



# THE LOOKOUT

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## Mountain Notes

By Larry Hoak, Mountain Records Chair

This column is prepared to provide you, the HPS hiker, with the latest information about our peaks, access to them, the status of Peak Guides, Peak Lists, and related materials. A sister column appears on the HPS website and is updated as new developments occur in the world of HPS peaks. This column will appear in the future issues of **THE LOOKOUT** and updates, as necessary, will be posted on the HPS website.

The Mountain Records Committee has been hard at work over the past several months to clear out the backlog of corrections to the Peak Guides. By the time the May - June issue of **THE LOOKOUT** reaches your mail box, the Management Committee will have approved 107 revised Peak Guides for publication since January of 2001. This very large volume of revisions has been made possible by the hard work and dedication of your Mountain Records Committee over the past several months. The current members of the Committee include: Tom Hill, George Wysup, Joe Young, Carleton Shay, Southern Courtney, Virgil Popesu, Ray Wolfe and David Eisenberg. Diane Dunbar and Byron Prinzmetal have assisted in the review and comment process for the draft revisions.

Until recently, the comments and corrections

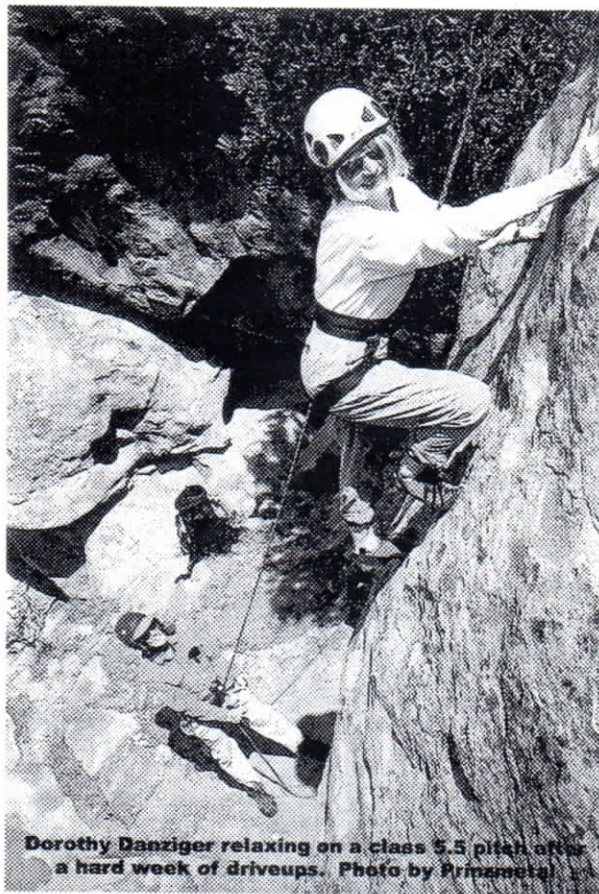
received from Peak Guide users have been accumulating over the past several years. Recognizing the need to bring the Peak Guides up to date, the Management Committee appointed me to the Mountain Records Chair position to oversee the processing of the backlog and establish an ongoing process to ensure the maintenance of the Peak Guides. Because of the essential and dedicated work of the Mountain Records committee, we have reduced the current backlog to about 23 Peak Guides

and have begun to process changes and corrections to the Peak Guides on a current basis. With luck, the backlog will be cleared out by the June 14, 2001 Management Committee meeting.

The Mountain Records Committee encourages your comments and corrections for the Peak Guides. Typically the process to revise a Peak Guide begins when a deficiency is brought to the Committee's attention. For example, after the HPS hike to 26B Quail Mountain on March 24, 2001, one of the participants noted that the time allowed for the hike via Route 1 in the current guide was insufficient. In addition she pointed out an inconsistency in the elevation data for the road head for Lost Horse Mountain. I reviewed her comments at home the next day and noted they had merit and made draft revisions. These revisions, together with other Peak Guide revisions will be distributed to the Committee for review

and comments during the month of April. After that phase is completed, the recommended modifications will be consolidated and incorporated in a revised

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Dorothy Danziger relaxing on a class 5.5 pitch after a hard week of drive-ups. Photo by Prinzmetal

Mars Bonfire instructs Dorothy Danziger in the fine art of rock climbing. Dorothy relaxes after a hard week of drive-ups!

# Membership Report

## By David F Eisenberg

### Achievements

#### 100 Peaks Emblem

1014	Joel Goldberg	December 31, 2000	Cuyama Peak
1015	Glen Henderson	December 17, 2000	Liebre Mountain

#### Lead 100 Peaks

24	Mars Bonfire	December 31, 2000	Lizard Head	<i>Correction</i>
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Member to Benefactor  
Sid "San Jac" Davis

Member to Sustaining  
Scott Rasmussen

New Member  
Rob Humphrey

New Member Upgrading from Subscriber

Cookie Matson  
Jan Rayman  
Sandy Sperling  
Nolan Swanson  
Sara Wyrens

New Subscriptions


Rhonda Longmore

Patricia Muecke  
Dale O'Reilly  
Barbara Scheck  
Lucinda Anskin  
Sandy Duffy  
Paul Johnston  
Lenora Mitchell  
Kenn Smith  
Jeff Thysell

#### Membership Summary

Category	Current	Inactive
Sustaining	29	9
Member	301	149
Household	60	26
Subscriber	138	300
Honorary	2	
Sust. Sub.	5	3
Life	2	
Patron	1	
Benefactor	2	
Extra	7	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>547</b>	<b>487</b>

Our newsletter, THE LOOKOUT, is published six times a year. Final dates for receipt of material are February 1 for the March-April issue; April 1 for the May-June issue; June 1 for the July-August issue; August 1 for the September-October issue; October 1 for the November-December issue; and December 1 for the January-February issue. If you send photos please write your name on the back of each photo. Please identify all subjects in each photo. **[When taking photos please ask participants to remove sunglasses!]** If you want the photos returned please state so and include a return SASE. Articles may be edited for length or appropriateness. Please send articles to Joe Young, 12551 Presnell Street, Los Angeles, CA 90066 - 6730, fax to Joe at (310) 301 - 9642; or email to <joengeri@mediaone.net>. THE LOOKOUT is the property of the Hundred Peaks Section.



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draft Peak Guide for Management Committee approval on May 10, 2001. The revision process involves a number of people and steps from the initial comment to an approved revision. Typically, two to three hours is spent collectively by the Committee to produce a revised Peak Guide. As you can see, this is a labor intensive process.

Now that you have some background on the activities of the Committee and an idea about the purpose of this Mountain Notes column, the following material contains the regular topics you may expect to see about Peak Suspensions, Peak Alerts (latest news), Peak Guides, Peak Lists and related materials.

### **Peak Suspensions**

New Item: 20A Round Mountain is suspended.

The Bureau of Land Management has issued regulations blocking all access, including foot traffic, in the vicinity of Round Mountain. The intent is to allow additional time for vegetation and wildlife to recover from the effects of the huge Willow Fire of 1999. More information on this access closure can be found at:

[www.ca.blm.gov/news/juniper\\_flats\\_emergency\\_closur.html](http://www.ca.blm.gov/news/juniper_flats_emergency_closur.html).

As a result of the closure, the HPS Management Committee has suspended Round Mountain until October 11, 2001. The suspension will be re-evaluated at that time. George Wysup provided the information used for the development of this suspension.

Suspended peaks may be included in applications for recognition of any of the 100 or 200 peak emblems. Suspended peaks are ignored in applications for the list completion emblems.

07O 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.

03D 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 20A Round Mountain, 07O Ortega Peak and 03D Double Mountain suspensions above.

**NEW ITEM:** 20B Luna Mountain - Please exercise caution when climbing Luna Mountain as some areas to the north and west of Luna have been closed by the BLM to permit recovery of the biota from the effects of the Willow Fire of 1999. This closure does not affect existing HPS Routes 1 and 2 for Luna Mountain. This item was reported by George Wysup.

A number of the existing Peak Guides for peaks in areas 27, 28, 29, and 30 may contain a reference to "*Desert Center*" in the driving instructions. This reference should read "*Mountain Center*." This reference will be corrected as revised Peak Guides are issued.

12G Mount Wilson - Driving Route 4 Correction

- Eastbound I - 210: Take the Hill Street exit and go straight east on Corson Street 0.5 miles to Allen Avenue.
- Westbound I - 210: Take the Allen Avenue exit and turn right on Allen Avenue.
- Drive north on Allen Avenue 2.5 miles to Pinecrest Drive. Pinecrest Drive is just north of Altadena Drive. Turn right.
- Go 0.5 miles to the start of Mount Wilson Toll Road (Parking is not permitted here during the weekends and is limited to two hours on weekdays).
- Continue to the next intersection where there is ample parking.

This correction was provided by David Eisenberg on January 29, 2001.

05A Caliente Mountain - The contact telephone number for Route 1 under Special Instructions is 661-391-6000.

This correction was provided by Edith Liu on March 30, 2000.

### **Peak Guides**

**NEW ITEM:** Your Management Committee is pleased to announce the issuance of 23 revised Peak Guides on March 8, 2001: 01C Split Mtn., 01D Black Mtn. #5, 02A Lightner Peak, 02B Bald Eagle Peak, 02F Scodie Mtn., 02Q Weldon Peak, 06G

Santa Cruz Peak, 14B Twin Peaks, 14C Mount Islip, 14D South Hawkins, 14E Middle Hawkins, 14F Mount Hawkins, 14G Throop Peak, 14L Copter Ridge, 16I Gobbler's Knob, 25B Birch Mtn., 25C Cedar Mtn., 25D Wilshire Mtn., 25E Wilshire Peak, 25F Little San Gorgonio Peak, 26I Warren Point, 27G Cornell Peak, and 32B Whale Peak.

The following revised Peak Guides were issued earlier in 2001: 01E Cannel Point, 01K Russell Peak, 01L Backus Peak, 02C Nicolls Peak, 02M Heald Peak, 02N Black Mountain #6, 02O Red Mountain, 04D Antimony Peak, 04E Tecuya Mountain, 07A Frazier Mountain, 07B Lockwood Peak, 07C San Guillermo Mountain, 07O Ortega Peak, 07S Topatopa Bluff, 11C Mt. Lawlor, 11D Barley Flats, 13C Pleasant View Ridge, 13H Pinyon Ridge, 14J Ross Mountain, 15C Rattlesnake Peak, 15E Lookout Mountain #2, 15F Sunset Peak, 16A Circle Mountain, 16B Wright Mountain, 16C Pine Mountain #1, 16D Dawson Peak, 21C Grays Peak, 21I Silver Peak, 23C Tip Top Mountain, 23D Mineral Mountain, 24H Dobbs Peak, 25A Allen Peak, 26C Queen Mountain, 27J Suicide Rock, 28A Lily Rock, 28B Tahquitz Peak, 28G Spitler Peak, 28K Pine Mountain #2, 28M Butterfly Peak, 28N Rock Point, 29B Little Cahuilla Mountain, 29C Cahuilla Mountain, 30A Asbestos Mountain, 30B Sheep Mountain, 30C Martinez Mountain, 31A Eagle Crag, 31E Beauty Peak, and 31F Iron Spring Mountain, 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 downloading from the HPS website at [angeleschapter.org/hps](http://angeleschapter.org/hps).

It is anticipated 35 revised Peak Guides will be submitted for Management Committee approval in April 2001, and 12 revised Peak Guides will be submitted in May 2001.

### **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 wavier of this provision of the mapping software has been requested. However, it is not known when or if the requested permission and wavier will be granted.

This matter continues under review on March 26, 2001. Watch this space for an announcement about Peak Maps after April 12, 2001.

### **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 web site. 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 miles southeast of elevation 7367. Changes one and two were approved by a vote of the membership in 2000.

Your comments on the Peak Guides and Maps are welcome! Send your comments to the Mountain Records Chair. You may also send 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. Maps corrections should be submitted in hard copy to Larry Hoak at the address in the Schedule. 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, create new instructions, or issue a peak alert.

Volunteers are needed to participate in the Peak Guide and Map review and update 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 15 draft revisions will 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.



## From the Chair By Virgil Popescu

Every Management Committee has two groups of members: The elected ones and the appointed ones.

The first group is mostly on front page of our activities while the second is generally ignored. I consider that is very important to introduce this "invisible" group to our section members. I have been always impressed and fascinated by this fine, silent people which behind the scene, voluntarily take care of important tasks, spending large amounts of their valuable time. Today I will try to present our "publishing group" chaired by THE LOOKOUT editor and historian, Joe Young. As editor, Joe personally takes care of editing THE LOOKOUT, a very diversified newsletter extended sometimes to 40 pages. The content varies and has always specific sections as:

- Important news, info
- Membership Report, Achievements
- Chair's Reports
- Advance Schedule of HPS Outings
- Current Trip Reports

The Edition process requires management, scheduling, and journalistic skills. Joe possesses it. He continuously stays in touch with Management Committee especially his circle in order to get their evaluation: Membership info from David Eisenberg (Membership Chair); Outings from George Wysup (Outings Chair); and David Eisenberg (Schedule Editor), Jim Adler (Register Box), Patty Kline (Merchandise), Larry Hoak (Mountain Records), and the many contributors to "Current Trip Reports."

Laboriously he manages to include new outings, the ones which missed the Schedule of Activities. The first draft of outings is sent for review and after correction the whole package is delivered to the printing company. The printing company keeps Joe informed about last minute changes and corrections.

Finally the Lookout is printed and ready for distribution. Again Joe picks up the load (500 ±) and transports it to our mailer, Carleton Shay. At this time David Eisenberg, Membership Chair, prepares the mailing labels and sends them to Carleton, who in turn attaches them to the newsletters. After stapling, Carleton sorts the newsletters by zip code and carts the load to a post office which accepts the Sierra Club Postal Permit for bulk mailing. (Use of the bulk mailing permit saved us \$\$\$.)

This long and tedious process taxes the time and devotion of the publishing group. They have been doing this for years modestly and without complaint.

In addition Joe is also our HPS Historian. He, Bobcat Thompson, and Bob Cates keep various portions of our archives related to our section. Joe is always ready to offer a historical perspective on any subject. Joe also offers his point of view to the Mountain Records Committee in updating our peak guides,

Joe's "day job" is Vice President of Southern California Water Company. Among many responsibilities assigned to him is his Company's conservation program.

Thanks, Joe

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### **Announcement: HPS Monthly Meeting Location Changed! Clarification of Meeting and Programs**

Beginning in January, 2001 the HPS monthly meetings will no longer be held at the Crystal Springs Ranger Station auditorium in Griffith Park.

For April 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 the HPS Program Chair, Frank Dobos, before the meeting date.

***From July to October 2001, the monthly meeting will be held at the Grande Room at the Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park. The programs indicated in the Schedule of Activities will follow the Management Committee meetings. The conference room and parking are free of charges.***

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 at the meetings.

Questionnaires returned with the December 1999 ballot indicated that the low attendance is due mainly to the wide geographic distribution of the members that makes travel to a meeting inconvenient for most.

The HPS Management Committee will welcome feedback on this matter.

## Special Upcoming Events

### CLIMB KILIMANJARO & HELP LOCAL AFRICAN VILLAGE SCHOOL

All profits on the climb go to the school  
May 31 - June 13<sup>th</sup>, 2001

\$3,400 including airfare, overland transport, meals, porters, hotels, park fees and permits. Optional safari to Serengeti and the Eclipse in Zambia.

Join fellow Club member Penelope May (summitted twice). Proceeds from the climb go to the school.....desks, books, floors, windows, all desperately needed. Call or e-mail for more details Penelope May 909/659-5343 or [britfoot@aol.com](mailto:britfoot@aol.com)

### Angeles Chapter Fundraiser May 19 Sat

0:Train to Calif Strawberry Festival: Lv L.A. Union Station at 9am for Oxnard. The 18th annual Strawberry Festival is a PEAK event celebrating the fruit that put Calif on the map; sorry Mr Muir. Enjoy strawberry pizza, shakes, chocolate dipped, parfaited. The day includes a 6mi. walking tour of Oxnard (high point inclusive) to work off the pies/cakes. Return to L.A. by 9:35pm. \$54 (\$69 non-mem) rail fare, festival admission, donation. Send check/sase/sc# to Ldr: Roxana Lewis, Co-ldr Ann Kramer.

### Angeles Chapter Fundraiser June 22-23 Fri-Sat

0:Train/Hike/Lompoc Flower Fields: Leave L.A. Union Station at 6pm,dinner optional on board. 10pm arrive Lompoc, motel overnight(2share).Next day 11mi walk thru the flower fields, picnic amongst the flowers, historic Lompoc tour (highpoint checkout). Amtrak home, return to L.A. by 9:35pm. Day/backpacks only, no suitcases.\$157 (\$182 non-member) rail fare, motel, donation. Send check/sase/sc# to Ldr: Roxana Lewis, Co-ldr Maggie Belknap

### Keller Ski Hut Overseer Training April 28 Sat

[Keller Ski Hut] The Keller Committee invites all interested hosts and leaders in joining our overseer training to learn the responsibilities & rewards of being an overseer for Keller Hut. Half-day training sessions are conducted in April and October each year. Current overseers who would like a refresher and procedure update are welcome and encouraged to join any scheduled session. You can reserve by sending a large SASE 7 days prior to scheduled date to Jacqueline Meese; 2710 W Northwood; Santa Ana,

CA; 92704 or e-mail at [jrmeese@pacbell.net](mailto:jrmeese@pacbell.net) for additional information. Be sure to include your day and evening phone numbers.

### Keller Ski Hut Project Party April 28-29 Sat - Sun

[Keller Ski Hut] Enjoy the mountain air, make new friends, enjoy delicious meals, happy hour and stay overnight while earning a free pass for a future stay at Keller Hut, the Sierra Club's lodge near Big Bear. Join us for a weekend in the San Bernardino Mtns as we continue with replacing the foundation & other spring chores. No experience necessary, we will teach you all you need to know. There are projects for all skill levels. To reserve, send large SASE by April 20 to reservationist, Jacqueline Meese; 2710 W Northwood; Santa Ana, Ca 92704 or e-mail at [jrmeese@pacbell.net](mailto:jrmeese@pacbell.net) for additional information. Be sure to include your phone #. Leaders: Jacqueline Meese, Martin Kluck, Joel Ortmann

### Keller Ski Hut Project Party June 9-10 Sat - Sun

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## **Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Outings**

### **April 28 - July 1, 2001**

**Apr 28 Sat Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio 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**

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**

I: Middle Pk (5883'), Cuyamaca Pk (6527'), Stonewall Pk (5730'), Sheephead Mtn (5896'), Cuyapaipe 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**

I: Pinyon Peak (6808'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, brushy cross-country terrain, 6 mi rt, 3000' gain. Meet 7:30 AM Sylmar rideshare point. Bring ten essentials, water and lunch. Rain postpones. Leaders: Byron Prinzmetal, Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire, Southern Courtney.

**May 1-3 Tues-Thurs Outing Not in Schedule**

I: Sewart Mtn (6825'), Cobblestone Mtn (6730'), White Mtn #2 (6253'), Black Mtn #2 (6216'), Snowy Peak (6559') Alamo Mtn (7450'), McDonald Peak (6870'), Brush Mtn (7048'), San Emigdio Mtn (7492'), Tecuya Mtn (7155'), Cerro Noroeste (8280'), Frazier Mtn (8013'): Start your week off right with a car camp in the beautiful but seldom visited portions of Los Padres National Forest. Join us for one, two or three days. Tuesday we will do Sewart, Black and Snowy. Wednesday is an easy day of peak bagging to include Alamo, McDonald and five drive-ups (Brush Mtn, San Emigdio Mtn, Tecuya Mtn, Cerro Noroeste, Frazier Mtn. Day three is a hard day of Cobblestone and White. Long dirt rd driving requiring high clearance 4x4 vehicles. Rain, snow, or impassable roads postpones outing. Send email or sase with H/W phone, vehicle information, conditioning to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-ldrs: Carleton Shay, Southern Courtney, Mars Bonfire.

**May 5 Sat**

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 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**

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

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 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

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

I: Mt Hillyer (6162'), Bare Mtn (6388'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike on trail and over cross-country terrain, 12 mi rt, 3000' gain. Some dirt road driving. 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

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

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 Heffeman, Erik Siering

May 12 Sat Hundred Peaks Outing not in Schedule

I: Sam Fink Peak (7339'): Strenuous but moderately paced 14 mi rt, 4200' gain adventure hike to the remote eastern frontier of San Jacinto Wilderness, mostly on trail (final 800' gain on steep forested xc, easy rocks, no brush). Climb spectacular crag the HPS has named in honor of our eminent Desert Divide pioneer. Permit limits group size to 12, so reserve early. Send sase, recent conditioning, H&W phones (email address optional) to Leader: Tom Hill Assistant: Patty Kline



**May 12 Sat**

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: Mima & Greg Roach

**May 13 Sun Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm Outing Not In Schedule**

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 13 Sun Hundred Peaks Section**

O: Mt Pinos (8831'), Sawmill Mtn (8750+'), Grouse Mtn (8650+'), Cerro Noroeste (8286'): Come hike in the pines on these great high peaks near Kern/Ventura County line. Moderately paced 6 mi one way, 2200' gain hike mostly on trail. Newcomers welcome. Car shuttle. Meet 8:30 am at Sylmar Rideshare Point. Co-Ldrs: Maura Raffensperger, David Beymer.

**May 15th Tues Outing Not In Scheule**

I: Tip Top Mtn (7623'), Mineral Mtn (7238'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous hike over steep, brushy, very beautiful desert cross-country terrain, about 8 mi, 1500' gain. Dirt road driving, high clearance recommended. Meet 7:30 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave one block south of 210 freeway in Monrovia or at 3N03 and highway 18 East of Big Bear at 9:15 am. Bring ten essentials, water and lunch. Rain postpones. Ldrs: Byron Prinzmetal, Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire, Southern Courtney.

**May 16 Wed**

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**

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**

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**

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 22 Tues Outing Not In Schedule**

I: Gobbler's Knob (6955'), Circle Mtn (6880'), Smith (5111'): Start your week off right with a moderately paced moderate hike of about 14 mi, 4000' gain on trail & steep, slippery cross-country. Do one, two or all three peaks. The last peak will be a moon light walk. Meet 8 am park and ride facility on Myrtle Ave one block south of 210 freeway in city of Monrovia. Bring ten essentials, headlamp, lunch and water. Rain/snow postpones. Ldrs: Byron Prinzmetal, Mars Bonfire, Carleton Shay, Southern Courtney.

**May 25 Fri**

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**

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, Ldr: Joe Young. Asst: Stag Brown



**Jun 3 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Yucaipa Ridge: Little San Geronio 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 Sat Outing Not In Schedule**

O: Fox Mtn #2 (5033') Join us for this invigorating 10mi, 3400' gain hike starting at Big Tujunga Canyon Road. For experienced hikers in good condition only. Meet 7 am at La Canada rideshare point. Bring 3 liters water, lunch, lugsoles. Ldrs: Sandy Sperling, Tom Hill

**Jun 9-10 Sat-Sun**

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**

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**

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**

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**

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 Bumham (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**

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 23 Sat Outing Not In Schedule**

O: Shields Pk (10,680+'), Anderson Pk (10,840+'), San Bernardino Pk (10,649'), San Bernardino East (10,691'): Come bag these 3000 meter peaks on the beautiful Forsee Crk Trail in the San Gorgonio Wilderness. Strenuous, moderately paced 17 mi rt, 5480' gain hike on trail. Send SASE or e-mail with recent hiking info to Maura. Co-Ldrs: Maura Raffensperger, David Beymer.

**Jun 24 Sun**

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**

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**

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



## Current Trip Reports

### A Private Snow Shoe Hike to Craft and Butler

or

How to I got Wiped Out

By Byron Prinzmetal

Well, I am wiped out. My legs hurt, my arms hurt, my whole body hurts. You ask how did I get into such a predicament?

It all started by Mr. Mars Bonfire talking me into trying snowshoeing. We started with rather easy peaks (Winston, Winston Ridge, Waterman, Mooney, Vetter, etc.) All the hikes were relatively short and were not too much gain. Boy was I a sucker.

So being the aggressive sort that I am, I started looking for other peaks to conquer with my MSR snowshoes. I spotted Crafts. It is close to the highway, at the most 1400' gain and only about five miles rt. I have done this peak many times before, kind of as an after thought after conquering other peaks during the day. So I pulled out my Wildflower CDROM and studied the route. You ask why study the route; after all I have done this peak many times before. When there is snow there are no ducks, trails or roads to guide you. When I was studying the route I noticed that Butler Peak Lookout was a mere 1.5 miles with a 500 feet gain from the top of Craft. I have studied this route before and I was amazed by the buckthorn and other green plants that would stop a Sherman tank dead in its tracks. But, I was wondering, this is winter and the greenery is covered by six or seven feet of snow so perhaps this is my chance to get a pathfinder to Butler from Craft?

So I suggested to some of my hiking buddies why not do Craft and perhaps Butler. So mighty George Wysup, faster than a speeding bullet Sandy Burnside, the antique collector Ron Zappen, the yoga master herself Edith Liu, and the person I blame for all my misery, Mars Bonfire all being as crazy as I am said, "lets do it".

The snow was nice, the sun was out, the day warm, the sky was clear and so we started off on our adventure. The first thing we noticed was that the snow at the 7000' was getting kind of thin. But as we approached Craft the rocks and brush were nowhere to be seen as they were all covered by many feet of snow.

The view from atop of Crafts was magnificent. I don't I have the writing skills to describe how beautiful it was. I can only say that looking west one could see the snow covered peaks of Mt Baldy, to the north the Shays, to the east the high alpine peaks of

the San Gorgonio Wilderness all mantled in white, to the south Slide Mountain and 1500' below us the deep blue waters of Big Bear Lake. And, lying out in front of us was Butler with its vast open snowfields. Can you blame us for continuing on to Butler and getting a pathfinder on what is usually a drive-up? So off we went. When we arrived at Butler the first thing we noticed was that the steel stairs, except for the very top, were nowhere to be seen. They were covered by many feet of snow. There were no signs of humans visiting there in months...wonder why.

We took some pictures and started back to Craft. I was really tired. I tried talking people into taking a short cut "down" to the highway and I would hitch a ride back to our cars. I even spotted a doable route. But, they all wanted more misery. So off we went with Mars running back to his car on his snowshoes so he would not miss a HPS management meeting!!! You've got to be kidding. Nope, just ask him.

The hike took us 5 hours and 45 minutes including my usual long lunch break. We covered about eight miles and 2700' elevation gain. You ask why the sluggo is wiped out after only eight miles? Well, snowshoeing from my vantage point is a most wonderful thing to do. Something every HPS hiker should do. It opens up a whole new world of hiking. No more driving 100's of miles to do our desert peaks simple because our other peaks are bound with snow. No more sitting home while it was snowing in our mountains. No more hiker withdrawal syndrome. But, it takes two to three times the effort to go the same distance uphill, not much of a price to pay.

So what are our next snowshoe hikes? How about Williamson, The Hawkins, Throop, Sugarloaf, Pinos, Sawmill, Grouse, Onyx, Heart Bar, and the list goes on. If you are interested in joining this crazy group of snowshoers you can subscribe to our Southern California hiker mailing list at [www.groups.yahoo.com/group/schiker](http://www.groups.yahoo.com/group/schiker). This email list is just for hikers to exchange hiking information and not to discuss the latest politics of the day and other non-hiking issues.

So the motto for the day was, "no pain no gain". And what did I gain besides pain, a fantastic day of hiking with wonderful friends in a most beautiful winter wonderland. What else could one ask for!!!

The Grand Wiped Out Sluggo

## A New Route to Big Horn Mountains By The Grand Sluggo (Byron Prinzmetal)

Dorothy Danziger and I were tired of the same old road walk to Big Horn Mountains and we wanted to try something new besides Brent Washburn's route up Big Horn Canyon, which I am sure is a most fantastic route. So I pulled out my old trusty TOPO cdrom and spotted what appeared to be a short, direct route to the summit from the north. The route one way is only 1.5 miles long from the 4x4 parking spot and about 1700 vertical feet. The route follows an old mining road and then up a series of well-defined ridges directly to the summit. It took us less than two hours one way walking at my usual sluggo pace.

Submitted with this article is a map of the route. I also added a picture to the map, which shows the approximate route to give you a better idea of what the hike is really like. I oriented the map to the picture so that the bottom of both is to your north (or the starting point of the hike). This caused me to print the map so it appears upside down. This is the first time I tried to take a picture and draw the route upon the picture to give one a better feel for the route. What I found in doing this is that the picture because of the angle the picture was taken distorts the route somewhat, but it does give a feel for what the route is like.

I am also enclosing a picture of a desert tortoise shell we came across along the way taken from two different angles. These wonderful animals can out live humans as they can live up to 100 years. It is a shame to see their remains. To learn more about these wonderful endangered species please visit [http://www.desertusa.com/june96/du\\_tort.html](http://www.desertusa.com/june96/du_tort.html).

The driving instructions are as follows:

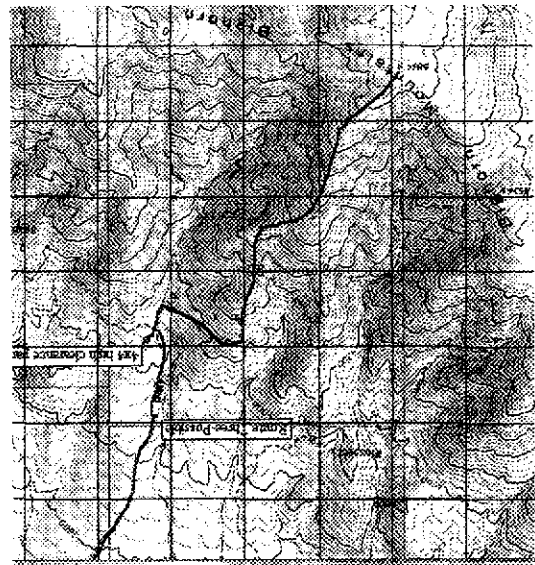
- Take I-10 east through Banning to Hwy. 62.
- Go north and east on Hwy. 62 to Hwy. 247 in Yucca Valley. Go left (north).
- Drive 23.6 miles to Bighorn Road (dirt) on the left. Turn Left (south). Note your odometer and go as follows:
  - At 2.0 miles, intersection. Turn right on Cholla.
  - At 2.1 miles, there is a fork (this is the fork up Big Horn canyon). Go about 100 yards farther on Cholla and turn left on an unsigned road. Passenger cars should park here. High clearance vehicles may proceed about 1.5 miles farther but should not enter the wilderness. This road begins in good shape but begins to become rocky as you travel south.

One can also reach Bighorn Rd by the following shorter route from Los Angeles:

- Drive north on I-15 towards Hesperia and exit Bear Valley Road.
- Go east on Bear Valley Rd to Hwy 18 (12.8 miles)
- Go east on Hwy 18, 10.8 miles to Hwy 247.
- Continue east on Hwy 247 approximately 21.7 miles to Bighorn Canyon Rd and proceed as above.

**HIKING ROUTE:** From the 2WD parking area (about 3310'), hike south up the road crossing the big wash until the road ends at the old mine. Turn south hike up the hill to the bump, go west about 100 yards to the saddle and north up the ridge to its end at elevation 4800. Turn west and hike up the slope to the ridge that runs north directly to the summit. Be sure to note your way as you go up as the ridges can be confusing on the way down. Have lots of fun.

*[Editor's note: There was a lively e-mail discussion about this trip report, much of the discussion centering on its presentation in "peak guide" format. The Mountain Records Committee has this report. Larry Hoak, MRC Chair, states that "the hiking description is more explicit but it appears to be only an enhancement of the existing Route 2" in the current Peak Guide. MRC members caution, as is the case with ALL trip reports HPS members submit, Use At Your Own Risk.]*



## Off the Beaten Path to Queen Mtn (5680')

January 14, 2001

by Erik Siering

Guidebooks can be dangerous... they lead to ideas! After I'd settled on hiking Queen Mountain from Indian Cove, a nice alternative to the standard route, I leafed through a Joshua Tree guide. Patty Furbush's "On Foot in Joshua Tree National Park" describes the visitors' trail to Forty-Nine Palms Oasis. And tersely, the cross-country travel further up Forty-Nine Palms Canyon. Both were new to me. So I figured this could make an interesting loop to Queen. Snow from the recent storm made it particularly enjoyable.

Early in the cold morning, I set out to Forty-Nine Palms Oasis from the trailhead at the south end of Canyon Road (2760'). This day-use only area is east of the Indian Cove Road, at the boundary of Joshua Tree NP. A courteous NPS ranger had awakened me, sleeping in my truck outside the gated entrance. Good thing I had my winter sleeping bag, as the temperature overnight was well below freezing. The maintained trail leads over a rise (3080') in 1 ½ miles to the aptly named oasis and spring (2800'). This is one of five oases in the Park. I continued southeast in frosty, shaded Forty-Nine Palms Canyon.

Scrambling up the narrow gorge leads past a second spring and eventually to a broad valley (4000'). This is very pleasant class 2 terrain. Furbush rates it as "difficult (+)," the hardest rating in her guide and comparable to Dyadic Point in the nearby Coxcomb Mountains. And recommends technical gear for the rock climbing, citing cliffs en route. Not quite. There are two 15-20 foot dry waterfalls, both high class 3. Viable friction on polished granite. But wet boots and frost on the rock made this really unappealing, so I easily bypassed these obstacles. The first fall, above the second spring, is passed on the right. The second fall, a pretty carved slot at the head of the canyon, is passed on the left.

I traced the northeast edge of the valley plateau for about a mile to reach the prominent slopes descending from the N-S ridge of Queen Mountain. This is west of a pair of distinctive large red rock outcroppings on the valley floor (4247'). I meant to follow a drainage southwest, but found that the adjoining minor ridge went better to the crest. Starting at 4400', a couple of inches of snow made the already slippery rocks more so.

From atop the crest (5100') I headed west, dropping 300 feet to the N-S drainage that seemed the natural approach to Queen from Indian Cove.

The peak lay two miles to the south. I encountered other hikers' tracks in the sandy drainage at an intersection with a wash leading west to Rattlesnake Canyon. Several sets of day-old footprints were also evident in the snow.

The route ascends the drainage to its head (5400') east of Queen. But due north of the twin summits, I left the wash early to explore a direct route. Not recommended. Snow made the large boulders of the north-facing slopes slick and difficult. Often, it was safer to wriggle under and through the maze rather than climb the white-capped behemoths. Several times I subjected my spine to contortions that would have made Houdini proud.

I gained the summit ridge just east of the higher, western peak. Scrambling to the top, I was disappointed to find the register missing. The recent footprints prompted me to visit the eastern benchmarked summit (5677'), to which my predecessors had also been. No register there either. I descended east on easier terrain to rejoin the customary route.

I retraced my way to where I had dropped from the crest to the east, and continued on a beeline northwest towards Indian Cove. I climbed over Point 5189', where there was a cairn but no register. And no sign of footprints. I spied the Indian Cove picnic loop far below. Following the ridge, I descended on loose and knobby conglomerated rock. Fascinating geology abounds here.

Car shuttles are tough to arrange when you're solo, so I hoofed it back on road to my trailhead. North on the Indian Cove Road, past the campground and then the entrance ranger station, is a dirt road east paralleling the Park's northern boundary. But midway to the entrance station, I headed cross-country on an intersecting line through the open desert. Aiming for a pair of huge water tanks in the distance, I met the road near its end. I crossed a wash and passed through a residential neighborhood in the foothills to reach Canyon Road. A mile south returned me to my truck. Apart from the interconnecting roadwork, this is a fun, strenuous loop. It would be reasonable and far less tedious with a car shuttle.

Stats: 17 miles, 4000 feet gain roundtrip. 11 miles, 3800 feet gain with a car shuttle.

## **Mt Akawie (7283'), 1/31/01**

**A private snowshoe tour with Sandy Burnside,  
Ron Zappen, Rosemary Campbell, Byron  
Prinzmetal, and Mars Bonfire  
By Mars Bonfire**

Mt. Akawie is a quintessential HPS peak and a photo of two hikers shaking hands on its summit would look very much like the wonderfully evocative picture of Jack Bascom and Weldon Heald shaking hands on Grouse Mtn: a shot which captures the essence of the Hundred Peaks experience — hiking through enchanting park - like conifer forests to benign summits around Los Angeles. Adventures like that are profound fun, to be done again and again, and we're lucky to have many of them on our list. Yet as enticingly delightful as these peaks are throughout the usual hiking season they are even more irresistible when snow clad, when little indication of trails and roads remains, when few humans venture forth from parking areas, when the tracks of every wild resident are laid open for inspection and interpretation. Why then do we flee to Joshua Tree, Anza - Borrego, and Jawbone Cyn. When a magic carpet of crystallized water covers our favorite high points in the Angeles, San Bernardino, and Los Padres forests? Is it because we don't enjoy postholing up to our crotches in snow; huffing, puffing, and working up a sweat to struggle free and make some progress; and then freezing our asses off when we drop out of exhaustion to rest? Well, if that's all that is holding us back there's a solution! The simple snowshoe used by early American trappers to walk their lines in winter and check on dead and dying animals has been reengineered into a very effective device to move us over and up and down soft to moderately hard snow on low to moderately angled terrain.

We thought we'd give these contraptions a tryout on an easy peak and learn if scheduled snowshoe outings would make sense for HPS. Why keep you in suspense until the end of this article? The conclusion was an ebullient yes! We had a great time and you will too on any of the several snowshoe tours we're planning for next winter.

Now let's work through the practical details. Not all snowshoes are optimized for what we do — peak bagging. Companies offer a range from recreational (snow covered parking lots) through hiking (easy trails and fire roads) to backcountry and summit (our domain!). A particularly capable model is the MSR Denali Ascent with its aggressive cleats, side traction bars, and Televator heel lifts. You'll need ski or trekking poles with snow baskets. Footwear for short tours could be your usual lightweight nylon-leather

low tops with the addition of either waterproof insulating socks within or insulated overboots without. For longer tours dedicated insulated winter boots are best. High waterproof gaiters are also important. A small brush for clearing snow from clothing, packs, and snowshoe buckles is useful. And it's convenient to have a way to securely fasten snowshoes to your pack — a tour could start out with regular hiking until adequate snow is reached. Ski goggles, a small thermos with a hot drink, and the highest SPF sun protection for lips and face will make life in a winter wonderland more enjoyable. Last, but absolutely not least, is a full version of the ten essentials — an unexpected night on Waterman during a balmy summertime hike could be inconvenient while the same unprotected bivy in winter could be fatal. As for snowshoe techniques, you'll need a few more than the manuals cover but they're easily learned and are intuitively obvious in the context of their use.

To finish the tale of our Akawie adventure, we easily and enjoyably cruised over the favorable snow up to the summit, found the small military box register Peter Doggett had left, and signed in. Once the snow melts there will be absolutely no trace of our passage except our signatures (How's that for leave no trace hiking!). A thoroughly rewarding day that would have been misery without snowshoes.

I'll go through a thumbnail sketch of some of our other adventures to give you a sense of what is doable.

Vetter Mtn (5908'), 1/31/01: Ron Zappen, Sandy Burnside, and myself. A great introductory tour with ample parking and easy terrain but not always reliable snow cover at that elevation.

Mt Lawlor (5957'), Strawberry Pk (6161'), 1/18/01: solo. From Red Box Lawlor appeared mostly snow free and I considered leaving my snowshoes in my vehicle. By the time I got to within a few hundred feet of the top I was very glad I had carried them and eagerly put them on — snow was up to my knees. The use trail up Strawberry, which involves passing through a brushy gauntlet, brought out an important point in choosing suitable peaks and routes for a snowshoe adventure: moderate amounts of snow do not improve a brushy maze, they make it worse! For the weight of the snow pushes branches into the center of the path where they freeze to the ground at night. Avoid any route brushier than the ridge to Mooney.

Sunset Pk (5796'), 1/28/01: solo. Glendora Ridge Rd was closed at Baldy Village. I snowshoed to Cow Cyn Saddle and then, being a slow learner, got on the northeast ridge only to rediscover my lesson from Strawberry: moderate snow does not improve a brushy route!!! Eagerly took the first



opportunity to get on the dirt road and soon met a young fellow who had postholed two thirds of the way to the summit and was relaxing with a joint of marijuana before returning. He seemed quite intrigued by my high tech snowshoes with Televator heel lifts. I told him I was an off-duty narcotics officer out getting some exercise, wished him a safe trip down, and continued my journey higher. So there's one of the advantages of snowshoeing: you'll see some surprising people out there in the snow and they'll be just as surprised to see you (if you have a good story to tell).

Waterman Mtn (8038), 2/6/01: Byron Prinzmetal, Beth Mika, Ron Zappen, Sandy Burnside, and myself. Byron led us up an interesting northeast ridge I had never done before. It was a definite workout in mildly slushy snow but still a great hike.

Twin Peaks (7761), 2/6/01: Ron Zappen, Sandy Burnside, and myself. Long and strenuous when combined with Waterman and too steep to be suitable for a scheduled outing. I made a guiding error on the return by leading directly from the peak to the Waterman - Twin saddle across a steep chute covered with moderately firm snow. Sandy and I were using the more than adequate Denali Ascents and I assumed the brand Ron had borrowed from Byron were pretty good too. Ron left them with me to return to Byron and when I looked at the pitifully inadequate traction on their bottoms next morning all I could think was: "Sorry Ron, I guess you're lucky to be alive!" Lesson learned: Individually verify the suitability of each person's gear for the terrain before getting committed.

Tehachapi Mtn (7960'), Double Mtn (7981'), 2/9/01: solo. Firm snow made for an easy direct ascent along the north ridge from campsite 49 and a stealth visit to Double, which is apparently on private land (yet still on our list). Plowing, and hence parking, is limited.

Sunset Pk (5796') Revisited, 2/15/01: Southern Courtney, Rosemary Campbell, Sandy Burnside, Dorthy Danziger, Ron Zappen, Edith Liu, Ingeborg Prochazka, and myself. This is the tour that will go down in history as the day on which Sandy Burnside made an irresistibly exciting proposal we shouldn't refuse: no not snowshoeing in the buff but rather a Snowshoe Emblem for completing twenty five peaks by (what else?) snowshoes! Sounds great. How about a Winter Mountaineering Emblem too for completing twenty-five peaks by snow camp and snowshoes? Would this be the same Hundred Peaks that does drive-ups and fire road walks? Why not? Let's do it all!!!

Winston Pk (7502'), Mt. Mooney (5840'), 2/20/01: Byron Prinzmetal, Ginny Heringer, Sandy

Burnside, Beth Mika, Ingeborg Prochazka, and myself. Snow was firm and made for easy snowshoeing on Winston. By the time we drove back to Mooney the snow was getting a little mushy and we had to work harder and endure an occasional posthole. Snow conditions make or break a tour. Beth had rented a pair of snowshoes identical to the ones I had loaned Ginny except the tops and bottoms of the decking on Ginny's had been sprayed with ski wax and the straps and buckles treated with a water-repellent. A lot of snow was starting to cling to and ball up on Beth's snowshoes but none adhered to Ginny's. There's a performance advantage in treating snowshoes with something to repel snow and, by extension, in treating the zippers, straps, and buckles on our packs and clothing. Of course, if you do this on the recreation and hiking models you'll quickly end up on your derriere. But you don't want Trapper Joe style snowshoes anyway. On the real thing treated bottoms don't reduce traction — only snow buildup. It's all that frightening looking metallic stuff sticking down and making them seem more like weapons than footgear that matters.

Dragon's Head (10,866'), Big Horn Mtn (10,997'), 2/21/01: solo. These are not suitable for a snowshoe tour!! You probably already suspected that from Joe Young's route statistics: about nineteen miles roundtrip with 7300' of gain from Vivian Creek trailhead. But there are additional safety considerations that, while not applying to the simple and low risk tours we have in mind, are worth considering so as someone doesn't do an outing or two and then naively strike out on their own on, say, a direct ascent of Baldy via the bowl. For the most vulnerable situation a person can be in is to not even know there is something about the situation they don't know. So here's how it went. As I proceeded up the trail I carefully scanned the steep north facing chutes coming off the Yucaipa Ridge and later the south facing chutes off Dobbs for any signs of snow movement. None were observed and I tentatively began the ascent from High Creek towards the saddle west of Dragon's Head. En route I poked my ski poles through the snow to feel for changes in density and, at safe zones, occasionally stomped small mounds downhill to test stability. Only mini localized movement could be created and I reached the saddle with a moderately confident assessment of snow stability. To save some miles and elevation gain I decided on a traverse into the drainage west of Dragon's Head. Even though I was feeling good about the avalanche risk, the consequence of any movement on this moderately steep drainage that empties into a steeper chute below would be serious and I took the extra caution of moving up or down

from a traverse to avoid convex sections and to seek out forested and brushed sections. As I started working up to the Gorgonio - Dragon's Head saddle I noticed a lot of wind whipped snow on the skyline which suggested two possibilities: cornices might have formed on the steep east edge of the north ridge up Dragon's Head (our usual route) and the snow on the ridge and its northwest slope might be hard wind pack. From the saddle I realized wind packed snow had indeed been created and in addition I saw many large patches of icy snow. I was unable by eye to string the opaque sections of wind pack into a route to the summit without crossing several swaths of glistening icy snow. The Denali Ascents are excellent but they're not crampons and I would have sensibly made a decision to forgo Dragon's Head were it not for a small modification I had made: I had added an ice spike under the ball of the foot on each snowshoe. These, in combination with the two spikes that come with each shoe, created a very stable tripod configuration that gave me the confidence to ascend in a slow and methodical style, moving only one snowshoe or one ski pole at a time and staying well back from the east edge to avoid the possibility of stepping on snow cantilevered over nothing. On top I called Bryon to let him know he would not have to send the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to the rescue and then backed down into the saddle. The traverse to The Tam encouraged the same overly cautious avalanche protocol as my traverse to Dragon's Head's west drainage and then I did the easy climb to Bighorn. Easy because the angles are moderate and the low growing pines had trapped snow into a series of almost level terraces. The view back to Dragon's Head revealed the suspected cornices and confirmed the value of a cautious approach. I then did my descent at a speed that greatly surprised me by weighting the snowshoe tails more than the cleats and taking huge semi-sliding strides (I guess a couple of packets of double caffeine Power Gel didn't hurt either). The journey up lasted from 6:00am to 3:00pm and the trip down took 2.5 hours. It was a unique and memorable way to do these two summits, however it's best to avoid the high elevation high angle peaks in winter conditions unless you've had avalanche and mountaineering training.

Scodie Mtn (7294'), The One That Got Away — Twice! I tried this on 2/11/01 with Edith Liu during a storm. We took the direct ascent up the northeast gully; found the snow cold, dry, and unconsolidated; and were postholing even with snowshoes. Around three quarters of the way to the summit plateau we reached our turnaround point in terms of time and energy and retreated. It was Edith's first outing on

snowshoes and she essentially went from hiking to the beginning of winter mountaineering in one afternoon. I thought she'd never want to set foot in snow again but she was loving it so we deliberately took a longer way out to savor our walk among falling snowflakes. A few days of warm weather followed which encouraged me to think it might have firmed up the snow and I tried again on 2/24/01. The warmth had only made things worse by creating an ice lens over which new powder lay. Once again it was storming and once again I turned around before reaching the summit plateau. Lessons learned: when the snow is out of condition it's OUT OF CONDITION! Also, it's valuable to be open to the full range of lessons and joys the winter environment can offer because summiting isn't always a sure thing. Even less certain are sign ins — of the many peaks we've done on snowshoes we were only able to find registers on Akawie and Mooney.

So fast-forward to a couple of months from now. You're struggling up Rattlesnake Pk. On a hot dusty day, sweating and thirsty, and bleeding from cruel and indifferent brush (Peak bagging: It's a tough job but somebody's got to do it!). Finally you snap. Then you pull back from the brink and decide you won't get mad, you'll get even! You'll find out who proposed this peak for the list, where they live, and concoct a plan to hang them upside down in a vat of Wasabi!! Relax. Dream instead of a cool and refreshing cruise over snow covered brush to the summits of some of your favorite friends.

See you there.

## Hundred Peaks Section Website

Our newly revised and constantly updated website can be visited at

<http://angeleschapter.org/hps/>

The website contains links to our

- Climbing guides
- News
- Mountain Records Committee
- Historical Information
- Upcoming Outings
- Register Box

Plus links to the Angeles Chapter, the Sierra Club, other climbing sections

## Letter to the Editor

I completed the Hundred Peaks Section List on Nicolls Peak, November 9, 2000, doing Heald Peak that day as well. The day was overcast, with a bitter wind and a storm front approaching. I was committed to finishing the List before winter set in. It started to snow on Heald, and there was not much of a view. But as I reached the top of Nicolls, the clouds parted and the sun showed through and cast rays of light all over the region. It was an impressive spectacle for the finish.

Doing the List has been a great goal and quest. I count it as one of my best accomplishments. I have been actively doing the List for 10 years and obsessed finishing it for over a year. My first peak was Old Mount Emma in 1965. It's still one of my favorites. It has a beautiful Joshua Tree and piñon pine forest before fires devastated it several decades ago. I believe my favorite peaks are the pine-covered ones overlooking the Mojave Desert.

One of my final peaks was Split Mountain. Just as I got to the top, an aircraft flew through the split and I missed a photo of it by two seconds.

I only has a few close calls on the List. On solo to Sugarloaf Peak, I got caught on a narrow

ledge over a 100 foot drop, with bad, crumbling holds. Going back the way I came was the only option, and I probably would only get one chance. I started to dump my pack for better balance, then realized my wallet was inside. I didn't want to be a body without a wallet on it. I couldn't risk the movement to get it out, though. I really appreciated being alive the rest of that day. I don't know why I didn't consider quitting the List then.

What a wonderful experience to look back with a special memory of each of the 281 peaks. They are sacred places to me, partly because of the wilderness values there, and for the people past and future who visit and love them.

On the way to the 281 peaks, I met at least that many great people. I would like to express thanks to all the leaders who helped me get peaks and achieve goals. Thanks to the HPS for encouraging this fun and healthy activity.

I expect to be doing these peaks the rest of my life, but I doubt I'll finish the List again. Then again, I may one day discover I am closer to another List finish than I realized and become obsessed again!

Sincerely,  
Robert Young



*(Above left: Byron Prinzmetal, far right, leads group on snowshoes to Butler Peak. Accompanying Byron on this hike were Edith Liu, Sandy Burnside, Ron Zappen, Mars Bonfire, and George Wysup. Photo by Ron Zappen*

*Right: Beth Mika on a recent Mars Bonfire showshoe adventure.)*



## **HPS Outings Activity**

### **by George Wysup**

The leaders' meeting for Schedule 287 was held Monday night, Feb 19, at the usual spot: Numero Uno Pizza in Glendale. Attendees on the rainy night were Dave Eisenberg, Tom Hill, Frank & Ruth Dobos, Ray Soucy, Kathy Cheever, Harvey Ganz, Maggie Wilson, Virgil Popescu, Frank Goodykoontz, and your Outings Chair.

I had previously thought that the leaders' meetings were a waste because of the poor attendance. By the end of this meeting my opinion was totally reversed. I realized that it is here that a large majority of HPS' scheduled outings are hatched. Face-to-face interchange is a great boon to concocting good outings. A large attendance at this meeting can also ensure an even distribution of outings over the schedule. I certainly plan to continue the Leaders' Meetings during my tenure as Outings Chair.

It appears that most every weekend date will have an HPS trip scheduled. Also, many midweek dates are scheduled. Many seldom-led peaks will be led; South Sierra, San Diego cleanout, Cobblestone et al, San Jac area.

I see as a potential problem that most of the outings are being led by a small core of leaders. I encourage all you HPS members to go for the next higher rating. You are needed! The present crop of leaders will not live forever. It is too apparent that many of us active leaders are slowing down.

I want to see all you leaders put together a trip and submit it. If you are having trouble finding a co-leader, or for any outings problems, contact me. And, by all means, come to the next Leaders' Meeting. There is a lot of HPS expertise there to consult. And, the pizza is really good for the price (gratis to HPS leaders).

## **HPS Outings Procedures**

Revised: March 4, 1998

### **Classification of Outings**

Outings involving class 1 ascents and no technical difficulty shall be classified "O". Outings involving class 2 and little technical difficulty shall be classified "I". All peaks on the current HPS list are considered to be in either "O" or "I" classification, except that peaks where the participants are required to climb a class 3 summit block shall be considered "M" rated.

However, ascents by unusual routes or under snow and ice conditions which involve moderate or higher technical difficulties shall be rated "M" or "E".

### **Outings Chairman**

- The Outings Chairman shall be an experienced mountaineer and outings leader. He shall be familiar with the peaks on the HPS list and with the capabilities of HPS leaders.
- The Outings Chairman shall maintain a file of leaders and their certification level as approved by the Section and the Chapter. The Membership Chair and Outings Chair will ensure that both lists are current.

### **Outing Write-Ups for the Schedule**

- Every outing shall have at least one leader and one assistant leader listed in the *Schedule*.
- The outing write-up shall define requirements placed on participants as to strenuousness (distance, elevation gain, etc.) and special skills and equipment, including the difficulty level classification.
- Schedule write-ups shall be submitted through the Outings Chairman. For jointly sponsored outings, the write-up shall be submitted through the first mentioned sponsor, with a copy sent to the Outings Chairman of the second named sponsor.

### **Leader Qualifications**

- Leaders and Assistant Leaders of all HPS sponsored outings must be members of the Section. For outings sponsored jointly by HPS and another organization, one leader must be a member of the Section and the second leader must be a member of the other sponsoring organization. Exceptions must be approved by both the Chair and Vice Chair of the Section.
- For any outing, the leader and the assistant leader must be rated by the Chapter and the Section as being qualified to conduct outings of that particular difficulty level. Leaders must be Sierra Club members in good standing.
- It is the policy of the HPS that both leaders should have climbed the peak before conducting the outing, preferably within 3 months of the scheduled date. However, the Section will accept for scheduling



outings where the leaders have not previously climbed the peak and are not planning to scout it, providing that one of the following criteria is met:

a. The outing is listed in the *Schedule* as "exploratory."

b. The peak is on the HPS list and the usual route is to be followed.

4. Leaders must follow the current HPS Outings and Angeles Chapter Safety Committee Policies.

5. "I" rated leaders must apply to the Safety Chair/Safety Committee if they plan to lead "easy class 3" routes. Requirements for leading these peaks are:

a. The leaders must have led 20 sanctioned HPS "I" rated peaks and

b. The leaders must have previously led a sanctioned HPS hike to the peak by the route they plan to lead or have been a participant on a sanctioned HPS hike to this peak by the route they plan to lead and

c. The particular HPS hike and the leaders must be sanctioned by the HPS Safety Chair/Safety Committee and approved by the Angeles Chapter Safety Chair.

6. "I" rated HPS peaks that meet the criteria for "M" rated easy class 3 peaks include peaks that require climbing the summit block. Many HPS "I" rated peaks do not require that you climb the summit block. "I" rated HPS peaks that do require that you climb the summit block "to get" the peak include:

k. Strawberry Pk by Hiking Route 2 (The West Ridge)

b. Five Fingers/Aquila

c. Antsell Rock by all routes

7. "I" rated leaders are required to apply to the HPS Safety Chair/Safety Committee stating their qualifications prior to leading the above three peaks. The trip will be listed as "M" in the *Schedule*.

### **Outing Procedures**

● Every outing shall have at least one leader and one assistant leader. The leader assumes full responsibility for the conduct of the outing. If there are two leaders, they may be designated "Co-Leaders," in which case both leaders, individually and together, assume full responsibility for the conduct of the outing.

● Should one of the scheduled leaders not be present at the trail head, a second qualified leader shall be selected from the participants. Additional leaders may be appointed from the participants if the need arises.

● The HPS sign-in sheet shall be used on all outings to check participants in and out.

a. The sign-in sheet shall include a copy of the Hundred Peaks Waiver.

b. The sign-in sheet shall include the following language: "By signing this waiver, I also agree to abide by the rules of conduct and regulations of the Sierra Club and follow the instructions of the leaders."

c. The leaders shall ascertain that all participants legibly list their emergency phone numbers and automobile license plate numbers in the spaces provided for this information.

d. The leaders shall provide Sierra Club and HPS Membership information for nonmembers.

4. The leaders are responsible for enforcing Sierra Club rules of conduct on the outing.

5. The leaders shall check that all participants are properly equipped and qualified for the outing requirements.

6. For outings rated "O" or "I", this check may be made at the road head.

7. For "M" or "E" rated outings, reservations shall be required with the check on participant qualifications as a part of the reservation procedure.

8. Participants must be current Sierra Club Members to participate in any "M" or "E" rated outing. Check with Lori Ives for current membership information.

9. All participants shall be checked in and out, whether at the road head or at any other suitable place determined by the leaders.

10. The leaders shall keep the group under control at all times.

11. The leaders shall modify the outing plan as necessary to avoid exceeding the capability of the group.

12. The leaders shall abort the outing objective if circumstances prevent its completion in safety.

## Hypothermia - It Doesn't Just Happen at Freezing Temps!

*(Compiled from various sources)*

Hypothermia is brought on by exposure to conditions that cause the body to lose heat faster than it can generate it. It doesn't take icy temperatures to cause it. **Prolonged exposure to temperatures of 30-50 degrees (often when the person is wet) can produce the same effect.** A drop in body temperature below 98.6 is considered the onset of hypothermia. Although hypothermia can happen any time of year, for those who work in cold or wet environments, winter can increase the risk of hypothermia.

Cold, wind, and water are the three major contributing factors of hypothermia because they all draw heat from the body. Other factors that make a person more susceptible to hypothermia include age, poor physical condition, illness, the use of alcohol or certain medications, and fatigue. The effects of hypothermia range from mild to severe. A severe case of hypothermia can cause permanent damage to the heart and other vital organs or can result in death.

Hypothermia doesn't happen immediately. How long it takes to set in depends on the type of exposure and the physical characteristics of the individual. There are some early warning signs. Watch out for the four "-umbles" - stumbles, mumbles, fumbles, and grumbles, which show changes in motor coordination and levels of consciousness. The skin and lips turn blue-gray; and the fingers, ears, and other extremities turn white. There may be uncontrollable shivering (the body's natural reaction to cold air temperature), confusion, weakness, drowsiness, pain in the extremities, weak pulse and shallow breathing. If left untreated, muscles become rigid, heartbeat becomes irregular and the victim loses consciousness. Eventually,

coronary or respiratory failure causes death. If hypothermia does occur, get the victim to a warm, dry shelter, remove wet clothing (replacing it with warm dry clothing), keep the victim warm with blankets, and get medical help as soon as possible.

Of course, the best means of treating hypothermia is to avoid it in the first place. Be prepared for sudden weather changes. Remember, the phrase "Cotton kills" was not invented as an ad slogan for the wool industry - it is a wise adage. **Cotton (read: t-shirts and jeans)** loses most of its insulation value when wet. Wool, on the other hand, retains much of its insulation value when wet. Wool socks, pants, and shirts should be the norm for hiking. Polypro, which wicks moisture away from the skin, is the preferred base layer. Above all else, proper outerwear is a must. A water-proof, preferably breathable (like Gore-tex), outer layer is essential in keeping the body dry and warm.

When you're hiking in the winter, or in any season at high altitudes, remember these hypothermia prevention tips:

- ✓ **Dress properly** It's your best protection against hypothermia. The greatest loss of body heat occurs through the head, so wear a hat or cap. Wear several layers of loose-fitting clothing as well as socks and adequate boots.
- ✓ **Stay dry** Put on rain gear before you get wet and wool clothing before you start shivering. When clothes get wet they lose 90 percent of their insulating value.
- ✓ **Be aware of the cold and wind** Prepare for sudden weather changes, because even a slight breeze carries heat away from the body.
- ✓ **Drink fluids and eat high-energy snacks** Snacks provide calories to produce body heat and liquids help regulate body temperatures.
- ✓ **End exposures** If you can't stay warm, get out of the cold or wet environment.

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## Milestones

Carolyn Croker 5/1  
Tina Bowman 5/2  
Walton Kabler 5/2  
Mike Fredette 5/3  
Frank Goodykoontz 5/4  
Lloyd S. Davis 5/6  
Tom Armbruster 5/7  
George F. Smith 5/9  
Mark T. Allison 5/11  
Terri Astle 5/11  
Jim Throgmorton 5/12

Ralph F. Miles Jr. 5/15  
Jack Trager 5/16  
Gordon Lindberg 5/18  
Peter R. Mann 5/18  
Carol Hubbard 5/19  
Joseph Landau 5/23  
Gail W. Hanna 5/25  
George Pigman 5/27  
Hugh W. Blanchard 6/1  
Mary Sue Miller 6/3  
Michael Sandford 6/3

David F Eisenberg 6/5  
Steve Smith 6/6  
Jim Fujimoto 6/7  
Walter Studhalter 6/7  
Philip Weinrich 6/10  
Shirley Akawie 6/11  
Leslie Metcalfe 6/11  
Janet Damen 6/12  
Raymond Borun 6/13  
Dan Richter 6/15  
John S. Wells 6/15

Robert N. Wheatley 6/15  
Sue Holloway 6/18  
Barry W. Holchin 6/20  
Mary Anne Lower 6/20  
Gabriele Rau 6/20  
Michael Sallwasser 6/22  
Kathy Cheever 6/23  
Peter H. Doggett 6/23  
Katherine Jensen 6/23  
Bob Baird 6/26  
Marco P. Cadena 6/27

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 Pearl Irene Adam C: 100  
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 Kevin Dixon  
 Frank Dobos (I) C: List#3 P L: 200  
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*Legend:*

*First symbol - Leadership rating (O, I, M, E, T)*

*Second Symbol - Award attainment within HPS (Emblem, 200 peaks, List, multiple List)*

*Third Symbol - Pathfinder*

*Fourth Symbol - Leadership of HPS Peaks*



## HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION, ANGELES CHAPTER

**Minutes: Management Committee Meeting  
Thursday, January 11, 2001,  
Home of Virgil Popescu**

### Attending:

**New Officers:** Virgil Popescu (Chair), Ray Wolfe (Vice Chair), John Connelly (Secretary), Howard Eyerly (Treasurer), Edith Liu (Programs), Mars Bonfire (Outings), Tom Hill (Past Chair).

**Others:** George Wysup (Outgoing Treasurer), Ruth Lee Dobos (Conservation), Dave Eisenberg (Membership), Larry Hoak (Mountain Records), Carl Peterson (Political), Carleton Shay (Lookout Mailer), Joe Young (Lookout Editor).

### Call to Order

Chair led informal discussions as follows starting about 7:45:

### New By-Laws:

Tom distributed copies of the newly approved revised by-laws.

### Wine for the HPS Banquet:

It was decided to purchase the wine for the banquet from our own store (e.g., Costco or Trader Joe's) and pay the restaurant's \$7 corkage fee. If the restaurant charges \$15 per bottle, we need to buy wine for not more than \$7.00 plus tax to break even. John Connelly agreed to buy the wine, subject to reimbursement by HPS. Two bottles per table was stipulated.

### Peak Guides & Maps

There was a lengthy discussion involving how to maintain our peak guides and maps for distribution to members and interested parties. Our official website, under the auspices of the Angeles Chapter, can accommodate the peak guides only. Space considerations make it impossible to retain the maps on this site.

Further investigation is underway to find a way to make both the peak guides and the maps available on the Internet. Meantime, it was decided to reserve our current internet domain name (hundredpeaks.org) without renewing our annual site fee of some \$270. Virgil, as HPS Chair, is to ask the appropriate party to reserve the domain name. This means that we can reactivate the site in the future, if certain issues can be resolved.

One issue is securing written permission from National Geographic regarding its claim of proprietary rights to the actual topo maps, which they acquired from Wildflower. Larry Hoak is pursuing this.

It was also agreed that Bobcat Thompson could continue selling his complete sets of maps and peak guides.

Larry Hoak has 21 revised write ups that were approved by the committee, with a number more

to be available soon. Larry will see that his revised write-ups get to Bobcat too, and to Charlie Knapke, who manages our official website.

### Membership Report:

Dave Eisenberg's membership report was received and approved.

### Revised Peak List:

Following the election in November 2000, Tom Hill has revised our peak list. This was received by the management committee and approved. It will be published in the next Lookout, and posted to our website.

### The Next Meeting

Our next meeting will be on February 8, 6:30 p.m., at the LA Zoo, Grande Room, Griffith Park, (prior to the joint HPS/DPS/SPS program featuring R.J.Secor).

### Informal Meeting Adjourned at about 9:45

### Items Filed by the Secretary with these minutes:

1. HPS Membership Report (2 Pages)
2. HPS Revised Bylaws (10 Pages)
3. Draft version of the "Hundred Peaks Management Committee." This is a list of the current committee members with addresses, phones, email, etc. At the meeting a copy was circulated and individuals made numerous changes. The next version of this list will be distributed by Dave Eisenberg.

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### DRAFT Minutes: Management Committee Meeting Thursday, February 8, 2001, Los Angeles Zoo

**Attending:** Virgil Popescu (Chair), Ray Wolfe (Vice Chair), John Connelly (Secretary), Mars Bonfire (At Large), Tom Hill (Past Chair), Ruth Lee Dobos (Conservation), Frank Dobos (Programs), Dave Eisenberg (Membership), Larry Hoak (Mountain Records), Joe Young (Lookout Editor), Charlie Knapke (Webmaster).

**Call to Order (6:40 p.m.) Ray Wolfe appointed as acting secretary.**

### Announcements:

- Angeles Chapter Banquet
- WTC Classes
- Warehousing HPS Trophies: Ruth Dobos and Mars Bonfire have the ones awarded to them. The one awarded to Ron Jones will be in the Angeles Chapter office

### Management Committee Actions

George Wysup replaces Mars Bonfire as the Outings Chair (m/s/p). Mars will be an "at large" member of the HPS Management Committee

(m/s/p). Edith Liu resigned; Frank Dobos replaces her as Programs Chair (m/s/p).

### Peak Guides & Maps

Larry Hoak submitted 30 peak guides for approval, and a document for the duties of the Mountain Records Chair. Larry expects the backlog of peak guides to be cleared by May or June.

Dave Eisenberg discussed reproducing the peak guides on CDs at an estimated materials cost of \$1.50 for each CD.

One issue is securing written permission from National Geographic regarding its claim of proprietary rights to the actual topo maps, which they acquired from Wildflower. Larry Hoak is still pursuing this. National Geographic has not yet given permission for us to reproduce the maps.

It was also agreed that Bobcat Thompson could continue selling his complete sets of maps and peak guides. (m/s/p)

The peak list has been approved. (m/s/p)

### Membership Report: (Attached)

Dave Eisenberg's membership report was received and approved (m/s/p). New members and achievements were approved. (m/s/p)

### Treasurer's Report

Net profit on the banquet was \$677. Some discussion ensued about making a profit. Perhaps we should spend the "surplus" by either reducing the charge, buying more wine, etc. Comments were made that the banquet was more like breakeven, when factoring in individual contributions. No action.

### Programs

Ruth Dobos announced there will be programs starting in July. There was some discussion on the continuation of programs given poor attendance. No action.

### The Next Meeting

March 8, place TBA

### Informal Meeting Adjourned at about 7:30 for program with DPS and SPS

### Items Filed by the Secretary with these minutes:

1. HPS Membership Report (2 Pages)
2. Larry Hoak's documents on the MRC
3. Agenda, 2/8/2001
4. Flyer on Angeles Chapter Banquet
5. Treasurer's report (email: Howard Eyerly)

## REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

Though I received four reports, only one peak was added to the roster of the missing and deficient, some missing reports were updated and confirmed.

Reports were received from Kent Schwitkis, Gary @ usc, George Wysop, Gabriel Rau, David Copeland, Tom Hill, Kevin Dixon, and Peter Doggett.

I received an interesting report from Tom Hill. He reports that he has received several sign-in books from well-meaning hikers over the years and that these books are returned to their summits. He observes that it's natural to think of attempting a "rescue" when viewing an old, deteriorating notebook on some remote outpost, but that it is better to leave the records in place for all hikers to enjoy.

### Missing and deficient registers:

5A	Caliente Mtn.	Deficient	301
7S	Topatopa Bluff	missing	11-00
12H	Mt. Harvard	missing	600
13C	Pleasant View	missing	900
13D	Will Thrall	missing	900
13F	Mt. Williamson	deficient	900
14A	Mt. Waterman	missing	2-01
14B	Twin Peaks	missing	1000
14C	Mt. Islip	missing	1100
14E	Middle Hawkins	missing	1100
14F	Mt. Hawkins	missing	1000
14G	Throop Peak	missing	1000
14H	Mt. Bumham	missing	1000
15A	Monrovia Peak	missing	4-00
15D	Iron Mtn. #1	missing	1200
16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	9-00
17B	Ontario Peak	missing	1000
21H	Gold Peak	missing	1-00
24D	Anderson Peak	deficient	3-01
26B	Quail Mtn.	missing	1100
26C	Quean Mtn.	missing	4-99
26I	Warren Point	missing	3-00
27E	Folly Peak	missing	9-99
27I	Marion Mtn.	Deficient	9-00
28F	Apache Peak	missing	9-99
28G	Spittler Peak	missing	9-99
30F	Rabbit Peak#2	deficient	3-00

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 836 S. Alandele Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625, or telephone at (323) 931-6844 or e-mail at j.adler.la@aol.com. or from the HPS web site. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed are not listed.)