Award for the great promise he has shown as an HPS leader. Joe Young was recognized for his monumental efforts to get us our Lookout every two months. Hanna Shay, who has hosted so many HPS gatherings over the years, received a special award for Inspiration. Rich Gnagy received the "lucky" award as the person who achieved the Hundred Peaks Emblem Number 1000 for climbing 100 peaks.

After the socializing, the enjoyment of dinner, the achievements ritual, and the presentation of the awards we were treated to a very fine "Gnarly Adventuring on the East Fork" by Bill Oliver. Here is one comment I have seen:

"(email to Bill Oliver from Tom Hill)...You had us there with you, struggling down into those spectacular mines and canyons. And all of these places in our own backyard. Wow! Truly a great presentation. The first thing I did this morning was to grab my Mt San Antonio topo map and trace the Fish Fork. Unbelievable...we ended up with a craving for more..."



Ruth Dobos



Mars Bonfire

From the (New) Chair

By Virgil Popescu

I have reviewed our HPS activities that took place over the last few years. The goals and challenges are similar, but with different wordings:

- Membership and leadership
- Outings and Safety
- Mountain Records

It is very easy for our new Management Committee to take over. It will be a very different matter to finish up. In addition to our traditional duties we have the very important challenges to continue and then to finish the revision of our Mountain Records peak guides and maps, and to improve our web site. The Mountain Records Committee may operate a separate web site to display peak guides and maps and related material. The appropriate actions to take are currently being determined by the Management Committee.

On behalf of our new elected Management Committee thank you very much for your support. A 60% return (231 ballots) showed high participation and concern about our section.

As Chairperson I look forward to serving you along with Ray Wolfe (Vice Chair/Safety), John Connelly (Secretary), Frank Dobos (Program Chair), Howard Eyerly (Treasurer), Mars Bonfire (Liaison or At Large), and Tom Hill (Past Chair). George Wysup has accepted an appointed position as Outings Chair.

A heartfelt thanks to those who served in 2000 especially to our past chair Tom Hill who laboriously updated our Bylaws.

The year 2000 was an interesting year for the Committee. Differences in opinions led to different solutions and finally good results. Very importantly, we reorganized the Mountain Record Committee under Larry Hoak who follow strictly our procedures and regulations. We also have a new web site (Charlie Knapke - Webmaster) organized according to our Sierra Club rules.

I am happy to announce that all our 2001 appointed committee chairs agreed to serve again: David Eisenberg (Membership Chair), Ruth Dobos (Conservation Chair), Joe Young (Lookout Editor/Historian), Larry Hoak (Mountain Records), Charlie Knapke (Webmaster), Carleton Shay (Lookout Mailer), Robert Thompson (Peak Guide Mailer), Jim Fleming (Adopt-A-Trail/Adopt-A-Highway), Patty Kline (Merchandiser), Carl Peterson (Political Rep).

If you have any comments or suggestions, please do not hesitate to call me at (818) 951-3251 or Email me at Gillypope@aol.com.

HPS Memories January 27, 2001

By Tom Hill

The following column is only loosely based on remarks made at the Annual Awards Banquet.

Award dinners and banquets are punctuation marks, events marking a time to pause and reflect on deeper meanings. And one meaning is easy: The past year was terrific for the HPS! A wave of new members, new hikers, new routes, so many that sometimes it's difficult to keep up with.

Peaks, trails, forests, deserts -- all this and more. Memories by the thousand, vistas forever, each trip and outing unique. Who can put these wonderful experiences into words? We try, but you really have to be there. You have to drive out to those trailheads on all those early mornings, meeting with your hiking companions, full of anticipation, the day beckoning, a canvas to paint a memory on. Then you have to take those first few steps toward some distant destination miles away. And finally, those last few steps to the summit. Exhilaration. Now the return and a bonus. We're back! We made it!

These are the memories built up piece-by-piece over a lifetime of wilderness travel. But beyond the pure natural beauty, some of us have also found an additional enjoyment in showing the way to others. In fact, a whole new world opened to me when I discovered the pleasure of leading hikes. Assuming the responsibility for taking a group to a difficult summit is uniquely rewarding, in so many ways, that we who do this actually get a double bonus, two for the price of one, the mixing of the challenge of the routes with the challenge of the groups -- affecting an air of nonchalance until somebody asks, "Where are we?"

What else could be added to this? Well, after serving on the Management Committee for three years, there's a completely new set of wonderful memories: The satisfaction of struggling together with a group of hard-working individuals who give freely of their time and energy to serve the membership.

Almost too obvious to mention, yet too easily taken for granted, functioning smoothly as a club requires a common core to hold things together. We need three eyes, but we make do with the two we have: One eye trained on the day-to-day functions of

the HPS, the other eye trained on the future, so that decades from now we can continue to join together just as we do today.

Mountains, trips, club--all waiting there for you, the reader, to say Yes! Count me in!

Report of the Mountain Records Committee

January 26, 2001

By Larry Hoak, MRC Chair

Peak Suspensions

Ortega Peak is suspended. Peter Doggett reported problems with target shooters firing in a dangerous manner at the road head for Ortega Peak on November 18, 2000. Cherry Creek road, the access for Ortega Peak, is the only designated shooting area in the Ojai Ranger District. The Management Committee voted to suspend the Peak until June 14, 2001. The situation will be evaluated. If appropriate, a new route for climbing the peak may be established or the peak may be removed from the HPS Peak List. It is *strongly recommended* that hikers not go to the Cherry Creek road head to hike this peak.

Double Mountain is suspended. The area is being actively logged on privately owned land in the Tehachapi-Double saddle on April 11, 2000. There is active logging going on from the 7,600 foot level on the southwest slopes of Tehachapi down to the cabin and all the way up to near the top of Double Mountain. The Management Committee voted to suspend the Peak until May 10, 2001.

Peak Alerts

See Ortega Peak suspension above..

Peak Guides

Your Management Committee is pleased to announce the issuance of 20 revised Peak Guides and one new Peak Guide.

The following Peak guides have been revised: 01E Cannel Point, 01K Russell Peak, 01L Backus Peak, 02C Nicolls Peak, 02M Heald Peak, 02N Black Mountain #6, 02O Red Mountain, 11C Mt. Lawlor, 11D Barley Flats, 15C Rattlesnake Peak, 15E Lookout Mountain #2, 15F Sunset Peak, 27J Suicide Rock, 28G Spittler Peak, 28M Butterfly Peak, 28N Rock Point, 30B Sheep Mountain, 30C Martinez Mountain, 31A Eagle Crag, and 32L Sheephead Mountain.

The following new Peak Guide has been issued: Bighorn Mountain. This Peak was added to

the HPS Peak List by a vote of the membership in 2000.

The revised Peak Guides and the new Guide are available for purchase from the HPS Peak Guide Mailer, Bobcat Thompson, or by download from the HPS website at angeleschapter.org/hps.

The new Peak Guide for Bighorn Mountain will be published in this issue of *The Lookout*.

It is anticipated 30 additional revised Peak Guides will be submitted for Management Committee approval in February 2001 and 13 additional Peak Guides will be submitted in March 2001.

Many existing Peak Guides for peaks in areas 27, 28, 29, and 30 refer to "Desert Center" in the driving instructions. This reference is incorrect. The correct reference should be "Mountain Center". This reference will be corrected as revised Peak Guides are prepared.

Peak Maps

The Peak Maps previously available from the old HPS website have been temporarily removed since the HPS does not have the legal permission of the software publisher, National Geographic, to distribute them in an electronic format. Permission is being sought to permit electronic distribution. In addition, the software licence claims ownership of the Peak Maps produced by use of the TOPO! software for National Geographic. A request for waiver of this provision of the mapping software has been requested. However, it is not known when or if the requested permission and waiver will be granted.

Peak List

The 2001 issue of the HPS Peak List is available for purchase from the HPS Peak Guide Mailer, Bobcat Thompson, or can be printed out from the HPS website at angeleschapter.org/hps. The 2001 List contains three changes: (1) 24N Bighorn Mountain has been added to the List, (2) 12H Mount Harvard has been deleted from the List, (3) the recognized summit for Alamo Mountain has been changed from elevation 7367 to the adjacent elevation of 7360+ located 0.1 mile southeast of elevation 7367. Changes one and two were approved by a vote of the membership in 2000.

Comments on Peak Guides and Maps Requested

Your comments and suggestions for improving and updating the Peak Guides and Maps are needed and will be appreciated. Data and suggestions for Peak Guides may be provided by posting a electronic note using the feed back form at this internet site, sending an E-mail to Mountain Records Chair Larry Hoak at the E-mail address contained in the Leader Listing starting on page 53

of Schedule number 285, or by hard copy via US Mail. No telephone submissions please. Please note that your previous submissions have been received and will be reviewed. There is no need to resubmit any material you have previously submitted. Unfortunately, there continues to be a backlog of Peak Guide problem reports to be processed. Maps corrections should be submitted in hard copy to Larry Hoak at 838 South Orange Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90036-4912. It will be helpful if your comments and notes for changes are as complete as possible. A simple statement that a Guide or Map is incorrect is interesting but does not provide sufficient information to prepare a text or map change. Please submit suggested changes in enough detail that they can be used to revise driving and hiking directions or create new instructions.

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Peak Guide and Map review and updating process. Reviewers would, based on their knowledge of peak routes, comment on suggested changes to draft revisions of Peak Guides and Maps or provide suggested changes. It is anticipated 10 to 20 draft revisions would be provided for comments every month. Interested hikers should contact Larry Hoak at the above E-Mail address or by US mail. Participants should have access to E-mail to facilitate the transmittal of materials.

This column also appears on the HPS website at angeleschapter.org/hps. It is updated on a regular basis on the website. You are encouraged to check the website periodically as updates will be posted there as necessary.

Conservation alert

By Ruth Lee Dobos, Conservation Chair

All of us need to be prepared to send E-mails and make phone calls to our legislators in Washington during this new administration. It appears President Bush may attempt to rescind the new National Monuments that former President Clinton mandated before he left office. It is possible we may see oil derricks on the Carrizo Plain and need not worry about Caliente Mountain being in the National Monument. If we are unfortunate enough to see all the new Bush appointments to go through we will have to be very vigilant to protect our environment.

Suggestions on whom to contact and how to contact include:

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We do not want to loose the protection afforded our peaks and the environment by the newest National Monuments. Let's not take anything for granted with our new political environment.

Do not plan to hike any of the peaks in the San Jacinto/Santa Rosa National Monument from the east at this time due to the critical habitat of the bighorn sheep. The lambing season is January to June, while further restrictions apply June to September. This is the critical time when the bighorn has a need to search for water.

Carrizo Plain National Monument Created

On January 17, 2001, the President of the United States signed a proclamation designating the public lands of the Carrizo Plain as a National Monument. [See above article] Located in the southeastern portion of San Luis Obispo County and parts of southwestern Kern County, the Carrizo Plain encompasses nearly 250,000 acres (204,107 of federal land) and is home to 13 species of plants and animals which are federally or state listed as threatened or endangered. Rich in Native American cultural values, the Carrizo was once an important area where the Chumash and Yokuts peoples traded, gathered food and held ceremonies The

Salinan tribal group immediately to the north of the Carrizo Plain also used the area. The landscape still holds remnants of a past when dryland farming and ranching were the predominant ways of life on the Plain.

The Carrizo Plain is a narrow, valley grassland bordered on the east side by the Temblor Range and the San Andreas Fault. The west side is bordered by the Caliente Range which gives the Carrizo Plain its highest elevation point of 5,106 feet. The monument also includes the 19,000-acre of Caliente Mountain Wilderness Study Area. With direct influence from the San Andreas fault, the Carrizo Plain contains a 3,000 acre seasonal alkali lake, along with numerous vernal pools and sag ponds. Previously known as a "Natural Area", the Carrizo Plain will be managed by the Bureau of Land Management in cooperation with the California Department of Fish and Game and The Nature Conservancy.

Message From The Bureau of Land Management to Ruth Dobos

"A while ago you telephoned the Bureau regarding which trails would be available in the Santa Rosa Mountains so you could schedule hikes for the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club. The settlement agreement has finally become public, so here's the list of trails the BLM is requesting the public to voluntarily refrain from using during the lambing season for Peninsular bighorn sheep (January 1 through June 30):

"Art Smith Trail, Carrizo Canyon Trail, Bear Creek Canyon Trail, Bear Creek Oasis Trail, Boo Hoff Trail, Guadalupe Trail, Morrow Trail, Cathedral Canyon Trail, Dunn Road, Clara Burgess Trail, North Lykken Trail

"You can access the details of the settlement agreements at the following internet site: www.ca.blm.gov/news/lawsuit_settlement_nr.html"

Letter to the Editor Maps

By Byron Prinzmetal (aka the Grand Sluggo)

This article is a rebuttal to last month's Chair article. In my opinion last month's chair article was an attempt by the author to justify his actions after his management committee chastised him for taking the actions that he did including his order to destroy our new hps maps, updated peak guides, etc. His article contained factual errors and implied things

that are simply not true. Rest assured that the HPS had permission from Wildflower Software to publish on our web site the new maps using their software. In addition to Wildflower's approval, various members of the Angeles Chapter Management Team including the chair and past-chair reviewed what we were going to do with these maps. Needless to say, there are many other items in the article that were misleading.

Some of you might ask why am I writing this. First of all I want to clear the good names of the members of your 1999 management committee. Secondly I want you to know why I created all of the updated Wildflower maps.

Here is why. When I was first trying to complete the list I hiked many of the peaks with two other current list finishers. I called us, "The Three Blind Mice". Why the term, "Three Blind Mice"? We were all good navigators, but many of the old maps were impossible to read especially the grid lines. Brent Washburne created our first set of maps as an act of love. He did a splendid job. I cannot say enough about the great work he did for all of us. But unfortunately because of the need to copy and recopy, many became unreadable especially the contour lines. Further, since the copies we sold were black and white it was difficult and sometimes impossible to identify terrain features such as streams, vegetation, etc. Because of these and other problems I coined the phrase to describe our wanderings (The Three Blind Mice).

I did not want others to go through the same "blinding" experiences that I did, so I decided to create a set of easy to read, full color maps which could be easily updated and downloaded from our web site. I obtained Wildflower's permission to use them. In the February 1999 management meeting it was moved, seconded and approved to post new/updated maps and peak guides to our web site in a pending state.

I don't think this is the place to talk about all the issues that the chair article raises. Items such as the above should be discussed in private by your management committee and not debated through public forums such as the lookout and through emails with wide distribution lists. I have offered to review with selected elected members of the current hps board detailed documentation including approved management meeting notes, Lookout articles, emails, etc which taken singularly and together refute the allegations made in last month's chair article. I would be glad to work with the new elected board members to restore what was inappropriately ordered destroyed.

Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Outings

March 1 - July 1, 2001

Mar 2 Fri Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks

I: Martinez Mtn (6560'), Sheep Mtn (5141'): Very strenuous, moderately paced hike on trail and on steep, slippery xc in beautiful desert terrain, 18 mi rt, 5500' gain; may very well come back in dark. Rain postpones. Send sase or email with conditioning and H&W phones to Ldr: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 4 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Chuckwalla Mtn (5029'), Cross Mtn (5203'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, slippery but beautiful desert xc terrain, 9 mi rt, 3000' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance recommended. Meet 7:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 4 SuHundred Peaks, San Gorgonio Chapter

I: Eagle Crag (5077'): Strenuous, moderately paced 18 mi, 3500' trek mostly on trail in San Diego County east of Temecula. We will need some dry weather to make this one go. Send sase or e-sase with contact data, vehicle/rideshare info, recent conditioning to Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: PENELOPE MAY

Mar 4 Sun Angeles Chapter

L. A. Marathon Water Station: The Sierra Club will sponsor a runner water station at the 2001 Los Angeles Marathon. Volunteers are needed to help organize and pass out water at Mile 23 (Vermont Avenue and Silver Lake Blvd. To participate, send a sase to leader ANN KRAMER, P. O. Box 71773, L. A., CA 90071. Co-leader DAVID EISENBERG.

Mar 8 Thu Hundred Peaks

Monthly Meeting: Management meeting only, no program. Visitors welcome. For location and time contact any member of the Management Committee.

Mar 9 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: Rattlesnake Mtn (6131'), Round Mtn (5272'), Luna Mtn (5967'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on road and over steep, slippery xc terrain, 15 mi rt, 3000' gain. See nature rejuvenate itself from a major destructive wildfire. Some dirt road driving. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, and lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 9-11 Fri-Sun Sierra Singles, Hundred Peaks

O: Joshua Tree Hike/Carcamp--Ryan Mtn (5461'): Moderately paced 3 mi rt, 1100' gain. Weekend of HPS and lower peaks peakbagging and stargazing. Come out Fri even for early Sat start. For more info, send check for \$20 w/SC#, \$30 non-members, 2 sase to Ldr/Reserv: LAURA QUINN. Co-Ldr: WINNETTE BUTLER

Mar 10 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Iron Mtn #2 (5636'), Condor Pk (5440'), Mt Gleason (6520'): Moderately paced hike, 12 mi rt, 3000' gain. Some dirt road driving but 4 WD not required. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring lugsoles, 2 qts water (minimum), lunch, 10 essentials. Rain cancels. Ldrs: PETER GLOVER, LAURA QUINN, SUSANNE WEIL

Mar 10 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Whale Pk (5349'): 5 xc mi, 1400' gain. The art of route finding: Mentoring by Frank Goodykoontz, 9 time list finisher and multiple list leader with the HPS. With guidance, each participant leads short portions, choosing comfortable routes for the group through brush, rocks, and up steep slopes. Emphasis: on site reading of terrain, leading, keeping group together. Some prior knowledge of map reading and trip planning required. Send sase with experience, H&W phones to Reserv/Asst: DIANE DUNBAR. Ldr: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

Mar 11 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Ortega Pk (5854'), Fox Mtn #1 (5167'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 15 mi rt, 4000' gain. Meet 7 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY, GEORGE WYSUP

Mar 13 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Strawberry Pk (6164'), Mt Lawlor (5957'), Barley Flats (5600'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 10 mi total, 2500' gain. Car shuttle. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, GEORGE WYSUP

Mar 16 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Chief Pk (5560'), Hines Pk (6716'), Topatopa Bluff (6367'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on road and over steep, slippery, rocky xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 3000' gain. Requires 4x4 vehicles. Send sase or email with vehicle type, conditioning, H&W phones to Ldr: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 17 Sat

Hundred Peaks

O: Mt Markham (5742'), Mt Lowe (5603'), Occidental Pk (5732'): This is an ideal trip for the beginner. 6 mi rt, 700' gain route will be led at a slow moderate pace. Take plenty of time to enjoy the beautiful views of the LA basin. Learn about the chaparral environment and the HPS. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring lunch, snacks. Call or email leaders if you have questions. Ldrs: DAVID F EISENBERG, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

Mar 18 Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio Chapter

I: Hawes Pk (6751'), Shay Mtn (6714'), Ingham Pk (6355'), Little Shay Mtn (6635'): Strenuous, fast paced 11 mi, 4300' gain xc hike in Willow fire burn area north of Big Bear. Enjoy the absence of brush before it grows back, and get pathfinders. Some dirt road driving. Meet at Pomona rideshare point at 6 am, or 7 am on street behind Denny's, Alabama Avenue, just N of I-10 in Redlands. Call or email leader day before hike to confirm. Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON

Mar 18 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Iron Mtn #3 (5040'), Round Top (6316'), Granite Mtn #1 (6600'), Rabbit Pk #1 (5307'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over very steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 14 mi rt, 4000' gain. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 20 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Sunset Pk (5796'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 5 mi rt, 1500' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 23 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Granite Pks (7527'), Tip Top Mtn (7623'), Mineral Mtn (7238'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over steep, slippery, rocky very beautiful desert xc terrain, 14 mi, 3000' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 7:30 am Park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 24 Sat

Hundred Peaks

O: Mt Deception (5796'), Mt Disappointment (5960'), San Gabriel Pk (6161'): Join us for these 3 peaks in the front range. 7 mi rt, 1400' gain, moderate pace. Meet 7 am North Orange County or 8 am at La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Ldrs: GABRIELE RAU, ALLYN SCHNEIDER

Mar 24 Sat

Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Mt Lowe (5603'): Bring your dog pals for an easy 4 mi rt hike, 1000' gain, in local mountains. Special invite to new hikers/prospective members to join us. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring enough water for you/pooch, lunch, lugsoles, leash. Rain cancels. Ldrs: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO

Mar 24 Sat

Hundred Peaks, Natural Science

O: Oakzanita Pk (5054'): Visit one of the most scenic areas in Southern California. Learn from our naturalists about the flora, animals, and natural history of the area. LTC natural history credit available for "I" leaders. Slow pace, easy hike on road and trail. 6 mi rt, 1000' gain. Other nearby peaks possible. Meet 7 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Avenue one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia or 10 am at trailhead. Bring ten essentials, water and lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, SOUTHERN COURTNEY. Naturalists: GINNY HERINGER, SHERRY ROSS

Mar 24 Sat

Hundred Peaks

I: Quail Mtn (5800'): 9 mi rt, 2800' gain. Xc pathfinder route hiking in lovely back country area of Joshua Tree National Park. Moderate pace. Send sase with H&W phones, experience to Ldr: DIANE DUNBAR. Co-Ldr: LARRY HOAK

Mar 24-25 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks, San Geronio Chapter

I: Granite Mtn #2 (5633'), Whale Pk (5349'): Saturday: strenuous 8 mi rt, 3000' gain hike to Anza Borrego Granite via HPS route 1 on old road and steep, brushy xc after a short dirt drive requiring high clearance. Sunday: Nail the Whale by HPS route 2, past the pictographs, a moderate 9 mi rt, 2300' gain mostly xc after easy dirt road drive (State Park fee). Send sase or e-sase with contact info, recent conditioning, rideshare info, to Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: HARVEY GANZ

Mar 24-25 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks

I: Martinez Mtn (6560'), Sheep Mtn (5141'), Cahuilla Mtn (5635'), Little Cahuilla Mtn (5042'): Sat: strenuous 18 mi rt, 4800' gain xc route to Martinez and Sheep. Start and usually return in the dark! Sun: 8 mi rt, 1800' gain to bag these 2 easier peaks. Usual carcamp happy hour and potluck dinner Sat evening. Send sase with conditioning, experience to Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG. Co-Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU

Mar 25 Sun

Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Condor Pk (5440'): Strenuous 15 mi rt, 4000' gain hike on the Condor Peak trail from Big Tujunga Canyon Road. For experienced hikers in good condition only. Meet 7 am in the supermarket parking lot, NE corner of Foothill Blvd and Mt Gleason Road in Sunland to rideshare to trailhead. Bring 2-3 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, fsp. Heavy rain cancels. Ldrs: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, HENRY FORGIONE

Mar 27 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Santiago Pk (LO) (5687'), Modjeska Pk (5496'): Moderately paced, easy hike on road and brushy xc terrain, 2 mi rt, 500' gain. Other nearby peaks possible. Dirt road driving with high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave., one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 30 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Little Cahuilla Mtn (5042'), Cahuilla Mtn (5635'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over brushy xc terrain, 9 mi rt, 2000' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 31 Sat

Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks

O: Harrison Mtn (4743'): Easy paced moderate hike, 5 mi rt, 1500' gain, on steep firebreak and trail. The route has been cleared but expect some brush on this fine workout. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring water, sturdy footwear, lunch. Rain cancels. Ldrs: TOM HILL, GABRIELE RAU

Mar 31-Apr 1 Sat-Sun

Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: 10th Annual Chili Cookoff/Indianhead Pk Climb (3960')/April Fool Contest: Want to cook, judge or eat homemade chili prepared right there in the desert on a camp stove? Tell your best whopper around the campfire? Or just experience the desert in the spring with the possibility of seeing a phenomenal wildflower display? Then join us for all or part of this weekend! Location this year will be in a primitive camping area of Anza Borrego State Park. Sun an optional climb of Indianhead Peak (3200' gain, 4 - 8 miles depending on route). Cooks come free, tasters \$4.00. Prizes will be awarded to winners. Send \$\$ and sase to Suzanne indicating whether you will be a cook or a taster. Ldrs: LEORA JONES, IGOR MAMEDALIN, SUZANNE MAMEDALIN

Mar 31-Apr 1 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks, Sierra Peaks, WTC

I/M: San Jacinto Mtns Snow Camp and Climb(s): Enjoy a weekend backpack in our own snowy (we hope) Southern Sierra. Take tram Sat (\$20) to 8500', backpack 3-4 mi (on snowshoes likely) to Tamarack Valley (9000'), set up camp, play, climb Cornell Pk (9721, class 3). Sunday climb San Jacinto Peak (10,804') and probably Jean (10,480') and Marion (10,323'), pack out, tram down. Ice axe, crampons not required. Send letter with sase (or email address), experience (if any), interests, H&W phones to Ldr: ASHER WAXMAN. Asst: WILL MCWHINNEY

Apr 1 Sun

Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

I: Smith Mtn (5111'): Beat the bushes with your beast on a moderate 7 mi rt, 1800' gain hike on trail and some xc to peak in San Gabriel Mountains. Meet 8 am Azusa rideshare pt. Bring water, food for you/your dog, leash, fsp. Rain cancels. Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON. Co-Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU

Apr 1 Sun

Hundred Peaks

Outing Not In Schedule

O: Barley Flats (5600'+): Moderately paced 6 mi rt, 1000' gain on fire road from Red Box. Much of this fire road is extremely overgrown. Meet 8 am at La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, protective clothing, & clippers (optional). Rain cancels. Leaders: PETER DOGGETT, JANET YANG.

Apr 8 Sun

Hundred Peaks, International Community

I: Explore Kitchen Pk (5130'): Moderately strenuous 6 mi rt, 3000' gain loop hike through the Wind Wolves Preserve to a non-HPS peak. The Preserve is located in the foothill country 30 miles south of Bakersfield at the southernmost tip of the Central Valley. Spectacular uplifted terrain combines geology with grasslands and spring time wildflowers into a unique hiking experience. Steep slopes will be climbed and descended at a relaxed pace to enjoy the views. Send sase or e-sase with contact info to Ldr: TOM HILL. Co-Ldr: ASHER WAXMAN

Apr 8 Sun

Hundred Peaks, San Geronio Chapter

I: Rattlesnake Pk (5826'): Strenuous, extremely brushy 9 mi rt, 3700' whack, just because it's there and some need it. Meet at Azusa rideshare pt 8 am. Call or email leader day before hike to confirm. Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON

Apr 10 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Mt Markham (5742'), Mt Lowe (5603'), San Gabriel Pk (6161'), Mt Deception (5796'), Mt Disappointment (5960'), Occidental Pk (5732'), Mt Wilson (5710'): Bag peaks until daylight runs out, up to 15 mi, 4000' gain total hiking. Moderately paced, very strenuous hike on trail, road and over steep, slippery xc terrain. Meet 7 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, MARS BONFIRE, GEORGE WYSUP

Apr 12 Thu

Hundred Peaks

Monthly Meeting: Management meeting only, no program. Visitors welcome. For location and time contact any member of the Management Committee.

Apr 13 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Monrovia Pk (5409'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 16 mi rt, 4400' gain unless key to gate can be obtained which reduces the hike by 75%. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Email leader for details the week of the hike. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Apr 17 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Apache Pk (7567'), Spittler Pk (7440'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 12 mi rt, 3000' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Apr 19 Thu

Angeles Chapter

Angeles Chapter 90th Anniversary Gala. Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. 6 p. m. Banquet, awards presentation, entertainment. For tickets or sponsorship call LAURA YOUNG at (213) 387 - 4287, ext 213.

Apr 20 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Jenkins (7921'), Owens Pk (8453'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over steep, rocky, slippery xc terrain. 12 mi rt, 4500' gain. Meet 6:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, GEORGE WYSUP, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Apr 21-22

Sat-Sun

Sierra Singles, Hundred Peaks

C/I: Little Petroglyph Cyn Carcamp, Black Mtn #6 (5244'): Sat we'll visit Little Petroglyph Canyon inside China Lake Naval Weapons Station. Carcamp with potluck dinner, campfire, singalong Sat evening. Sun Black Mountain. 4 mi rt, 1500' gain (150' on return). Send check (Sierra Singles) for Maturango Museum (Sat) only: \$30 (member) or \$35 (non-members). For full weekend: \$35 (members), \$40 (non-members). Include 2 sase, Social Security # (required for admittance to military base), H&W phones to Ldr/Reserv: LAURA QUINN. Co-Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG

Apr 22 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Lookout Mtn #2 (6812'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 2500' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY, GEORGE WYSUP

Apr 25 Wed

Hundred Peaks

Outing Not in Schedule

I: Beauty Pk (5548'), Iron Spring Mtn (5755'): Bypass much of the brush of these chaparral covered "beauties". Moderately paced, moderate hike of about 2500' gain, 8 mi rt. Other peaks possible. Bring instruments to help tame the brush, ten essentials, lunch and 2 qts of water. Rain postpones. Call or email leader week of hike. LDR: BYRON PRINZMETAL. CO-LDRS: MARS BONFIRE, CARLETON SHAY, SOUTHERN COURTNEY.

Apr 27 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Skinner Pk (7120'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, rocky, xc terrain. 7 mi rt, 1700' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance 4x4 recommended. Meet 7:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Apr 28 Sat Hundred Peaks, San Geronio Chapter

I: Granite Pks (7527'), Mineral Mtn (7238'), Tip Top Mtn (7623'): Moderately strenuous 10 mi rt, 2500' gain xc hike in pine/joshua tree country east of Big Bear. We will hike to Tip Top! Some dirt road driving requiring high clearance. Meet at Pomona rideshare pt 6:30 am or 7:30 am on street behind Denny's, Alabama Ave just N of I-10 in Redlands. Call or email leader day before hike to confirm. Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON

Apr 28 Sat

Hundred Peaks

O: Winston Pk (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'), Mt Akawie (7283'): Moderately paced hike, 6 mi rt, 1500' gain. Nice drive to Cloudburst Summit. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring lugsoles, 2 qts water, lunch, 10 essentials. Rain cancels. Ldrs: PETER GLOVER, LAURA QUINN, SUSANNE WEIL

Apr 28-29

Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Middle Pk (5883'), Cuyamaca Pk (6527'), Stonewall Pk (5730'), Sheephead Mtn (5896'), Cuyapaie Mtn (6378') and Others: Peak bagging weekend in the Laguna Mtns. Climb till we drop. Up to 5000' gain, 15 mi per day. Experienced hikers only. Send sase with conditioning and experience to Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG. Co-Ldr: LARRY HOAK

Apr 29 Sun

Hundred Peaks, Natural Science

I: Suicide Rock (7528'), Skunk Cabbage Meadow (8000'): Visit one of the most scenic areas in Southern California. Learn from our naturalists about the flora, animals, and natural history of the area. LTC natural science credit available for "I" leaders. Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, brushy, rocky xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 2000' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Avenue one block south of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY. Naturalists: GINNY HERRINGER, SHERRY ROSS

May 5 Sat

Hundred Peaks

I: White Mtn #1 (7727'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on road and over xc terrain, 5 mi rt, 1100' gain. Other nearby peaks possible. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia or 9:30 am at the intersection of Highway 38 and 3N14 in the town of Fawnskin. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

May 5 Sat

Hundred Peaks

Outing Not in Schedule

I: Little Bear Peak (7621'), Delamar Mtn (8398'), Arctic Point (8336'): Spring Fling hike to 3 easy ones via pathfinder routes. 5 miles, 2000' gain mostly cross country. Some friendly brush, some 2WD dirt road driving. Could do other peaks in area, given group consent. Meet 9 a.m. at Keller ski hut. Bring at least the basic necessities for life support and the n essentials, where n=<10. Ldrs: GEORGE WYSUP, VIRGIL POPESCU, JOE YOUNG.

May 5-6 Sat-Sun

Sierra Singles, Hundred Peaks, Keller Peak Ski Hut

Spring Fling Joyous spring party at Keller Pk Ski Hut. Meet at lodge or nearby on Sat and/or Sun for easy & moderate hikes. See hikes in current Schedule or enjoy just staying at lodge in beautiful wooded area w/potluck dinner, socializing & grp singing. Turkey Sat eve & breakfast Sun provided. To reserve, send sase by Apr 24, \$10 to Reserv/Overseer: DAVID F EISENBERG. Ldrs: RUTH LEE & FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

May 6 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Deer Mtn (5536'): Relax from Spring Fling on this easy paced, moderate xc loop hike of 6 mi rt, 2000' gain from the Bacon Flats western approach. We will circle Devil's Hole by ascending the peak from the north and then descending the standard route to Deep Creek. Meet 9 am after breakfast and cleanup at Keller Hut. Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU. Co-Ldr: TOM HILL

May 6 Sun Hundred Peaks Outing Not in Schedule

O: Spring Fling Hike to Mill Pk (6670'), Slide Pk (7841'), Keller Pk (LO) (7882'): Easy post Spring Fling hike before heading home. 1000' gain, 5 mi rt with some dirt road driving. Meet 9:30 am Keller Ski Hut (location in the Schedule). Ldrs: Frank and Ruth Lee Dobos, Laura Quinn.

May 6 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Shay Mtn (6714'), Little Shay Mtn (6635'), Ingham Pk (6355'), Hawes Pk (6751'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky xc terrain, 15-20 miles depending upon road closures, 4500' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 6:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia, or 8:30 am at the intersection of highway 38 and 3N14 in the town of Fawnskin. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

May 8 Tue Hundred Peaks

I: Mt Hillyer (6162'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over xc terrain, 6 mi rt, 1000' gain. Other nearby peaks possible. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

May 10 Thu Hundred Peaks

Monthly Meeting: Management meeting only, no program. Visitors welcome. For location and time contact any member of the Management Committee.

May 10-13 Thu-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Big Four: Samon Pk (6227'), Big Pine Mtn (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Pk (6536'): Strenuous, 4 day, 3 nights moderately paced backpack in beautiful Los Padres National Forest wilderness areas north of Santa Barbara. The totals for the trip are approximately 45 miles and 8000' gain on road, trail, and steep, slippery, brushy, xc. Besides bagging the peaks we will be exploring for a new route to Samon Peak. Send sase with backpacking experience to Ldr: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: MARS BONFIRE, GEORGE WYSUP

May 12 Sat 20's & 30's Singles, Hundred Peaks

M: Strawberry Pk (6164'): One giant granite strawberry anyone? Considered the "fun peak" of the San Gabriels, this peak is both challenging And exhilarating to climb. However, it's not for the faint-of-heart or beginner. Strenuous class 3 (hand-over-head) climb with some exposure going from west to east/7 mi/2600' gain. Car shuttle required. Meet 8 am sharp, La Cañada rideshare pt. Mandatory 2 qts water, lugsoles, 10 essentials, fsp. Ldrs: DAVID HEFFERNAN, ERIK SIERING

May 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Three Points to Buckhorn via Waterman Mtn (8038'): Moderately paced hike, 9 mi rt, 2500' gain. Short car shuttle. Hike will start from Three Points toward Twin Peaks Saddle. We may hike past wild orchid grove. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring lugsoles, 2 qts water, lunch, ten essentials. Rain cancels. Ldrs: PETER GLOVER, SUSANNE WEIL, LAURA QUINN

May 12-13 Sat-Sun K-9 Comm, Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mtn #5 (7438'), Split Mtn (6800'), Mayan Pk (6108'), Butterbrecht Pk (5997'): Join us for a strenuous late spring trip in the Mojave. Sat 9 mi, 3000' gain; Sun 5 mi, 3000' gain. Sat night potluck of the most fabulous kind. Send sase with conditioning info to Ldr: JULIE RUSH. Co-Ldrs: MIRNA & GREG ROACH

May 13 Sun Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

I: Gobbler's Knob (6955'), Wright Mtn (8505'): Explore the eastern Blue Ridge country with your canine buddies on this north-to-south PCT hike with short stretches of xc at each summit, 9 mi rt, 2000' gain. The hike is inverted, starting at 8300' elevation. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring water, food for you/dog, leash, fsp. Rain cancels Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON. Co-Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU

May 16 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Lily Rock (8000'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky xc terrain, 9 mi rt, 2500' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, GEORGE WYSUP, BYRON PRINZMETAL

May 16 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Pacifico Mtn (7124') from Mill Creek Summit: Moderately paced 12 mi rt, 2200' hike mostly following scenic PCT, with wildflowers at their best! Steep scramble toward the summit. Shorter options available. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring minimum of 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles. Ldrs: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, DAN BUTLER

May 18 Fri Hundred Peaks

M: Weldon Pk (6360'), Five Fingers (Aquila Pk) (5174'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, rocky, xc terrain. 12mi rt, 3000' gain. Meet 7:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Long drive with high clearance vehicles recommended. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY, BYRON PRINZMETAL

May 19 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Galena Pk (9324'): Extremely steep slippery slopes make this a challenging peak. Participants must be experienced and agree to follow all directions of leaders and remain with the group to avoid injuries. 8 mi rt, 3200' gain will be led at a slow moderate pace with a dawn start. Send sase with experience, conditioning to Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG. Co-Ldr: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

May 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Mt Sally (5408'), Mt Mooney (5840'): Two easy peaks on 4 mi rt -- one 650' gain; other 250' gain -- to bag peaks with K9 buddies in local mountains. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Newcomers welcome. Bring water, leash, lunch, lugsoles, fsp. Rain cancels. Ldrs: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO

May 19 Sat

Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks

M: Mt San Antonio (Baldy) (10,064'), Iron Mtn #1 (8007'): Strenuous hike for tigers only, 14 mi rt, 6000' gain, 10,000' loss. Hike Baldy from Manker Flats, xc via ridge to Big Iron, including class 3 rock, then trail to Heaton Flat with car shuttle. Send sase or email, resume with recent conditioning, experience, H&W phones, rideshare info to Ldr: BARRY HOLCHIN. Asst: RON HUDSON

May 19-20 Sat-Sun

Sierra Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: Owens Pk (8453'), Mt Jenkins (7921'): Join us for leisurely paced moderate weekend in the Southern Sierra. Sat do Owens, SPS Class 2 peak in 6 mi rt, 2400' gain, also on HPS list. Sat evening community happy hour and car camp. Sun do Jenkins, HPS Class 2 peak with short scramble at top, 13 mi rt, 2700' gain. Send sase with recent experience, H&W phones, rideshare info to Ldr: PATTY KLINE. Asst: RICK JALI

May 20 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Scodie Mtn (7294'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, rocky, xc terrain. 7 mi rt, 2300' gain. Meet 7:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Long drive with high clearance vehicles recommended. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

May 25 Fri

Hundred Peaks

M: South Pk (7840'), Antsell Rock (7879'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike on trail and over slippery, very steep, rocky xc terrain, 16 mi rt, 3500' gain. The "M" rated summit block on Antsell Rock is optional. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY, BYRON PRINZMETAL

May 26 Sat

Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio Chapter

I: Constance Pk (6645'), Heart Bar Pk (8332'), Onyx Pk #1 (9113'): Three short hikes totaling a moderate 8 mi, 2400' gain east of San Gorgonio. Mostly xc. We will hike to Onyx. Some dirt road driving (high clearance recommended) to Constance. Meet Pomona rideshare pt 6:30 am or 7:45 at Mill Creek Ranger Station. Call or email leader day before hike to confirm. Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: HARVEY GANZ

May 27 Sun

Hundred Peaks, Natural Science

I: Suicide Rock (7528'), Skunk Cabbage Meadow (8000'): Visit one of the most scenic areas in Southern California. Learn from our naturalists about the flora, animals, and natural history of the area. LTC natural science credit available for "I" leaders. Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, brushy, rocky xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 2000' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Avenue one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY. Naturalists: GINNY HERINGER, SHERRY ROSS

Jun 2-3 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Ingham Pk (6355'), Little Shay Mtn (6635'), Shay Mtn (6714'), Hawes Pk (6751'), Round Mtn (5272'), Luna Mtn (5967'), Rattlesnake Mtn (6131'): Peak bagging weekend in the San Bernardino Mtns. 12 mi rt, 4000' gain Sat, 8 mi rt, 3000' gain Sun. Carcamp with happy hour and potluck dinner Sat. Send sase to Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG. Co-Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU

Jun 3 Sun

Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Vetter Mtn (LO) (5908'): Centennial hike to celebrate 100 years of Club outings. 1.5 mi rt, 300' gain. This is the 20th annual first Sunday in June hike with Stag Brown. Easy hike in Angeles Forest suitable for beginners. Well-behaved dogs on leash ok. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt or an hour earlier at Hill Street Café for breakfast. Bring celebratory items to share on summit, lugsoles, water, protective clothing, Adventure Pass reqd. Ldr: JOE YOUNG. Asst: STAG BROWN

Jun 3 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Yucaipa Ridge: Little San Gorgonio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Birch Mtn (7826'), Allen Pk (5795'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over very steep, very slippery, brushy, rocky, but very pretty xc terrain, 12 mi total, 5000' gain. Send email or sase with H&W phones, conditioning to Ldr: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jun 9-10

Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Big Pine Mtn (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Pk (6536'), Samon Pk (6227') with Trail Bikes.: Mountain bike the long dirt roads. Trip involves bike/walk 18 mi, 2500' gain with gear; bike/walk 12 mi, 1500' gain without gear; 15 mi, 5000' gain hiking. Pace will be slow moderate throughout. Send sase to Ldr: DAVID F EISENBERG. Co-Ldr: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

Jun 9-10

Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Sunday Pk (8295'), Bohna Pk (6760'), Black Mtn #5 (7438'), Split Mtn (6835'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep, brushy, xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 3000' gain. Send sase, or email with H&W phones, conditioning to Ldr: BYRON PRINZMETAL. Co-Ldrs: GEORGE WYSUP, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY



Jun 12 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Pinyon Ridge (6535'), Mt Lewis (8396'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery somewhat brushy xc terrain, 5 mi rt, 3200' gain. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: GEORGE WYSUP, BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jun 14 Thu

Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting/Leaders Meeting: Combined Management Meeting and HPS leaders meeting, no program. Visitors welcome. For location and time contact any member of the Management Committee.

Jun 15 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Galena Pk (9324'): Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over slippery, very steep, rocky xc terrain, 8 mi rt, 3200' gain. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave, one block S of 210 freeway in City of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jun 16 Sat Hundred Peaks, WTC, Orange County Sierra Singles

O: Grays Pk (7920+'), Bertha Pk (8201'): Two pretty peaks on the north side of Big Bear Lake. Moderately paced hike, 13 mi rt, 2400' gain. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring 3-4 liters water, lunch, lugsoles, 10 essentials, your camera for the lovely views; maybe some flowers. Co-Ldrs: LUELLA FICKLE, CHERYL GILL

Jun 16 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Throop Pk (9138'), Mt Burnham (8997'), Mt Baden Powell (9399'): Fairly strenuous 10 mi, 2500' gain/2800' loss hike along scenic ridge beginning at Dawson Saddle and ending at Vincent Gap. 8 mi car shuttle. No beginners. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt at 2-3 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, fsp. Ldrs: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, HENRY FORGIONE

Jun 16-17 Sat-Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Grinnell Mtn (10,284'), Lake Pk (10,161'), 10,000 Ft Ridge (10,094'): Moderate two day backpack with xc dayhikes in San Gorgonio Wilderness. Sat backpack to camp at Lodgepole Spring, 5 mi, 2000' gain, climb Grinnell 3 more mi rt, 1000' gain. Sun climb Lake Peak and 10,000' Ridge, 4.5 mi rt, 1000' gain, return to camp and hike out. Send 2 sase, recent conditioning, H&W phones, email address to Ldr: SARAH ANDERSON. Asst: MARS BONFIRE

Jun 16-17 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio Chapter

I: Weldon Pk (6360'), Sorrell Pk (7704'), Piute Lookout (8326'), Cannel Pt (8314'): Saturday moderate 7 mi rt, 2300' gain hike gets Weldon and 2 easy ones. Considerable dirt road driving requiring high clearance vehicles. Sunday: Cannel Point by route 2, strenuous 10 mi rt, 4400' gain hike on cattle trail and xc after short, easy drive. Send sase, or e-sase with contact info, recent conditioning, rideshare info to Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldr: MAGGIE WILSON

Jun 19 Tue

Hundred Peaks

I: Mt Hawkins (8850'), Copter Ridge (7499'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 3000' gain. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, SOUTHERN COURTNEY, GEORGE WYSUP

Jun 23 Sat

Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Mt Burnham (8997'): Escape into the cool high country on this hike with your canine friends, 7 mi rt, 1800' gain from Dawson Saddle. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring water, foods for you/your dog, leash, fsp. Rain cancels. Ldr: VIRGIL POPESCU. Co-Ldr: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS

Jun 24 Sun

Hundred Peaks

O: Timber Mtn (8303'): Join us for an easy trek up Icehouse Canyon and onto the peak, 9 mi, 2400' gain. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare point. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch, lugsoles. Ldrs: RAY WOLFE, VIRGIL POPESCU

Jun 29 Fri

Hundred Peaks

I: Pleasant View Ridge (7983'), Will Thrall Pk (7845'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, xc terrain, 9 mi rt, 2500' gain. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, GEORGE WYSUP, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jul 1 Sun Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio Chapter

I: 10,000 Ft Ridge (10,094'), Lake Pk (10,161'), Explore Zahniser Pk (10,056'), Grinnell Mtn (10,284'): We trek xc the entire length of 10K Ridge from Hell for Sure Overlook to Zahniser -- summits 9930', 9884', and 9971' (a former HPS summit register location) included -- then pick up Grinnell Mtn on return to complete a memorable 15 mi, 4100' gain loop along this dominant ridge E of San Gorgonio Mtn. Send sase, or e-sase, with contact info, recent conditioning, to Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Ldrs: TOM HILL, VIRGIL POPESCU

Jul 1 Sun

Hundred Peaks

I: Explore Sirretta Pk (9977'), Cannel Pt (8314'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, slippery, xc terrain. 10 mi rt, 3200' gain. Meet 6 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Long drive with high clearance vehicles recommended. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: BYRON PRINZMETAL, CARLETON SHAY, MARS BONFIRE, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

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January 2001

HPS PEAK LIST

277 Peaks

CHANGES (From the Peak List dated Jan 2000)

As a result of the membership vote in the HPS election, December of 2000:

Add Bighorn Mtn (24N).

Delete Mt Harvard (12H).

Other changes: Recognized summit for Alamo Mtn (7G) is not elevation 7367, but the adjacent bump 7360+ at 0.1 mile southeast.

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MEMBERSHIP

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RECOGNITION

Emblem status is awarded to those active members in good standing who have climbed 100 peaks and have been members for over six months. Other awards include the 200 peaks bar, list completion, multiple list completion, pathfinder emblem (100 peaks by two different routes), and leading 100, 200, and all peaks.

CLIMBING GUIDES

The HPS Mountain Records Committee publishes climbing guides and map extracts for each peak. These contain information on driving and climbing routes, access restrictions, etc. *The Lookout* has order forms. Some of the HPS map extracts are based upon older versions of the USGS topographic maps, resulting in unavoidable variations among the elevations shown on the map extracts, the peak list, and the climbing guides. To suggest a correction or improvement to any of these products, please send a note to the HPS Mountain Records Chair.



PEAKS & USGS MAPS

The listed maps are USGS topographic maps, 7½ minute, 1:24,000 series. The USGS has a useful free pamphlet, "CALIFORNIA - Index to topographic and other MAP COVERAGE" that locates these maps. Elevations, in feet, are taken from the maps. A + sign indicates the highest contour line on peaks without a spot elevation on the map. The first listed map contains the listed peak. Additional maps are named for peaks that are near a map edge or corner, or that have a part of the usual climbing routes on adjacent maps.

UTM COORDINATES

UTM (Universal Transverse Mercator) coordinates are useful for specifying locations on a map: peaks, road junctions or points on a climbing route. The UTM grid is defined by fine black lines on recent maps and by blue tick marks along the edges of older maps. The lines (or tick marks) are one kilometer apart and each has a unique two digit identifying number. A location to the nearest 100 meters is given by a six digit number. The first two digits are the eastward coordinate from the top or bottom edge of the map and the third digit is the number of tenths of a kilometer to the east of the grid line. The fourth and fifth digits are the northward coordinate obtained from the right or left edge of the map and the sixth digit is the number of tenths of a kilometer to the north of the grid line. For example, Etiwanda Peak (17F), which is not named on the map, has UTM coordinates of 473874. This means that Etiwanda is 300 meters east (third digit) of the grid line defined by the blue tick marks that are numbered "47" on the top and bottom edges of the map. Similarly, it is 400 meters north of the grid line numbered "87" on the left and right edges of the map.

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1I	Five Fingers		5174	Owens Peak
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2B	Bald Eagle Peak		6181	Lake Isabella South
2C	Nicolls Peak		6070	Woolstalf Creek/ Weldon
2D	Onyx Peak #2		5244	Onyx
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2H	Sorrell Peak		7704	Claraville
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2N	Black Mtn #6		5244	Garlock
2O	Red Mtn		5261	Red Mountain
2P	Skinner Peak		7120	Cane Canyon/ Horse Canyon
2Q	Weldon Peak	831136	6320+	Emerald Mtn/ Claraville
3	TEHACHAPI RANGE (3 peaks)			
3B	Black Mtn #3		5686	Keene
3D	Double Mtn	643776	7981	Tehachapi South
3E	Tehachapi Mtn		7960+	Tehachapi South
4	SOUTHERN KERN COUNTY WEST OF HWY 5 (9 peaks)			
4A	Brush Mtn		7040+	Eagle Rest Peak
4B	San Emigdio Mtn		7492	Sawmill Mountain/ Eagle Rest Peak
4C	Eagle Rest Peak		6005	Eagle Rest Peak/ Sawmill Mtn/ Pleito Hills
4D	Antimony Peak		6848	Pleito Hills/ Cuddy Valley
4E	Tecuya Mtn		7160+	Frazier Mtn
4F	Cerro Noroeste	986563	8280+	Sawmill Mountain
4G	Grouse Mtn		8582	Sawmill Mountain
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	6E	Lizard Head	728423	5320 +	Rancho Nuevo Creek/ Fox Mtn/ Cuyama Pk
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	7O	Ortega Peak-Suspended Nov 2000-		5854	Wheeler Springs
	7P	Chief Peak		5560 +	Lion Canyon
	7Q	Hines Peak		6716	Topatopa Mountains/ Santa Paula Peak/ Ojai
	7R	Haddock Mtn	947334	7431	Lion Canyon/ San Guillermo Mtn/ Reyes Peak
	7S	Topatopa Bluff	067194	6367	Santa Paula Pk/ Topatopa Mtns/ Ojai/ Lion Cyn
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	8B	Burnt Peak		5788	Burnt Peak
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	9C	Condor Peak		5440 +	Condor Peak/ Sunland
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	10C	Pacifico Mtn		7124	Pacifico Mountain
	10D	Bare Mtn		6388	Juniper Hills
	10E	Granite Mtn #1		6600 +	Chilao Flat/ Pacifico Mountain
	10F	Rabbit Peak #1		5307	Chilao Flat
	10G	Iron Mtn #3		5040 +	Chilao Flat
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12C	San Gabriel Peak		6161	Mt Wilson/ Chilao Flat
12D	Mt Markham		5742	Mt Wilson
12E	Mt Lowe		5603	Mt Wilson/ Pasadena
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13C	Pleasant View Ridge	165055	7983	Juniper Hills/ Waterman Mtn/Vaiyermo
13D	Will Thrall Peak		7845	Juniper Hills/ Waterman Mtn/Vaiyermo
13E	Pallett Mtn		7760 +	Juniper Hills/ Waterman Mtn/ Vaiyermo/ Crystal Lake
13F	Mt Williamson		8214	Crystal Lake
13G	Mt Lewis		8396	Crystal Lake
13H	Pinyon Ridge	308060	6535	Vaiyermo/ Mescal Creek
13I	Winston Ridge		7003	Waterman Mtn
14	SOUTH OF ANGELES CREST HWY 2	(12 peaks)		
14A	Waterman Mtn		8038	Waterman Mtn
14B	Twin Peaks		7761	Waterman Mtn
14C	Mt Islip		8250	Crystal Lake
14D	South Mt Hawkins (LO)		7783	Crystal Lake
14E	Middle Hawkins	253994	8505	Crystal Lake
14F	Mt Hawkins		8850	Crystal Lake
14G	Throop Peak		9138	Crystal Lake
14H	Mt Burnham		8997	Crystal Lake
14I	Mt Baden-Powell		9399	Crystal Lake
14J	Ross Mtn		7402	Crystal Lake
14K	Kratka Ridge		7515	Waterman Mtn
14L	Copter Ridge		7499	Crystal Lake
15	SAN GABRIEL RIVER BASIN	(6 peaks)		
15A	Monrovia Peak		5409	Azusa/ Mt. Wilson
15B	Smith Mtn		5111	Crystal Lake
15C	Rattlesnake Peak		5826	Crystal Lake/ Glendora
15D	Iron Mtn #1		8007	Mount San Antonio/ Mt Baldy/ Glendora
15E	Lookout Mtn #2		6812	Mt Baldy/ Mount San Antonio
15F	Sunset Peak		5796	Mt Baldy

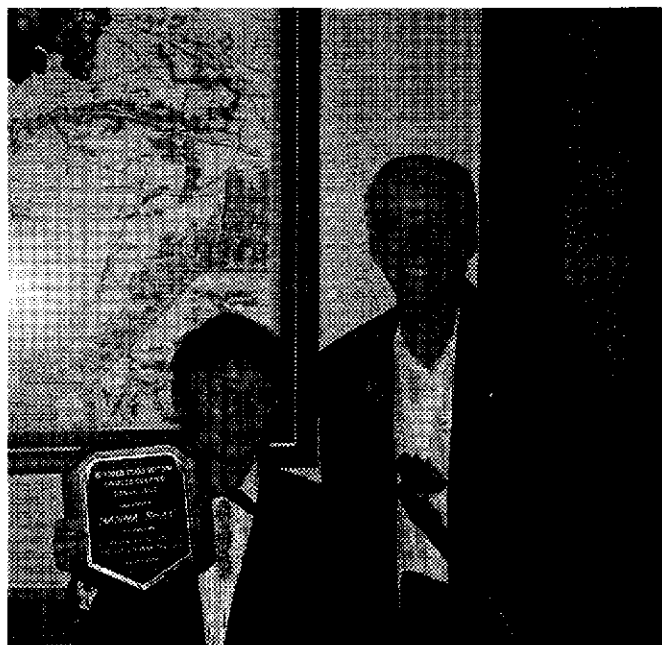
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16	MOUNT SAN ANTONIO		(9 peaks)		
	16A	Circle Mtn		6880 +	Telegraph Peak
	16B	Wright Mtn		8505	Mount San Antonio
	16C	Pine Mtn #1		9648	Mount San Antonio
	16D	Dawson Peak		9575	Mount San Antonio
	16E	Mt San Antonio		10064	Mount San Antonio/ Telegraph Peak/ Mt Baldy
	16F	Thunder Mtn		8587	Telegraph Peak/ Mount San Antonio
	16G	Telegraph Peak		8985	Telegraph Peak/ Mount San Antonio
	16 I	Gobblers Knob	458968	6955	Telegraph Peak
	16J	Mt Harwood		9552	Mount San Antonio
17	CUCAMONGA PEAK AREA		(8 peaks)		
	17A	Sugarloaf Peak		6924	Mt Baldy/ Cucamonga Peak
	17B	Ontario Peak		8693	Cucamonga Peak
	17C	Bighorn Peak		8441	Cucamonga Peak
	17D	Timber Mtn		8303	Cucamonga Peak/ Mount San Antonio
	17E	Cucamonga Peak		8859	Cucamonga Peak
	17F	Etiwanda Peak	473874	8662	Cucamonga Peak
	17G	Buck Point	502861	6433	Cucamonga Peak/ Devore
	17H	San Sevaine	548862	5240 +	Devore/ Cucamonga Peak
18	ORANGE COUNTY		(2 peaks)		
	18A	Santiago Peak		5687	Santiago Peak
	18B	Modjeska Peak		5496	Santiago Peak
19	LAKE ARROWHEAD		(6 peaks)		
	19A	Cleghorn Mtn		5333	Cajon
	19B	Cajon Mtn	614921	5360 +	Cajon
	19C	Sugarpine Mtn		5478	Cajon/ Silverwood Lake
	19D	Monument Peak #2		5290	San Bernardino North/ Silverwood Lake/Cajon
	19E	The Pinnacles		5737	Lake Arrowhead
	19F	Mount Marie Louise		5507	Lake Arrowhead
20	BIG PINE FLAT AREA		(9 peaks)		
	20A	Round Mtn		5272	Lake Arrowhead
	20B	Luna Mtn		5967	Lake Arrowhead/ Butler Peak
	20C	Rattlesnake Mtn		6131	Butler Peak
	20D	White Mtn #1		7727	Butler Peak
	20E	Deer Mtn		5536	Butler Peak/ Lake Arrowhead
	20F	Shay Mtn		6714	Butler Peak
	20G	Little Shay Mtn		6635	Butler Peak
	20H	Ingham Peak		6355	Butler Peak
	20 I	Hawes Peak		6751	Butler Peak
21	NORTH OF BIG BEAR LAKE		(9 peaks)		
	21A	Crafts Peak		8364	Butler Peak/ Keller Peak
	21B	Butler Peak (LO)		8535	Butler Peak
	21C	Grays Peak		7920 +	Fawnskin
	21D	Little Bear Peak		7621	Fawnskin
	21E	Delamar Mtn		8398	Fawnskin
	21F	Arctic Point	101973	8336	Fawnskin
	21G	Bertha Peak		8201	Fawnskin
	21H	Gold Mtn		8235	Big Bear City
	21 I	Silver Peak		6756	Big Bear City
22	SOUTH OF BIG BEAR LAKE		(5 peaks)		
	22A	Mill Peak		6670	Keller Peak
	22B	Keller Peak (LO)		7882	Keller Peak
	22C	Slide Peak		7841	Keller Peak
	22D	Sugarloaf Mtn		9952	Moonridge
	22E	Heart Bar Peak		8332	Moonridge

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23	EAST OF BIG BEAR LAKE	(9 peaks)		
23A	Bighorn Mtns		5894	Rattlesnake Canyon/ Bighorn Canyon
23B	Granite Peaks		7527	Rattlesnake Canyon
23C	Tip Top Mtn		7623	Rattlesnake Canyon/ Onyx Peak
23D	Mineral Mtn		7238	Onyx Peak
23E	Meeks Mtn		6277	Bighorn Canyon
23F	Black Mtn #4		6149	Rimrock
23G	Onyx Peak #1		9113	Onyx Peak
23H	Three Sisters	323780	8080 +	Onyx Peak
23 I	Chaparrosa Peak		5541	Rimrock
24	SAN GORGONIO AREA	(14 peaks)		
24A	Constance Peak		6645	Big Bear Lake
24B	San Bernardino Peak		10649	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24C	San Bernardino East Peak		10691	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24D	Anderson Peak		10840 +	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24E	Shields Peak		10680 +	Big Bear Lake/ Moonridge
24F	Charlton Peak		10806	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24G	Jepson Peak		11205	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24H	Dobbs Peak		10459	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24 I	San Gorgonio Mtn		11499	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24J	Ten Thousand Ft Ridge	192746	10094	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24K	Lake Peak		10161	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24L	Grinnell Mtn		10284	Moonridge/ San Gorgonio Mtn
24M	Dragon's Head	157719	10866	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
24N	Bighorn Mtn	168720	10997	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge
25	YUCAIPA RIDGE AREA	(7 peaks)		
25A	Allen Peak		5795	Forest Falls/ Yucaipa
25B	Birch Mtn		7826	Forest Falls
25C	Cedar Mtn		8324	Forest Falls
25D	Wilshire Peak		8680 +	Forest Falls
25E	Wilshire Mtn	087691	8832	Forest Falls
25F	Little San Gorgonio Peak		9133	Forest Falls
25G	Galena Peak	142698	9324	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Forest Falls
26	LITTLE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS	(8 peaks)		
26B	Quail Mtn	701628	5800 +	Indian Cove/ Keys View
26C	Queen Mtn	832681	5680 +	Queen Mtn
26D	Ryan Mtn		5457	Keys View/ Indian Cove
26E	Mt Inspiration		5560 +	Keys View
26F	Lost Horse Mtn	799553	5313	Keys View
26G	Little Berdoo Peak		5440 +	Rockhouse Canyon
26H	Bernard Peak		5430	Rockhouse Canyon
26 I	Warren Point		5103	Yucca Valley South
27	SAN JACINTO AREA	(10 peaks)		
27B	Indian Mtn		5790	Lake Fulmor
27C	Black Mtn #1 (LO)		7772	Lake Fulmor/ San Jacinto Peak
27D	Castle Rocks		8600	San Jacinto Peak
27E	Folly Peak		10480 +	San Jacinto Peak
27F	San Jacinto Peak		10804	San Jacinto Peak
27G	Cornell Peak		9750	San Jacinto Peak
27H	Jean Peak		10670	San Jacinto Peak
27 I	Marion Mtn	289394	10320 +	San Jacinto Peak
27J	Suicide Rock		7528	San Jacinto Peak
27K	Drury Peak	291407	10160 +	San Jacinto Peak

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28	DESERT DIVIDE (16 peaks)				
	28A	Lily Rock		8000 +	San Jacinto Peak
	28B	Tahquitz Peak (LO)		8846	San Jacinto Peak/ Idyllwild
	28C	Red Tahquitz	323352	8720 +	San Jacinto Peak
	28D	South Peak		7840 +	Idyllwild/ San Jacinto Peak
	28E	Antsell Rock		7679	Idyllwild/ Palm View Peak
	28F	Apache Peak		7567	Idyllwild/ Palm View Peak
	28G	Spitler Peak		7440 +	Palm View Peak/ Idyllwild
	28H	Palm View Peak		7160 +	Palm View Peak
	28I	Cone Peak		6800 +	Palm View Peak
	28J	Pyramid Peak		7035	Palm View Peak
	28K	Pine Mtn #2		7054	Palm View Peak
	28L	Lion Peak		6868	Palm View Peak
	28M	Butterfly Peak	390202	6240 +	Butterfly Peak
	28N	Rock Point	383176	5280 +	Butterfly Peak
	28O	Ken Point	417187	6423	Butterfly Peak
	28P	Sam Fink Peak	352372	7339	Palm Springs/ San Jacinto Peak
29	SOUTH OF HWY 74 (5 peaks)				
	29A	Rouse Hill		5168	Blackburn Canyon/ Idyllwild
	29B	Little Cahuilla Mtn		5042	Cahuilla Mtn
	29C	Cahuilla Mtn		5635	Cahuilla Mtn
	29D	Thomas Mtn		6825	Anza
	29E	Lookout Mtn #1		5590	Butterfly Peak
30	SANTA ROSA MOUNTAINS (7 peaks)				
	30A	Asbestos Mtn		5265	Rancho Mirage/ Toro Peak
	30B	Sheep Mtn		5141	Toro Peak
	30C	Martinez Mtn	608127	6560 +	Martinez Mtn/ Toro Peak
	30D	Santa Rosa Mtn		8070	Toro Peak
	30F	Rabbit Peak #2	708994	6640 +	Rabbit Peak/ Fonts Point/ Clark Lake NE
	30G	Villager Peak		5756	Rabbit Peak/ Fonts Point
	30H	Rosa Point		5038	Fonts Point
31	SAN DIEGO COUNTY NORTH OF HWY 78 (8 peaks)				
	31A	Eagle Crag		5077	Vail Lake/ Aguanga
	31C	Boucher Hill		5438	Boucher Hill
	31D	High Point (LO)		6140	Palomar Observatory
	31E	Beauty Peak		5548	Beauty Mountain
	31F	Iron Spring Mtn		5755	Beauty Mountain
	31G	Combs Peak		6193	Bucksnot Mtn
	31H	Hot Springs Mtn		6533	Hot Springs Mtn
	31I	San Ysidro Mtn		6147	Borrego Palm Canyon/ Tubb Canyon
32	SAN DIEGO COUNTY SOUTH OF HWY 78 (11 peaks)				
	32A	Granite Mtn #2		5633	Earthquake Valley
	32B	Whale Peak		5349	Whale Peak
	32D	Middle Peak		5883	Cuyamaca Peak
	32E	Cuyamaca Peak		6512	Cuyamaca Peak
	32F	Stonewall Peak		5730	Cuyamaca Peak
	32G	Oakzanita Peak		5054	Cuyamaca Peak
	32H	Garnet Mtn	482443	5680 +	Monument Peak
	32I	Garnet Peak		5880 +	Monument Peak
	32J	Monument Peak #1		6271	Monument Peak
	32K	Cuyapaie Mtn		6378	Mount Laguna
	32L	Sheephead Mtn		5896	Mount Laguna



Scenes from this year's Annual Awards Banquet: (Clockwise, from upper left) Tom Hill presents Rich Gnagy with a special citation for his achievement of becoming the 1000th person to earn the Hundred Peaks Section Emblem. Joe Young receives an award for his efforts as editor of **THE LOOKOUT**. Lynda Hill accepts an award on behalf of Hanna Shay who has been an inspiration to us all. Virgil Popescu, left, 2001 Chair of HPS, stands with 2000 Chair and Banquet emcee Tom Hill.



Current Trip Reports

Eagle Crag (5077') Sonia Arancibia, List Finish #1, with Ping Pfeffer, Dave Comerzan, and Mars Bonfire December 14, 2000 By Mars Bonfire

Sonia and I set up the trip days in advance based on an extended forecast for Thursday, December 14 – no precipitation expected. Ping soon joined in as she had missed a scheduled outing to the peak a few weeks earlier. By the afternoon before the hike conditions had deteriorated dramatically to a 70% chance of rain with snow above 5,000'! Was this still a suitable outing? I called Sonia. She excitedly informed me she had just done the Big Three as a day hike with Tom Hill. Eagle Crag was her only remaining peak to finish the list and she was willing to do it under any conditions. So from the balanced perspective of a soon-to-be-list finisher about to finish a few hours before the management committee officially added another peak, Big Horn, it was a definite - definite. From my perspective, knowing word of the hike was out and who knew who might show up with a cotton sweatshirt as emergency clothing, it was a definite maybe. For Eagle Crag at 18 miles r.t. and 3,500' gain is serious enough at a time of minimum daylight. The addition of rain and snow could make it dangerous for those not adequately geared up and experienced. A call to the Oak Grove Ranger further complicated things — the seasonal gate on the dirt road to the Cutca Trail was open but if it snowed heavily on the 14th they would go up sometime during the day and lock it. That would put my vehicle on the wrong side of a locked gate and greatly reduce the likelihood of my being a co-leader the following day on Byron Prinzmetal's hike to Allen. What to do? Hmm... Let's go down to Dripping Springs Campground, spend the night, and see what happens.

Nothing happened! There had been a 20% chance of snow two days earlier with Bryon, Frank Goodykoontz, and Carleton Shay attempting Deer. It snowed and we turned around halfway to the peak out of concern for the long drive out on a snowy road. There was a 70% chance of snow for Eagle Crag and it turned out to be a lovely hiking day. Such is the nature of weather forecasting — a mix of science and art. The adventure was on!

As we were about to leave Dripping Springs for the Cutca Trail, Dave Comerzan showed up — a

welcome addition. He agreed to drive his truck up to the seasonal gate then we would all get into mine and continue to the trailhead. That way if the worst-case scenario happened we wouldn't have to walk forever to return to civilization. We organized our gear, made sure we all had flashlights and rainwear, and set off around 7:00am.

So there we were — Ping from China, Sonia from Chile, Dave a few generations away from Romania, and myself a couple of generations away from Ireland and France by way of Canada. A diverse group! Perhaps our forefathers fought useless wars with each other. Who knew? Who cared? We were enjoying each other's company on a stroll to Eagle Crag. All of which says wonderful things about America in general and Hundred Peaks in particular. What if Ehud and Yassar did a little peak bagging together — pooling their insights about the route, taking turns spotting each other across difficult sections, and enjoying the magnificent summits and vistas together over lunch. It would be a different world wouldn't it. For in the mountains we are fragile and vulnerable. Friendship, trust, and co-operation come naturally and it's one for all and all for one. But if all we know are the urban flatlands then there always seems to be too many of us and we are always getting in each others faces over land, religion, or money. Hostility, suspicion, and mistrust set in and it's "Where's my Uzi?!" Every time I go into the mountains I learn the same lesson over and over again. John Muir, Aldo Leopold, Thoreau, and the other prophets of the wild were right — the wilderness is our preservation!

We identified a hill with putty colored rock, just slightly south of due west from us that forms the northern side of the ravine we were heading for. This gave us a sense of the magnitude of our journey. We then descended into Cottonwood Canyon and took our first break after topping out at the small saddle on the other side. From this point the route passes through grassy, oak shaded areas that would make delightful camping spots were there water in the nearby stream. After turning right (north) where the Cutca Valley Trail joins the Cutca Truck Trail we reached a stream and stopped to pump water. This source had been observed on a previous trip and appears to be year round. After about a mile we turned left (west) and headed for the ravine marked by the putty colored rock hill. This sylvan ravine is another appealing part of the hike — well shaded, numerous ferns and vines,

and a few pools from the biggest of which we pumped. We were pleased to note that significant Trail work had been done on this and the previous section. On other trips I had encountered numerous downed trees that required a type of risky progress that could be called second and third class tree scrambling. Barbara Guerin later informed me members of the San Diego Sierra Club had done the work. We greatly appreciated it and thanked them. Next came the switchbacks up to the Palomar Divide Truck Trail. Ping counted every one — something like 28 or 29. We stashed some water and gear upon topping out and then headed right (north) a few hundred yards to the rock marker identifying the gully to the left (southwest) up to the peak. This is initially steep and loose (take right forks) and then eases off to a manzanita maze that should be followed carefully to avoid shredding clothing and skin.

Finally the summit and register can. A cell phone call to Tom confirmed Sonia's in-the-nick-of-time list finish and then we all enjoyed a leisurely lunch and shared a bottle of desert wine Sonia had brought from Chile. Excellent! Almost too excellent. After a few cups I was starting to wonder: "What's the rush? We could live here." But there was reason to rush — darkness. Finally we acknowledged it and headed back.

Sonia, high on her success, took off like a fleet footed deer, Dave kept pace, and Ping and I casually brought up the rear. By the time the two of us reached the saddle west of Cottonwood Canyon, Sonia and Dave were probably back at the trailhead. Darkness descended and we finished off the hike by headlamps. Glad to reunite with our partners we drove down to the seasonal gate. Of course it was open — it never stormed! Dave wrenched into his truck. At the bottom we made sure Ping's and Sonia's vehicles started and then we were on our separate ways.

The adventure was over but the magic remained. One of life's special pleasures is to be with someone who has set a worthy goal for themselves at the moment they achieve it. Sonia had a goal. She achieved it. We were there. It was wonderful.

Why is this titled "List Finish #1" and not simply "List Finish"? Because Sonia plans to do it again (perhaps even again and again). As she expressed, the first time is a somewhat rushed and narrowly focused affair simply to get it done and achieve an overview of an impressive array of peaks. The second time should be slower, more relaxed, and more enjoyable — a chance to get up close and personal with the unique personality of

each summit. I couldn't agree more! And how about you? Will I see you out there getting up close and personal? I hope so!

Thoughts on Finishing The List

By Sonia Arancibia

One of my first hikes with the HPS was to the Three T's and was led by Ray Soucy. It was really hard and I was very tired at the end of the hike. But Ray said to me "You look like you are going to be a great hiker. Keep it up!" Ray's words inspired me. And I followed his advice and kept on hiking.

At first the people on the hikes seemed strange to me because they were so different from most people in my background and culture. But over the years I came to feel very comfortable with them. And when I hike with them I have no fears of not getting the summit!

Of course, I have to especially thank Peter Doggett. Peter gave me great support over the years.

Thanks of course to all the leaders who led me up the peaks: Tom Hill, George Wysup, Joe Young, Byron Prinzmetal, and Mars Bonfire. The last two months of hiking were very busy. I'm glad the weather was very good. Mars especially helped me bag the hard peaks I needed to finish.

Off the Beaten Paths to San Gorgonio Ridge

by Erik Siering

The high northern flank of San Gorgonio Ridge is devoid of hiking trails. Approaches are instead made from the gentler south, or by the east and west shoulders. Most visits here are in the snowbound winter, by hardy climbers and ski mountaineers earning their turns in the Bowl. I recently made several enjoyable, moderately strenuous, class 2 scrambles that lead directly to Ridge summits. Each of these started and ended from Jenks Lake Road on the South Fork Trail.

Charlton Peak (10,805') 7/8/00 Stats: 14 mi, 4500 ft gain rt. I hiked to Dollar Lake (9240'). The South Fork turnoff to the lake is on the left before reaching Dollar Lake Saddle. This trail drops past campsites before reaching the small lake (pond?) in a depression. The obvious route up starts on the far side of the lake.

After circling to the right on a footpath that passes a spring, I scrambled up the most appealing line through a red rock band. The broken rock

extends two hundred feet or so. With care this easily remains class 2. Beyond, the forested class 1 ridge rises consistently until rolling off at the sandy summit. I traced the crest, enjoying excellent views of Dollar Lake below and San Gorgonio Mountain to the right. This route has been led in the past as an "M"-rated Club climb, a provisional even; yet the available class 3 is minimal, on crumbling rock, and only indicative of poor route-finding.

I descended west on a use path to the trail junction at Dollar Lake Saddle (10,000'), so as to return on trail to South Fork. I paused at the Horse Meadows exhibit to chat with volunteer NFS ranger Richard Nyerges, a friend whom I hadn't seen in years! We'd first climbed Mt Whitney together thirteen years ago.

Grinnell Mountain (10,284') 11/5/00 Stats: 16 mi, 3800 ft gain rt. I'd planned on climbing Jepson until I was confronted by a surprising amount of fresh snow from the recent storm. There was snow below Poopout Hill on the shaded and north-facing slopes. The Bowl and Ridge were blanketed. So I improvised. I turned onto the Grinnell-Lost Creek Trail. After crossing a creek, the trail led to the flat bench at Grinnell Camp (8100'). Here I left the trail and postholed three miles on the pleasant northwest ridge to the summit of Grinnell. Despite up to a foot of unconsolidated snow, the gradual incline made my ice axe unnecessary. With full winter coverage, this would be an excellent snowshoe route. Great views north to Sugarloaf and south to San Gorgonio Ridge. Many diseased trees had been felled on the summit plateau. But with a chainsaw in the Wilderness?! I dropped south to the Fish Creek Saddle (9800'), and descended directly to the trail at Dry Lake (9050') by way of Lodgepole Spring.

San Gorgonio Mtn (11,502'), Jepson Peak (11,205') 12/31/00 Stats: 18 mi, 5000 ft gain rt. I hiked to Dry Lake (9000'). En route I crossed several beautifully glassy, frozen creeks, and awakened a pair of campers in their trailside tent. Month-old snow lingered, but the ridges appeared viable. Above the lake, I left the trail (9300') as it continued southeast to Mineshaft Saddle. I angled southwest through snow and low chinquapin across the mouth of the massive Bowl between Jepson and San Gorgonio. Staying in the treeline minimized the brush. My objective was the base of Jepson's prominent north ridge (9800'). Scrambling up the rocky crest led to the highest, middle, and named summit of Jepson.

After I also tagged San Gorgonio's summit, I backtracked to the Vivian Creek Trail junction.

Here I circled west around the lower western top (11400') to descend the northeast ridge to Mineshaft Saddle (9936'). Initially a use path zigzagged down the loose grade. Ascending skiers and descending climbers probably use it often. The trail fades away the last 500 feet, and the steep snow on frozen scree required a bit of front pointing in places. But an axe and crampons were not needed. I returned on trail past Dry Lake.

Allen Peak

Dec 15, 2000

Leaders: Byron Prinzmetal, Carleton Shay,

Mars Bonfire

By Sharry Puraty

On what started out as an overcast day in the L.A. basin, seven hardy hikers met at the Pomona rideshare for this adventure promising us a "seldom used trail" to Allen Peak. From there, we met up with one more of our merry band at the Mill Creek Ranger Station (hint: white Mercedes SUV). Since this author had mentally prepared herself for a long, windy, nasty offroad drive to the trailhead (which is usually the norm for this group), I was pleasantly surprised to find out that we were merely driving 1/2 mile up the road, past a power station, and parked off to the side of the highway. Didn't even get my car dirty.

As we started our hike, we were immediately greeted by a cheerful employee who advised us to be careful of heavy machinery in the area, which was being used by workers laying power lines to the microwave station. Thankful for the warning, we proceeded in the opposite direction of the work party, up a gulley, until we came to a Forest Service road. A very democratic vote (with no recounts) was taken whether to proceed up the gulley or continue on this road. It was unanimously decided to continue on the road (yawn) until we came to the trail which led up to the peak. When we found out that a new member (Paul) was counting this as his first peak, we decided that doing the list in alphabetical order just might be a great awards category for our next HPS banquet. Any takers? Now there's a real challenge.

Thanks to the good folks who bulldozed a great (but steep) path for us back down to the Power Station, we were able to utilize this as a direct route back to our cars. I understand that Gabrielle Rau gets trail credits on this one. Thanks Gabrielle, but next time find one without barbed wire.

Lizard Head (5320'), Cuyama Pk (5,878')

December 31, 2000

Leaders: Byron Prinzmetal, George Wysup, Mars Bonfire

By: Mars Bonfire

A rewardingly large and enjoyable group turned out for this New Year's Eve trek — 16 hikers!

By coincidence one of the summits turned out to be Barbara Guerin's 200th peak. Any by chance one was Joel Goldberg's 100th peak. Incidentally, one day before, Doug Mantle, my evaluator on a Sierra Peaks M provisional, had done the peaks and one day after would be 2001. Now Lizard Head, like Ross and Copter Ridge, is an upside down peak — first you gain a point higher than the summit and then work your way down a long ridge to a bump humorously called the peak. If you turn the M of "M provisional" upside down you get W. And what does that immediately suggest? That's right. Wabbit! Would you believe that on the drive out in the darkness one wabbit was across the road illuminated by my two headlights. If you take the one of "one wabbit" off the end of 2001 you're left with 200. Divide that by the two of "two headlight" and you get 100. Mysteriously it turned out one of the peaks was my 100th lead!

"Mere coincidence you ludicrous, blithering idiot!" you say.

I wonder.

Finishing The List

By Harvey Ganz

I first started hiking to the tops of peaks in the San Gabriel mountains in 1986 with my son's Boy Scout troop. We had Camporees in Chilao flats and easy backpacking trips to Little Jimmy campground which took us to Islip, Baden-Powell and the peaks in between. I also started hiking in the Santa Monica mountains Thursday evenings with Ed Lubin and Bill Scott to stay in shape for our troop's monthly backpacking trip.

It was during these Thursday evening jaunts that I met several hikers who were working on "finishing the list" in earnest. It struck me as silly that someone would be running up to the mountains every weekend just to climb a bunch of peaks that were on a list that some fringe group had come up with. Get a Life!!!

So I took my peaks slowly, hiking when I felt like it, meeting Frank Goodykoontz, Stag Brown,

Bobcat Thompson, Peter Doggett, Carleton Shay, Diane Dunbar, Dave Eisenberg, Joe Young and many others along the way: amazed: at how often they appeared as leaders in the schedule.

As time went on I became a leader to in order to help the San Fernando Valley section and was also active with the Los Angeles Orienteering club and leading longer backpacking trips with the Boy Scouts. Then my son became an Eagle Scout, started college, and left active scouting. THERE WAS A LOT OF FREE TIME ON THE WEEKENDS!!!

By mid 1997 I had 75 peaks and Peter Doggett urged me to bag 100 peaks by the awards banquet in January. I still hadn't planned to finish the list, but completed the Big 4 and figured what the hell, I could do 25 more peaks before the year was out.

My focus then switched to finding hikes in the schedule that I had not done and when there was nothing in the schedule that I needed, I started going on private trips or by myself. I found that I enjoyed the challenge of going by myself and finding peaks that offered a navigation challenge.

Sometimes, I pushed what common sense would dictate, hiking down the steep sides of a mountain, climbing a cliff and running into a rattlesnake in a tree (I would not have believed it). Losing the trail and my map in a white-out on Tehachapi and Double. Losing the trail in the dark and bivouacking all night after not finding Castle Rock in the dark (started too late trying to get too many peaks in a day).

I found a "rush", when I would reach a peak by myself and look down into whatever view was available. I became a compulsive "peak bagger" determined to finish "The List"

I also found that doing the list, provided an opportunity to explore areas of Southern California that I would never have gone to if the peaks weren't there. Jawbone Canyon, Randsburg and Johannsburg, and all of area 23 come to mind.

Also as time went on, I realized that I was meeting a great group of people who have provided companionship over the years.

Favorite peaks that I will go back to often include Throop (an easy one for beginners), Whale (one of the prettiest with a good Nav challenge), Cahuilla (where I can count on running into George Wysup), Black # 6 (El Paso - a pretty hike) and Black # 3 (a very pretty pastoral view from the top).

So the question is: what do I do next? First, I appreciate all those who have led hikes on which I learned to enjoy the mountains. So I plan to lead

hikes with the HPS as often as I can. I also plan to explore new trails and peaks in So Calif and the Sierras and hope to share my love of the mountains with new and old friends.

Ruminations on a List Finish

By Maura Raffensperger

15 years, 1 SUV, 3 pairs of boots, a new career, one husband and an "I" rating were either spent or acquired in my quest to finish "the list".

I met my husband while honing my skills in BMTC. He was the chivalrous one who gave me a hand when I fell into a snowbank that had collapsed on my snowshoes. The 40 pound pack made it impossible to extricate myself. We climbed Mt. Baldy from Manker Flats on the first date he asked me on (not our very first date; for that I had to ask him out). He forgot to bring the ten essentials and almost froze. I'm sure he only meant to illustrate their importance; he was, after all, a BMTC instructor. Isn't that right, Dave?

I never imagined finishing the list; it was just an enjoyable hobby that Dave and I shared. Well, mostly enjoyable. Toward the end, he started to accuse me of being obsessed. Those accusations increased in direct proportion to his resistance to attempting the Big 4. Still, I never would have finished without his support and encouragement over 15 years. When we met, he had 63 peaks, I had 15. He redid almost all of them so I could catch up. The irony is that I finished the list first; Dave still needs the dreaded Big 4.

It took me 9 years to finish the first 100 peaks. One reason was that my job involved weekend shifts that made it hard to keep in hiking shape, especially since Dave worked a more traditional Monday to Friday schedule, and we wanted to hike together. Eventually solved that problem by starting my own business. Bah, Humbug to any job that interferes with my peak bagging!

And who needs a car that doesn't get you to some of those difficult trail heads? We researched a new car by renting a Jeep Cherokee and taking it for a weekend in the southern Sierras. We started a list of required features. Our prime considerations were clearance and the ability to sleep us both. When we walked onto car lots, we would tell the salesman "Just put down the back seat and let us climb in the back.. If we don't fit, we won't waste any more of your time." We chose a GMC Jimmy.

That second pair of boots taught me the importance of boot fitting. I thought I had done well by buying them from Great Pacific Ironworks, the Patagonia flagship store at their Ventura Headquarters. I always wore two pairs of socks, and rarely had blisters, but my toes were a problem. My first set of black toenails occurred after descending from Mt. San Jacinto to Marion Mountain Campground (eventually both toenails fell off). I began to think that was the price paid for elevation descents over 4000 feet. I tried all the things you're supposed to do: tightening the laces, experimenting with different weight socks, but nothing helped. After hobbling down Big Iron and, later, Villager, in excruciating pain, even a bed sheet was too much weight on my toes for an entire week. An article in *The Lookout* opened my eyes. It discussed the details of boot fitting (none of which had occurred at Patagonia), and mentioned that A-16 trained employees in boot fitting. I made an appointment and drove down from Oxnard; 4 hours later I walked out after trying every boot in the store. The salesman was flummoxed by my "unique" feet. I was simply exhausted. It took three months before I had the energy to try again. This time I lucked out with a terrific fitter. I walked out with the boots I used to finish the list.

Our next goal: to lead 100 HPS peaks. See you on the trail!

Backus Peak (6651'),

Russell Peak (6696')

Jan 21, 2001

Leaders: Tom Hill, Virgil Popescu

By Tom Hill

You could define a classic hike as one so special that you enjoy doing it over and over again. This was my fourth scheduled HPS lead to Russell Peak, and that ridgeline from Backus to Russell just seems to get better each time. A classic hike.

This particular outing came nine days after a major snowstorm. Therefore, although published as a northern approach, the leaders opted to pursue a loop hike on the southern slopes. The decision turned out well, with no car shuttle needed.

The group assembled at 6:30 a.m. at Sylmar. We picked up another hiker at 8:30 a.m. at the Hwy 14 / Hwy 178 Walker Pass junction, forming a stalwart group of 15. Trailhead parking is 4.7 miles west of that junction, on a short dirt road just off to the right of the highway. Visual inspection of snow conditions were very promising. We headed off

promptly at 9 a.m. after trailhead cautions and instructions from the leaders.

I had completely traversed this loop in the same direction on a scouting trip a few months prior, in the springtime. At that time we took the peaks in the order of Backus first, then the ridge to Russell, then down to the cars. I personally greatly prefer that sequence. You will find yourself ascending stable slopes to Backus, then trending downhill with excellent path visibility along the westward ridge to Russell, then descending some world-class earthen scree slopes directly to the dirt road that leads to the parking area. Imagine the reverse.

On today's outing we left the vehicles and trended northeasterly toward Backus. The day was spectacularly clear with calm winds. We were entertained with dramatic views of the cliff ramparts that guard the south flank of Backus, with hints of snow above the cliffs and along the high ridge above us. We topped out on Backus at 11:30 and had our first brunch. The well-bolted register container is found on the northern bump. George Wysup reported that his gain accumulator showed only a 40-foot loss since leaving the vehicles.

The summit of Backus was enclosed on its northern and western slopes by a snow softpack of less than one foot depth, easily traversed. We found as we headed westward that the snow dusting on the pinnacles and cliffs lent a spectacular alpine flavor to the day. You could easily imagine being in the High Sierras or the Italian Dolomites—until you looked down the slopes to the north or south, where the high desert country promised safety and warmth at journey's end.

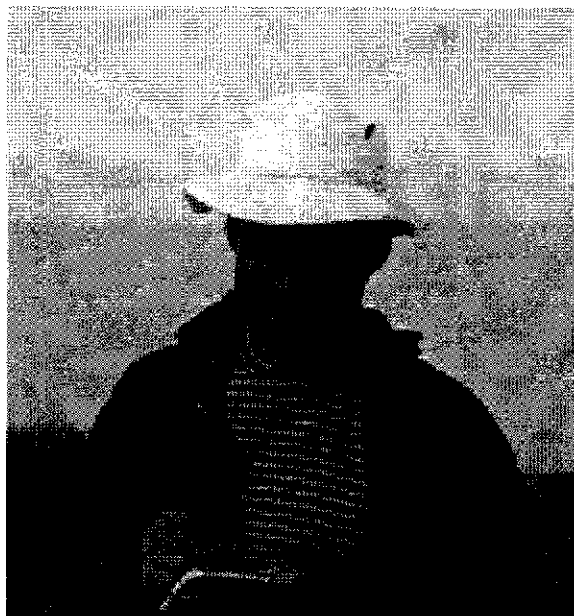
We picked our way carefully along the ramps and sidehills parallel to the crest, on its south side, arriving at the rocky tower of Russell Peak some 2.5 hours from Backus. Inspection of the summit register on Russell solved a mystery: Vague footprints we had occasionally seen in the snow were the result of a solo hiker from the nearby China Lake naval station, who had visited both summits January 19. He incorporated the name Russell Peak into the new, large, leather-bound register book that he placed in the bolted-down summit container. Thanks!

From Russell, we scampered down the loose southern slopes to Walker Well and continued on the dirt road, reaching our cars at 4:30 p.m. Time 7.5 hours, accumulated gain 3400 feet. What a fine group of hikers joined us: James Carden, Colette Simonds, Barbara Guerin, Sonia Arancibia, Bill Faulkner, Larry Campbell, John Wells, Brent Crookham, David Hankins, Sandy Burnside, George Wysup, Joe Whyte, and Keith Burnside.

Quiet List Finish on Iron #2

By Ray Wolfe

A bit over a year ago, George Wysup finished the list on Gleason, close in and easy. Inspired by this, I picked the easiest, closest in peak I had left, Iron #2, as the finisher and kept it open. Research in the schedule yielded December 9 as a date with no scheduled hikes. Missed the appropriate issue of the Lookout for an announcement, but sent email to all. Zana Zdravkova, who handled the kitchen at Harvest Moon, prepared food and I carried wine and champagne and showed up at the carpool point with high hopes. I cannot recommend this procedure to future list finishers, we did the hike with five: John Connolly, Harvey Ganz, Barry Davis, Zana and I. A nice day but with threatening clouds in the southwest, arriving at the peak with food and drink for 10. The refreshments were great and this group was up to the challenge, only empty bottles had to be carried back. Harvey capped off the festivities by producing a real champagne glass from his pack when the bottle was opened. When we were halfway back to the cars, the peak was completely covered by clouds, heading our way. We beat the clouds back to the cars, making the day a total success.



Ray Wolfe, Vice Chair - Safety for the Hundred Peaks Section for 2001, signs the register on Iron Mountain #2 on December 9, 2000.



Above: Sonia Arancibia poses on the summit of The Pinnacles in 1998 on her way to completion of the Hundred Peaks Section List. Sonia was the 224th person to complete the HPS List.
 Below: Barbara Guerin, with the number "200" being waved above her head, on the summit of Lizard Head on December 31, 2000. This millennium-ending hike was led by Mars Bonfire, George Wysup, and Byron Prinzmetal. Barbara is the 371st person to bag 200 peaks on the HPS List.





Above: Joel Goldberg, left, stands with Barbara Guerin and leader Mars Bonfire on the summit of Cuyama on December 31, 2000. This was Joel's 100th Peak. A couple of weeks earlier Mars Bonfire had led his 100th Peak, the 24th person to lead 100 Peaks on the Hundred Peaks Section List.

Below: Maura Raffensperger stands on the summit of Eagle Crag on December 3, 2000. This was the last Peak Maura needed in order to complete the HPS List. She is the 221st person to do so.



HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
Minutes for the Management Committee Meeting
Thursday, November 8, 2000
Griffith Park Ranger Station

Present: Tom Hill (Chair), George Wysup (Treasurer), Lynda Hill (Secretary), Ray Wolfe (Programs), Peter Doggett (Council Rep), Byron Prinzmetal (Past Chair), Ruth Dobos (Conservation).

Called to order at 6:33 pm.

Announcements

The first order of business was a lengthy discussion of executive orders issued by the Chair. These orders transferred the peak guides from the Mountain Records Website to the official site; shut down the Mountain Records Website including a halt to any distribution of the maps; and dissolved the Mountain Records Committee.

Proposed penalties to be imposed upon the Chair ranged from official censure to removal from office; after Chair outlined some reasons and consequences of the executive orders, such as the meltdown of the Mountain Records Committee, the need for a defense against pre-existing liability, and a "fresh start" aspect for 2001, the final consensus was to rebuke the Chair for his acts.

Approval of Minutes: October minutes need revision in two areas; deferred to December meeting.

Administrative Actions

Annual Awards: The Committee met in executive session to decide recipients. The choices made were approved upon return to open meeting.

Peak suspensions. It was m/s/a to suspend Mt Harvard and Double Mtn for six months.

Spring Fling: m/s/a to hold no Management meeting at Spring Fling. Management meeting to be held second Thursday instead.

Harwood 70th anniversary memorial plaque: m/s/a to reimburse Joe Young for plaque creation and to proceed with dedication.

Membership Report: Combined October/November achievements and new members approved.

Treasurer's Report: Finances OK. m/s/a to donate \$50 to the same search and rescue organizations as last year.

Banquet and Conservation reports postponed due to time shortage.

Adjournment 7:50 pm

Minutes for the Management Committee Meeting
Thursday, December 14, 2000
Griffith Park Ranger Station

Present: Tom Hill (Chair), Virgil Popescu (Vice Chair/Outings), George Wysup (Treasurer), Ray Wolfe (Programs), Peter Doggett (Council Rep), Joe Young (Lookout Editor), Ruth Dobos (Conservation) Others Present: Howard Eyerly (incoming Treasurer), John Connelly (incoming Secretary), Frank Dobos

Called to order at 6:30 pm.

Secretary--Absent. Ray Wolfe volunteered to take the minutes for this meeting.

Announcements

Election Results for 2001

The following candidates won election and subsequently chose the office indicated:

Virgil Popescu, Chair, Ray Wolfe, Vice Chair and Safety, John Connelly, Secretary, Howard Eyerly, Treasurer
Edith Liu, Programs, Mars Bonfire, Outings Chair, Tom Hill remains on the Committee in the office of Past Chair.

--Bighorn Mountain was added to the HPS List.

--Mount Harvard was deleted from the List.

--Cleghorn Mountain was not removed, so it remains on the List.

--The Bylaws revision was approved.

Minutes. After review, m/s/a October minutes as revised; m/s/a November minutes.

Administration

Peak List. After review, m/s/a that Tom Hill prepare the new Peak List for 2001.

Bylaws. Chair will submit the Bylaws revision to ExComm for approval.

Peak Suspension. Chair noted that Ortega Peak is near a shooting range, and that an HPS hiker had a near miss. A prior email consensus resulted in the emergency suspension of Ortega; m/s/a to continue the suspension in effect for the next six months.

MRC Website. Cybervision bill of \$275.40 for next year must be paid soon if HPS wants to keep the site. In discussion several possible solutions came up; action deferred. It was noted that the maps exist mostly on this website and must be downloaded before letting the site fade into oblivion.

Committee Reports

Banquet. The Banquet Plan prepared by Lynda Hill was discussed. After discussion, a consensus was reached to give a discount on raffle tickets ordered with the reservations: 3 tickets for \$2, or 10 tickets for \$5. Door price will be \$1 per ticket. **Conservation.** Ruth Dobos was elected to ExComm and will also serve on Chapter Outings. Ruth announced a volunteer training workshop, Feb 3, 8:30 at Griffith Park Ranger Station. A map of the new San Jacinto National Monument was distributed; there is a possible private property problem for the trailhead to Sheep and Martinez.

Outings. Virgil announced that 66 hikes were submitted for the next Schedule of Activities.

Treasurer. Finances OK.

Membership. Many new achievements: 4 Hundred Peaks Emblem, 5 list completions, 2 new members. It was m/s/a to accept the new members and achievements.

Meeting Adjourned 7:30 pm

Hundred Peaks Birthdays in March and April

Sandy Sperling 3/2
David Welbourn 3/3
Thelma Whisman 3/3
Hazel Goodykoontz 3/4
Chuck Vernon 3/5
Tom Moublow 3/6
Barry E. Williams 3/8
Patrick V. Wlodarczak 3/8
Doug Mantle 3/13
Frank Dobos 3/14
Rosina Mueller 3/14
Robert Beach 3/16
Susan Lalicker 3/17
Lynda Armbruster 3/19
Eric Weinstein 3/23
Susan Ellsworth 3/25
William Siegal 3/25

Michael J. Green 3/26
Roy R. Stewart 3/27
Bob Kanne 3/29
Jan Brahms 4/2
C. A. Landa 4/2
Alan Coles 4/4
Erich Fickle 4/5
Leo Rosario 4/8
Sue Wyman-Henny 4/9
Dana Hanson 4/13
Sherry Ross 4/13
Charles A. Trilling 4/13
John Connelly 4/16
Tom Neely 4/16
Hal Rice 4/16
Cyndi Okine Runyan 4/17

Karen Stewart 4/17
Anthony Kitson 4/18
Luella Fickle 4/20
Mars Bonfire 4/21
Nami Brown 4/22
George Forbes 4/22
Mario González 4/23
Jerry J. Keating 4/24
Paxton Starksen 4/25
Bill Byrne 4/26
Robert Emerick 4/26
Thomas Hill 4/26
Roy S. Nishida 4/26
Tom Amneus 4/29
Pete Yamagata 4/29

LTC offers class for M, E candidates

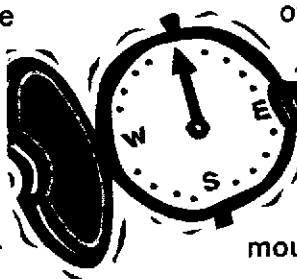
Leaders seeking the M or E rating can enroll now in the Mountaineering Leadership Course.

MLC, offered by the Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Committee, is designed to prepare qualified volunteers to lead some of the Sierra Club's most demanding outings.

This is the second time that the class is

MLC will be offered on four weekends beginning in late April. Applicants must have completed the LTC lecture, participated in at least one rock trip or snow trip requiring use of ice axes or

LTC Chair Dan Richter said "a complete overview of the skills we require of our mountaineering leaders, solid instruction in current



being offered. Applicants passed the navigation checkoff and requiring the use of ropes and at least one crampons. Fee for the class is \$125.

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The class will begin with a seminar Friday evening, April 20, through Sunday, April 22, followed by a snow trip May 5-6, a rock outing May 19-20 and a graduation trip June 2-3.

For an application, visit the LTC Web site at www.angeleschapter.org/ltc or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the class registrar, Ron Campbell, 21432 Dockside Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92646.

Angeles Chapter - Sierra Club Leadership Training Program

The Leadership Training Program (LTP) is conducted by the Leadership Training Committee (LTC) and provides trainees with the attitude, knowledge and skill essential to sound leadership of Angeles Chapter outings. The LTP prepares graduates for certification at one of four categories, or levels, which are designated "O", "I", "M" and "E".

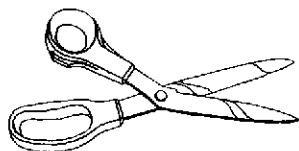
- O - Applies to uncomplicated outings such as single day hikes on easy terrain.
- I - Adds navigation skills for outings involving cross-country travel.
- M - Adds the skills for leading 3rd class rock and uncomplicated snow climbs
- E - Adds the skills for leading 4th class rock, more difficult snow climbs, and more advanced navigation.

Requirements for becoming a leader at the basic "O" level are:

1. Current Sierra Club membership
2. Participation on five Sierra Club trips/hikes
3. Passing an open book preseminar exam from the Leader Reference Book (LRB)
4. Attendance at an all day LTP seminar
5. Completion of first aid and CPR training
6. Satisfactory completion of a provisional outing

Enrollment Information: Leader candidates may obtain an application either by sending a large (#10) self-addressed, stamped envelope (sase) to the Registrar or by forwarding a hard copy of the application below to the Registrar. The fee for the LTP is \$20 including the LRB and \$5 without the LRB*. The Registrar must receive the completed application. The seminar is held twice a year on a Saturday in the spring and fall. A Leadership Reference Book, preseminar exam, and other information will be mailed at least 10 days prior to the seminar.

*The fee also includes the all day seminar and a leader recognition patch with a certificate.
(WEBSITE: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc> EMAIL: ltc@angeleschapter.org)



DETACH BELOW FOR MAILING  MAIL NO LATER THAN MARCH 23, 2001

YES! Enroll me! My check for \$20.00 (includes LRB) payable to "Sierra Club" is enclosed.

Mail to: Don Creighton, LTC Registrar, 2235 W 25th St., #128, San Pedro, CA 90732-4130
Phone: 310-519-0364

Check the session you desire:

_____ Fall Seminar, October 14, 2000 ☒ Spring Seminar, April 7, 2001

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Contact: _____

Bighorn Mountain (10,997') UTM 168720

24N

Location: San Bernardino County, about 15 miles north-northeast of Banning
103 miles from Los Angeles

Wilderness Permit Required!

Maps: Auto Club: Los Angeles and Vicinity, San Bernardino Mountain
Area

Forest Service: San Bernardino National Forest

Other: Guide to the San Gorgonio Wilderness, pub. 1971

Topo: San Gorgonio Mountain 7½

****Use At Your Own Risk****

Nearby Peaks: Dragon's Head, San Gorgonio Mtn.

ROUTE 1

(USFS Adventure Pass Required)

Distance: 18 miles r.t. on trail & cross-country

Gain: 3600' + 600' on the return

Time: 8-10 hours r.t.

Rating: Class 1; Strenuous
Navigation; Easy

Original:

DRIVING ROUTE 1

- Take I-10 east past San Bernardino to the Orange Street exit (Hwy. 38).
- Go north (left) ½ mile to Lugonia Avenue. Turn right on Hwy. 38 (east).
- Continue east on Hwy. 38 about 33 miles to 1N02, the road to Heart Bar Campground, on the right. Turn right. Note your odometer and go as follows:
- At 1.2 miles, fork, Go right on 1N05. High clearance may be needed from this point.
- At 2.8 miles, signed Aspen Grove Trail. Alternate parking area. Continue on 1N05.
- At 6.9 miles, fork. Go right.
- At 7.2 miles, fork. The PCT crosses the road here. Go right.
- At 7.6 miles, fork. Go right.
- At 7.7 miles, Fish Creek Trailhead (1W07). Park here.

HIKING ROUTE 1

From the parking area (8040'), hike trail 1W07 southwest about ½ mile to a junction with the Aspen Grove Trail.

Keep left on 1W07 and continue, passing Fish Creek Camp, 4 miles to Fish Creek Saddle at 9805'.

Follow the trail for a mile plus to Mine Shaft Saddle (9960'), where it joins the trail from Dry Lake (1E05). Turn left and follow the Sky High Trail (1E07). A sign indicates "San Gorgonio

3½ miles." The trail switch backs up the eastern and southern flanks of San Gorgonio Mtn.

Past the top of the switchbacks the trail heads west and the long hogback of Bighorn becomes clearly visible nearby on the your left (south). Shortly The Tarn, a wide flat area almost free of vegetation, will also become visible as a depression between you and the peak. Descend south from the trail into The Tarn at a point near the western end of Bighorn's hogback. This is most easily done at around 11,100 feet where a gully (UTM 166727) has been swept relatively clear of brush. Cross the center of The Tarn toward a minor saddle on the west end of the mountain. Ascend a steep trail southeast to the top of the ridge and continue about 1/4 mile to the summit.

ROUTE 2

(From the summit of Dragon's Head)
(USFS Adventure Pass Required)

Distance: 1 mile one way, cross-country

Gain: 400'

Time: 1 hour (one way)

Rating: Class 1

HIKING ROUTE 2

Bighorn Mtn is normally combined with Dragon's Head. From the summit of Dragon's Head, hike down the NNE ridge to the saddle. Hike east about half way across The Tarn and proceed to the summit of Bighorn as in Route 1.

OTHER ROUTES

Significant dirt road driving can be saved by hiking from the Aspen Grove trailhead on trail 2E05. This saves about 10 miles of dirt road driving, while adding 3 miles and 400' elevation gain to the round trip. It can also be hiked from several other trailheads near the San Gorgonio Wilderness.

From the summit of San Gorgonio, hike down the Sky High trail, then south to The Tarn and proceed as in Route 1.

"Use At Your Own Risk"

Bighorn Mountain (10,997') UTM 168720

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SPECIAL CONDITIONS

A wilderness permit is required for all routes. They are issued at Mill Creek Ranger Station, 9 miles from Redlands on Hwy 38. Day use permits are self-issue on the day of the hike or by mail. Overnight permits must be acquired in person or by mail.

**Mill Creek Ranger Station
Route 1, Box 264
Mentone, CA 92359
(909) 794-1123**

No dogs are allowed on hikes. All permits are limited to 12 hikers.

HISTORICAL NOTES

The peak was added to the HPS list in December, 2000. Bighorn Mountain is not named on the USGS or USFS maps, but is named on a map prepared by *Defenders of the San Gorgonio Wilderness* © 1971 to accompany "Guide to the San Gorgonio Wilderness". This map lists the elevation at 11,005'.



(Above) Frank Goodykoontz stands alone as the preeminent, all time leader for the HPS at this year's annual awards banquet. With Frank stalwart companion, Hazel Goodykoontz.

(Left) Old timers Jim Fleming, far left, and Henry Heusinkveld, far right, bracket new HPS members Demmica Thomas, left, and Christy Shriver, at this year's banquet.