

# THE LOOKOUT

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## Monthly Management Committee Meetings

May 9, June 13 Thursdays

Please join us for our monthly open management committee meetings. Please call or email the HPS Program Chair, Laura Joseph, for the time and place. Laura can be reached at ljoseph2@earthlink.net or (626) 356 4158.

Although the Hundred Peaks Section eliminated programs (slide shows, etc) at monthly meetings, the Section still has monthly meetings of its Management Committee. These meetings are open to all. And they are still held on the second Thursday of each month.

Your Management Committee has, as always, many matters to consider. Issues include, but are not limited to, items such as our maps, peak guides, special events, outings procedures, safety, leadership, upcoming outings, achievements, the website, and many other issues. The views of our members are important. You are welcome to join us at these meetings. Just please let Laura know so she can properly direct you to the meeting site and time.

## Special Upcoming Outings

Circle these dates, tie a string around your finger, but don't forget about our two fabulous summer/fall social events.

**Jul 27 Saturday**  
Ninth Annual Great Mt Waterman Rendezvous Hikes: Join one of four fantastic hikes to this most lovely peak. Bring goodies to share. Be prepared to join in on the joyous celebration of several possible HPS List finishers.

**Sep 28-29 Saturday and Sunday**  
Annual Oktoberfest Celebration: Come join us for one or two days in the magical high country of Mt Pinos. Saturday night we will camp (or lodge if you prefer) at a lovely campground in the Mt Pinos area. Everyone is invited to a pot luck, a campfire songfest, games and prizes. Bring food, goodies, beverages to share, guitars and good cheer to celebrate, and your Forest Service Pass. Contact Laura Joseph at (626) 356-4158 or ljoseph2@earthlink.net for lodging/car-camping info, to report what you are bringing and offer ideas for the fun.

Take a look at our Website:  
<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/>

On it you'll find current information, upcoming events, historical information about members including their achievements and awards, the Peak List, Peak Guides, historical information about the peaks, they were named reports, the section much, much provide information including how and trip Bylaws, and more. We also links to other Club entities.



Our website is maintained by Dr. Brian Leverich.

## What to do Memorial Day weekend?

**May 24-26 Friday through Sunday**  
I: Sunday Pk (8295'), Bohna Pk (6760'), Black Mtn #5 (7438'), Split Mtn (6835'), Sirreta Pk (9977'), Cannel Pt (8314'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep brushy xc terrain. 10 mi, 3000' gain each day. Car camp Fri and Sat evening. Dirt road driving—high clearance vehicles recommended. Send email, H&W phones, conditioning to Ldr. Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Mars Bonfire, Carleton Shay, Sandy Burnside.

**May 26 Sunday**  
O: Frazier Mtn (8000'), Reyes Haddock Mtn (7514'), (7431'): Classic trip amidst nice forest and dramatic rock outcroppings to "Pine Mtn" in Ventura County after first playing tourist on Frazier Mtn, an easy drive-up with 12 mi of excellent dirt road. We will take our time on this easy outing, 8 mi rt, 1400' gain. Newcomers welcome. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, good cheer. Rain cancels. Ldr: John Connelly. Co-Ldr: Janet Yang, Tom Hill



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# Hundred Peaks Section Management Committee 2002

Please note changes!

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[These members of the Management Committee have voting privileges]

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## **The True Spirit of HPS, as seen From the Chair By Karen Isaacson Leverich**

Since getting involved in HPS, I've met numerous new people. We're of course all different, but all of us share a passion for our mountains, for hiking, for the outdoors.

Anytime people are passionate about anything, especially if they have different opinions about what is best, especially if those opinions are sincere and strong, the differences can be magnified, and the disagreements can escalate into feuds. While it would be unrealistic to expect such diverse, intelligent, passionate people to always agree, clearly it would be better if we handle our disagreements in a civilized manner. For instance, if one of us has serious concerns about whether another of us is doing something to endanger individual hikers or groups of hikers or even the Section as a whole, those concerns are more likely to be carefully addressed if raised in an open manner, rather than (as has unfortunately been happening) being sent in anonymously. If your concern is legitimate, it will be more credible, and thus considered more carefully, if you have the courage to sign your name.

The good news is that such divisive behavior is rare. What I see in HPS, over and over again, what I consider to be our true spirit, is cooperation. I've had the privilege to attend the List finishes recently of Ping Pfeffer, Barbara Guerin, and Edith Liu. What I've experienced hiking with these women as they neared their goals, what I've experienced on my own hikes, both scheduled and private, what I've heard from other hikers, I think best illustrates what HPS is really about: helping each other. I see our hikers, whether rated leaders or "ordinary" (none of us are ordinary!) hikers, helping each other to reach our goals -- to reach a peak we thought too hard, to get 100 peaks or 200 peaks, or to someday (maybe July 13th in my case -- join us for Brian's provisional "I" lead to Split Mountain) finish the List. We help each other by leading, we help each other by encouraging, we help each other by simply being there and sharing.

So ... if one of us is getting on your nerves, rather than making things worse by trying to redress a potential insult, do something positive. Put on your hiking gear, and head up one of our wonderful peaks. Invite along someone new, and share with them the wonder of our mountains. Literally, rise above!

### **List Finishers' Specials**

Eagle eyes perusing the newly scheduled hikes will spot a new series: List Finishers' Specials.

Whatever?!?, you may be wondering. Is someone finishing the List every other week (or so) or what? Are the only hikers welcome those close to finishing? No, and no.

Here's the scoop. As hikers get closer and closer to finishing the List, it becomes harder and harder to find the hikes they need in the schedule. It seems like every OTHER peak on the List is being led except the handful they've not done yet. Well, Mars Bonfire is willing to help -- he and I've compiled, collated, sorted, pondered, and otherwise processed the lists of peaks still needed by a handful of people closing in on finishing the List, and have scheduled several of the peaks mentioned in those lists as List Finishers' Specials. Usually, no one will actually be finishing the List on those hikes, but someone (hopefully several someones) will be getting a bit closer to finishing. And anyone is welcome to hike with us who feels up to the challenge.

So, OK, suppose you're getting close to finishing the List. How close is close? And how do you get the peaks you need into the queue? This is real easy -- if you've done 100 or more peaks, and you're hoping to finish the List someday, just send me the list of peaks you still need. If you prefer weekends to weekdays, or weekdays to weekends, be sure to mention that. I need hardcopy (your info is actually less likely to get lost that way), so print out those lists of peaks and send them to Karen Isaacson Leverich, P O Box 6831, Frazier Park, CA 93222. It's OK to send me a new list every few months -- that's probably easier (on you, on me) than sending me a note every time you tidy up another orphan. Then when Mars and I go through the scheduling loop again in a few months, your peaks will be among the ones we consider.

## **Sierra Club Launches New Efforts To Expand Wilderness, Protect SoCal National Forests**

**By John Monsen, 100 Peaks Conservation  
Chair**

As the population of Southern California mushrooms, our local national forests face growing challenges including proposed new roads and highways, expanded Off-Road Vehicle use, deteriorating forest habitat and growing numbers of endangered species, expanded recreational development such as ski areas and even mineral extraction (including oil drilling in the Los Padres National Forest).

What can a 100 Peaker do to better protect our forests and preserve them for future generations? The good news is that the Sierra Club is supporting

two major projects in 2002 that give us the opportunity to do just that and to help preserve some of the core hiking and peak bagging areas in our four local National Forests (which include the Angeles, Cleveland, Los Padres and Angeles).

The first of these projects takes the form of congressional wilderness legislation, which will benefit the areas around and including up to 25% of the HPS Peaks. Senator Barbara Boxer will soon introduce a wilderness protection bill into Congress will officially designate nearly one million acres of land in our Southern California National Forests as wilderness. If approved by Congress, this legislation would preserve these new wilderness areas in their wild state, keeping them open to hiking, but closed to roads, vehicles, and high impact recreation.

In the Angeles Forest, for example, the percentage of land that would be official wilderness under the Boxer Bill would grow from the current 12% to approximately 30%. Among the seven or eight areas expected to be in the bill are the Condor Peak Area (including Fox Mountain) and the Pleasant View Ridge area which would help protect routes to peaks such as Will Thrall and Williamson. The Angeles has two existing wilderness areas: the Sheep Mountain Wilderness (the area South of Mt. Baden Powell, including peaks such as Iron #1) and the San Gabriel Wilderness (South of Mt. Waterman, including Twin Peaks).

Wilderness designation is considered the gold standard forest protection and helps preserve watershed, wildlife habitat, and opportunities for low-impact recreation. In the next issue of **THE LOOKOUT**, after the bill is introduced, we plan to print a list of the HPS peaks in areas covered by the bill and we will let you know what you can do to help get the wilderness bill passed in Congress. An important objective of our efforts will be to make sure that California's other Senator, Diane Feinstein, is 100% in support of the wilderness bill.

The other Sierra Club forest protection project of note is the Conservation Alternative Forest Plan that the Club recently developed with the Center for Biological Diversity. The 300 page plan, which was presented to the U.S. Forest Service March 31, presents a comprehensive, scientifically based vision of how our forests can be managed on behalf of protecting the environment and promoting low-impact recreation such as hiking. The plan puts a premium on protecting wildlife habitat and endangered species and is based on new biological studies of our forests. It also argues for more wilderness, no new roads, and limited development.

The U.S. Forest Service is in the second year of a three year long effort to update its Land and

Resource Management Plans covering the four Southern California National Forests. The Conservation Alternative will be a key documents supporting the Sierra Club's efforts to influence the forest plans. Later in the year, 100 Peakers will have the opportunity to learn more about the plan and support it in public meetings throughout the area. Read **THE LOOKOUT** for details.

Our remaining forest wild places will remain wild for future generations only if we work to protect them now. Contact John Mosen at [wildernessjfm@aol.com](mailto:wildernessjfm@aol.com) for more information.

### Supporting Senator Boxer In Saving Forest Wild Places

Senator Barbara Boxer plans to introduce wilderness legislation that will protect up to a million acres of land in our Southern California National Forests from development and preserve this forest land in its wild, unaltered state open for hiking and peak bagging. *This legislation could benefit scores of HPS Peaks.* What can 100 Peakers do to help get the legislation passed? Attend the next meeting of the Forest Task Force on May 22 when wilderness organizer Tim Ailyn addresses "Getting The Landmark Wilderness Bill Through Congress." Meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter office, 3435 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 320, L.A. Info: John Mosen at [wilderenssifm@aol.com](mailto:wilderenssifm@aol.com) or call John 818-951-7714.



*Sandy Sperring, left, studies the route on her provisional hike to Winston Peak on February 2, 2002. Mars Bonfire evaluates her capabilities. Photo by Edith Liu.*

## From Our Outings Chair By Byron Prinzmetal

### HONOR ROLL OF HPS LEADERS

**So Few Are Doing So Much  
For So Many!!**

The following leaders have taken time out of their busy, hectic lives to lead scheduled HPS hikes in this edition of **THE LOOKOUT** and the next schedule (July-Oct).

BOB BEACH 6  
DAVID BEYMER 6  
MARS BONFIRE 27  
NAMI BROWN 1  
STAG BROWN 2  
SANDY BURNSIDE 19  
WINNETTE BUTLER 7  
ROSEMARY CAMPBELL 4  
JAMES CARDEN 3  
KATHY CHEEVER 1  
JOHN CONNELLY 5  
SOUTHERN COURTNEY 2

DON CROLEY 1  
JEFF DEIFIK 1  
PETER DOGGETT 1  
DORIS DUVAL 8  
DAVE EISENBERG 1  
BETH EPSTEIN 1  
CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS 1  
LUELLA FICKLE 1  
BOB FREED 2  
HARVEY GANZ 3  
PETER GLOVER 1  
FRANK GOODYKOONTZ 1  
GINNY HERINGER 3  
JIM HERINGER 1  
TOM HILL 3  
BARRY HOLCHIN 3  
LEORA AND RON JONES 1  
KATHY KEANE 1  
CHARLIE KNAPKE 1  
MEI KWAN 1  
BRIAN LEVERICH 12  
KAREN LEVERICH 20  
ROXANA LEWIS 2  
GORDON LINDBERG 1  
RHONDA LONGMORE 2  
KEITH MARTIN 1  
DAVID MICHELS 1

SCOTT NELSON 1  
VIRGIL POPESCU 9  
BYRON PRINZMETAL 31  
MAURA RAFFENSPERGER 6  
GAGRIELE RAU 2  
KATE ROGOWSKI 4  
RON ROSIEN 1  
SHERRY ROSS 3  
JULIE RUSH 1  
MIKE AND DOTTY SANDFORD 1  
KENT SCHWITKIS 2  
CARLETON SHAY 21  
ERIK SIERING 1  
TAMMY SOLKO 1  
SANDY SPERLING 7  
TONY TRULL 2  
HEIDI UDINK 1  
BRENT WASHBURN 2  
ASHER WAXMAN 1  
SUSANNE WEIL 1  
MAGGIE WILSON 3  
SARA WYRENS 1  
GEORGE WYSUP 13  
JANET YANG 3  
JOE YOUNG 3

### NEW HPS LEADER MILESTONES

Please congratulate both Sandy Sperling and Sandy Burnside for obtaining their "I" rating.

That makes three Hundred Peak ladies (Patty Rambert, Sandy Sperling and Sandy Burnside) who in the last few months have obtained their "I" rating. They are each leading some very wonderful up-coming hikes including some difficult backpacks. Please be sure to join them.

A number of other HPS'ers are well on their way to obtaining their "I" rating to include Dr. Brian Leverich, Karen Isaacson, and Kent Schwitkis. Please join them on their provisional hikes. A number of other HPS'ers have started or about to start the process of becoming rated leaders to include Laura Joseph, Ping Pfeiffer, and Chris Davis.

We are looking forward to all of the wonderful hikes they all lead.

Being a HPS leader is really a special thing. Among the many other benefits you get to lead the peaks you want or need to lead, when

you want to lead them. You receive a great deal of satisfaction leading people to our most wonderful, beautiful places and helping others bag the peaks they need. So why not become a leader? The first small easy step is to attend the next Leadership Seminar on October 5<sup>th</sup>.

If you are already an "O" level leader why don't you take the next steps and become an "I". If you are not sure how to proceed please call and/or email me.

### ATTENTION HPS Leaders You can EASILY submit hikes for the next issue of THE LOOKOUT

The next issue of **THE LOOKOUT** will cover outings for the period July through October and beyond. July, August and September are a great time to hike especially to our higher, most rugged peaks.

Submitting outings for **THE LOOKOUT** has several advantages over submitting outings that appear in the Chapter's schedule. Some of the advantages are:

**One:** There are usually a smaller number of hikers who show up.

**Two:** Most of the hikers are dedicated HPS'ers who know what to expect and come prepared.

**Three:** And, for those of you who complained to me that you could not commit to leading many (or any) hikes for the Schedule, due to its long lead-time, here is your chance. The lead-time for **THE LOOKOUT** is as short as 30 days.

**So what are you waiting for?**

Below are the particulars:

**One:** Send me your additional Lookout outings so I receive them by Friday May 31st.

**Two:** The preferred means of sending me your write-ups is by email, but I will accept regular mail. My email address is [BSPRINZMETAL@EARTHLINK.NET](mailto:BSPRINZMETAL@EARTHLINK.NET). My home address is 3718 Berwick Drive, La Canada, CA 91011.

**Three:** Please use the same format as submitting for the schedule except you don't have to have double space lines. For those who use email just include the text of your outing(s) in your email message; you don't have to use a word attachment.

If you have questions please email or call me at (818) 952-8614 or email me at [bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net](mailto:bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net)

So have some fun and led some additional HPS outings.

PS If you have any suggestions on how we can make things easier for you to submit outings please let me know.

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## Pre-Notice for Schedule 291

The next Angeles Chapter Schedule covers the period November 2002 through February 2003. Your write-ups for this schedule will be due to me by Monday July 1<sup>st</sup>. I will send out additional information closer to the submittal time. But, if you do not receive this information by the middle of June and if you desire to submit outings for this schedule please email at [prinzmetal@charter.com](mailto:prinzmetal@charter.com) or call me at (970) 586-2018 and I will send you the information you need.

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## Leadership Training Committee

The heart of the HPS is its leaders. The Leadership Training Committee (LTC) of the Angeles Chapter hosts a number of excellent training workshops, classes, clinics, and seminars to prepare members to be leaders. The sessions

include everything from basic leadership training to environmental awareness to very advanced topics such as technical rock climbing.

The HPS needs more, many more, active leaders. To become a leader you need to take the Leadership Seminar Class (next one is scheduled September xxApril 6<sup>th</sup>). To become "I" rated you need, among other things, to take a Wilderness First Aid Class and pass the navigation check off class. There are many excellent beginning and intermediate navigation classes to help you become proficient with a map and compass (next are May 4<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>).

So why not hone your outdoor skills and take a class or two? And, while you are at it why not become a leader?

Below are the upcoming LTC Classes:

**Saturday May 4**

**O: Beginning Navigation Clinic:** Mt Lowe (5603') area. 4 mi, 500' gain. Spend most of the day with an expert (1-3 students per instructor) learning or sharpening your skills with a map and compass. Beginners to rusty old timers welcome. Not a checkoff. Many expert instructors will attend. See schedule for details.

Ldr: Diane Dunbar. Co-Ldr: Don Creighton

**Saturday May 4**

**E/M: Horse Flats Rock Workshop/Checkoff:** This intermediate and advanced workshop is based on the rock requirements for M and E leadership. Checkoffs for M and E rock must be pre-arranged. It is a restricted trip—to participate you must be a Sierra Club member and have suitable rock climbing experience. See schedule for details. Ldr: Virgil Shields. Asst: Darrell Lee

**Sunday May 5**

**O: Basic Animal Tracking and Awareness Class:** Join us for an exciting and very intensive day of learning to recognize animal tracks and signs with nationally known teacher, Jim Lowery. You will learn print identification and animal body language, among many other things. You will also learn to walk silently, blending into the natural environment. Class size is limited. LTC natural history credit available for leaders. Send \$50 (Sierra Club—non-refundable), sase to Byron Prinzmetal. Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Naturalists: Ginny Heringer, Sherry Ross

**Saturday May 18**

**C: Beginner Navigation Class:** Learn how to read a topo map, use a compass and start to learn to navigate. Several hours of homework required prior to the class, plus purchase of an orienteering compass (if you don't already have one) and class

textbook. Class will be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station and is limited in size. Send sase, nonrefundable \$20 (Sierra Club) to Byron Prinzmetal. Registrar/Instructor: Byron Prinzmetal. Instructors: Harry Freimanis, Southern Courtney, Don Creighton

**Sunday May 19**

**I: Grinnell Ridge Navigation:** Navigation noodle in San Bernardino National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy either Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. See schedule for details. Ldr: Harry Freimanis. Asst: Bob Bradshaw

**Friday-Saturday May 31-Jun 1**

**I: Route Finding and Outing Leadership Clinic:** Hone your skills at 1½ day hands-on class in beautiful San Gabriel Mtns. Intended for potential I leaders and I leaders wanting to improve their skills. Limited to 6 students. 3+ hours of homework required plus purchase of textbooks and maps. Send sase, leadership rating, H&W phones, email, 8x10" envelope with \$2 postage, \$20 (Sierra Club) to Byron Prinzmetal. Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Southern Courtney, Bob Beach

**Saturday-Sunday Jun 1-2**

**M/E: Sierra Snow Checkoff:** For M and E candidates wanting to check off leadership ratings. Practice and instruction available for those wanting to brush up on new techniques. Restricted to Sierra Club members with some prior basic training in snow. (see schedule for details)

Ldr: Nile Sorenson. Co-Ldr: Dan Richter

**Thursday-Sunday Jun 6-9**

**C: Wilderness First Aid Course (WFAC):** Runs from 8 am Fri to 5:30 pm Sun. Proof of CPR within previous 2 years required. Course fee includes lodging and meals. Send sase, proof of CPR, \$145 with SC#/\$155 non-member (WFAC—full refund through Apr 27). Also repeated 25-27 Oct 2002

Ldr: Steve Schuster

**Saturday Oct 5**

**Leadership Training Seminar:** Become a qualified Sierra Club leader! For info, see LTC section in front of Schedule. Deadline for receipt of application and payment is Sep 21. No registration after this date or at door. Next seminar: Spring 2003.

**Thursday-Sunday Oct 25-27**

**C: Wilderness First Aid Course (WFAC):** Runs from 8 am Fri to 5:30 pm Sun. Proof of CPR within previous 2 years required. Course fee includes lodging and meals. Send sase, proof of CPR, \$145 with SC#/\$155 non-member (WFAC—full refund through Apr 27). Ldr: Steve Schuster

**Hundred Peaks Addiction  
By "Dr." Byron Prinzmetal  
Excerpts from the American Hundred Peaks  
Medical Association**

Dear Physician Friends,

I want to remind you of an old disease that first appeared about 55 years ago and is making a re-appearance. As in most diseases of addiction there are stages that an individual goes through. We, at the Center for Disease Control, have assigned four stages to this addiction. They are as follows:

**Stage One:** The person does not care if he/she ever bags a peak on the LIST. This individual is perfectly normal.

**Stage Two:** The patient wants to (needs to) climb a particularly difficult peak, but he/she has some other things to do the day of the hike. Consequently, this individual does what most normal people do and does not go on the hike, since there is always another time to bag that peak. He/she is not yet addicted, but could easily become so. This hiker is at a dangerous point in his/her development of this debilitating disease.

**Stage Three:** This patient feels an overpowering need to climb a particular peak and will do almost anything to bag it. The patient carries around a little piece of paper that is heavily soiled that lists all of the peaks he/she has yet to climb. Furthermore, this person comes home early whenever the Lookout is due to check his/her mailbox. Once this hiker has discovered the new edition of the Lookout, he/she studiously studies the list of hikes looking for (and praying for) peaks they need. All needed hikes are highlighted, even those that are six or more months away. It does not matter if the hike is on his/her 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary, birthday, etc. If he/she needs the peak, that is that, no exceptions. The hiker is now truly addicted. All hope for a normal life is gone.

**Stage Four:** The now very addicted hiker will sacrifice almost anything (job, family, money, car, etc) to bag his/her remaining peaks. At this last stage the person has lost all sense of reality and is the most at risk of discarding all that was important in his/her personal life. This person does not need to carry around a little piece of paper listing his/her needed peaks. He/she has them all memorized! A hiker at this stage will dream, connive, and badger everyone in sight about bagging his or her 25 or so remaining peaks. This person has given up all forms of normalcy and is in deep do-do. This

person is highly contagious. He/she must be avoided at all costs.

Further, addicts at this stage will go to any extreme to complete the LIST; including developing deep, personal friendships with anyone who will help them, even people they would normally despise. Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately), this friendship, in many cases, ceases right after their LIST finish celebration. In fact, anti-social behavior is often observed after the LIST finish party, as the cured patient is no longer seen or heard from ever again by his bosom buddies.

There is a self-help group devoted to helping individuals with this disease. It is called the Hundred Peaks Society. The name of the society shows the length that its members go to, to hide their true addiction. They tell their unsuspecting friends that they belong to this "100" peaks club, implying that there are only 100 peaks to bag when, in fact, there are 2.75 times that number.

An example of how fast a person can proceed from stage one to four is the new chair of this self-help group. She just started hiking with the group about nine months ago. Besides becoming chair of the group, she has infected her husband and many others. She is highly contagious. Watch out for her!

The self-help group itself acts weird at times. They argue over the strangest things that no sane person would ever take the time of day to be concerned about. For instance, they talk endlessly about such things as routes, the wisdom of drive-up peaks, maps, peak guides, etc.

Also observed is another form of a self-help group led by a very well known addicted mountaineer, who has a harem of lady addicted followers. They all hike at a slower than sluggo pace, bagging all of their needed peaks. They have even been observed hiking late at night (actually early in the morning—like 1 or 2 am), headlamps blazing just to bag a few little peaks.

Please note: the only known cure is for the addicted to complete the LIST. However, in a few cases the addicted need to complete the LIST multiple times before they are cured (up to ten times in one case.)

My dear physicians as a specialist in treating this disease, I recommend the following:

**One:** If you know a hiker, keep him/her far away from the self-help 100 peaks society, as once exposed it is often too late to avoid the addiction.

**Two:** Patients who discover little brown register can pads should be warned to avoid contact with these pads at all costs! They should also avoid

going on hikes led by those who are already addicted, as these addicted leaders will attempt to sucker unsuspecting neophytes into joining the society.

**Three:** If all else fails and your patient becomes addicted, then the society can be a great help in relieving the addiction as quickly and painlessly as possible.

Finally, the Center for Disease Control is keeping track of the number of those who have become addicted. Presently, there are over 200 cases, and it is growing rapidly especially among the current adult female population. Please report all known addicted individuals to the membership chair of the society who is keeping records for the Center. Unfortunately, the current membership chair is herself addicted and is highly contagious.

**About the Author:** The author was (is) highly addicted and will do almost anything to bag his remaining two peaks to complete the LIST for a third time. He has recognized his need for treatment and it is reported that he is going to relocate out of the area to Colorado where there are only 54 or so peaks on that society's list.

## HPS' Very Own Announcement Email List Server

The HPS is proud to announce its very own free email distribution list (called a list server) to allow official HPS announcements to quickly go to HPS Hikers.

Below are some of the things we will use the list for:

- 1) Up-coming authorized HPS outings.
- 2) HPS outing cancellations and postponements.
- 3) Road, trail, and other route information of interest to HPS hikers
- 4) Conservation information that HPS hikers would be interested in.
- 5) Upcoming events
- 6) Important dates such as dates for upcoming training sessions (first aid, navigation classes, etc.) and the procedure for signing up for these classes.
- 7) Notification of updated maps and peak guides.

To subscribe to the list all you need to do is send the following email:

To: [LISTSERV@lists.sierraclub.org](mailto:LISTSERV@lists.sierraclub.org)

Re (Subject): this may be left blank

And in the body of the message just type the following (after substituting your actual first and last name)



SUBSCRIBE ANGELES-HPS-OUTINGS *yourfirstname yourlastname*. Please note: at the time of this writing we are not sure if the name of the list is ANGELES-HPS-ANNOUNCEMENTS or ANGELES-HPS-OUTINGS. So if one does not work try the other.

You can cancel your subscription anytime by sending an email to:

To: [LISTSERV@lists.sierraclub.org](mailto:LISTSERV@lists.sierraclub.org)

Re (subject): Leave blank

Message: SIGNOFF ANGELES-HPS-OUTINGS

The only persons who can post to the list are the elected HPS board members and anyone else the board votes to allow. If you have something you think other HPS hikers would be interested in please send it to one of your elected board members.

If you have any questions or concerns please send an email to:

[ANGELES-HPS-OUTINGS-request@lists.sierraclub.org](mailto:ANGELES-HPS-OUTINGS-request@lists.sierraclub.org)

or email the list administrator Karen Isaacson Leverich at [karen@mtpinos.com](mailto:karen@mtpinos.com)

ONCE AGAIN WELCOME!

PS

There is another email list called Southern California Hiker or schiker for short, which many of you already belong (over 90+ subscribers). Schiker will continue to function as a two-way list for non-official HPS business (e.g. private hikes, etc.) Anyone can signup and leave messages. If you would like to signup please send an email to: [SCHIKER-subscribe@yahoo.com](mailto:SCHIKER-subscribe@yahoo.com)

## HPS' Leaders Own Email List Server

HPS leaders now have their own free email distribution list (called a list server).

Below are some of the things we will use the leaders list for:

Help leaders setup scheduled hikes

Help leaders find substitute leaders

Help leaders get information they need to lead more successful hikes.

As a means for the HPS outings chair to communicate needed information to HPS leaders.

Once you have joined the list you can send an email to the list, which will automatically be sent to all of the members of the list. Here are some of the specific things you might want to try:

1. I would like to lead a hike to XYZ peak the weekend of July 31<sup>st</sup>, I need a co-leader.

Anyone interested? The hike will be posted in **THE LOOKOUT** only.

2. I need a substitute leader for my hike on 3/31/2004 to Mt Pinos. The hike is "O" rated. Can anyone help me out on this? I would like to lead the following hikes for the next schedule and I need a co-leader(s) for them. Please email xyz at isp.com if you are interested.
3. I am planning on leading Copter Ridge. What time of year is best and about how long does it take?
4. Does anyone know how to get the gate combination for xyz peak?
5. Does anyone know the road condition to xyz peak?

The HPS Outings Chair will use the list to distribute the following types of information:

1. The cutoff dates for the next schedule and **THE LOOKOUT**. Send an edit listing of hikes for the next Lookout/Schedule for leaders to review for necessary corrections.
2. To communicate changes in Chapter outing policy and procedures (e.g. use of the new sign-in form).

The list is open to all HPS leaders and provisional leaders. To subscribe to the list all you need to do is send an email to the list administrator Karen Isaacson Leverich at [karen@mtpinos.com](mailto:karen@mtpinos.com):

You can cancel your subscription anytime by also sending an email to Karen.

Finally, some of you might be concerned about using email as a means to communicate among our leaders. Below are frequently asked questions concerning using email and this list:

1. Most of our leaders have and use email. For the last schedule ALL of the submissions were via email. There were no paper submittals. However, all-important information will also be sent to those who don't have email either via articles in the Lookout or via smail.
2. The list is for leader related business. If anyone abuses this (e.g. complaints about so and so) they will be asked to stop using the list for this type of activity and if this fails they will be removed from the list.
3. Some are concerned about spam. We are using the Sierra Club's official list server software, which over a thousand other Sierra Club entities use and thousands of Sierra Club members. Further, the list and its distribution are restricted to HPS leaders.
4. The list will not be used to communicate private hikes.

## Peak Climbing Schedule Submitted by Byron Prinzmetal, Outings Chair

**NOTICE: "In order to participate in a Sierra Club outing, you will need to sign a liability waiver. If you would like to read a copy of the waiver prior to attending the outing, please see <http://www.sierraclub.org/outings/chapter/forms/>"**

**NOTICE: "In the interests of facilitating the logistics of some outings, it is customary that participants make voluntary carpooling arrangements. The Sierra Club does not have insurance for carpooling arrangements and assumes no liability for them. Carpooling, ride sharing or anything similar is strictly a private arrangement among participants. Participants assume the risks associated with this travel."**

Apr 25-28 Thu-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Big Four—Samon Pk (6227'), Big Pine Mtn (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Pk (6536'): Strenuous 4 days, 3 nights, moderately paced backpack in beautiful Los Padres National Forest wilderness areas north of Santa Barbara. The totals for this trip are 45 mi, 8000' gain on road, trail, and steep, slippery, brushy xc terrain. Send email, H&W phones, recent conditioning/backpacking experience to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Mars Bonfire, Patty Rambert, Sandy Burnside, Sandy Sperling.

Apr 27 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Eagle Crag (5077') via Dripping Springs and Wild Horse Trails: Very strenuous, steady, but moderately paced 24 mi, 5500' gain loop hike on trail and xc in San Diego County, 13 mi SE of Terrecula in Aqua Tibia Wilderness. Send email/sase, H&W phones, recent conditioning to Ldr: Virgil Popescu. Co-Ldr: Maggie Wilson

Apr 27 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Santiago Pk (LO) (5687'), Modjeska Pk (5496'): Join us to climb the two great Orange County HPS peaks! Moderately paced, strenuous 20 mi rt, 4500' hike over road and trail routes. Send sase/email, hiking resume to Ldr: Kate Rogowski. rogo@ea.ucla.edu Asst: Janet Yang

Apr 28 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Skinner Pk (7120'): Join us along the Pacific Crest Trail as it traverses high, picturesque desert country from Bird Spring Pass to the summit plateau of the HPS peak in the Southern Sierras. Moderate 8 mi rt, 1700' gain, relaxed pace. Much dirt road driving—high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 7 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch. Rain threat in Kern County cancels. Call or email leader at 562 595 7916 or ray.wolfe@verizon.net week of hike to confirm. Ldr: Ray Wolfe. Co-Ldr: James Carden

May 1 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Mill Pk (6670'), Keller Pk (LO) (7882'), Slide Pk (7841'), Crafts Pk (8364'), Butler Pk (LO) (8535'): Moderate to easy hikes in the San Bernardino National Forest. 10 mi, 3000' gain, brushy xc and road. Do as many peaks as we have time for. Dirt road drives between peaks. Meet 7:30 am Monrovia rideshare pt. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, water. Rain cancels. Ldrs: Carleton Shay, Byron Prinzmetal

May 4 Sat Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: Cathedral Pk (3333'): Come experience a strong contender for addition to the Lower Peaks List. One of the best! Highpoint of the sandstone Mission Crags, it features outstanding scenery and summit views. Adjoining Mission Cyn in the rugged Santa Barbara front range. Scramble up steep path and over large boulders to the top. Strenuous 6 mi rt, 2500' gain, class 2-3. No beginners. Optional side trip to cool off in nearby Seven Pools. Send sase or email, experience, H&W phones for trailhead directions to Ldr: Erik Siering. Co-Ldr: Charlie Knapke

May 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Eagle Rest Pk (6005') from the North: We pass into the heart of the Wind Wolves Preserve to this remote, craggy peak west of Frazier Park. Spectacular scenery and wildlife. Strenuous 9 mi, 3300' gain, some rock scrambling near the summit. Send sase/esase, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldr: Tom Hill. Co-Ldr: Virgil Popescu

May 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Hawes Pk (6751'), Shay Mtn (6714'), Ingham Pk (6355'), Little Shay Mtn (6635'): Moderately paced, strenuous trail/xc hike. Some dirt road driving—high clearance vehicles recommended. 15 mi rt, 4500' gain. Send sase/esase, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldrs: David Beymer, Maura Raffensperger

**May 4 Sat Hundred Peaks**

**O: San Diego County Drive-Ups: Bag all three of the HPS** drive-ups in San Diego County ("peak" names revealed upon request). 400 mi of driving, some



on difficult dirt roads requiring 4WD vehicles. ½ mi hiking with 100' elevation gain includes lookout tower. Conditioning not required. Send email, H&W phones, vehicle info to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Carleton Shay

**May 4 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule**

**I: Black Mtn #4 (6149'): Moderately paced 5 mi rt, 1200' gain hike, all xc, some moderate brush (don't wear shorts!), steep in places. Dirt road driving – high clearance vehicles recommended. Wonderful views from this peak between Big Bear and Joshua Tree. Possibly warm, so bring plenty of water, not to mention lunch and the ten essentials. Send email or SASE to Ldr: Karen Isaacson Leverich. Asst: Mars Bonfire**

**May 5 Sun Hundred Peaks Section New Outing, Not in Schedule**

**O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mt. Disappointment (5960'), Mt. Deception (5796'): Moderate 6 mi rt. with car shuttle 1500' gain. Enjoy panoramic views from atop these three peaks. Meet La Canada rideshare point 8 am. Bring water, 10 essentials. Ldr: Charlotte Swanson. Ass't: George Wysup**

**May 5 Sun Natural Science, LTC, Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule**

**O: Basic Animal Tracking and Awareness Class: Join us for an exciting and very intensive day of learning to recognize animal tracks and signs with nationally know teacher, Jim Lowery. You will learn print identification and animal body language, among many other things. You will also learn to walk silently, blending into the natural environment. Class size is limited. LTC natural history credit available for leaders. Send \$50 (Sierra Club—non-refundable), sase to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Naturalists: Ginny Heringer, Sherry Ross**

**May 6 Mon Hundred Peaks**

**I: Morris Pk (7215'), Mt Jenkins (7921'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on road and over steep, slippery, brushy, rocky xc terrain, 10 mi rt, 4500' gain. Dirt road driving—high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 6:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring 10 essentials, head lamp, water, lunch. Ldrs: Byron Prinzmetal, Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire, Sandy Burnside.**

**May 8 Wed Hundred Peaks**

**I: Bare Mountain (6920'): Moderately paced, 6 miles rt on mostly steep, slippery, brushy cross-country terrain, 2600' gain. Dirt road driving. Contact leader by email karen@mtpinos.com or phone 661-242-3351 week of hike to confirm. Bring 10 essentials, water, lunch. Provisional Ldr: Karen Leverich. Asst: Byron Prinzmetal.**

**May 9 Thurs Hundred Peaks**

**Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting. Please call or email the HPS Program Chair, Laura Joseph, for time and place. Laura can be reached at ljoseph2@earthlink.net or (626) 356 4158.**

**May 10 Fri Hundred Peaks**

**I: Lily Rock (8000'), Tahquitz Pk (LO) (8846'): Moderately paced, strenuous climb on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky xc terrain. 10 mi rt, 2500' gain. Lily's summit block is optional. Size limited by permit. Send email for reservations, directions to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Carleton Shay, Bob Beach, Sandy Burnside.**

**May 11-12 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule**

**San Rafael Mtn (6593'), McKinley Mtn (6200'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'). The Big Three on a weekend! Strenuous, moderately paced 32 mi rt 8000' gain backpack on road and xc in San Rafael Wilderness. Comfortable camping with water at McKinley Springs. Send email or SASE with recent conditioning and backing experience to Ldr: Brian Leverich. Co-Ldr: Mars Bonfire.**

**May 11 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule**

**O: Thorn Point (6920'): Moderate, moderate pace, 8 miles RT 2000' gain depending on road conditions. Bring 10 essentials, lunch. Meet 8:00 AM Sylmar carpool location. Ldrs: Harvey Ganz, James Carden**

**May 11 Sat Hundred Peaks**

**O: Iron Mtn #2 (5635'), Condor Pk (5440'), Mt Gleason (6520'): Moderately paced hike, 12 mi rt, 3000' gain. Some dirt road driving, but 4wd not required. Meet 7 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring lugsoles, 3 quarts water, lunch, 10 essentials. Rain/snow cancels. Ldrs: Peter Glover, Susanne Weil**

May 11 Sat Hundred Peaks, Rio Hondo

O: Mt Williamson (8214'): Enjoy the beautiful high country on this 5 mi, 1700' gain loop trip. Easy paced, beginners welcome. Short car shuttle. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare or 9:30 am Islip Saddle. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Ldrs: Gabriele Rau, Gordon Lindberg

May 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Occidental Pk (5732'), Mt Markham (5742'): Modest 6 mi 2000' gain hike in Angeles Natl. Forest with legendary HPS leader. Mostly on poor use trail; expect brush on Occidental. Meet 8 am at La Canada carpool point. Bring lunch, water, lugsoles. Ldr: Frank Goodykoontz. Co-Ldr: David Michels

May 11 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Pilot Knob (6200+'): Strenuous, moderately paced hike in southern Sierra. Consider staying for Sunday outing. 6 mi rt, 3400' gain over difficult steep rocky terrain. Safety issues limit size of group. Please send esase/sase with recent experience and contact info to Ldr: Sandy Sperling. Asst: George Wysup, Sandy Burnside.

May 12 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Sorell Pk (7704'), Piute Mtns Exploratory (8440'), Piute Lookout (8326'), Weldon Pk (6320'): The crest of the lofty Piute Mtns is our goal as we schedule an outing that visits their major summits on this strenuous hike, 11 mi rt, 3000' gain, much of it in forested xc. This is an exploratory trip for those who may have wondered why the HPS recognizes the foundations of an abandoned lookout rather than the high-point of the range, located a few miles to the southwest. We also visit nearby Piute Pk, Piute Benchmark, and the cutely named Pah Ute Benchmark to allow for the ultimate in comparison shopping. Send sase/esase, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldr: Tom Hill. Co-Ldr: Virgil Popescu

May 13 Mon Hundred Peaks

I: Yucaipa Ridge: Little San Gorgonio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Cedar Mtn (8324'), Birch Mtn (7826'): Moderately paced, very strenuous trek over very steep, very slippery, brushy, rocky, but very pretty xc terrain. 12 mi, 4500' gain, 5500' loss. Send email, H&W phones, conditioning to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Carleton Shay

May 15 Wed Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Mt Pinos (LO) (8831'), Sawmill Mtn (8818'), Grouse Mtn (8682'): 10 mi, 2500' gain ridge hike with fantastic views of Ventura and Kern counties. Visit area where condors once thrived. The Mariposa Lily's should be out in full bloom then. Moderate pace. Meet 7 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring lunch, ten essentials, 2+ qts water, snacks. Rain postpones. Email leader week of hike to confirm. Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-ldrs: Carleton Shay, Sandy Burnside

May 17 Fri Hundred Peaks

M: Antsell Rock (7679'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky xc terrain. 8 mi rt, 2000' gain. The "M" rated summit block on Antsell Rock is optional. Wilderness area limits size of group. For reservations, directions, send email to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldrs: Carleton Shay, Bob Beach, Luella Fickle

May 18-19 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks Section New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Desert Divide Area 28 Grand Tour: Bag a bunch of interesting peaks in Mountain Center area SE of Idyllwild. Join us for one or two days. Optional stay Fri and Sat nights at rented house in Idyllwild (limited capacity, rent \$15/night + cleaning deposit). All may participate in potluck dinner Saturday evening. Saturday--Pyramid, Pine #2, Lion, Ken Point, Butterfly, Rock Point; 18 mi, 4600' gain, 5500' loss on trail and xc (some class 2) with short car shuttle. Sunday--Apache, Spittler, Palm View, Cone (space limited by wilderness permit); 11 mi, 4200' gain & loss on trail and xc (some class 2) with short car shuttle. Send SASE or email with H/W phone, conditioning to Ldr: Sandy Sperling.. Assts: Sandy Burnside, George Wysup.

May 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

M: Antsell Rock (7679'), Apache Pk (7567'), Spittler Pk (7440'): Springtime the top of a classic HPS summit via the Sam Fink Trail, then exit via the take outtime. 12mi loop, 3800' gain. Participants should be comfortable Trip size limited to 12 so reserve early. Send sase/esase, contact info, Co-Ldr: Patty Kline

**Cancelled**

loop hike near Idyllwild. Scramble to Spittler Pk Trail. Strenuous, but we'll with moderate exposure on solid rock. recent experience to Ldr: Tom Hill.

May 18 Sat LTC, Hundred Peaks

Beginner Navigation Class: Learn how to read a topo map, use a compass and start to learn to navigate. Several hours of homework required prior to the class, plus purchase of an orienteering compass (if you don't already have one) and class textbook. Class will be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station and is limited in size. Send sase, nonrefundable \$20 check (Sierra Club) to Registrar/Instructor: Byron Prinzmetal. Instructors: Harry Freimanis, Southern Courtney, Don Creighton

May 18 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

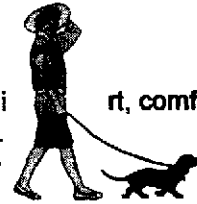
O: Pacifico Mtn (7124'): Moderately fast-paced 12 mi rt, 2200' gain from Mill Creek Summit. Wildflowers at their best! Meet 7:50 am La Cañada rideshare pt with lunch, water, good footwear, fsp. Heavy rain cancels. Ldrs: Rosemary Campbell, Jim Heringer

May 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Pine Mtn #1 (9648'), Dawson Pk (9575'), Wright Mtn (8505'): Moderately paced, strenuous, all-day trudge on trails, including a long spiny ridge with loose rock. 11 mi rt, 4000' gain. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring 3 quarts liquid, good boots, lunch. Rain cancels. Check with leader week prior regarding weather conditions. Ldr: John Connelly. Assts: Roxana Lewis, Kate Rogowski

May 18 Sat Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Reyes Pk (7514'), Haddock Mtn (7431'): Bring your pup for a pleasant 10 mi on trail to two peaks north of Ojai. Meet 8 am Woodland Hills rideshare pt. you and your k9, leash. Rain cancels. Ldr: Virgil Popescu. Co-Ldr: Maggie



rt, comfortably paced 1700' gain hike  
Bring water, munchies for  
Wilson

May 18-19 Sat-Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Grinnell Mtn (10,284'), Lake Pk (10,161'), Charlton Pk (10,806'), San Gorgonio Mtn (11,499'), San Bernardino Pk (10,649')  
Plus Others: Traverse the San Gorgonio high country from Fish Creek to Angelus Oaks in this early season backpack. Sat set up car shuttle, start with Grinnell and Lake Pk, then San Gorgonio and Charlton and on to camp at High Meadow Spring, 14 mi, 4000' gain for the day, some xc. Sun hike along high ridge and grab peaks on the way to San Bernardino Pk before descending, 12 mi, little elevation gain. Strenuous days at a moderate pace. Scattered snow may affect plans. Send sase, email, H&W phones, conditioning, experience, rideshare info to Ldr: Scott Nelson. Asst: Beth Epstein

May 18-19 Sat-Sun Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks, Sierra Peaks

I: Owens Pk (8453'), Pinyon Pk (6805'): Sat moderate 6 mi rt, 3100' gain trail and xc to Owens. Happy hour and carcamp Sat night. Sun moderate 5 mi rt, 3100' gain xc to Pinyon. Send sase, H&W phones, email, recent experience/conditioning to Ldr: Bob Beach. Co-Ldr: Keith Martin

May 20 Mon Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Palm View Pk (7160'), Cone Pk (6800'): Start your week off right with a strenuous, moderately paced, 11 mi rt, 2000' gain, mostly brushy cross-country hike with some class two rock. Meet 7:30 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring ten essentials, lunch and water. Rain postpones. Email leader a few days before the outing to confirm. Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Sandy Burnside

May 22 Wed Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Mt. Williamson (8214'), Pallett Mtn (7760+), Will Thrall Pk (7845'), Pleasant View Rdg (7983'): Moderate hike, pretty area in Angeles NF; 15 mi rt, 4500' gain mostly on trl. USFS Parking Permit reqd. Bring about 4 qts water, lunch, ten essentials. Meet 6:30 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leaders: Rain postpones. Email leader a few days before the outing to confirm. Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal, Co-Ldr: Sandy Burnside

May 24-26 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Sunday Pk (8295'), Bohna Pk (6760'), Black Mtn #5 (7438'), Split Mtn (6835'), Sirreta Pk (9977'), Cannel Pt (8314'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep brushy xc terrain. 10 mi, 3000' gain each day. Car camp Fri and Sat evening. Dirt road driving—high clearance vehicles recommended. Send email, H&W phones, conditioning to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Mars Bonfire, Carleton Shay, Sandy Burnside.

May 26 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Frazier Mtn (LO) (8000'), Reyes Pk (7514'), Haddock Mtn (7431'): Classic trip amidst nice forest and dramatic rock outcroppings to "Pine Mtn" in Ventura County after first playing tourist on Frazier Mtn, an easy drive-up with 12 mi of excellent dirt road. We will take our time on this easy outing, 8 mi rt, 1400' gain. Newcomers welcome. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, good cheer. Rain cancels. Ldr: John Connelly. Co-Ldr: Janet Yang, Tom Hill

May 29 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mt Hawkins (8850'): 8 mi rt, 2400' gain up steep use-trail to the spectacular views at Windy Gap and along the trail to this popular summit. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt with water, lunch, suitable footwear. Ldrs: Rosemary Campbell, Ron Rosien

May 29 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Sugarloaf Mtn (9952'): Enjoy the picturesque high country near Big Bear Lake with a difficult, steep and rocky exploratory route to the peak. Moderately paced hike of 10 mi, 3000' gain. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring lunch, water, goodies

to share. Ldrs: Byron Prinzmatal, Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire

### May 31-Jun 1 Fri-Sat LTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Route Finding and Outing Leadership Clinic: Hone your skills at 11/2 day hands-on class in beautiful San Gabriel Mtns. Intended for potential I leaders and I leaders wanting to improve their skills. Limited to 6 students. 3+ hours of homework required plus purchase of textbooks and maps. Send sase, leadership rating, H&W phones, email, 8x10" envelope with \$2 postage, \$20 (Sierra Club) to Ldr: Byron Prinzmatal. Co-Ldr: Southern Courtney, Bob Beach

### Jun 1 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Boucher Hill (LO) (5438'), Hot Springs Mtn (6533'), Combs Pk (6193'), Palomar High Pt (6140'), Indian Mtn (5790'): We punctuate this southern tour with some easy HPS peaks totaling 11 mi rt, 2200' gain. High clearance vehicles recommended for 50 mi of dirt road driving. We finish this orgy by an optional road-walk hike to Indian Mtn, the final peak, to avoid driving the brushiest road on the list. Send sase/esase, vehicle info to Ldr: John Connelly. Asst: George Wysup.

### Jun 1 Sat Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

I: Thom Pt (LO) (6920'), San Guillermo Mtn (6606'): Enjoy scenic geological uplifts on these picturesque peaks in Lockwood Valley near Frazier Park. Moderate hikes and pace, 8 mi rt, 2000' gain on trail for first peak. Second peak is optional, 2 mi rt, 800' gain xc. Dirt road approach with high-clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring enough food, water, snacks for you and your k9. Ldr: Julie Rush. Co-Ldr: Virgil Popescu

### Jun 2 Sun Hundred Peaks, K-9 Comm

O: Mt Williamson (8214'): Easy outing in Angeles National Forest is on trail, suitable for beginners. Well-behaved k9 ok. Hike involves 3 mi rt, 1500' gain. This is the 21st annual first Sun in June hike with Stag! Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Ldr: Joe Young. Asst: Stag Brown



### Jun 5 Wed Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Bighorn (10,997'), Dragon's Head (10,866'): Come join as we car camp and party Tuesday night and climb these two 10,000'+ peaks in the San Gorgonio Wilderness on Wednesday, plus other peaks the leaders may choose. Moderately paced, but very strenuous 5000'+ gain, 12 mi rt on trail and steep, rocky cross country. Space limited. Send E-mail Ldr: Byron Prinzmatal. Co-Ldrs: Sandy Burnside

### Jun 7 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: Bighorn Pk (8441'), Ontario Pk (8693'), Sugarloaf Pk (6924'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous romp on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky, nasty xc terrain. 12 mi rt, 4200' gain. Wilderness area permit limits size of group. For reservation, directions, send email to Ldr: Byron Prinzmatal. Co-Ldr: Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire

### Jun 8 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Tehachapi Mountain (7960') and Black Mountain #3 (5686'): Moderate and moderate pace. Approx. 7 mi RT and 3500' gain for the day with a drive between trailheads. Bring 10 essentials, lunch. Meet 6:30 AM Sylmar rideshare. Ldrs: Harvey Ganz, Sara Wyrens

### Jun 8 Sat Hundred Peaks, San Gorgonio

O: Black Mtn #1 (LO) (7772'), Castle Rocks (8600'), Indian Mtn (5790'): Let's hike some strenuous "drive ups" near Idyllwild, mostly on trail and road. 15 mi rt, 4400' gain for first two peaks. 2.5 mi rt, 1200' gain (all on road) separate hike to Indian. Space is limited by permit to 12 persons. Send sase/email, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldr: Sandy Burnside. Co-Ldr: George Wysup, Roxana Lewis

### Jun 8 Sat K-9 Comm, Hundred Peaks

O: Josephine Pk (5558'): Easy 6 mi, 1900' gain fun hike on fire road with k9 pals. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring 3 "L" essentials (lunch, leash, lugsoles), water for you and k9. Ldrs: Charlotte Feitshans, Tammy Soiko

### Jun 9 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Iron Mtn #1 (8007'): A long dayhike in long daylight to The Big One in the San Gabriel Mtns, difficult from all directions. We hike up the standard route from Heaton Flat, very strenuous. 14 mi, 7200' gain, but our pace will be moderate. The final stretch to the summit is a steep use-trail, beautiful in its own way—called "the place where yuccas go when they die," because of the huge symmetrical versions of this plant. Send sase/esase, recent conditioning/experience to Ldr: Maura Raffensperger. Co-Ldr: David Beymer.

### Jun 10 Mon Hundred Peaks

I: San Bernardino E. Pk (10,691'), San Bernardino Pk (10,649'), Anderson Pk (10,840'), Shield's Pk (10,680'): Very strenuous,

moderate pace, 20 mi rt, 5000' gain hike along the beautiful San Bernardino Ridge. Permit limits group size. Send email, H&W phones, recent conditioning to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Carleton Shay, Mars Bonfire

June 13 Thurs Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting. Please call or email the HPS Program Chair, Laura Joseph, for time and place. Laura can be reached at ljoseph2@earthlink.net or (626) 356 4158.

Jun 15 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mt San Antonio (Baldy) (10,064'), Mt Harwood (9552'), Thunder Mtn (8587'), Telegraph Pk (8985'), Timber Mtn (8303'): Strenuous 18 mi loop, 6000' gain, 7000' loss hike over established trails in Eastern San Gabriels. Send sase/esase, climbing resume to Ldr: Kate Rogowski. rogo@ea.ucla.edu Assts: Peter Doggett, Janet Yang

Jun 16 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Old Man Mtn (5538'), Monte Arido (6010') from the South: We go for the marathon version of these peaks, 24 mi rt, 6100' gain, mostly on road, except for a brushy side trip up to Old Man Mtn. Send sase/esase, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldr: George Wysup. Asst: Virgil Popescu

Jun 24-28 Mon-Fri Hundred Peaks

O/I: Peaks and Lakes of Rocky Mtn National Park: Come join us for a wonderful week of hiking in the majestic Rocky Mtn National Park. Each day, depending upon conditions and group desires, will offer a moderate to strenuous, rather slowly paced, high altitude hike of between 5-16 mi, up to 4500' gain on trail and steep, slimy, rocky, snowy, xc terrain. Some 12k+ peaks are possible depending on conditions. You will need to provide your own transportation and lodging. Send email, recent conditioning, H&W phones to Ldr: Byron Prinzmetal. Co-Ldr: Mars Bonfire, Sandy Burnside, Bob Beach, Brent Washburne

Jun 22 Sat Hundred Peaks Section, Palos Verdes Group, Natural Sciences Section New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Galena (9330'): Day hike this steep one in the San Bernardino Mountains. 8 mi, 3200' gain rt. Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over very slippery, very steep, rocky cross-country terrain. LTC natural history credit available for leaders. Terrain limits size of group. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Provisional Ldr: Kent Schwitkis. Assistant: Barry Holchin. Naturalist: Sherry Ross.

Jun 29 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: San Jacinto Pk (10,804'): Could be a pathfinder. Moderately paced 19 mi rt, 5200' gain hike over beautiful trails near Idyllwild. Send sase or esase to Ldr: Kate Rogowski. rogo@ea.ucla.edu Asst: Janet Yang

Jun 29 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Thunder Mtn (8587'), Telegraph Pk (8985'), Timber Mtn (8303'): Strenuous but scenic 12 mi, 3000' gain/4200' loss loop from Manker Flats to Baldy Notch, the 3 peaks and exiting at Icehouse Cyn. Short car shuttle reqd. Not suitable for beginners. Meet 7:30 am Baldy rideshare pt with 3 quarts water, lunch, good footwear, fsp. Ldrs: Rosemary Campbell, Rhonda Longmore

Jun 30 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Split Mtn (6835'), Black Mtn #5 (7438'): A strenuous loop hike to two of our most northern peaks, 12 mi rt, 3700' gain, including much brush and some moderate rock scrambling amidst occasional forest. The trip to and enjoy them with us. Send sase, recent conditioning, contact info to Ldr: Virgil Popescu. Co-Ldr: Tom Hill

**Cancelled**

Jul 21 Sun Hundred Peaks Section New Outing, Not in Schedule

O: Cucamonga Peak (8859') & Etiwanda Peak (8662'): Join Laura for her provisional lead to these two beautiful peaks in the Sheep Mountain Wilderness via Icehouse Canyon. This will be a fairly strenuous hike for 18 miles round trip and 5000' gain. Limit 12 people. Phone or email (ljoseph2@earthlink.net) to Ldr: Laura Joseph. Able Asst: Mighty George Wysup.

Aug 24 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, Not in Schedule

O: Thunder Mtn (8,587'), Telegraph Pk (18,985'), Timber Mtn (8,303'): Mid-Summer calorie burner-loop hike on trails with car shuttle—up by way of the Ski Lift area, down by Ice House Canyon. 10 mi rt, 3,000' gain. Moderate pace. Group size limited to 12 persons. Well-conditioned newcomers welcome. Send sase or esase with contact information to Ldr: John Connelly. Co-Ldr: Luella Fickle.

Oct 26 Sat Hundred Peaks Section New Outing, Not in Schedule

I: Rabbit Pk #2 (6640+'): The classic. Start in dark below sea level. 16 hard xc and use trail miles, 7000' gain. Group size limited to 12. Send SASE/ e-mail with contact info and recent hiking resume' to Ldr: George Wysup; Ass't: Kent Schwitkis

## THE NEXT LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR

**SEP 21 Sat Deadline for Leadership Training Seminar:** Last day for receipt of application and payment by LTC Registrar for enrollment in October 5 seminar. Next seminar: Spring 2003.

**OCT 5 Sat Leadership Training Seminar:** Become a qualified Sierra Club leader! For info, see LTC section in front of Schedule. Deadline for receipt of application and payment is Sep 21. No registration after this date or at door. Next seminar: Spring 2003.

## Nature Knowledge Workshop June 7- 9, 2002

Are you an avid hiker but are curious about the natural wonders around you? Would you like to know about the many inhabitants, both visible and unseen in the trees you walk under, how granite is formed, or what kind of mammal made the tracks across the trail? Or you may be an educator, hoping to glean more information about our mountain ecosystems to pass on to others in the classroom?

The Natural Science Section of the Sierra Club's invites you to join us for a weekend of exploring, enjoyment. The Workshop site is a resident camp in the San Bernardino Mountains, in a Jeffrey lined creek. Leadership credit is available for Angeles Chapter members. The Friday special slide learning sessions. naturalists sharing their expertise in bird and identification, geology, snakes, reptiles, insects and plant study. The Friday evening through Sunday afternoon program includes slow hikes with naturalists, a special slide learning sessions. program on the wildlife of Midway Atoll, and afternoon and evening hands-on learning sessions. Dormitory cabins (6-8 persons; bring your own sleeping bag), hot showers, and six hearty meals are provided in the cost. To register, send 2 stamped self-addressed envelopes, home & work phone numbers, and a check payable to "Sierra Club, NSS" for \$118 with SC#/\$125 non-member, to Reservationist: Dave Goldstein, Dept. N, 9941 Comanche Ave., Chatsworth, CA 91311-3902, 818-709-3731. Sorry, participants must be 15 years or older. Leaders: Bob and Maureen Cates, 818-883-2165, Asst Leader: Liana Argento



information about or on a field trip. Angeles Chapter learning and near Barton Flats pine forest Training (LTC) Join over a dozen mammal and plant study.

## Sierra Club National Trips Offering Technical Mountaineering

*[Listed below are the only two Sierra Club National Trips offering technical mountaineering. Further details are available on the SC website. Check it out. Or you can call me or write me - see the Angeles Chapter Schedule of Activities. Great climbs & great meals. SC membership is required on all National trips. - Bill Oliver]*

Minarets Mountaineering Classic, Ansel Adams Wilderness, California Trip #: 02154A, Dates: July 26-August 4, 2002, Price: \$675; Dep: \$100 Leaders: Margi Waller & Anne Muzzini; Climbing Leaders: Doug Mantle and Tina Bowman SUMMARY: Experienced mountaineers will retrace the routes of the first explorers of the Minarets. On layover days we'll have opportunities to enjoy either technical (limit of six participants) or non-technical peak climbs. (Prior rock climbing experience is required for technical ascents.) A packer assist will lighten our loads and allow us to combine strenuous days with great food and a few creature comforts at night. <http://www.sierraclub.org/outings/national/brochure/02154a.asp>

Gnarly Adventuring Above Yosemite Valley, California Trip #: 02170A, Dates: August 18-25, 2002, Price: \$615; Dep: \$100 Leaders: Bill Oliver & Will McWhinney SUMMARY: John Muir came to Yosemite in 1868. He marveled at this wondrous place, exploring its canyons and climbing its peaks. We, too, will marvel, explore, and climb. First we spend four days among the pinnacles and domes of Tuolumne Meadows. Then we backpack from the Valley to Little Yosemite Valley for a three-day finale. Ascents will include Cathedral Peak, Eichorn Pinnacle, Mt. Starr King, and Half Dome (cables). Rock climbing experience required only for optional summit blocks. Non-climbers welcome for non-technical segments. <http://www.sierraclub.org/outings/national/brochure/02170A.asp>

You can contact me directly regarding the latter trip. Sign up on the web. Thanks & NTW, Bill Oliver



## Current Trip Reports

### **My 200<sup>th</sup> Peak** **By Ingeborg B. Prochazka**

It took me 20 years to achieve the emblem milestone of One Hundred Peaks. It happened on Bertha on August 22, 2001. My hiking buddy Karen got her 100<sup>th</sup> on the same day on Silver. When I moved to LA in 1980 to change careers and go back to school, I hiked occasionally with the Club and by myself, giving no thought whatsoever to Hundred Peaks. Since I am in the habit of keeping records of my activities, it was easy to find out that I had hiked 25 peaks and I joined the Section. Then something happened, last summer, and I realized I could actually do one hundred peaks. Having retired a year earlier and being physically fit plus the availability of lots of midweek hikes thanks to Byron, Mars, Carleton, George and Tom, I really got into it.

What is it that makes HPS hikes so addictive? Well, first and foremost it is our compulsive nature about setting and reaching goals. Then it is the challenge of the hike itself, the endless elevation gains, losses, and long miles. Being out in the wilderness in often rather remote places feels like a mini vacation. And it is the views from the top, what a sight!

Karen and I kept right on going, after our emblem event. Soon we were approaching the 200 bar status. Karen, while chatting and hiking with Mars, figured out that we both were so close that it was actually possible to celebrate the 200 together as well. And so we did, with careful planning, reach our 200<sup>th</sup> peak on Rosa Point on January 31, 2002. I AM SO HAPPY, as Ping would always say!

Thanks to all the leaders and fellow hikers for all their support!

Now I am slowing down, to savor the remaining 65, as of this writing. All the best to Karen on her quest! The next milestone is calling!

### **THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE! A Pioneering Hike to Cuyama Peak** **Laura Joseph and Jim Kalember** **A Private Hike** **By Laura Joseph**

This story begins in January 2001 when, on one of my earlier HPS hikes, I happily scaled Lizard Head and was prepared for the second hike of the day—Cuyama—when I got the news: one does not

hike up Cuyama; one drove. In response to my indignant protest, I was informed by a seasoned leader (in the words of Maggie Thatcher), "There is no alternative." It was, he assured me, too brushy on all sides. I became obsessed: I was determined to prove that the mighty Cuyama could be hiked.

I began my research in earnest about a year later when, approaching my list finish (which I am doing without driving up any peak), it was time to confront Cuyama. My queries of HPS gurus Joe Young and Carleton Shay yielded the information that Charlie Knapke had hiked it from the east (route 33) years ago. Before contacting Charlie, I studied the topo to see how this might have been done. I could see two possible approaches: from the Tinta road or from Brubaker Cyn. The latter looked much more straightforward. My eye was caught by a particularly lovely ridge that begins where the "road" from the Canyon meets the Tinta "road" and runs northeast directly to the peak.

Next, I began an email correspondence with Charlie. Turned out that, although he had once planned to do the hike from the east, a barricaded road prevented him from carrying out the plan. As far as I could determine, no one had actually hiked Cuyama. My determination grew. Next problem was finding a courageous companion for the journey. This brings me to the present.

On March 23, Jim Kalember (a new HPS member and a great hiker) and I planned to do Monte Arido and Old Man by the (infamous) gated Potrero Seco Road. We figured we would decide what else to do after we finished that short hike. Just in case, I stashed my topo map of Cuyama in my pack. After picking up the permit with lock combinations at the Ojai Ranger Station, we proceeded up route 33 to Potrero Seco road where Jim, armed with George Wysup's technique for releasing the padlock, commenced his attack. Just the week before, Karen Isaacson and her merry band had failed to open the lock; nonetheless, I was confident that Jim, who once spent a good half hour trying to repair one of my trekking poles, would be successful. Wrong. (There is something wrong with this lock. I will take this matter to the highest levels of the Forest Service if necessary to get the darn thing replaced.)

So, I innocently suggested, why don't we go down the road a bit and try a new route to Cuyama. Jim was game and off we went, headed for a road on the map that leads into Brubaker Canyon. We

found the road but turned around after 100 yards or so when we observed that we were apparently on private property. Jim calculated that we could go down 33 a bit further, turn in at the next little road and cut around and back to Brubaker Canyon. This we did but found that the cutting back part was not as clear as it had seemed from a distance. We stopped at some agricultural type facility and inquired of the workers there if they could direct us to Brubaker Cyn. In Spanish, we were directed back to the road we had just rejected. Is it possible, we asked in broken Spanish, to reach it by continuing the way we were headed? What followed was apparently an affirmative with considerable qualifications which we didn't fully understand.

On we went, winding around a huge orchard of some unfamiliar tree and ending up, finally, on the same road we had rejected. This time, we decided to take our chances with the proprietary natives and went bravely forward. We waved in a friendly fashion at one native who stood at the side of the road and, since he didn't pull a shotgun, we stopped to chat with him. Ron (as he identified himself) confirmed that we were in fact headed right into Brubaker Cyn. We asked whether the dirt road that we were on continued and he allowed as how it did but, he said, due to the negligence of the Forest Service (which had promised to maintain the road in exchange for being given a right of way by the residents) the road was washed out not too far ahead.

We went about a mile through some nasty brush that did a number on Jim's new red Jeep before reaching the wash out. Here we parked and began to hike. We went up the road about 3/4 of a mile where it makes a sharp left turn. Consulting my map, I observed that this was exactly what it is supposed to do! The road—really more like a trail it was so overgrown—then begins to climb fairly steeply along the south side of "my" ridge. After about 1/4 mile, it meets the Tinta Road and turns sharply right. At this point, we began to look for a likely place to mount the ridge. We went, I think, a bit too far before starting up to the ridge line but the spot, while steep, was free of brush.

Upon reaching the ridge, we were pleased to find that the route was straightforward—literally. This lovely ridge proceeds at 300 degrees almost without deviation. It's a narrow ridge, hence easy to follow as it goes up to the Cuyama peak. There are a four or five bumps along the way: the kind of thing that drops slightly on the other side before the ridge begins going up again. Yes, there is brush but most

of it is easy to avoid and the few places where we plowed through were brief and pliant. There are places where the spine of the ridge is rocky and here one can either brave it (as we did mostly) or cut down a bit to get around what Mars would call a "rock problem."

Coors cans, plastic bags and other detritus of hunters (hikers would never do this!) gave evidence that we were not the first two legged creatures ever to visit this ridge and the route boasts the odd telephone pole as well. For communication among the deer?

Although it rained for most of our journey (we were prepared; I got to wear my new rain pants), we could appreciate that this route, besides being an interesting ridge hike, is very pretty—a surprise to those who have only seen the road side of the peak. The lookout was not visible until we were within a half mile or so and it disappeared again several times before we reached it. Congratulating ourselves on a true pioneering effort, we made ourselves comfortable in the lookout while our clothes dried in the wind. Leaving the lookout, we proudly signed the visitor log. (On viewing my email the next day, I spotted a note from the "Peak Police" congratulating us on our feat. Turns out that Karen and Sandy Sperling had driven (thumbs down!) up Cuyama after hiking the Lizard and seen our self-congratulatory sign-in.)

On the way down, Jim suggested trying another ridge that forked to the east of the ridge we had come up and ended up at the head of Brubaker Canyon where the road makes its sharp left. This ridge turned out to be steep and soft—lovely for a descent but I would not recommend going up this way—and is quite brushy at the bottom.

I recommend the new route to Cuyama, not just for those who dislike doing drive-ups, but for any hiker who likes a challenging, but not difficult, cross country romp. The relevant details are: the turn off to Brubaker Canyon is a dirt road on the left about 43.6 miles from the junction of the 150 and 33 in Ojai. There is a mailbox with the number 146 at the turnoff. A gate announcing that the road is private is a few hundred yards from the 33; it appears to stay open. If you see Ron, say hi for us. The hike took us 5 hours including a long stop at the lookout and several pauses for consultation with the map (before it got erased by the rain).

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## **Chokecherry Spring, Key to the Big Four**

**A private trip, March 29 & 30, 2002**

**by George Wysup**

Choke-cher-ry n: 1. A North American shrub or tree, *prunus virginiana*, having long clusters of white flowers and very astringent dark-red or blackish fruit.

As the six hikers, burdened by bulky backpacks, approached Chokecherry spring after 9.5 miles and 2400 feet elevation gain on a fire road, no plants resembling the definition above were in evidence. This begged the question, "whence this name?" The spring water dribbled copiously from a pipe into an overflowing tank of water containing several green mops of algae and flavored by tannin from the many acorns lying at the bottom. The hikers doffed their packs, wiped their sweaty brows, and collected their empty containers to stoke up for the trek ahead.

The Forest Service has, presumably, constructed this apparatus (pre-adventure pass) in order to make the water more available to the local wildlife, domestic horses, and humans. The water that oozes from an aquifer in chokesherry gully is somehow collected by a system of pipes so that it flows into a large, enclosed tank, which then distributes the water at an even rate into the open tank.

Why then, did the flow stop completely just before we attempted to fill the first water bottle? We pondered this. Was it because the Christian God was displeased that we would hike on Good Friday? John Meehan offered that there was perhaps a float-controlled valve inside the closed tank. Would we need to draw our supply from unappetizing solution in the tank?

Pat Brea jumped with all her meager weight on some rocks near the outlet pipe. Despite the fact that her jumping did not move anything, the water began to drip from the pipe, then picked up volume, and soon was pouring at the rate of about a liter per minute. I put my water filter away, since the flowing water was obviously quite pure; nary a bear (Gladdley, the cross-eyed bear?) had an opportunity to pass dreaded giardia into the supply. Terrorists were unlikely to be injecting anthrax spores. And fine tasting water it was.

We returned to the spring on day 2 to find that the pipe was again delivering no water. We waited a few minutes and it began to drip, then picked up again to a decent flow. Pat is convinced that it is her jumping that induced the flow. Well, it

happened twice in succession . . . .

Consider the importance of this spring to the process of bagging the Big Four (Samon, Madulce, Big Pine, and West Big Pine). The process of summiting these peaks requires considerable energy expenditure and generally results in large quantities of water loss from the human body, which must be replenished. After all, this trip involves some 48 miles with some 9000 feet elevation gain, much of it while lugging overnight equipment. Without this spring the average peakbagger, on an average April day, would need to tote some 2 to 3 gallons of water (16 to 24 lbs), instead of 2 to 3 quarts, up to the spring and beyond.

Our intermittent water flow situation occurred in early Spring. One might worry that the flow in late Autumn might decrease to zero, and a hiker would need to resort to drinking the awful soup that might linger in the bottom of the tank after cooking over the Summer. Warning enough.

The six hikers included also (HPS membership and social chair) Laura Joseph, Zobeida Molina, and (Bill T. Russell trophy winner for 2000) Maggie Wilson. Our plan was to conquer the Big 4 in 2 days, rather than the more usual 3 days. I planned to camp overnight at Madulce saddle or Alamar station after bagging the Big Pines', then climb Madulce and Samon the next day and hike back to the cars that evening. This we proceeded to do, without serious problems.

There was one problem. Maggie the Merciless managed, by the end of day 1, to turn the bottoms of her feet into a mass of blisters. "But I've never had a problem with these boots" she muttered as she applied, belatedly, massive quantities of moleskin. The boots appeared to my examination to be in fine condition, leading me to suspect that it was the fast hiking, some with heavy loads, that caused the problem. Despite the extreme discomfort, masked somewhat by a liberal intake of Ibuprofen, Maggie the Determined refused to leave "orphans" and got all four summits.

Oh yes, there was another small problem. Mighty George Wysup, some might say carrying an excess of avoirdupois, was transformed into the limping, pitiful group slug by the end of day 1. He was feeling much better after a night of rest and was strong enough for Madulce on the morning of day 2, but was almost conquered by Samon in the afternoon heat. Only sheer will power got him back down the road to the cars— last of the group to return.

Speaking of Samon: This peak, difficult

enough at best, has transformed itself into a monster. On my first ascent, in April of '99, the climb was not really all that difficult because the path was easy enough to follow (thanks to Mars Bonfire's route finding). Last May the route had become hideously brushy. This trip was even worse; the most brushy part was the last half since most hikers who intend to do some maintenance run out of time and inclination half way to the summit, drop their tools, and just go for it. The (6?) miles from Chokecherry spring took us just shy of 6 hours to complete.

Consider the current peak guide for Samon. It states a round trip mileage of 23 miles with a round trip gain of 3400 feet, all in a time of 10 hours. No way! First of all the round trip to Chokecherry is 19 miles. Add 6 round trip miles to Samon and we have 25 miles, not 23. Worse, consider that the round trip elevation gain to Chokecherry is about 2700 feet (including undulations). Following the ridge to Samon and return is (at least) a quite difficult 1700 feet gain. The result is 4400, not 3400, feet.

The time for a conditioned hiker with day pack to hike the 9.5 miles on road to Chokecherry and return should be about 8 hours. The same hiker might take an additional 6 hours to summit Samon and return. The total is 14 hours, not 10. Consider that peak guides should be intended for the first time hiker. Route finding errors are a certainty, and might add at least another hour. The hiker must take extreme care NOT to be on Samon after dark. Such a situation could be life threatening. Warning enough.

We took the new route not yet mentioned in the guide. This ascends from the road at an obvious gully that starts about 1/4 mile north (back toward the gate) of Chokecherry. This gully is not nearly so steep as the old route and is much safer. At a point where this gully gets tricky, turn left and zig zag up the slope to the ridge line. Be sure to mark this location with a cairn or tape (removing the tape on the return, of course). Continue about 200 yards to the top of the old route gully. Continue to the summit (see peak guide description) and return the same way.

In case you would like our statistics for future trip planning,

Day 1 statistics

Start hiking 6:00 a.m.

Arrive Chokecherry 11:15 a.m.

Madulce saddle (camp) 12:00 n

Depart for Big Pine 12:30 p.m.

Big Pine Mtn 2:30 p.m.

Arrive West Big Pine 4:00 p.m.

Return to camp 7:00 p.m.

Total time, miles, elev gain: 13.0 hrs, about 25 mi., 5300' gain.

Day 2 statistics

Start hiking 6:30 a.m.

Arrive Madulce 8:15 a.m.

Return to camp 10:15 a.m.

Arrive Chokecherry 11:00 a.m.

Depart for Samon 11:40 a.m.

Arrive Samon summit 2:00 p.m.

Return to Chokecherry 5:40 p.m.

Return to vehicles 10:15 p.m.

Total time, miles, elev gain: 17.7 hrs, about 23 mi., 3600' gain.

Note: the times include resting, eating, and changing packs.

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**Rabbit Peak #2 From Clark Dry Lake  
December 26, 2001 A Hiker's Choice Custom  
Hike: Mars Bonfire leading  
Laura Joseph following (mostly)  
By Mars [with parenthetical comments from  
Laura]**

*"Let's cut right to the chase: I'll never do this route again as long as I live nor during any reincarnation. How's that for an endorsement?"*

From an article in the May-June 1999 *Lookout*, written by Mars Bonfire after a March hike with Hugh Blanchard from Clark Dry Lake to Rabbit Peak #2.

*Fast forward two years:* The heart-thumping, perspiration inducing reality of this 14 mile RT, 6200' gain hike began at 6:30 on a December morning and ended 14 hours later [Mars asserts we were moving "briskly"]. What made me break my resolution never to do this hike again? What happened to my resolve? Laura wanted to do the Big Bunny sans backpack! [Mars, it should be noted, is a saint.]

The standard disclaimer certainly applies to this challenging route: "Warning! Mountaineering is inherently dangerous and could result in genital shrinkage [or the female equivalent], hair loss and impotence; not to mention mutilation and untimely death!" If you foolishly decide to try this route in spite of warnings, read on for an account of what's in store.

[This part is technical; skip it to get to the exciting part.] Find the Rockhouse Truck Trail on the north side of S22 about .5 miles east of the intersection where S22 goes south and Henderson

Cyn Road goes west. Follow Rockhouse as it goes northeast and then northwest, bypassing [confusing] spurs to pit mines and RV parking; cross the western margin of the dry lake and continue until you are near knoll 688 on the shoulder of Coyote Mtn in section 24 of the Clark Lake topo [I thought Mars was traveling by instinct; now I learn his secret]. From there, at a bearing of about 50°, you will see two triangular cliffs in the distance [I would describe these as scars, but Mars is the expert]. Head towards the gully just beyond the second and higher cliff [scar] for about a mile of flat boring terrain.

Beyond this point, everything requires 100% attention [from at least one member of the party] 100% of the time. On the northeast side of the aforementioned gully is a ridge with a lot of dark rock. Gain this ridge one way or another and either:

a) Keep slightly to the right, staying on the ridge line — the route we descended and found to be relatively free of rock problems [I call these challenges] and brush; or

b) Go slightly to the left, sidehill into the drainage—which has some brush and rock—and continue on up until you come to the ridge line. This is what we did on the outgoing trip.

Both (a) and (b) are marked by ducks, adding to the difficulty of making a sensible choice. Proceeding on, we arrived at a narrow saddle at the base of the high northeast to low southwest ridge coming off the Villager to Rabbit ridge. [This is all very arcane. Mars would say, “head for that saddle”; and head we did. This part of the trip, leading up to the aforementioned ridge, seemed to go on forever: up and over, up and over, around and back. When the ridge is at last before us, the excitement about killed me.]

A couple of hundred feet up the ridge is a rock problem—the crux of this adventure. [I must interrupt here. Mars persists in referring to the fun part of hikes as “rock problems.” I long ago gave up on persuading him that these “rock problems” are great adventures and began trying to achieve a compromise on “challenges.” He won't be convinced.]

We went through an intimidating [challenging] chute on the left of the rock problem [adventure], but it might be safer [less fun] to go far right [now he's getting political] and zig-zag through the rocks. [Wimpy.] After a lot of huffing and puffing [this is one of those vertical ridges that we love so well], we reached the Villager-Rabbit ridge at a couple of large ducks. [Have you noticed that ducks are only located at those points where only a ninny would

need them?] At this point, we went left or northish and the adventure turns into a simple hike to the summit.

### The Descent by Laura

On the return down, Mars was determined to discover a way of circumventing the fun part (a.k.a. the “rock problem”). He first attempted descending to the left of where we had come up (which would have been the right when we were ascending) but changed his mind after I loosened a few rocks that did, in fact, become problems as they tumbled down, demonstrating the principle of “angle of repose.” Mars decided that the route more to the right (or left during the ascent) would be safer but took the precaution of preceding me and taking cover before I advanced.

Beyond this, the descent was uneventful as Mars focused on finding a “better way” of doing this redoubtable peak. The way he found—while to his liking—was, in my view, lacking in challenges beyond avoiding confrontations with chollas of which there was an overabundance. Thanks to the cholla and little rocks strewn about with no rhyme or reason, one is forced to proceed with caution which, as we all know, is really boring.

It was dark by the time we were within 3 miles of the vehicle. Do you know Mars can see in the dark? He can.

Trying to solve the mystery of Mars' decision to accompany me on a hike he swore he would never repeat, I discovered a passage in John Robinson's book on San Bernardino trails:

“[Rabbit] seems to hold a strange attraction to climbers, and there are those who return to this dry, unspectacular mountain time and again.”

### **Santa Cruz from the South**

**A private trip by Roy M. Randall**

**March 3, 2002**

I had already climbed McKinley Mountain and San Rafael Mountain on an earlier day trip, but I skipped Santa Cruz Peak due to time restraints. Later I had joined Byron Prinzmetal and Mars Bonfire on an ill-fated HPS trip to the Big Three. We bagged the two I already had, but rain spoiled our second day and Santa Cruz had to go unvisited.

I hate orphans! And I really hated the idea of hiking up and down that fire road from Cachuma Saddle (8N08) one more time. Byron had mentioned the possibility of approaching Santa Cruz from the south. I checked it out on the maps. It looked like a good hike, a long distance for a single peak, but it would be new to me, and therefore an adventure.

I arrived at Upper Oso Campground (1250') at about 8:00am with my backpack and gear ready to go. Upper Oso is a popular campground and the starting point for both the Santa Cruz Trail (27W09) and the Buckhorn OHV Route (5N15). If I had a dirt bike or an ATV, I could have ridden most of the way. But I would have missed an outstanding hike. There are separate day parking areas for both the trail and the road, but they share the first .7-mile. I parked at the OHV staging area. Two cycles took off just before I did. They were the only motorized vehicles I saw during the trip.

After a short hike along up Oso Canyon, the road makes a sharp right turn and begins to climb. The trail continues up the canyon bottom. Soon I was far away from the buzz of the bike engines. The canyon is a pleasant stroll along a stream of cascades and pools. The mild winter was already giving way to an early spring. I spotted many Padres Shooting Stars along the trail, the first of many wildflowers I would see that day.

After another mile the trail crosses the stream near Nineteen Oaks Campground and begins to climb to a ridge through a fire damaged area. A sign warns of no water for 5 miles after Nineteen Oaks. I'm not sure where that next watering hole might be. I didn't see any water until Santa Cruz Campground.

After making the ridge top, the trail begins a long climb up to the shoulder of Little Pine Mountain (4459'). Little Pine is a recent addition to the Lower Peaks List and makes an excellent day hike. After climbing through some gorgeous high meadows on the south slopes of Little Pine, I arrived at the saddle (4012') between Little Pine and Alexander Peak (4107') at about 11:20am (about 5 miles from the trailhead). I was making good time so I decided to bag both of them. I can recommend Little Pine for its views out to Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa Islands. Alexander is just a brush-covered bump with a nice view of Cachuma Lake. I had picked up a couple of ticks along the trail and a few more in the brush on Alexander. This was just a hint of what was to come.

It's another 5 miles to Santa Cruz Campground. The trail is not as well traveled beyond the saddle. It's well maintained, but the grasses crowd the trail making excellent springboards for the hitchhiking ticks. After removing several more I began to keep count (using tick marks, what else?). By the end of the day I had 68 marks on the margin of my map. This is a new record for me and consistent with my experience that the Los



Padres Forest is The Empire of the Ticks in spring and summer.

The map shows Little Pine Spring with a campsite at the end of a spur trail about a half-mile down from the saddle. Could this be the water source alluded to by the sign back in Oso Canyon? I don't know. I couldn't see any trace of the spur along the way.

The trail crosses Santa Cruz Creek just before the campground (1935'). (Is everything named 'Santa Cruz' around here?) It crosses at a large pooled section. If you have dry socks in your pack, you may opt to slog across, but I chose to make my way downstream a bit for a dry crossing on rocks. I arrived at the campground at about 3:00pm. The campground consists of several fire rings and picnic tables, all in good repair, under ancient, gnarled live oaks. The nearby Guard Station was unmanned, but in shape to be occupied, with horse pens next door. I pitched my tent, filled my bottles, ate some dinner, checked myself thoroughly for hidden ticks, and turned in early for an alpine start the next day.

I was back on the Santa Cruz Trail at 5:30am. The map shows two tracks heading up to the ridgeline above the campground. The westernmost may have once been the route of the McKinley Fire Road, but there is no sign of it today. The easternmost is the continuation of the Santa Cruz Trail, marked by a sign near the Guard Station. I was on the ridge top to greet the sunrise. There, at the San Rafael Wilderness boundary, I found a sign pointing ahead to Flores Flat Campground. I had been worried about finding the McKinley Fire Road, but here was a sign pointing up the ridge to McKinley Saddle, 9 miles.

The fire road proved to be surprisingly free of brush. It starts as a footpath through grassy meadows, but soon I found myself walking on a definite roadbed. Santa Cruz Peak appears much more like a real mountain from this side, not just a bump on the horizon as it does from McKinley Saddle. The only brush I encountered was around bump 3464' shortly after starting up the ridge. After that I was on clear, but steep, fire road. I could even avoid the ticks most of the time. I hadn't seen another human being since Little Pine Mountain and wouldn't see any till I returned. Mine were the only human tracks on the fire road. There were lots of coyote and deer tracks, and higher up some large bear tracks. At about 4500' I began to see stands of Coulter Pines along the road providing some shade for the first time that day.

I saw the turn off for the spur road to Santa Cruz after almost walking right by it. The junction is indistinct and the start of the road looks sketchy because of some low manzanita and coulter saplings growing in the roadbed. I rebuilt a small duck at the intersection. Again, the map shows two tracks connecting to McKinley Fire Road. The southernmost may have once been a firebreak. There is no sign of it today. It was about 9:00am. I congratulated myself on making good time.

I followed the road to the top of bump 5484'. I made the mistake of continuing to the highest point to survey the saddle ahead. The road actually crosses the top and makes its way down to the saddle along the north slope of the bump. It's worth your trouble to find this roadbed. It may be a bit overgrown, but it's not nearly as bad as the alternatives.

As I approached the saddle, I could clearly see the continuation of the road along the north slope of Santa Cruz, as I had seen it from McKinley Saddle in November. There would not be any trouble finding it again after the saddle. But just because you can see it, doesn't mean it's going to be easy.

The reports are true. This section of the road is extremely overgrown, mostly with greenbark and whitethorn *ceanothus*. Nasty, nasty plants. (I had a few other choice words for them.) After about a quarter mile, the growth became so thick that I despaired of going farther. This is probably the same blockage reported by Karen Isaacson Leverich in *THE LOOKOUT*, March-April. Could the open slopes be any worse? I had passed a small duck before the bad brush. It seemed to indicate that its maker (Mars?) had headed up the slope from there. I decided to head straight up.

Well, I was wrong. The open slopes could be worse. Off the roadbed it's mostly root sprouting scrub oak and the bare, burned trunks and branches of the former, unburned brush. After a lot of struggling and cussing, I made the summit and signed in. It was now 10:20am, over an hour to go about a half-mile.

I decided to return by the ducked line that leads back toward the west side of the peak. The ducks actually lead through a comparatively less brushy area. When I met the road again, I still had to go back through that thick wall that had blocked my way earlier. If I were to do it again, I would stick with the route as described in the peak guide. If you can push through the wall of brush on the roadbed, you can get to a clearer area ahead and meet the ducked route to the peak. I made it back to the McKinley Fire Road shortly after 11:00am, about two hours of getting up close and personal with the vegetation. (And those guys play rough. I have the marks to prove it.)

I made it back to the campground at about 1:30pm. There was still a 10-mile backpack out to the trailhead. I arrived at my car at Upper Oso at 7:30pm, only needing my headlamp for the last hour of the trip.

Some conclusions: Doing this trip in only two days makes for a very long, strenuous second day. Three days would be better. Even better would be a three-day, car shuttle trip. Day 1: Cachuma Saddle to McKinley Spring, as with the usual route. Bag McKinley and San Rafael as you see fit. Day 2: McKinley Spring to Santa Cruz Peak and then down to Santa Cruz Campground. Day 3: Santa Cruz Campground to Upper Oso Campground, with maybe a side trip to Little Pine Mountain.

Some statistics:

Day 1: Upper Oso Campground to Santa Cruz Campground	10 miles	3400' gain	2700' loss
Day 2: Santa Cruz Campground to Santa Cruz Peak and back	12.5 miles	4500' gain	4500' loss
Day 2: Santa Cruz Campground to Upper Oso Campground	10 miles	2700' gain	3400' loss
Totals for Day 2 (ouch!)	22.5 miles	7200' gain	7900' loss
Totals for trip	32.5 miles	10600' gain	10600' loss

# HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION, ANGELES CHAPTER

## Minutes: Management Committee Meeting

Thursday, January 10, 2002, Numero Uno Pizza, Glendale  
all to Order (6:35 p.m.) Attending:

Karen Leverich (Chair), Virgil Popescu (Past Chair), John Connelly (Secretary), Sandy Burnside, (Treasurer), Byron Prinzmetal (Vice Chair), Howard Eyerly (2001 Treasurer), Frank & Ruth Dobos, Mars Bonfire (At Large).

## Minutes from the December meeting

M/s/p without revision

## Announcements

The Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet is February 24 in Pasadena. HPS has purchased 10 tickets (one table) for distribution to our members. Laura is recruiting HPS officers, award recipients, and members to fill a table.

## Old Business

The HPS Banquet: Our speaker Kevin Dixon has returned from Antarctica and will be available for the program. Continued discussion on expected attendance, raffle prizes, etc.

## New Business

1. Committee Chairpersons for 2002. Karen submitted a list for consideration, which was m/s/p, as follows:
  - Adopt-a-Highway Jim Flemming
  - Adopt-a-Trail Jim Flemming
  - Historian Joe Young
  - Lookout Editor Joe Young
  - Lookout Mailer Carleton Shay
  - Merchandise Patty Kline
  - Mountain Records Byron Prinzmetal
  - Outreach (new position) Laura Joseph
  - Peak Guides/Maps Mailer Bobcat Thompson
  - Political Chair Carl Peterson
  - Webmaster Brian Leverich
  - Outings/Safety Byron Prinzmetal
  - Conservation

2. **Meetings:** M/s/p to continue with the second Thursday of each month at the Glendale Numero Uno Pizza.

3. **List Server Proposal:** Byron presented a lengthy proposal to establish internet list servers for both HPS leaders and members. M/s/p to submit it to the Angeles Chapter. Filed with the Secretary's Minutes.

4. **Maps Proposal:** Byron passed out a 6-page proposal at the meeting, the gist of which was to have HPS authorize Byron to negotiate with National Geographic regarding our maps. Certain members of the management committee objected to moving on the recommendation without further review and discussion. The committee voted 4-2 in favor of the proposal. Filed with the Secretary's Minutes.

5. **Electronic Data Backup Proposal:** Presented by Brian Leverich. A system is established to maintain backup copies of electronic information generated by HPS personnel, e.g., Webmaster, Outings, Secretary, etc.. M/s/p. Filed with the Secretary's Minutes.

## Committee Reports

1. **Conservation (Ruth Dobos):** Ruth will step down as chairperson; however, she intends to stay involved and help out as much as possible.
2. **Treasurer's Report (Howard Eyerly)** The report from Howard was m/s/p. Sandy and Howard have completed their transition.

3. **Membership Report (Dave Eisenberg):** Dave's report was received. M/s/p to accept new members and achievements.

4. **Outings Report (Byron Prinzmetal):** None for this meeting

Adjourned at 9:30 PM.

Thursday, February 14, 2002, Numero Uno Pizza, Glendale

Call to Order (5:05 p.m.)

Attending:

Karen Leverich (Chair), Sandy Burnside, (Treasurer), Byron Prinzmetal (Vice Chair), Laura Joseph (Membership) Mars Bonfire (At Large), Byron Prinzmetal (Vice Chair), Joe Young (Lookout Editor), John Monsen (Conservation), Brian Leverich (Webmaster).

## Minutes from the January meeting

M/s/p without revision

## Announcements

The Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet is February 24 in Pasadena. Laura agrees to distribute tickets and will call the Banquet organizer, Rosemary Campbell, also Gordon Lebedz.

**Old Business** Discussion of maps announcement in the Lookout and on the Website. No action. **New Business**

**Website:** M/s/p to ask Webmaster Brian to get permission from the Angeles Chapter for HPS to operate an "image server," which is separate from, but coordinated with angeles.sierraclub.org. M/s/p to accept the Webmaster's resolution in principle but directs the Webmaster to formulate supporting policies regarding data backups and intellectual property ownership. Brian is working to develop a committee to help with various website functions. It was m/s/p to support his efforts, and that duties can be shared by appropriate volunteer committee members.

**LA Zoo:** M/s/p (by a 2-1 vote) to donate \$100 to the Los Angeles Zoo.

**Octoberfest:** Joe Young and Karen will work on Camp Condor as a site for Octoberfest, 2002. Joe will help organize hikes in the area and to writing up the events.

**Spring Fling:** Sandy and Laura will work on a May 2003, Spring Fling event.

**At Large Member:** Mars proposed the following text for inclusion in the minutes: *"The Member At Large shall, among other things, become informally aware of the desires and concerns of the active HPS hikers as they relate to hiking; voice those desires and concerns to the Management Committee; and be an advocate for addressing them."*

## Committee Reports

### Treasurer's Report (Sandy Burnside)

**Conservation:** John Monsen was introduced as our new Conservation Chair. Discussion ensued.

### Membership Report (Laura Joseph):

M/s/p: To add the website address to the tear-off membership pad we place in the Register Cans.

M/s/p: To authorize spending up to \$600 for HPS ads in the Southern Sierran over the next six months.

M/s/p to include in the Lookout membership information, similar to last year's.

**Mountain Records: (Byron Prinzmetal):** M/s/p to accept Byron's report.

### Outings Report (Byron Prinzmetal):

Sandy and Karen will work on leadership issues. Discussion of the proposed "HPS Outings Procedures." Tabled for further review and discussion.

Adjourned 8:56 PM.



## **MEMBERSHIP LIST**

**By Laura Joseph, Membership Chair**

You know that little "recycle bin" that sits on your computer screen? The way the little papers show over the edge when there is deleted material in it? I can't stand to see the little papers sticking out—I have to empty it. Imagine how I reacted when, after being seduced into serving as membership chair, I saw the Access table that is our membership data base with records lacking addresses; scofflaw subscribers who hadn't renewed since 1999; subscribers whom I personally have seen on dozens of hikes who hadn't bothered to become members; etc. etc. "Recycle them all!" was my first reaction; "clean up this list!"

But then my compulsive nature took over and I began designing form letters: a letter to subscribers pointing out how easy it was to become members; a letter to members whose subscription renewals were overdue; and, with the reluctant permission of my colleagues on the Management Committee, I hit the delete key on those folks who were simply names with no address, phone or existence as far as HPS is concerned.

All this is to motivate you to look carefully at your name in the list of members and subscribers in this issue of **THE LOOKOUT** and let me know right away by email or telephone (listed on every page of the list) if there are any errors. If you notice the names of others whose information is inaccurate, let them know or, if that is not possible, report the error to me.

If you are a subscriber who has climbed 25 or more of our peaks, you can save me some time and our esteemed treasurer some postage money by sending me a list of those peaks with your request to join the ranks of HPS members. (I'd like to note here that you don't have to be a "peak bagger" to be a member of HPS. You don't even have to *think* about finishing the list: just enjoy hiking together and being part of the group.)

My objective for this year is a list of members, members, and soon-to-be members, all with addresses and current subscriptions, trekking our trails and having a really great time.

On a more creative front, we are really excited about plans for the annual Oktoberfest (in September of course) which will be a little different and much better this year than ever before (allow us a little hubris). The site will allow for group camping as well as indoor facilities for the less rustic and showers for all so we can get rid of that hat hair before the Saturday evening festivities. Besides the world's greatest pot luck served around a campfire, we'll have peak-centered games including Name That Peak; summit charades and a team competition to test your knowledge of the list. Singing and salsa dance lessons will round out the event. More information in the summer issue of **THE LOOKOUT**. In the meantime, let me know if you have ideas or skills to contribute.

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### **Hundred Peaks Section List of Members and Subscribers**

*Our bylaws that each year the list of members be published in the first issue of **THE LOOKOUT** that is issued after March 1. This year an extensive review has been made concerning the accuracy of this list.*

*Explanation of codes: The leader rating (O, I, M, E) appears next to the member's last name, if he/she has a rating. The member status specifies whether a person is a subscriber or member, and at what level of subscription or membership. The column headed "Achievements/Leadership/Pathfinder" specifies first whether a member has climbed 100 peaks, 200 peaks, or the number of times the member has completed the List. This is followed by the level of leadership, i. e., whether the member has led 100 peaks, 200 peaks, or led the List and how many times. Third, if the word "path" appears it means that the member has qualified for the Pathfinder Award. Example: "Jane Doe (I) | member | 100" means Jane Doe is a member with an "I" rating who has climbed 100 peaks. Since only one entry appears in the fourth column it means that she has not qualified for the Lead 100 Peaks Award, nor has she qualified for the Pathfinder Award.*

**Please let our Membership Chair know if any information is incorrect. The information was based on data available as of January, 2002. Updates since then are not included. Call, write, or email Laura Joseph, Membership Chair, (626) 356 4158, 2386 East Del Mar Blvd., #328, Pasadena, CA 91107-4774; Email [ljoseph2@earthlink.net](mailto:ljoseph2@earthlink.net)**

First Name	Last Name (Leader Rating)	Member Status	Achievements /Leadership /Pathfinder
Dean	Acheson	member	
Patricia	Acheson	member	
Hazrat	Adam	member	100
Pearl Irene	Adam	member	100
Jim	Adler (I)	Sustaining	list1
John	Adsit (O)	Sustaining	100
Shirley	Akavis (M)	member	list2
John	Alderson	subscriber	
Takako	Alexander	subscriber	
Mark	Allen	subscriber	
Mark T.	Allison (O)	member	100
Lew O.	Amack	member	list1 / 100 / path
Tom	Amneus (E)	member	list1
David	Anderberg	member	
Gary	Anderson	subscriber	
Lucinda	Anskin	subscriber	
Sonia	Arancia	member	list1
Tom	Arnbruster (I)	member	list1
Lynda	Arnbruster (O)	member	100
Patricia	Arredondo	member	200
Frank	Arredondo	member	
Dawn	Arrowsmith	subscriber	
Terri	Astle (I)	member	list2 / / path
Frank L.	Atkin (I)	member	200
Bob	Baird	member	list1
Diane	Baker	member	100
Richard T	Balch	subscriber	
David	Baldwin	member	100
Elaine	Baldwin	member	100
Lois	Banda (M)	member	200
Janet	Bartel (O)	member	200
Ron	Bartell	member	list1
Michael	Bayer	member	
Robert	Beach (M)	Sustaining	100
Ben	Beasley	member	
Edmond P.	Bergeron	member	100
David	Beymer (M)	member	list1
John	Bierbower	subscriber	
Jim	Bihl	member	
Doris	Bingo	subscriber	
Richard	Binns (I)	member	100
Hugh W.	Blanchard (O)	member	list1
Jon	Boggs	subscriber	
Mars	Borffire (I)	Life	list4 / 200 /
Raymond	Borun	member	list1
Ruth	Borun	member	100
Sharon	Bosler (O)	subscriber	
Gary	Bowen	member	100
Tina	Bowman (E)	member	list1
Calvin J.	Boyer	member	100
Ruth R.	Boyer	member	100
David	Brackney	subscriber	
Tom	Brady	member	
Jan	Brahms	Sustaining	
Graham	Breakwell (M)	member	100
Joy	Brooks	member	
Judith	Brooks	member	
Jacques	Brosseau (O)	member	100
Mark	Brown	subscriber	
Kathleen	Brown	member	
Nami	Brown (O)	member	
Stag	Brown (I)	member	100
Keith	Burnside	member	100
Sandy	Burnside	member	list1 / / path
Winnetta	Butler (O)	member	100

Bill	Byrne	member	
Marco P.	Cadena	member	
Don	Camp (O)	subscriber	
Rosemary	Campbell (O)	member	list1
Skj	Camprausen	member	100
Dave	Cannon	member	
James	Carden (O)	member	200
Richard L.	Carey (I)	member	200
Eleanor	Carter	member	list1
Sally	Cassidy	member	
Karen	Cassimatts (I)	member	100
Maureen	Cates (M)	member	100
Bob	Cates (M)	member	200
Louis	Cavalleri (M)	Sustaining	100
Ann	Cavalleri (O)	member	100
Kathy	Cheever	Sustaining	100
Tom	Chester	member	
Eric	Christensen	member	
David	Clark	subscriber	
Jim	Clements	member	
Robert J.	Cmelak	member	
Elsabeth	Cohen (M)	member	200
Alan	Coles (I)	member	list2
Bob	Colvin	subscriber	
David	Comerzan	member	100
John	Connelly (O)	member	list1
Tom	Conney	member	
Francis D.	Cooke	member	
David	Coons	subscriber	
Liz	Cooper	member	100
David	Coplen	subscriber	
Charla	Coupland	member	100
Craig	Coupland	member	100
Southern	Courtney (I)	member	list1 / 100 / path
Karry	Cristler	subscriber	
Carolyn	Croker (O)	member	100
Kenneth	Croker (M)	member	list1
Donald	Croley Jr. (M)	member	
Bob	Curran	subscriber	
Mitchell	Cutler	member	
Helena	Czepiec	member	
Jeffrey C.	Dalke	member	
Janet E.	Damen	subscriber	
Dorothy	Danziger	member	list2 / / path
Christopher	Davis	member	100
Evelyn	Davis (M)	member	100
Sid 'San Jac'	Davis (E)	Benefactor	200
Charles	De Vault	subscriber	
Barbara	Deck	subscriber	
Bill	Deck	Sus. sub.	
Tom	DeMarinis	subscriber	
Michael	Dillenback	member	
Kevin	Dixon	member	
Ruth Lee	Dobos (I)	member	list2 / 200 / path
Frank	Dobos (I)	member	list3 / 200 / path
Michael	Dodson	subscriber	
Thomas A.	Doggett	subscriber	
Peter H.	Doggett (O)	member	list6 / 100 / path
Bob	Doyle	member	100
Sandy	Duffy	subscriber	
Diane	Dunbar (I)	member	200 / 100 /
Mary Jo	Dungfelder	member	
Greta	Dunlap	member	
Doris C.	Duvai (O)	member	100
John	Dykstra	member	100
Harriet	Edwards (O)	member	list1
David F	Eisenberg (I)	member	list4 / lead 2 / path
Marc	Elliott	member	
Susan	Ellsworth	member	100
Robert	Emerick	member	list1

Elizabeth	Epstein (M)	member	
Alan	Erickson	subscriber	
Edna	Ersparner (M)	member	list2
Amy	Essington	subscriber	
Kirk	Evans	subscriber	
Barbara	Eyerly	member	100
Howard	Eyerly	member	100
Lee	Fairbanks	subscriber	
Richard J.	Farrar (O)	member	list1
William H.	Faulkner	member	200
Haven	Fearn (I)	member	100
Jack	Fehil	subscriber	
Charlotte	Feltshans (O)	member	100
Bert	Fenmore	Sustaining	100
Luella	Ficke (I)	member	list2 / 200 / path
Erich	Ficke (O)	member	list1
Bob	Fielcing	member	100
Eric	Fitzgerald	member	
Rick	Flaming	member	100
Eavan	Fleming	subscriber	
Jim S.	Fleming (I)	member	list1
George	Forbes	subscriber	
Mike	Fredette	member	list2 // path
Harry	Freimanis (M)	Sus. sub.	
Diann	Fried	member	
Jim	Fujimoto	member	list1
Lilly	Fukai	member	
Harvey	Ganz (I)	member	list1
William	Gaskill (O)	member	100
Greg	Gerlach	member	list1
Cheryl	Gill (O)	member	
Gary	Gillan	member	
Kim	Gimenez (O)	member	
John	Glasscock	subscriber	
Peter	Glover (O)	member	100
Rich	Gnagy (E)	member	100
Geoff A.	Godfrey	member	200
Joel	Goldberg (I)	member	100
Mario	González	member	100
Hazel	Goodykoontz	member	
Frank	Goodykoontz (M)	member	list9 / lead 4
Robert	Gordon	subscriber	
Rick	Gordon	member	
Mike	Gosnell	Sustaining	100
Paul	Graff (M)	member	100
Michael J.	Green	subscriber	
Robert	Gregg	member	100
Joanne	Griego	subscriber	
Barbara	Guerin	member	list1
Bruce	Guthrie	subscriber	
David	Haake, MD	subscriber	
David	Hammond	Sustaining	100
David	Hankins	member	
Gail W.	Hanna (I)	Sustaining	list1
Dana	Hanson	subscriber	
Terry	Harrison	subscriber	
Bill	Hauser	member	
Alice	Hawkins (M)	member	list1
Keats	Hayden (O)	member	list1
Kevin & Lisa	Heapy	subscriber	
Sharon	Hechler	subscriber	
David	Heenan (O)	subscriber	
Karen	Heiser	subscriber	
John	Hellman (M)	member	200
William	Hemmings	subscriber	
Bob	Henderson (M)	Sustaining	100
Glen	Henderson (O)	member	100
Victor	Henny	member	list2
Ginny	Heringer	Sustaining	100
Robert H.	Hethmon	member	100

Henry	Heusinkveld (M)	member	200
Robert	Hicks (E)	member	list1
Lynda	Hill	member	100
Tom	Hill (I)	Sustaining	list2 / 100 / path
Larry	Hoak (E)	member	list1
Mark	Hodgson	Benefactor	200
Richard	Hoesly	member	
Barry W.	Holchin (M)	member	
Sue	Holloway (I)	member	200
Don W.	Holmes (M)	member	list1
Ken	Hooper	member	100
Robert L.	Hornberger	member	200
Janet	Howell	member	100
Gudrun	Howell	member	
Edgar C.	Howell	member	200
M. Donna	Hryshchystyn (I)	member	100
Carol	Hubbard	member	100
George	Hubbard (E)	member	list1
Don	Huber	subscriber	
Ron	Hudson (E)	member	
Judy	Hummrich	member	list1
Rob	Humphrey	member	
Guy	Hutton (I)	member	100
Katherine	Jansen (O)	subscriber	
David F.	Jansen (O)	member	list3 / 100 / path
Fred	Johnson	member	200
Paul	Johnston	subscriber	
Phillip (Greg)	Jones	member	100
Caroline B.	Jones	member	
Dwight	Jones	subscriber	
Leora Stoler	Jones (O)	member	100
Ron	Jones (E)	member	list1 / 100 /
Brenda	Jones	member	
Laura	Joseph	member	200
Pat	Jump (I)	member	list1
Walton	Kabler (E)	member	100
Jim	Kalamber	subscriber	
Talbert	Kanigher (O)	member	100
Bob	Kanne (I)	member	100
Jerry	Kaye	subscriber	
Joseph	Kazlowski	member	
Debbie	Kazlowski	member	list1
Jerry J.	Keating (E)	member	list1
Nancy A.	Keating (M)	member	200
Frank	Kehl Jr.	member	100
Mathew	Kelliher	subscriber	
Mary	Kirby	subscriber	
Christy	Kirkwood	subscriber	
Anthony	Kitson	member	
Leslie	Kleinman	member	200
Patty	Kline (I)	Sustaining	list1 / 200 /
Charlie	Knapke (M)	member	list3 / lead 1 / path
Jeffrey W.	Koepke	member	200
Sarah	Korda	subscriber	
Darryl	Kuhns	subscriber	
Mei	Kwan (O)	member	
Susan	Lalicker	member	
C. A.	Landa (O)	member	
Jason	Landau	member	
Joseph	Landau (M)	member	100
Linda	Landau (O)	subscriber	
Brenda	Landau	member	
Kenny	Landau	member	
Rob	Langsdorf	member	100
Eileen	Larkin	subscriber	
Robert	Larimore	subscriber	
Bob	Latter	member	100
Wilson	Leong	subscriber	
Brian	Leverich	member	100
Karen Isaacson	Leverich	Sustaining	100

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Josh	Levine	subscriber	
Monroe S.	Levy (M)	member	100
Roxana	Lewis (O)	member	100
Bill	Lien	member	200
Barbara	Lilley (E)	member	list1
Gordon	Lindberg (M)	member	list1 / 100 / path
Lynn	Lipcomb	subscriber	
Paul	Lipsohn (E)	member	list1
Edith	Liu	member	200
Rhonda	Longmore (O)	subscriber	
Sharon	Loving	subscriber	
Mary Anne	Lower (O)	member	100
Donald J.	Lum (O)	member	100
Fred	Lytle	member	100
Tom	Macfarlane	Sus. sub.	
Key	Machen (M)	member	list1
Gordon J.	MacLeod (E)	Sustaining	list1
Don	Macri	member	
Melisa	Macri	member	
Patrick T.	Macdon	subscriber	
Roy	Magnuson (E)	member	list1
Barbara	Magnuson	member	list1
Hanny	Maisonette	subscriber	
Michael	Manchester (M)	member	100
Sarah	Mann	member	
Peter R.	Mann	member	100
Peter	Mann Jr.	member	
Doug	Manile (E)	member	list3 / / path
Gerl	Marston	member	
Keith	Martin (I)	member	100
Cookie	Matson	member	
Gene	Mauk (E)	member	
Penelope	May (I)	member	100
Ursula	Mayer (O)	member	
John	McCarty	member	
Woody	McCauley	member	100
Becky	McCluskey	subscriber	
Tom	McDonnel (M)	member	
Bob	McEwan	member	
Shirley	McFall	member	list1
Matthew	McHale	member	
Mary	McLaughlin	subscriber	
Jaene	McLellan	member	
Donald	McLellan Sr. (M)	member	200
Mary	McManes (M)	member	100
Betty	McRuer (O)	member	100
Duane	McRuer (E)	Sustaining	list2 / / path
Robert F.	Meade (O)	member	
Robert	Meador (M)	member	list1
Agustin	Medina	member	
John	Meehan	subscriber	
Ray	Mencken (O)	member	
Leslie	Metcalfe	member	200
Frank	Meyers (E)	member	100
Bob	Michael (E)	member	list1
David	Michels (O)	Sustaining	list1
Suzanne	Michels (O)	member	100
Ralph F.	Miles Jr.	member	100
Mary Sue	Miller	member	
Lenora	Mitchell	subscriber	
Christine	Mitchell	member	100
Zobeida	Molina	member	100
Keven	Moore	subscriber	
Bruce	Morgan	member	
Terry	Morse	member	100
Ken	Moss	subscriber	
Tom	Moumblow (I)	member	list1 / / path
Patricia	Muecke	subscriber	
Rosina	Mueller	member	100
Byron A.	Myhre (E)	member	100

Boris	Nahkovsky	subscriber	
Lynn	Nebus	member	
Tom	Neely (O)	member	200
Scott	Nelson	member	
Jeanne	Newcomer	member	
Chris	Newcomer	member	100
William	Newton	subscriber	
Teresa	Nick (O)	subscriber	
Eivor	Nilsson (M)	member	list1
Roy S.	Nishida	member	100
Wayne	Norman (I)	member	200
Debbe	Nye	member	
Bill	Oliver (E)	member	100
Elmer A.	Omohund ro Jr. (M)	member	100
Dale	O'Reilly	subscriber	
Charles A.	Owon (M)	member	200
Vivian	Owen	member	200
Michael	Pacienza	subscriber	
Martin	Parsons	member	
Ping	Pfeifer	member	list1
Janet	Phun	member	200
Bruce	Pierce	subscriber	
George	Pigman	member	100
Alan	Pincus	subscriber	
Larry	Pirone	subscriber	
Martin	Plumeri	member	
Virgil	Popescu (I)	member	list1 / 100 /
Chuck	Pospisahl	member	
Jeffrey	Potest	subscriber	
Kathy	Price (I)	member	200
Byron	Prinzmetal (I)	Life	list2 / lead 1 / path
Sally	Prinzmetal	member	
Ingeborg B.	Prochazka (O)	member	200
Samuel	Prum	subscriber	
Sharry	Puraty (O)	member	100
Laura	Quinn	member	
Maura	Raffersperger (I)	member	list1
Patricia L.	Rambert (I)	Sustaining	
Roy	Randall	member	200
Scott	Rasmussen	member	100
Marc	Ratner	member	
Gabriele	Rau (O)	member	list1
Jan	Rayman	member	
Barbara	Reber (M)	member	list1
K. C.	Reid	subscriber	
David	Reneric	member	100
Hal	Rice (O)	member	
Dan	Richter (E)	member	200
Joan	Richter	member	
Will	Richter	member	
Ray	Riley (M)	member	100
Walia	Ringeler (O)	member	list1
John G.	Ripley (M)	member	200
Vanessa	Roesler	subscriber	
Tom	Rogers	subscriber	
Kate	Rogowski (O)	member	100
Leo	Rosario	Sustaining	200
Daniel	Rosenthal	member	
Peter	Rosmarin	member	
Alan	Ross	subscriber	
Sherry	Ross (O)	subscriber	
Andrew	Rothmund	subscriber	
Cyndi Okne	Rumyan	member	list1
Edd	Ruskowitz	subscriber	
F. William	Russell (O)	member	100
Jack	Russell	member	100
Pat	Russell (M)	Sustaining	list1
Manny	Salinas	subscriber	
Lillian	Salinger	subscriber	
Michael	Sallwasser	member	100

Evan J.	Samuels (O)	member	list2
Dotty	Sandford (O)	member	200
Michael	Sandford (O)	member	100
Jan	Scalia	subscriber	
Dorothy	Scanis	subscriber	
Richard	Schamberg (O)	Sustaining	100
George	Scharenberg	subscriber	
Barbara	Scheck	subscriber	
Gary	Schenk	member	
Carol Akawie	Schneider	member	200
Robert L.	Schneider	member	200
James B.	Schoedler (I)	member	100
George	Schroedter (I)	Sustaining	list1 / 100 /
William	Schuler	member	200
Kent	Schwitkds	member	100
Linda	Scott	subscriber	
Neal	Scott (O)	member	200
Bassam	Sharif	subscriber	
Mickey	Sharpsteen	member	list1
Hanna	Shay	member	200
Carlton	Shay (M)	member	list10 / 200 / path
Wesley E.	Shelberg	member	200
Frank	Sheridan	subscriber	
George	Shields	subscriber	
David F.	Sholle	member	
Barbara Cohen	Sholle (M)	member	list1
Larry K.	Shumway	member	200
Carl P.	Siechert	member	100
William	Siegel	member	200
Mikki	Siegel	member	
Eric	Sieke (O)	member	list1
Sheldon	Slack	subscriber	
Margot	Slorum (O)	member	
George F.	Smith (M)	member	list1
Steve	Smith (E)	member	list1
Kenn	Smith	subscriber	
Shane	Smith	member	100
Teresa	Smith	subscriber	
Joseph	Smurda	subscriber	
Nile	Sorenson (E)	subscriber	
Ray	Soucy (O)	member	200
John F.	Southworth	member	list3
Sandy	Sperling (O)	member	100
Christopher	Spisak	member	
Padon	Starlsen	member	100
Rose	Stein	member	
Joan	Steiner	subscriber	
David R.	Stepsay	member	200
Betty	Sterrett	member	200
Roy R.	Stewart	member	list4 / / path
Karen	Stewart	member	200
Betty	Stimatt (O)	member	list3
Austin	Stimatt	member	list1
Pam	Streeter (O)	member	
Dale	Stuart	subscriber	
Walter	Studhalter	member	200
Beth	Summers	member	
Richard	Summers	member	
Edward F.	Sutor (I)	member	list1
Terri	Sutor (O)	member	list3 / / path
Marie Louis	Swain	member	
Nolan	Swanson	member	
Charlotte	Swanson	subscriber	
Bobcat	Thompson (I)	member	list1 / 100 / path
Jim	Throgmorton	Sustaining	
Jeff	Thysell	subscriber	
Don	Tidwell (I)	member	200
Richard K.	Todd	member	200
Jack	Trager (I)	member	list2 / 100 / path
Phyllis	Trager	member	100
Brooks	Traskler	member	100
Charles A.	Trilling	member	
George	Tucker (I)	member	list1
Grag	Turley	subscriber	
Ralph	Turner (O)	member	100
John M.	Uharriet	subscriber	
Bill	Valentine	subscriber	
David	Vandervoost (E)	member	100
Wes	Veit	member	list1
Chuck	Vernon	member	100
Gregory	Vernon (M)	subscriber	
Joe	Vietstra	subscriber	
Julie	Vogel	member	100
Robert	Wafer	member	
Joe	Wankum (M)	member	100
Judy	Ware (I)	member	list1
Pat	Warren	Sustaining	
Brenton Clarke	Washburne	member	100
Robin	Washburne	member	100
Brent	Washburne (M)	member	list1
Laura	Webb	member	list1
Susanne	Weil (O)	member	100
Philip	Weinrich (O)	member	100
Eric	Weinstein	member	
David	Weiboum	member	list3
Jane	Weigen	subscriber	
Wendy	Wellman	subscriber	
John S.	Wells (O)	Sustaining	200
Roy	Wells	subscriber	
Wilma	Wheeler (I)	member	200
Bryce	Wheeler (I)	Sustaining	100
Theilma	Whisman	member	200
Walter C.	Whisman (I)	member	200
Richard L.	Whitcomb	member	list1
Jean M.	White	Sustaining	200
Joe	Whyte	member	
Glenn	Wiley	member	
Barry E.	Williams	Sustaining	
Jean	Willis	subscriber	
Maggie	Wilson (I)	member	list1
Mike	Wilson (I)	member	
Kathy	Wing	subscriber	
Janet	Winkoff	subscriber	
Patrick V.	Wlodarczak	member	100
Ray	Wolfe	member	list1
Donica	Wood (O)	member	200
Ben	Woodbridge	member	
Chris	Wu	member	
Robert J.	Wyka (O)	member	list1
Sue	Wyman-Henny	member	list1
Sara	Wyrens (O)	member	
George	Wysup (I)	member	list3 / 100 / path
Angie	Wysup	member	100
Pete	Yamagata (I)	member	
Janet	Yang (O)	member	100
W. Ross	Yates (E)	Sustaining	100
Joseph F.	Young (M)	member	list1 / lead 1 / path
Ronald A.	Young (M)	member	list1
Anne	Young	member	
Robert A.	Young (O)	member	list1
Peggy	Zappen	member	
Ronald R.	Zappen	member	list2 / / path
Snezana	Zdravkova	member	

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**Hundred Peaks Maps**  
**By Byron Prinzmetal-**  
**HPS Mountain Records Chair (MRC)**

Ladies and Gentleman:

**As reported in the previous edition of THE LOOKOUT , and republished by popular demand, our electronic TOPO maps are back!!!**

Here are the details:

- They were approved in a "pending approval state" awaiting comments from you (HPS Hikers) as to their accuracy. Please note: the maps will show some additional pathfinder routes and in a very few instances the routes and/or route numbers will differ from what is now shown in the peak guides.
- Please report all errors to the Mountains record Chair at [bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net](mailto:bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net). It is expected that the maps will become officially approved by vote of your management committee at our May meeting.
- The maps initially will only be available electronically (not in paper form anymore) and will require the purchase of National Geographic's California State Series cdrom. This cdrom contains all of the USGS 7.5 maps for the ENTIRE State of California and costs only \$99. The National Geographic State Series software works only on a windows based machine.



The file that contains the maps can be obtained by going to:

- <http://maps.nationalgeographic.com/topo/>
- Click on MapXchange
- Under the state product drop down box, click on California
- You will find the maps listed under the heading, "Hundred Peaks of So. Cal. over 5000"
- If the above does not work for you, please email me and I will send them to you via email.

The file containing the maps is rather large (about 700k). It contains routes to all of our peaks, gps waypoints associated with our routes, and instructions (a readme file). After you download the file and double click on it, the routes and waypoints will be sent to the following folder `c:/topo/maps`

If you have questions please email me at the above address.

Please remember to send me at [bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net](mailto:bsprinzmetal@earthlink.net) any inaccuracies you note with the routes shown.

**REGISTER BOX**

**By Jim Adler**

Report have been scarce. Two new registers joined the ranks of the missing. One register was found to be deficient. One erstwhile register was replaced.

Reports were received from George Wysop, Carleton Shay, and Byron Prinzmetal.  
 Missing and deficient registers:

5A	Caliente Mtn.	deficient	1-02
7A	Frazier Mtn.	shot	5-01
12A	Mt. Deception	missing	1-02
12B	Disappointment	missing	3-02
12C	San Gabriel Peak	deficient	3-02
12D	Mt. Markham	missing	3-02
13C	Pleasant View	missing	9-00
13D	Will Thrall	missing	9-00
13I	Winston Ridge	missing	2-02
14A	Mt. Waterman	missing	10-01
14F	Mt. Hawkins	missing	10-00
15D	Iron Mtn. #1	missing	12-00

17B	Ontario Peak	missing	6-01
17E	Cucamonga Peak	shot	8-01
23H	Three Sisters	missing	12-01
26B	Quail Mtn.	missing	1-02
31E	Beauty Peak	missing	12-01

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 [jimadler@mindspring.com](mailto:jimadler@mindspring.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.)