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The 10th Annual Great Waterman Mountain (8038') Rendezvous "Pig Out" July 26, 2003 Saturday

HPS invites you to join us for our annual party atop Waterman Mountain. Choose the hike that most interests you, or just wander up on your own. Be sure to bring lots of food and drink to share with other hungry hikers. Plan on spending some time on top getting acquainted and having fun, as most hikes won't be returning to the cars until late afternoon or early evening. Rain cancels.

O: Slow birds will start early to rendezvous with others for summit festivities. Leaders' choice route will be about 8 miles round trip and 1200' gain. Meet 8:45 am at La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch and boots; optionally, bring food to share. Ldrs: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, PING PFEFFER, BARBARA GUERIN, DAVID & SUZANNE MICHELS

O: The Easiest Route: Join annual gathering of Hundred Peakers on 8 miles round trip, 1200' gain moderate hike to meet other groups and picnic on top. Meet 9:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, DAVID EISENBERG, LAURA QUINN

I: Mount Akawie (7283'), Kratka Ridge (7515'), Mount Waterman (8038'): Join Sandy, Harv, Kent and George to nab a couple of easy ones on the way to the party. 11 miles round trip, 2500' gain on trail and cross-country route from Kratka to Waterman trail. Meet 7:30 am at La Cañada rideshare. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, SANDY SPERLING, HARVEY GANZ, KENT SCHWITKIS

O: Via Twin Peaks (7761'): Fast-paced strenuous hike from Islip Saddle led by the Terrible Three. 12 miles round trip, 3200' gain on maintained trail and very steep use trail. Experienced hikers only. We intend to be the first to reach the Rendezvous. If you wish to rise to the challenge, contact leader via email or (for Luddites) phone. Leader: LAURA JOSEPH
ljoseph2@earthlink.net 626-356-4158. Co-leaders: KATE ROGOWSKI, JANET YANG

O: Via PCT and West Ridge: 6 miles round trip, 2100' gain on the PCT and use-trail. We start from where the PCT crosses the Hwy 2 at a large pull-out 6000'+. Use the PCT to reach Cloudburst Summit then climb up steeply the west ridge and over to peak. We will return by a quick, sometimes steep fun way to our parking area. Meet at 9:00 am La Cañada with water, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

O: By Mountain Bike: 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain on fireroad. Meet 10 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring good quality mountain bike, riding helmet, spare tube, and cable lock, and don't forget some goodies to share with all those hiker dudes who will be looking at you funny as you arrive on two wheels. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Monthly Meetings of Management Committee Scheduled July 10, August 14

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meetings which will be held at 6:30 pm at Laura Joseph's home, 2386 East Del Mar, Apt. #328, Pasadena. Phone: (626) 356-4158; email ljoseph2@earthlink.net

Oktoberfest Scheduled October 4-5 Saturday and Sunday

Annual Oktoberfest Celebration: Come join us for one or two days in the magical high country of Mount Pinos. Sat night we will camp (or lodge if you prefer) at the lovely Mil Potrero campground in the Mount Pinos area. Everyone is invited to a potluck in the lodge with full kitchen facilities. Weather permitting, we'll have campfire. First 50 people to reserve will get a free beer mug emblem. \$10 per person for campsite; \$12 per person for cabin; \$2 per person for potluck only. For reservations, to volunteer to help and for information, contact Reserv: LAURA JOSEPH.

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

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT
For Period April 4 2003 to May 26 2003
By Laura Joseph, Membership Chair

All achievers can order the NEW HPS achievement emblem (see inside back page)
Remember to report your achievements to Laura at her email address

ACHIEVEMENT	DATE	PEAK NAME	SEQUENCE
List Completion No. 1			
This space should have at least three names in it next time: Good luck Zobeida, Kathy and Jean!			

100 Peaks Emblem

George Denny	April 26, 2003	Mt. Marie Louise	1045
Cheryl Ross	May 4, 2003	Sunset Peak	1046
Chris Wu	May 4, 2003	Iron Mtn. #1	1047

Cheryl and Chris would have tied but it's a safe bet that Sunset was summited before Big Iron. Cheryl and George already have their 100 Peaks patch to advertise their achievements.

200 Peaks Emblem

Barry Holchin	April 26, 2003	Mt. Marie Louise	395
Kent Schwitkiss	May 4, 2003	Sunset Peak	396

Notice the trend for joint achievements (see 100 peaks emblems)? Kent and Barry are among our most prolific leaders. List finishes are no doubt in the offing.

Snow Shoe Emblem

Kathy Cheever	April 27, 2003	Mt. San Gorgonio	5
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Can you believe reaching San Gorgonio on snow shoes? That's tough!

NEW MEMBERS

Cynthia Zahorik
Bruce Grill
Ray Soucy (welcome back, Ray!)
Brian Bottorff

Welcome All!

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Tina Bowman	Lynn Holcombe
Diane and Rob Van	Clarence Arneson
Virginia Decker	Melanie Leavitt
Ted Tassop	Ted Mattock
Jean Konnoff	
Alexandra Maeck	

RENEWALS

There have been 63 renewals between April 4, 2003 and May 26, 2003

There are NO overdue renewals.

There are 50 members and subscribers who must renew by July 1.

If there is a reminder next to your mailing label on this issue, RENEW PROMPTLY

MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Category	Current	Last Report
Honorary, Life, Benefactor*	6	6
Members (total)	453	451
Subscribers who are not members	140	134
Total	599	591

Achievements dated after May 10 Management Committee meeting were approved by the Management Committee by email poll.

CHECK OUT THE PEAK BOOTEAK PAGE AT THE END OF THIS ISSUE FOR BARGAINS!

*The Hundred Peaks Section has a website. Its address is <http://www.angeleschapter.org/hps/>
You'll find information on this site about upcoming activities, peak guides, achievements of our members, Angeles Chapter and HPS awards, outings reports for many years, and much more!*

From the Easy Chair by George Wysup

Are you reading this in search of controversy? You visited the wrong column. Far be it from this Chairperson to agitate. Instead, I would like to compliment our Management Committee.

This wonderful gaggle of volunteers is a hard-working and capable lot. We work through differences of opinion and remain friends (this despite the abrasive and abusive Chair). We help one another out so that not too much disappears down the cracks of forgetfulness. I actually enjoy being a part of this Committee.

The Committee demonstrated its industry and cooperation in setting up the recent Spring Fling. Not that there weren't hiccups along the way, but the end result was one of our most enjoyable social events ever. Laura did the ground work and delegated effectively. Ray volunteered to be the host, at the sacrifice of not going on any hikes. Plenty of hikes were led to keep everyone occupied.

Separate subject:

Perhaps I am imagining this but, while patrolling sundry HPS routes, I believe I have noticed an ever increasing number of "ducks", many marking perfectly obvious use trails, many needlessly close together. Others are just plain wrong. I have also noticed, with some disgust, plastic tape tied to tree branches (which I remove, if I can reach it). This led me to consider extensions of these concepts. Why not line the routes with borders of large rocks? Or just run a continuous non-biodegradable colored ribbon along the paths? Why should such a prestigious organization as HPS settle for interruptions that could actually cause hikers to have to stop and think? Come on, you zealots, get out there and duck and tape!

But wait! I took a moment to look at a book entitled "Mountaineering: The Freedom of the Hills". This has been the official textbook for Angeles Chapter's fine Wilderness Travel Course (WTC) for some years. Here's what I read:

There are times it may be best to mark the route going in so you can find it again going out. This situation can come up when the route is over snow fields or glaciers during changeable weather, in heavy forest, or when fog or nightfall threaten to hide landmarks. On snow, climbers use thin bamboo wands with tiny flags on top to mark the path. In the forest, the recommended marker is brightly colored crepe paper in thin rolls. Plastic surveyors' tape is also used.

One commandment here: **REMOVE YOUR MARKERS.** Markers are litter, and mountaineers never, ever litter. If there's any chance you will not come back the same way and will not be able to remove the markers, be especially sure to use the crepe paper, which will disintegrate over the winter. The plastic tape, on the other hand, might outlive the careless climbers who put it there.

Rock cairns appear here and there as markers,

sometimes dotting an entire route and at other times signaling the point where a route changes direction. These heaps of rock are another imposition on the landscape, and they can create confusion for any traveler but the one who put them together-so don't build them. If there comes a time you decide you must, then tear them down on the way out. The rule is different for existing cairns. Let them be, on the assumption someone may be depending on them.

This is from the 5th edition (1992) which, admittedly, may not be current when it comes to littering policy. Perhaps the 6th ed. advocates flinging candy wrappers and beer bottles along trails.

Now don't misunderstand me. I do not advocate HPS policy here, not that anyone would ever listen to me, and I don't intend to insult anyone. I merely note, for the purpose of presenting another side, something that I happened to read. Take it for what it's worth. Furthermore, I do understand that hikers having nothing to do with HPS (the proverbial lost Boy Scout, for example) leave these little monuments for the enjoyment of those to follow.

Let me suggest an alternative to ducking and taping that I learned from mentor Tom Hill a few years ago. Hiking sticks (or boot heels) can be used to scratch very biodegradable lines in the dirt.

September 11 Thursday Hundred Peaks Section Annual Business/Management Meeting.

All are welcome to attend our annual business meeting, where nominations are finalized for next year's Management Committee. In addition, proposals for Bylaw changes, peak additions and deletions, and other matters on which members will vote are discussed and votes are taken on whether to put them on the ballot. The business meeting follows the monthly Management Committee meeting. Refreshments provided by the committee. To attend the business meeting only, arrive by 7 pm. The management meeting will begin at 6:30 pm at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center, located at 1750 N Altadena Dr in Pasadena. Go north from I-210 on Altadena Dr approximately 1 1/2 mi. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.

September 14 Sunday

I: **Hanna Shay Memorial Hike:** Butler Peak (8535'), Hanna Rocks exploratory (7840'+), White Mountain #1 (7727'): Visit pleasant forest north of Big Bear Lake to **celebrate the life of Hanna Shay.** Easy-paced morning hikes, 1 miles round trip, 500' gain to pick up Butler and unlisted Hanna Rocks, followed by optional moderate afternoon hike - not drive - to White Mountain via an obscure jeep road and firebreak from the south, 4 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare point. Co-Leaders: **TOM HILL, CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU, MAGGIE WILSON**

Sneak a Peek at Fire Lookout Vetter Mountain to Open to Public

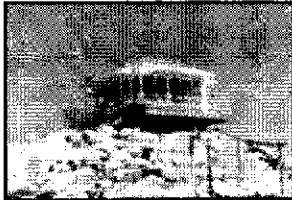
By Lisa Faught, Staff Writer, Pasadena Star-News

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ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST — Holed up at Vetter Mountain Fire Lookout one weekend, Jim Fleming fell asleep to a meteor shower and awoke the next morning to a thin plume of smoke on the horizon.

The column of smoke rose above the forest near Chilao Campground. Fleming pinpointed its location with a Finder, a longer in alerted the Apparently, campfire of control.



"The smoke was building. I just happened to catch it right after it started," said Fleming, one of the few hardy souls who volunteer as a lookout through the fire season.

Today, Vetter Mountain Fire Lookout, the last operational lookout in the forest, opens to the public for Memorial Day weekend. Fleming will be on duty to field questions about the life of a lookout.

The fire lookout, perched atop a peak about a mile from Charlton Flat picnic area, is unlike traditional tower lookouts. Most stand about 15 feet above ground, but its location on an outcropping at 5,908 feet does away with the need for more height, Fleming said.

It has an unobstructed view of the entire San Gabriel Mountain range, from Mount Waterman to Mount Baldy, Fleming said.

"On a clear day, you can see forever," Fleming said.

The Angeles National Forest once had as many as 22 lookouts, but most of them have been lost over the years to the elements or vandalism.

From the turn of the 20th century, fire lookouts served as the first line of defense against wildfires. The lookouts were often the only way to detect fires in isolated back country.

But in the Angeles National Forest, their role has diminished for a number of reasons, said Stanton Florea, fire information officer for the Forest Service.

Budget cuts, air quality, cell phones and the sheer number of people visiting the forest usually lead to quick detection of wildfires, Florea said.

Of the 214 wildfires last year, 212 were sparked by people, Florea said.

"There's just a lot of eyes and ears out there," Florea said. "But it's very situational. In Arizona, (lookouts) are vital. Out there, most fire starts are lightning-caused, not human-caused."

But the Angeles National Forest Fire Lookout Association is looking to revive the history of fire

lookouts.

Starting in 1998, the association set out to restore what was left of the fire lookouts. Only three remained Vetter Mountain, South Mount Hawkins and Slide Mountain.

The association is now working to restore the Slide Mountain Lookout near Pyramid Lake and rebuild the South Mount Hawkins Lookout, which burned down in the Curve Fire off Highway 39 last summer.

In the meantime, the association is training volunteers in the skills they need to work as a lookout.

"It's part of our history," said Pam Morey, who founded the association with her husband George. "Between work and the lookouts, that's about all we do."

Officer Nominees for 2004

Your 2003 Nominating Committee exists, as named below. We need your help. Please take a moment to think of a person or persons whom you believe should be considered for the Management Committee to serve in 2004.

Also, if you wish to be considered yourself, please let us know. We do not ask you to "recruit" nominees. That is our job. We are looking to you to help us develop a quality list of individuals to be considered for our slate of nominees for our fall ballot.

By Mid July, we hope to have a quality list to recruit from. The 2003 Management Committee will receive our report at its September Annual Business Meeting, and we will all vote sometime around the end of October.

Please take a moment now to get in touch with us and give us your recommendations. Any medium will work: Emails, letters, calls, smoke signals, jungle drums. Well, you get the idea. Thanks for your help!

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Come get high with us.

Advance Schedule
June 21, 2003 - November 9, 2003
By Karen Isaacson Leverich



New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 21 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount San Antonio (10,064'), Mount Harwood (9552'), Thunder Mountain (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985'), Timber Mountain (8303'): Strenuous 18 mile loop, 8000' gain hike over established trails in Eastern San Gabriels. E-mail or snail-mail (with SASE) climbing resume to leader, Kate Rogowski. Leaders: KATE ROGOWSKI, MARTIN PARSONS, MIKKI SIEGEL

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 21 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'): Join us for an easy paced hike on trail and road to the highest peak in the front range of the San Gabriels (4 1/2 miles round trip, 1400' gain). Meet 8 am La Cafiada rideshare point. Bring water, lugsoles, lunch, USFS Adventure Pass, etc. Rain cancels. Leader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ Assistant Leaders: PING PFEFFER, BARBARA GUERIN

Jun 21 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Wright Mountain (8505'), Pine Mountain #1 (9648'), Dawson Peak (9575'), Mount San Antonio (10,064'): Join us for a very strenuous hike up the north side of Baldy, bagging a few other peaks along the way. 11 miles round trip, 6200' gain. Send email/sase, conditioning, contact information to Leader: SANDY SPERLING Assistant Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 21-22 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Mount San Antonio (Baldy) (10,064'), Dawson Peak (9575'), Pine Mountain #1 (9648'): Join the Sandies on the first annual summer solstice, full moon slumber party. We will ascend Baldy from Manker Flat (4 miles, 4000' gain), drop our packs and overnight gear, head off to Dawson and Pine (5 miles round trip, 3400' gain/loss), and return to Baldy for sunset/sunrise celebrations. Sunday morning we will return to our cars. Side trips could include West Baldy and Harwood. Number of participants will be strictly limited. Please email conditioning, experience, and questions regarding which outing will be taken to Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE Co-Leader: SANDY SPERLING

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 21-22 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures, WTC

I: Sawmill Mountain (8818'), Grouse Mountain (8682'): Strenuous moderately paced 17 miles round trip, 5000' gain backpack on trail and cross-country in beautiful Los Padres National Forest. Overnight camp at Lilly Meadows. Optional peaks - Mount Pinos (8831'), Cerro Noroeste (8280'). Rain postpones. Send sase or E-mail, recent conditioning/backpack experience, carpool info to Leader: BILL VALENTINE Assistant-Leader: GAREN YEGPARIAN

Jun 22 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Easy Peaks of Southern California - Mount Williamson (8214'), Mount Islip (8250'): Join us for two relaxed paced hikes. We'll do Williamson first, 5 miles round trip, 1600' gain. Then Islip second, 7 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Beginners welcome. Meet 9 am La Cafiada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, Forest Service Pass. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 22 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Charlton Peak (10,806'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'): Ms. Zobeida Molina will be the first known Nicaraguense to finish the HPS List. Celebrate with her atop Charlton and at trailhead later. Jepson and Dobbs are optional for you hard core baggers. Bring goodies to share. 15 miles round trip, 4300' gain, mostly on South Fork trail, for Charlton. Add 4 miles, 1300' for the other peaks. Email (preferred) or telephone leader, George Wysup, with recent conditioning and contact info to reserve a place. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Associate Leaders: MAGGIE WILSON, LAURA JOSEPH

Not an Angeles Chapter Outing

Jun 22 Sun San Gorgonio Sierra Singles, San Gorgonio Chapter Cucamonga Peak: 6:00 am. Our 7th "pre-Whitney" summer conditioning hikes takes you to the eastern citadel of the high sub-alpine Cucamonga Wilderness. This 12-mile-round-trip and 3800-ft-elevation-gain hike is worth the effort. RESERVATIONS: Limited space; Must sign up with leader. BRING: Minimum 4 qts water, layered clothing, 10 essentials, lunch. Leader: RALPH SALISBURY 909-686-4141

Jun 25 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Mount Burnham (8997') from Dawson Saddle: 6 miles round trip, 1700' gain through at least partially burnt high country. Meet 9 am La Cafiada rideshare point with water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 27-29 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, WTC

M: Moses Mountain (9331'), North Maggie Mountain (10,234'): Friday backpack 4 miles, 1000' gain from Mountain Home State Park in Western Sierra to camp and climb Moses, 4 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Saturday climb North Maggie, 5 miles round trip, 3400' gain. Sunday leisurely pack out. WTC or equivalent experience required. Email recent conditioning/experience, H&W phones & rideshare info to Leaders: RICHARD BOARDMAN, BOB BEACH

CANCELED

Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Langells Peak (9358'), Cornell Peak (9750'): Leader: BYRON PRINZMETAL Co-Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, KENT SCHWITKIS

Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Sam Fink Peak (7339'): Moderately paced, strenuous trail/cross-country hike to peak near Idyllwild named after HPS's most illustrious leader. 16 miles round trip, 4500' gain. Send sase/email, recent conditioning/experience, contact information to Leader: DAVE BEYMER Co-Leader: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles

O: Anderson Peak (10,840'), Shield's Peak (10,680'), San Bernardino Peak (10,649'): Strenuous 19 mile, 4800' gain hike in San Bernardino Mountains. Join us for a beautiful day of peak bagging. Permit limits group size. Send sase/email, recent conditioning, phone numbers to Leaders: MARKEY & ROBERT NEIGHBORS

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Wilson (5710'): The Mount Wilson Grand Tour. Moderately paced, strenuous 20 miles round trip, 5200' gain hike from Sierra Madre, over Newcombe Pass to Observatory and back, over trail and a little fire road. Send SASE or email to Leader: KATE ROGOWSKI (rogo@ea.ucla.edu) Assistant: JANET YANG

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 29 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Apache Peak (7567'), Spittler Peak (7440'): Veteran Tom and Novice Laura promise you an adventure on this total 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain hike via Spittler Peak trail. Join the Sam Fink hike on Saturday and spend the weekend in Idyllwild, with a potluck at a campground (to be selected) Saturday night. Apache-Spittler will be short enough to beat the worst of the Sunday traffic on the return trip. ESASE leader. Leader: LAURA JOSEPH (ljoseph2@earthlink.net) Co-leader: TOM HILL

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jun 29 Sun Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles

O: Wright Mountain (8505'), Pine Mountain (9648'), Dawson Peak (9575'): Up, down, up, down, up – then back on this great hike with great views out of Wrightwood. Somewhat strenuous; approximately 12 miles round trip, 3000' gain with some steep and slippery spots. Esase or call Leader: EDD RUSKOWITZ Co-Leader: CHERYL GILL

Jun 29 Sun Santa Clarita

O: Mount Baden Powell (9399'): Join us for one of the most popular hikes in the San Gabriels. Moderate 8 mile round trip hike, 2800' gain. Panoramic views of Devil's Punchbowl, Antelope Valley, Southern Sierras, plus 2000 year old limber pines. Meet 8 am Canyon Country rideshare point or 9:30 am Vincent Gap. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, FSP. Serious rain, fire closure cancels. Leaders: ED BENISON, MELINDA ARREDONDO

Jul 2 Wed Local Hikes

O: Mount Williamson (8214') from Islip Saddle to Eagles Roost Picnic Area: 6 miles round trip, 1800' gain with car shuttle. Should be a fun hike. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, DAN BUTLER

Jul 4 Fri Pasadena

O: Moonlight Hike to Mount Lowe from Eaton Saddle: Join us for this popular event. Enjoy Rose Bowl fireworks from high above LA basin on moderate 3.5 miles, 700' gain hike in Front Range. Meet 6:45 pm La Cañada rideshare point with water, snack, lugsoles, flashlight; binoculars helpful. Leaders: BYRON TAYLOR, BOB MEADE, DON BREMNER

Jul 5 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Lewis (8396'), Kratka Ridge (7515'), Mount Akawie (7283'), Mount Mooney (5840'), Vetter Mountain (5908'), Mount Sally (5408'), Barley Flats (5600'): Join us as we pick off easy peaks along the Angeles Crest Highway. 9.2 miles round trip, 2650' gain total. Moderately paced, newcomers welcome. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring min 2 qts water, lunch. Leader: DAVE BEYMER Co-Leader: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 5 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Vetter Mountain (5908'), Mount Mooney (5840'): Easy paced hike to these two peaks in the San Gabriels (3 miles round trip, 1000' gain). Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lugsoles, lunch, USFS Adventure Pass, etc. Rain cancels. Leader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ Assistant Leaders: PING PFEFFER, BARBARA GUERIN

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 5 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8250'), Mount Hawkins (8850'), Throop Peak (9138'), Middle Hawkins (8505'), South Hawkins (7783'): Visit this beautiful part of the San Gabriels on a marathon hike. We'll start at Crystal Lake and hike to Islip via Windy Gap trail, then east to Hawkins and Throop, south to Middle Hawkins and S. Hawkins, and return to Crystal Lake. If route 39 is closed, we'll start from Islip Saddle. About 5000' gain and 16 miles. Not a moderate hike. Number of hikers will be limited. Email Leader: LAURA JOSEPH ljoseph2@earthlink.net or phone (626)356-4158 Assistant Leader: KATE ROGOWSKI

Jul 6 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Wright Mountain (8505'), Gobblers Knob (6955'), Circle Mountain (6880'), Pinyon Ridge (6535'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike mostly on trail; 12.5 miles round trip, 4250' gain total. Some dirt road driving. Potential pathfinder for Wright (we are using secondary route from Gobbler's Knob). Meet 8:30 am Mt. Baldy rideshare point. Bring min 3 qts. water, lunch. Leader: DAVE BEYMER Co-Leader: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Jul 6 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Thunder Mountain (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985'), Timber Mountain (8303'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous on trail and cross-country terrain, 12 miles round trip, 3600' gain. Meet 8:30 am Monrovia rideshare point. Bring ten essentials including a headlamp, water and lunch. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Jul 8 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Antimony Peak (6848'), Brush Mountain (7000'), San Emigdio Mountain (7495'), Cerro Noroeste (8286'): Four peaks in Los Padres NF. Antimony is 5 miles round trip, 800' gain. Brush is 2 miles round trip, 400' gain, San Emigdio is 0.2 miles round trip, no gain, and Cerro Noroeste is a drive-up. Email or call leader for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Jul 10 Thu Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting which will be held at 6:30 pm at the home of Membership Chair: LAURA JOSEPH

Jul 11-13 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Dragon's Head (10,866'), Bighorn Mountain (10,997'), San Gorgonio Mountain (11,502'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Charlton Peak (10,806'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'): Join us as we backpack in the San Gorgonio Wilderness and bag as many of these peaks that time and energy allow. Be prepared to carry a backpack in 7 miles, 3000' gain. The total trip could be 30 miles, 9000' gain. Space limited by permit. Send email or SASE and backpacking experience to Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Assistants: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH, VIRGIL POPESCU

Jul 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount San Antonio (10,064'), Dawson Peak (9575'), Pine Mountain #1 (9648'): Strenuous 13.5 miles round trip, 6200' gain hike over established trails in Eastern San Gabriels. Send SASE/email to Leader: KATE ROGOWSKI Assistant: JANET YANG

Not an Angeles Chapter Outing

Jul 12 Sat San Gorgonio Sierra Singles, San Gorgonio Chapter

San Gorgonio Peak: 5:45am. This is the 8th of our "pre-Whitney" summer peak ascents. This hike is 15 miles round trip and 5300' elevation gain. We will go up Vivian Creek, which is the shortest way to the peak. The first mile is the steepest. RESERVATIONS: Very limited space; must sign up with leader early. BRING: Ten essentials, at least 4 quarts water, lunch, layered clothing. MEET: Mill Creek Ranger Station. Leader: RALPH SALISBURY 909-686-4141

Jul 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles

O: Sugarloaf Mountain (9952'), Onyx Peak #1 (9113'): Join us for two peaks in the Big Bear area. Moderately paced 8 miles 2200' gain hike to Sugarloaf Mountain then, short drive to nearby Onyx Peak 2 miles 230' gain hike. Meet 6:00 am North Orange County rideshare point or 7:30 am Mill Creek Ranger Station. Leader: MARKEY and ROBERT NEIGHBORS Assistant: CHERYL GILL

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 20 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Vetter Mountain (5908'): Anniversary hike for Stag and Nami to Vetter Mountain with fun, food and celebration at campground after special day with us. Bring smiles, appetite and a special dish to share. Café or 8:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Leaders: STAG BROWN, JOE YOUNG



Brown. Easy 3 miles round trip via trail up the hike. Everyone invited. Come share this Meet 7:30 AM for breakfast at Hill Street NAMI BROWN, BOBCAT THOMPSON &

Jul 20 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Cerro Noroeste (8280+'), Grouse Mountain (8582'), Sawmill Mountain (8818'), Mount Pinos (8831'): Enjoy this classic high-elevation ridge walk west of Frazier Park. Expansive views of Los Padres Natl Frst. Moderately paced 10 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare point. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Assistant-Leaders: JAMES CARDEN, TOM HILL

Jul 23 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Timber Mountain (8303'): 10 miles round trip, 3300' feet of gain at slow to moderate pace. Shorter options available. Meet 8:30 am at new rideshare parking lot at the top of Mills Ave and Mt Baldy Rd. Have water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, GABRIELE RAU

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

The 10th Annual Great Waterman Mountain (8038') Rendezvous "Pig Out": HPS invites you to join us for our annual party atop Waterman Mountain. Choose the hike that most interests you, or just wander up on your own. Be sure to bring lots of food and drink to share with other hungry hikers. Plan on spending some time on top getting acquainted and having fun, as most hikes won't be returning to the cars until late afternoon or early evening. Rain cancels.

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Waterman Mountain (8038'): Slow birds will start early to rendezvous with others for summit festivities. Leaders' choice route will be about 8 miles round trip and 1200' gain. Meet 8:45 am at La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch and boots; optionally, bring food to share. Leaders: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, PING PFEFFER, BARBARA GUERIN, DAVID & SUZANNE MICHELS

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: The Easiest Route: Join annual gathering of Hundred Peakers on 8 miles round trip, 1200' gain moderate hike to meet other groups and picnic on top. Meet 9:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, goodies to share, wear lugs. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, DAVID EISENBERG, LAURA QUINN

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Akawie (7283'), Kratka Ridge (7515'), Mount Waterman (8038'): Join Sandy, Harv, Kent and George to nab a couple of easy ones on the way to the party. 11 miles round trip, 2500' gain on trail and cross-country route from Kratka to Waterman trail. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring celebratory goodies to share. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, SANDY SPERLING, HARVEY GANZ, KENT SCHWITKIS

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Waterman Mountain (8038') via Twin Peaks (7761'): Fast-paced strenuous hike from Islip Saddle led by the Terrible Three. 12 miles round trip, 3200' gain on maintained trail and very steep use trail. Experienced hikers only. We intend to be the first to reach the Rendezvous. If you wish to rise to the challenge, contact leader via email or (for Luddites) phone. Leader: LAURA JOSEPH Co-Leaders: KATE ROGOWSKI, JANET YANG

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Waterman Mountain (8308') Via PCT and West Ridge: 6 miles round trip, 2100' gain on the PCT and use-trail. We start from where the PCT crosses the Hwy 2 at a large pull-out 6000'+. Use the PCT to reach Cloudburst Summit then climb up steeply the west ridge and over to peak. Be sure to bring lots of food and drink to share with other hungry hikers. We will return by a quick, sometimes steep fun way to our parking area. Meet at 9:00 am La Cañada with water, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, WOLF LEVERICH

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Waterman Mountain (8308') By Mountain Bike: 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain on fireroad. Meet 10 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring good quality mountain bike, riding helmet, spare tube, and cable lock, and don't forget some goodies to share with all those hiker dudes who will be looking at you funny as you arrive on two wheels. Leaders: KATHY CHEEVER, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Not an Angeles Chapter Outing

Jul 26 Sat San Gorgonio Sierra Singles, San Gorgonio Chapter

San Jacinto Peak via Devil's Slide: 5:30am. The 10th and final pre-Whitney hike visits this landmark from Humber Park, requiring 16 miles round trip and 4400 feet of gain. "The view from San Jacinto is the most sublime spectacle to be found anywhere on this earth!" John Muir, known for his use of superlatives, wrote this in 1896. RESERVATIONS: Limited space; Must sign up with leader. BRING: Ten essentials and minimum 5 quarts of water. MEET: Denny's on Alabama in Redlands. Leader: RALPH SALISBURY 909-686-4141

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks, K-9 Committee

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'): Join us on a trip to a local peak, 5 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Good for beginners. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water for you and pal, lunch, leash, lugsoles, fsp. Leaders: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO

Jul 27 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Hawkins (8850'), Copter Ridge (7499'), Throop Peak (9138'): Moderately strenuous hike in Angeles Natl Forest involves 8 miles round trip and 3000' gain over trail and easy cross-country. Examine fire damage, and nature's recovery, from last year's Curve Fire. Meet 7 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, BOBCAT THOMPSON

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Jul 28 Mon Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Winston Peak (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'): 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain in beautiful high country. Meet 9am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: BETH MIKA, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jul 30 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Middle Hawkins (8505') and optional Islip (8250') on return: 7 miles round trip, 1400' gain for both of these lovely favorites by starting from ACH on use-tr to Windy Gap. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with min 2 qts water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DON SIMINSKI, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Aug 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: San Gorgonio Mountain (11,499'): Strenuous 19 mile loop, 5420' gain hike over established trails going up by Dollar Lake and coming out Dry Lake. Send sase/email with climbing resume to Leader: KATE ROGOWSKI Assistant: MARY FORGIONE

Aug 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Easy Peaks of the San Gabriels - Mount Akawie (7283') & Kratka Ridge (7515'): Two short, separate hikes. Akawie is just over a mile, 400' gain. Kratka is 1.5 miles, 700' gain. Beginners welcome! If you've been curious about HPS, come and meet us and see some of the lovely places we hike. Meet 9:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, sunscreen. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Aug 6 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Mount Baden Powell (9399') from Dawson Saddle: 8.5 miles round trip, 2400' gain. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare point with plenty of water, lunch, and lugsoles. Leaders: DAN BUTLER, DORIS DUVAL

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Aug 8 Fri Hundred Peaks

O: Apache Peak (7567'), Spiller Peak (7440'): 3300' gain, 12 miles round trip in the Desert Divide. Meet 8 am at intersection of Hwy 74 and Fobes Ranch Road (6S05) on the north (7 miles east of Mountain Center). Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 9 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8250') 13th Annual Peaknic Hike: Moderate pace, 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Peaknic at Little Jimmy's Campground. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring lugsoles, water, your best potluck item, good cheer. Leaders: MIKE & DOTTY SANDFORD, FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN, DAVID EISENBERG

Aug 9 Sat Hundred Peaks, K-9 Committee

I: Waterman Mountain (8038') on the Ridge from Three Points: Moderately strenuous 10 miles, 2200' gain round trip. Well behaving dogs are welcome. Meet 7 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Leader: RAY WOLFE Assistant: BOB FREED

Aug 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Wright Mountain (8505'), Pine Mountain #1 (9648'), Dawson Peak (9575'): Hike near Mount Baldy with some steep, exposed sections. You must be comfortable in steep, slippery terrain. Total distance is about 12 miles round trip with 3000' of gain. Email/call leader for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Aug 14 Thu Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting which will be held at 6:30 pm at the home of Membership Chair: LAURA JOSEPH

Aug 16 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Could be a pathfinder. Moderately paced 19 miles round trip, 5160' gain hike over beautiful trails near Idyllwild. Bring 4 liters water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Send sase/email to Leader: KATE ROGOWSKI Assistant: JANET YANG

Aug 16 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: List Finishers' Special - Santa Rosa Mountain (8070'), Toro Peak (8716'): This one really is a list finishers' special! Join several of us as we possibly finish the list for the first, second, or ??? time, or earn emblems for leading 100 peaks or climbing 200 peaks or ... Santa Rosa is a drive-up. Toro is 3 miles, 800' gain. Plan on the party to end all parties afterwards. Send SASE/email for details to: Leader: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH Co-Leader: WOLF LEVERICH

Aug 23 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Come join us for a moderately paced, strenuous challenge. 12 miles, 4300' gain. (Almost 1/2 of this is on the return trip.) Email your qualifications and recent hiking experiences to Leader: LAURA JOSEPH Co-leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Aug 27 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Mount Islip (8250'): 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain past Little Jimmy Spring and Windy Gap. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, SHIRLEY WEISMAN

Aug 30 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Easy Peaks of the San Gabriels - Throop Peak (9138'), Mount Hawkins (8850'): 8 miles, 1400' gain on trail to two peaks in or near last year's fires. A social pace, so you can chat as we saunter. Beginners welcome. Meet 9:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, sunscreen. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Aug 31 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Toro Peak (8716'), Santa Rosa Mountain (8070'): Strenuous hike up the northside slopes to our newest addition to the HPS Peak List and its nearby companion, minimum 10 miles round trip, 3000' gain. High clearance or 4wd vehicles needed to reach trailhead. Send sase/email with recent experience and conditioning to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MAGGIE WILSON, VIRGIL POPESCU

Sep 6 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Timber Mountain (8303'): Moderately paced hike up beautiful Ice House Canyon, 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain. Permit limits group size. Bring lunch, 10 essentials. Send email to Leaders: WINNETTE BUTLER (winnetteb@earthlink.net), KATHY CHEEVER (cheever@ucla.edu)

Sep 10 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Throop Peak (9138') and Mount Hawkins (8850'): We will start from below Windy Gap and do about 9 miles round trip with about 2000' of gain. Some of the best viewing in our mountains. Meet 9 am La Cañada with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, JANET BARTEL

Sep 11 Thu Hundred Peaks

Annual Business/Management Meeting: All are welcome to attend our annual business meeting, where nominations are finalized for next year's Management Committee. In addition, proposals for Bylaw changes, peak additions and deletions, and other matters on which members will vote are discussed and votes are taken on whether to put them on the ballot. The business meeting follows the monthly Management Committee meeting. Refreshments provided by the committee. To attend the business meeting only, arrive by 7 pm. The management meeting will be begin at 6:30 pm at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center, located at 1750 N Altadena Dr in Pasadena. Go north from I-210 on Altadena Dr approximately 1 1/2 mi. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.

Sep 13 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mount Disappointment (5960'+): You won't be disappointed if you join us to bag these two easy peaks in the front range. Meet 8:30 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, 10 essentials, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

Sep 14 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Hanna Shay Memorial Hike: Butler Peak (8535'), Hanna Rocks exploratory (7840'+), White Mountain #1 (7727'): Visit pleasant forest north of Big Bear Lake to celebrate the life of Hanna Shay. Easy-paced morning hikes, 1 miles round trip, 500' gain to pick up Butler and unlisted Hanna Rocks, followed by optional moderate afternoon hike - not drive - to White Mountain via an obscure jeep road and firebreak from the south, 4 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare point. Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU, MAGGIE WILSON

Sep 16 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Mount San Antonio (10,064'), Mount Harwood (9552'): Commonly known as Mount Baldy, these two peaks are 14 miles round trip with 4000'+ gain. Harwood is on the way down from Baldy, and we'll return via the Devils Backbone trail. Email/call leader for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Sep 20 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount Baden Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Strenuous 9 miles round trip, 4500' gain, hike in San Gabriels on trail and use trail. Email/sase stating recent conditioning to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, KENT SCHWITZ

New Outing, not in the Schedule

Sep 20-21 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, SMMTF, WTC

M: Red Tahquitz (8720'), Marion Mtn (10,320'): Moderate backpack near Mt San Jacinto with easy option 3rd class climb to summit of Marion. Sat pack in from Humber Park (4 miles, 1500' gain) to camp; climb Red Tahquitz (3 miles round trip, 1000' cross-country). Sunday pack out (1 mile, 300' gain); climb Marion (6 miles round trip, 2500' gain) cross-country with some serious bushwhacking; pack out (3 miles, 1500' loss). Trip will include some navigation and route finding practice for WTC students. Limited to 12 participants. For details, send email/sase, H&W phones, address, recent experience to Reservationist/Leader: RAY RILEY Assistant: MARK HERTZ

Sep 21 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Will Thrall Peak (7845'), Pleasant View Ridge (7983'), Pallett Mountain (7760'): Strenuous 13 miles round trip, 4700' gain, hike in San Gabriels on trail and use trail. Email/sase stating recent conditioning to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Sep 24 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Mount Williamson (8214') from Islip Saddle: 5 miles round trip, 1600' gain with short use-tr scramble to summit. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DAN BUTLER

Sep 27-28 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mountain #3 (5686'), Tehachapi Mountain (7960'), Lightner Peak (6430'), Bald Eagle Peak (6181'), Piute LO (8326'), Skinner Mountain (7120'): Add this collection to your peaks portfolio. Primitive car camp Sat nite to celebrate Rosh Hashana. We will try a pathfinder hike to Piute. Email/sase stating contact, recent conditioning and rideshare info to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, MAGGIE WILSON

Sep 27 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos-Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science

I: Chuckwalla Mountain (5209'), Cross Mountain (5203'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous over steep, slippery but beautiful desert cross-country terrain, 9 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance recommended. Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Email (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Oct 1 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161') & Mount Lowe (5603'): We will hike the fine JPL Tr starting near Red Box climbing 1400' in 2+ mi. Then return to junction go E down to water tank, 1/2 in from Eaton Saddle. Climb to Lowe then go down either the East or West Tr to Lowe Camp (Tavern) for lunch. Return up the E or W Tr 1100' to near Lowe, then back the way we came. Total hike about 9 miles 3000' or so. Shorter options will be available. Meet 8:00 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: RUTH GOLDSTEIN, DAN BUTLER

Oct 4 Sat Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks

I: Mount McKinley (4926'), Iron Mountain #2 (5635'): 14 miles round trip, 1000' gain, 1000' gain on return, moderate pace. No special equipment needed for the trip to a famous peak! We climb Iron Mountain first, maybe Tin Mountain (on nobody's list), last the Big One. Meet 7:00 am at N Orange County or 8:00 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lug soles. Rain cancels. Leaders: GABRIELE RAU, BARBARA GUERIN

Oct 4-5 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

Annual Oktoberfest Celebration: Come join us for one or two days in the magical high country of Mount Pinos. Sat night we will camp (or lodge if you prefer) at the lovely Mil Potrero campground in invited to a potluck in the lodge with full kitchen facilities. Weather Joe Young promises a repeat of his famous "Which peak am I?" will get a free beer mug emblem. \$10 per person for campsite; \$12 person for potluck only. For reservations, to volunteer to help and for LAURA JOSEPH.



the Mount Pinos area. Everyone is permitting, we'll have campfire. game. First 50 people to reserve per person for cabin; \$2 per information, contact Reserv:

your appetites for route to Lockwood brushy cross-country. If needed. Early start, Lake-of-the-Woods SPERLING, SANDY

Oct 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Lockwood Peak (6261'), San Guillermo Mountain (6606'): Warm up Oktoberfest with some moderate hikes in the area. We will take the new (Route 2 on the web) for 7 miles round trip, 2500' gain on trail and somewhat you'd like, add San Guillermo, 2 miles, 800' on firebreak. High clearance vehicles moderate pace will get us to happy hour and dinner in time. Meet 8 am at junction, about 7 miles west of Frazier Park exit from I-5. Leaders: SANDY BURNSIDE, GEORGE WYSUP

Oct 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Pinos (LO) (8831'), Sawmill Mountain (8818'), Grouse Mountain (8280'): Experience the magic of tall pines and far reaching views. 2600' gain, mainly on trail, but some cross-country. Afterwards, come party with us at Oktoberfest! Meet 7:30 am Flying J Travel Center, Frazier Park exit from I-5. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

(8582'), Cerro Noroeste (Mount Moderately paced, 11 miles round trip,

Oct 5 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Brush Mountain (7040+'), San Emigdio Mountain (7492'), Frazier Mountain (LO) (8000+'), Tecuya Mountain (7160+'): Join us the day after Oktoberfest revelry for some easy peaks with great views and learn a little history of the area along the way! We plan to drive (high clearance) most of the way to Brush and San Emigdio (2.2 miles, 400' combined), drive most or all of the way to Frazier, and hike at a moderate pace to Tecuya (3 miles round trip, 1500', some steep cross-country) before heading home. Come for one or more! Meet 8:30 am at entrance to Mil Potrero Campground. Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, BILL VALENTINE, GEORGE WYSUP

Oct 5 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Fox Mountain #1 (5167'), Cuyama Peak (LO) (5878'): Work off a few of those Oktoberfest calories hiking this steep 5 mile 2000' gain cross-country route to peak in Santa Barbara Canyon near New Cuyama. If road open & group desires, drive dirt road to Cuyama Peak LO. Afterwards, if you've worked up an appetite, join your leaders for a steak dinner at nearby Sagebrush Annie's. Send email/sase for meeting time and place to Leader: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH Co-Leader: WOLF LEVERICH

Oct 5 Sun Hundred Peaks, Santa Monica Mountain Task Force

I: Grinnell Mountain (10,284'): Adventurous 11 miles, 4200' gain cross-country hike in the San Geronio Wilderness from South Fork Campground. Limited to 12 participants. Send e-mail (preferred) or SASE to Nancy with H & W phones and recent experience. Leaders: NANCY KLIPFEL, RAY RILEY

Oct 8 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Mount Lukens (5074') from Deukmejian Park, via Crescenta View Tr: 10 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, sturdy boots. Leaders: BOBCAT THOMPSON, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Oct 9 Thu Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting which will be held at 6:30 pm at the home of Membership Chair: LAURA JOSEPH

Oct 11 Sat Hundred peaks

I: Hawes Peak (6751'), Little Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Shay Mountain (6714'): Strenuous 12 miles round trip 4300' gain hike north of Big Bear on trail and cross-country. Will approach Hawes from the south. Email or sase stating recent conditioning to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, KENT SCHWITKIS, SANDY BURNSIDE

Oct 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hillyer (6200'+), Mount Sally (5408'), Mount Mooney (5840'+): 5 miles, 1100' gain. Three great, short hikes for beginners. Will car shuttle between peaks. Meet 8:30 am La Cafiada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, 10 essentials, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

Oct 12 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Sugarloaf Mountain (9952'): Moderate 8 miles round trip 2700' gain hike via seldom hiked west side on road and cross-country. Some easy dirt road driving. Email/phone a few days before the hike for info to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, SANDY BURNSIDE

Oct 14 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Thorn Point (6935'), Lockwood Point (6273'): Hike two peaks in Los Padres NF. Thorn Point is 8 miles round trip with 2000' gain on a scenic trail. Lockwood Point is 5 miles round trip on trail cross-country and 700' gain. Email/call leader for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Oct 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Caliente Mountain (5106'): Moderately paced strenuous hike, 19 miles round trip, 3000' gain, along a ridge road to the highest point in San Luis Obispo County. Dramatic views, a historic WWII lookout, and maybe see some interesting wildlife. Send email/sase for details to Leader: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH Co-Leader: WOLF LEVERICH

Oct 19 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Buck Point (6433'), San Sevaine (5240'+): Two modest peaks near Cajon Pass with vehicle access limited to the fall season. Moderately paced 8 miles round trip, 2000' gain on road and firebreak. High clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare point. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Co-Leaders: MAGGIE WILSON, TOM HILL

Oct 22 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Throop Peak (9138') and Mount Burnham (8997') from Dawson Saddle: 8 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Meet 9 am La Cafiada rideshare point with water, lunch, and lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

Oct 25 Sat Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks

O: Slide Mountain LO (4631'): This peak overlooks Pyramid Lake and has excellent views of the Cobblestone Peak area. 10 miles round trip, 2400' gain on washed out jeep road and overgrown trail. Historical lookout on top. Moderately paced. Meet 7:00 am North Orange County rideshare point or 9:00 am at roadhead. Email or SASE to Luella if you plan to go directly to roadhead. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, Adventure Pass. Rain cancels. Leaders: LUELLA FICKLE, CHERYL GILL, ERICH FICKLE

Oct 25 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos-Verdes South Bay, Natural Science

I: Granite Peaks (7527'): Moderately paced 8 miles round trip, 2000' gain, in semi-desert region east of Big Bear Lake. View the remains of the world's largest (deceased) Joshua tree on this cross-country scramble through stark boulder fields and pinyon-juniper woodlands. Some dirt road driving. Besides bagging the peaks we will take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. Bring water, lunch, camera, boots. Send sase or email (preferred) with H/W phones, recent conditioning and hiking experience to Leader/Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS Co-Leaders: BARRY HOLCHIN, KENT SCHWITKIS

Oct 25-26 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Garnet Mountain (5680'+), Garnet Peak (5880'+), Monument Peak #1 (6271'), Oakzanita Peak (5054'), Sheephead Mountain (5896'), Cuyapaipe Mountain (6378'): Enjoy the Fall near Julian in San Diego County. Sat do first four peaks - 14.1 miles round trip, 2200' gain. Carcamp Sat night. Sun do last two peaks - 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Moderately paced, strenuous hikes with some brush. Send sase or email to Leader: DAVE BEYMER Co-Leader: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Oct 29 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Pacifico (7124') from Mill Creek Summit: 12 round trip, 2200' gain on this favorite fall hike. Shorter options available. Meet 8:30 am La Cafiada rideshare point with water, lunch, suitable clothing layers, good footwear. Leaders: RON ROSIEN, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Nov 7 Fri Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science

O: Palm Springs Tram (8450') Moonlight Hike: Strenuous hike for tigers only, 10 miles, 8300' gain to tram with possibility of including Mount San Jacinto (additional 10 miles, 2300' gain) if time and energy permit. We'll start hiking before midnight. Bring money for tram ride and taxi back to cars. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase, cond/expert to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leader: TONY TRULL

Nov 9 Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science

I: Deer Mountain (5586') and Deep Creek Hot Springs: 12th semi-annual Deep Creek HS hike/soak/swim with another peak. Moderately paced 13 miles, 2300' gain. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, lugs (swim suit optional). Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. High clearance vehicles desirable for dirt road driving (fairly long car shuttle). No beginners. Plan on spending full day - it's near Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Location of Frequently Used Rideshare Points

Canyon Country: Vons parking lot next to Soledad Cyn. Sand Cyn exit from Hwy 14.
La Cañada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy 2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only.
Monrovia Park-N-Ride Myrtle Ave, 1 block S of I-210 Fwy.
Mt. Baldy (Old) Pomona First Federal Bank & Trust parking lot, NE Corner, Indian Hill/Foothill Bls; Indian Hill exit from I-10. N about 1 mi. (Weekends only.)
Mt Baldy (New) Mills Av @ Mt Baldy Road, Claremont, N of the Foothill Freeway (210): Exit Baseline, then W on Baseline about 1 mile to Mills
North Orange Co: Park-N-Ride, E side of Tustin Av just S of Lincoln Av, Orange
Pomona Towne Av exit fro SB Fwy (I-10), S 1/2 block, park along curb.
Sylmar Encinatas Av, S of Roxford St; Roxford exit from Golden St FWy (I-5).

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Current Trip Reports

SPRING FLING A GREAT SUCCESS

May 17-18, 2003

Laura Joseph

Fifty-three plus HPS members and fellow travelers enjoyed 6 multi-peak hikes and 2 peak bagging bike hikes at Spring Fling weekend at Foster Lodge in San Diego May 17-18. The revelers also partook of an amazingly varied pot luck with everything from squaw bread to chicken to wonderful salads and apple pie. Not to mention bottles of wine left over from the banquet and plenty of beer.

Saturday's hikes were followed by the pot luck dinner amid laughter and conversation and the "Which Peak am I?" game — a bit of a challenge to the non-HPSers in the group! Sunday morning, the management committee contributed a breakfast of juice, fruit, bagels, home made carrot and banana breads and gallo pinto. After breakfast, nearly everyone set off cheerily to that day's hikes. It should be noted that the participants on Kent Schwitkiss's Granite Peak hike were not as bouncy as the rest of us (see detail below).

Special thanks are due to Ray Wolfe who did a terrific job as reservationist and receptionist, chief cashier and purveyor of bagels. Joe Young, ably assisted by Connie Leonard and Cheryl Gil among many others, oversaw the cleanup, trash removal, and the logistics of the peak game. Our hosts at Foster Lodge were Tina and John, who did a masterful job of getting all those vehicles properly parked.

THE HIKES

Laura Joseph

Saturday's hike featured the Middle, Cuyamaca, Stonewall almost loop. As I led, Dave Comerzan swept and Ginny Heringer naturalized this San Diego classic hike that attracted 17 hikers, many of whom were new to HPS. We decided that, in the interests of getting to the pot luck early, we would cut the loop and do a shuttle instead. We started with Middle — a simple enough hike provided one can find the summit. With Dave backing me up on GPS, I orchestrated the ascent and, after a brief respite on the summit, led the group through the woods to the trail junction 190 degrees southwest of the summit.

From there, we took the Conejo trail to Cuyamaca Peak. This is my favorite section of the Cuyamaca hike (easy to say since the rest is paved) with beautiful views, and some zig-zagging and frequent change of scenery. We met Rosemary Campbell — who was pathfinding — on the way, as well as several 50 mile run participants and their yummy looking feeding stations.

By the time we headed down from Cuyamaca, it had become clear that we were a diverse group in many ways — including pace. Hence, for Stonewall, we broke into fast and moderate groups, with the fast group quickly ascending and descending to Paso Picacho and

the shuttle back to the Middle Peak parking point.

Cahuilla and Li'l C. Sandy Sperling, naturalist Sherry Ross and I chose these peaks for Sunday to allow for shorter hikes *en route* back to L.A. We were joined by Pat Arredondo, Brent Crookman, Dave Comerzan and Norm Stabeck. Cahuilla, which can be a dull hike in some seasons, is gorgeous at this time of year once one passes the saddle and curves around behind the ridge. Spectacular meadows full of wildflowers in all colors and shapes are shaded by handsome trees. Sherry identified the flowers (well, some of them) and introduced us to tasty miners' lettuce. Our idyllic lunch (we did have stuff in addition to the lettuce) in one of the meadows under a shade tree was rudely interrupted by a tick.

Li'l C turned out to be a record-setter (we think) for snake encounters. First, I stepped over a rattler about one foot long before Sherry noticed the beast and shouted a warning. That little guy got out of our way but not so his daddy who was waiting for us a few yards ahead. That BIG rattler was p....d! He spit and rattled and eyed us most viciously. We were 5-2 for turning around but Sherry knows about these critters and Brent is fearless so they did aggressive but harmless things with sticks and rocks 'till papa backed off the trail. We marked the spot with a huge X and ambled forth. On our return, we began to exercise caution (I ceded the lead) and make a lot of noise when we met our X, but thought we were home free until Dave shouted out "Watch it!!" Norm and I had walked right by another rattler. This one, perhaps the more demure mama, was playing invisible behind a rock and had no intention of attacking. We made it safely back to our vehicles.

George Wysup

Saturday's hike to easy Oakzanita was designed to attract those who were not up to a long day, and who wanted to get to Foster Lodge early to get some relaxation and refreshment among the pines in the clean mountain air. This seemed to go as planned. We 10 hikers were blessed with fine weather and a wildflower display along the trail. We were able to identify several species, thanks to Natalie Grunberg's expertise. With precise timing we encountered the HPS bicycle expedition at the trail junction just below the summit, so the 14 of us hiked to the peak together.

My and co-leader Maggie Wilson's plan for Sunday was to bag the 5 peaks along highway S1, starting from the southernmost peak on the HPS list, Sheephead Mtn, and ending at little Garnet Mtn. Our group of 26 strong and eager peakbaggers left Foster Lodge in our vehicles packed more with weekend travel essentials than with people, since we did not have the option of returning to the lodge (the gate would be locked at 2 pm).

The first necessity was to divest ourselves of some autos since many of the trailheads would not easily accomodate such a fleet. We drove a short distance to the large, paved lot at Red Tailed Roost, just opposite

the dirt road turnoff to Cuyapaie Mtn. and parked some unnecessary ones, then proceeded down Hwy S1 toward the Sheephead turnoff. Oh, alas, alack, and some stronger epithets. A less than auspicious start. The gate was closed. This would require that we walk an extra 3 miles on road. This was not out of the question in itself, but there was not enough space to park all the cars off the pavement. Abort mission #1! On to Cuyapaie.

We had received the necessary permission from the Cuyapaie Band of Mission Indians, on whose reservation the mountain is located. Our long line of intrepid mountaineers located the use trail up the mountainside and climbed through the class 2 rocks with glee and nary an incident. We met the Schwitks/Holchin party as they descended. They had noted the Sheephead gate closure and aborted as we did.

After we made short work of this mighty massif, we noted that there was an amazing variety and number of wildflowers here, as everywhere in the area. We were fortunate to have naturalist Ginny Heringer in the entourage. The flowers challenged even her expertise. Back to the cars, on to Monument Mtn #1.

We hiked to this antenna-encrusted peak via the standard route starting where the Big Laguna trail crosses S1. No sweat. We encountered Tom Hill and his gang of four adding to their collection of pathfinders by hiking the summit from Foster Lodge. We ingested a spot of lunch on the summit and returned to the cars.

Several of the group, presumably worried about our leading, decided to boogie back home at this point. 15 remained, still a substantial mob. I queried said mob about their inclination to hike pathfinder routes to the Garnets, not caring what their answers were. There was a fire last year and the brush is gone— it's pathfinder time!

The 5 remaining cars drove about 0.8 mile NW of the usual parking area for Garnet Peak, a spot that I had scouted on the previous day. We easily made our way along an old road, barely recognizable as such, through forest cover and wildflowers, heading NE and East to the burned area. We crossed the PCT, climbed a steep but easy enough slope to the Garnet trail not far from the summit. Then we climbed the ridge, avoiding the trail for the most part, to the summit. After the fire, the peak looked entirely different (a blessing). We also noted the change in character to the wildflowers growing prolifically in the ashes of the former almost impenetrable brush. As it turned out, the pathfinder route is shorter and easier than the trail. 2 enjoyable miles round trip.

We climbed the afterthought, Garnet Mtn, directly from S1, from the west. We required 14 minutes for the round trip, thanks in part to the absence of day packs and water bottles.

The time is now about 4:30. It seems to me there is time to revisit Sheephead. We have a hard core group of 8 motivated (read: obsessive) peakbaggers wanting to do this, even though it likely means hiking the road back in pitch darkness with flashlights (there are those who think this is fun).

As the remaining 3 vehicles reach the turnoff . . .

voila! The gate is now open. Suzy Hermann's prayers have been answered. We quickly reached the peak and had time to play on the interesting summit rocks.

I considered the day, verily the weekend, to be an unqualified success. Can't wait until next May, but I will.

The Great Cuyama Drive-down

Laura's Provisional Backpack

By John Meehan, Laura Joseph

John: It was called, "The Laura and Maggie Great Backpack Adventure and Party." That it was — and more — on April 26-27. In her never-ending battle against driveups, Laura Joseph had spotted a ridge route to Cuyama Peak and, a year ago, scouted it with Jim Kalember. This new route would satisfy those hardy souls who are foolish enough to actually hike to a peak instead of driving up. In early April, she, Jim Kalember, Maggie and Mike Wilson retraced the route. "Laura's Loppers, Inc." cleared the trail and prepared the way for the scheduled hike — the first ever on this particular route.

Laura: A little context is needed here. When the time came to make a plan for my provisional back pack, I recalled the route Jim and I had scouted and the fact that there was a campsite at the base of Cuyama. Aha! I thought, checking the map. This is a campsite that is only 1.3 miles from the parking area on a virtually flat trail. My back sighed gratefully as I made my plan. Throw in Lizard (affectionately named "Lizard Lips" by Laura's Loppers, Inc.) and the challenge of Fox (I'd been lost on it once with the best company and could certainly try again) and, voila!, a back pack plan.

John: Most people in the party, including Zobeida Molina, Pat Brea, Tom Connery, Laura and I, spent Friday night in Maricopa. The Dry Canyon trailhead in Santa Barbara Canyon is remote, and this helped us get an early start on Saturday morning when we were joined by Don Borad and the Wilsons. From the trailhead, Don's car was shuttled to the top of Cuyama Peak to await the next day's hike. Now, back at the trailhead, the backpack adventure could begin. It was very overcast, and rain looked likely. However the sky quickly cleared, and we enjoyed fair weather for most of the weekend.

It is only 1 1/4 miles to the Lower Tinta Campground on a level trail to a campsite that no longer appears on the maps and all of us carried water for two days. A trail guide, "Hike the Santa Barbara Backcountry," by Dennis Gagnon, states that "there is no water available here." However, we found the creek to be flowing, and there were pools of water that would later welcome us after a warm day hike to Lizard Head.

Laura: I must interrupt John to sing his praises. He carried a gallon of water for me in addition to his own gear which included all the comforts one could want at a campsite, lacking only a hot shower.

John: We dropped our backpacks, donned our

daypacks, and were off to see the Lizard. At the trailhead, Laura warned us, "the pace on all hikes will be brisk; neither lagging behind nor surging ahead will be tolerated by Merciless Maggie and Lethal Laura." And so it was. We made good time and had lunch at Lizard Head. There were great views of surrounding peaks, and the spring wildflowers were in full bloom.

On the hike back to camp, there was some attempt to identify wildflowers. Alas, naturalist abilities were beyond our grasp. We successfully identified interior golden bush, but most of the others eluded us. We decided that "little yellow flowers" was a satisfactory genus.

Back at camp, having pitched tents, repaired the fire ring, gathered wood and made a fire, the party began. Laura, unfortunately, had forgotten to bring the wine [Laura: surely a demerit on my evaluation]. However, this was a group that excelled in punnery without need of stimulant, and there was great fun and great conversation that seemingly solved all of the riddles of the universe. At least for the night. My veggie soup, Zobeida's gallo pinto, the Wilson's cheese and munchies, and Laura's brownies were greatly appreciated.

It was a cold and damp Saturday night. A morning fire [Laura: made by that saint, John] warmed the party, and we were soon ready for our real goal: the Cuyama drive down. Virgil Popescu, Tom Hill, and James Carden joined the group at the campsite and we made our way down the Tinta trail and to the nose of the ridge. We were pioneers! A new route! No more driveups to Cuyama! It is actually a route that has apparently been visited in places by hunters as indicated by an old Pepsi can. Laura led the way to the top, and now a new route can be added to the peak guide. Including the Tinta trail and ridge, this will be about 1,800 feet of gain and about three and one-half miles.

Laura: To satisfy George Wysup and others who always want the technical stuff, here it is: From the campsite, travel east about a mile on the Tinta trail to a point just short of where the trail meets the road from Brubaker canyon. This point was selected for the ascent to the ridge based on a relatively (emphasis on that word) gentle slope. Virgil placed a duck at the spot where we began our climb, but a different approach could be selected as long as one ends up on the ridge that heads northwest up to the lookout, parallel to Brubaker Canyon.

Not so technical stuff: Everyone admired the spectacular views from the ridge, Tom Connery periodically stopping to spread his arms and call "behold!" as Tom Hill yodelled in delight. In fact, there was unanimous agreement that this is a really great route. You get treed spots, clear spots, rocky spots (but nothing to give Zobeida the heebie jeebies), saddles and very steep grades....whatever you like.

We did not linger on the peak as we were anxious to complete our agenda as early as possible. Hence the idea of the "Drive Down" as John has named it.

John: Eight of us squeezed into Don's vehicle to drive down from the peak, while Virgil, Tom and James were left to make it on foot. We hiked back to camp to pack out, and we were ready for the final peak of the weekend, Fox Mountain #1. We drove to the trailhead and hiked the usual route to the top. Laura had actually prehiked the route on Friday and had ducked the trail at critical points. This facilitated the trip since rain clouds were now threatening, and we did not have time to spare. After a long weekend, it was nice to do Fox quickly with a minimum of effort. Meanwhile, Virgil, Tom, and James did the peak as a pathfinder along another ridge and met us at the saddle northwest of 5038'.

Laura: Hah! I fooled them: That was my own route we followed; the wildflowers had completely obscured any use trail. I must say more about my ducks. There was one in particular which Tom Connery dubbed the "ducking duck" in recognition of its position atop a branch that formed a bridge over the route. Another peaked it's adorable head from behind a bush just where one thinks there is no duck in sight.

John: It was a great weekend with a good group. Congratulations to Laura for a well-done provisional backpack. There is no truth to the rumor that she is planning additional drive-downs and is proposing an emblem for that category.

Laura: Since John brings this up, Kate Rogowski can testify to a drive down from Haddock and Reyes thanks to a photographer named Archie whom we met at the top of the Chorro Grande trail. Then there was the time I hiked up the road to Santa Rosa and got a ride down on a motorcycle. On an inclement day, I hitched a ride down from the summit of Pacifico with a man who was reading the Sunday Times. And there was the first time I did Modjeska and got caught in the snow but these guys in a pick-up truck.....Let's see, that's five so far.....

Fly Like an Eagle

April 12-13, 2003
by Gary Craig

This was my second "DPS meets HPS" trip in Joshua Tree in as many years. The hikes this year were DPS Eagle #1 on Saturday, and HPS Ryan, Lost Horse, and Inspiration on Sunday. A forecast for foul weather in LA for the weekend scared off a couple of participants, but nothing less than fine conditions greeted those who chose to hike, rather than cower in their dens, this weekend. Hiking were Gary Craig and Sue Holloway (leaders), Cliff Jones, Annemarie Schober, Larry Campbell, Debbie Prothro, Ramesh Raghavan, Viorel Udrica, Claire Jordan, Gary Bowen, and Fred Smith. On Eagle, we made a loop out of the Peaks Guide B and C routes starting from the Lost Palms trailhead near the Cottonwood Springs campground. There was some high overcast but nice temperatures when we met at the parking area... at this time of year, I was afraid that we might get broiled by the sun, but the weather co-

operated. Our route up went pretty much as described by the guide: along the trail for a mile or so, then bending to the left through and across gentle washes towards what could be loosely called the west ridge of the peak. We were aiming for the first notch north (left) of the prominent bump (4678') at the end of the ridge. The tromp up the steeper portion of the ridge to the saddle involved some tiring class 2 boulders and careful avoidance of prickly vegetation, but all arrived on top of the ridge no worse for the wear and hungry for our second rest stop. We encountered a stiff breeze atop the ridge that chased us away from the fine views from our perch, but actually made for a nice tailwind pushing us up and along the easy ridge toward the summit. Of course, anyone who's climbed this route knows that there is a loss of a few hundred feet involved at one point on the ridge, but the terrain is easy and we took another short break at the bottom to regroup.

All three routes from the Peaks Guide join in this area, and this is my favorite part of the climb. For 20 minutes or so one the route sneaks across ridges, through gullies, and up and down through a boulder park toward the summit to the south-east. A faint use trail appears on the final summit climb, and the breeze rejoined us as well. Everybody made it to the top about four hours after leaving the trailhead.

We took a nice break on the top for some photos under somewhat clearing skies and nice views. About 10 minutes after summiting, one of our missing hikers, our friend Brian Smith appeared on the last section of use trail. It seems he'd spent the night in town and miscomputed how long it would take to drive to the trailhead. Well, we were glad to see him anyway and he joined us on top and for the hike back to the cars.

After suitable summit photos and revelry, we made our way down the B route, which avoids regaining that several hundred feet along the ridge. This route follows a more northerly route down a steeper gully after leaving the "boulder park". There is one spot that demands attention near the bottom of the gully to get around a dry waterfall, but the hike remains class 2 at most all the way to the flats. The normal B route heads directly for the Cottonwood Springs campground, but we headed more to the left (south) across the occasional gully, towards the right side of Mastodon Peak, which comes into view after a mile or so. When we got to Mastodon we found the trail that leads from the campground to the peak, which we followed to the west (right) looking for a way through to the pavement and the cars. We had to veer a bit farther than expected out of the way to the right, but after leaving the trail and a bit of "follow your nose" hiking, the road appeared and we were only a hundred yards or so from the cars.

We had a nice camp that night on the aqueduct road that parallels the park boundary just a mile or so north of I-10. A few members of the group had other camping/lodging arrangements and would re-join with us Sunday, but eight of us had a potluck featuring several different salads, a wine tasting (hastily conceived), soups, desserts, and other goodies. Thanks to everyone

who brought a meal contribution! A cozy campfire followed using Cliff's handy fire pan. This campsite is a reasonable alternative in an area where legal camping is in short supply, even though it meant backtracking a few miles.

Sunday morning we regrouped at the Cottonwood ranger station to car-caravan up to the more heavily populated areas of western Joshua Tree for the day's HPS hikes. We passed the Pinto Mountain trailhead along the way and made a brief stop to admire the Ocotillo patch nearby.

The trailhead for Ryan Mountain is a signed, paved turnout east of the Keys View road junction. The hike is along a maintained, well-traveled trail all the way. The skies were mostly clear (as they would remain all day), but a stiff breeze was buffeting areas with a western exposure. This peak commands a fine view of the region and is frequently climbed, with the round trip taking no more than an hour and a half or so.

After the Ryan climb, Fred left for home and the rest of the group prepared for our second peak of the day, Lost Horse Mountain. From the Ryan trailhead, we drove to the Keys View junction the south a couple of miles to the signed dirt road leading to Lost Horse. This road is about a mile long, ends at a small parking area, and is fine for all vehicles. The hike is mainly along a dirt road that continues from the locked gate at the parking area. One passes below the Lost Horse Mine, then along a fainter trail to a saddle where you turn right and follow a use trail up more steeply for a few minutes to the summit. Again, fine views await at the top, which is much less frequently visited than Ryan Mountain. We took a longer break on top to scarf down an early lunch. The hike was about two hours round trip, and we encountered a few other parties on their way up to the mine on our return.

Upon returning to the cars, we said goodbye to Gary Bowen, and the remainder of the group drove south a few more miles to the large parking area at Keys View. A use trail leads steeply up the hill to the north, and fades somewhat upon reaching the top of this first hill. The route to Mt. Inspiration continues NW, down to a saddle, and up and down over two more bumps before reaching the named summit where the benchmark is placed. It was quite windy for most of this hike but we were again rewarded with fine views and a summit register that went back almost 30 years, which was a surprise to all of us. Our return to the cars went quickly, where after a brief snack and some cleaning up, we said our good-byes and headed for home.

This was a very enjoyable outing with a wide range of participants, from "old hands" to newly-minted WTC graduates. Thanks to Sue for co-leading and to all the participants; I hope you enjoyed the trip as much as I did.



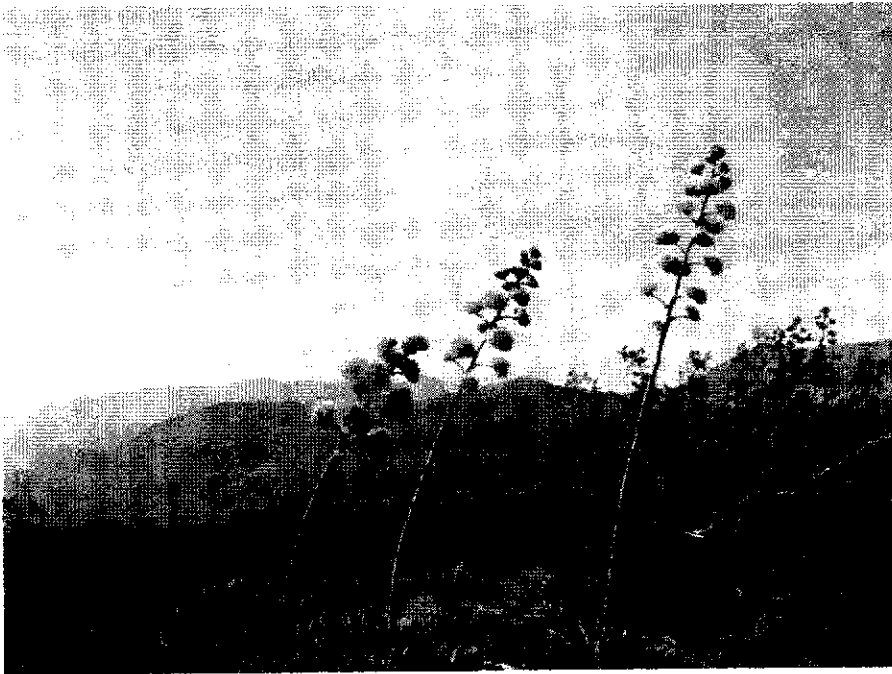
On the summit of Eagle Mountain #1 (DPS List):
Front Row (kneeling): Annemarie Schober, Sue Holloway, Gary Craig
Back Row (standing): Viorel Udrica, Claire Jordan, Debbie Protho, Larry Campbell, Gary Bowen, Brian Smith, Cliff Jones, Ramesh Raghavan. Photo taken on April 12, 2003.



On the summit of Big Iron Mountain, May 4, 2003:
(Left to right) Shin Hsu, Virgil Popescu, Sonia Arancibia, Chris Wu (Chris earned his 100th peak today!), Ron Rosien, Lilly Fukui, Val Saubhayana, and Larry Campbell. Photo by Tom Hill

Chris Wu, holding flag, and Virgil Popescu pose on the summit of Big Iron.





Yucca Blooms near the trailhead for Granite Peak with the peak in the background. Photo by Kent Schwitkis was taken on the way "home" to Foster Lodge.



(Left to right) Bruce Coming, Sherry Ross (our naturalist), Terry Keating, and Barry Holchin. This photo was taken inside a mine near the trailhead for Granite Peak. The group explored the mine before "getting" the peak. Photo by Kent Schwitkis.



HPS Chair George Wysup, standing in foreground, and his group on the summit of Garnet Mountain. This was one of many Spring Fling peaks bagged that weekend.

Membership Report

By Laura Joseph

Key: The symbol (O, I, M, E) after an individual's name indicates the leadership rating. The achievements are as follows: "Peak100" means that according to HPS records, the individual has climbed 100 peaks on the HPS List. "Peak200" means that the individual has climbed 200 peaks. "Peaklist01" indicates that the individual had completed the HPS List at the time he or she submitted his or her list of accomplishment to the HPS. "Peaklist02," "Peaklist03," etc indicates that the individual has completed the HPS List two times, three times etc. "Path" means that the individual climbed 100 peaks on the HPS List via two different routes. "Snow/25" means that the individual has climbed 25 peaks via snowshoe. The HPS recognizes levels of leadership. The last column indicates individuals who have led 100 peaks on the HPS List ("peak100"), those of have led 200 peaks ("peak200"), those who have led the List ("leadlist01"), and those who have led the List more than once.

Name/leadership Member(M)/
Subscriber(S) Achievements

Jeannine Acantilado	M		
Dean Acheson	M		
Patricia Acheson	M		
Hazrat Adam	M	peak100	
Pearl Irene Adam	M	peak100	
Jim Adler (I)	M	peaklist01	
John Adsit (O)	M	peak100	
Kamran C. Aghili	S		
Shirley Akawie (M)	M	peaklist02	
Mark Allen	M		
Mark T. Allison (O)	M	peak100	
Robert Charles Altman	M	peak100	
Lew Amack (I)	M	peaklist01, path	lead100
Tom Amneus (E)	M	peaklist01	
David Anderberg	M		
Sonia Arancibia	M	peaklist01	
Lynda Armbruster (O)	M	peak100	
Tom Armbruster (I)	M	peaklist01	
Clarence Arneson	S		
Frank Arredondo	M		
Patricia Arredondo (PI)	M	peaklist01	
Dawn Arrowsmith	S		
Robert Assarian	S		
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Stephen Bache	M	peak100	
Bob Baird	M	peaklist01	
Diane Baker	M	peak100	
Richard T. Balch	S		
David Baldwin	M	peak100	
Elaine Baldwin	M	peak100	
Lois Banda (M)	M	peak200	
LaVonne Barker	S	peak100	
Janet Bartel (O)	M	peak200	
Ron Bartell	M	peaklist01	
Michael Bayer	M		
Robert Beach (M)	M	peaklist01	
Ben Beasley	M		
Laura Bellamy	S		
Edmond P. Bergeron	M	peak100	
Heather Bergeron	M		
Kurt Beyer	M		
David Beymer (M)	M	peaklist01	
John Blerbower	S		
Jim Bihl	M		
Doris Bingo	S		
Richard Birns (I)	M	peak100	
Jerry Blackwill (M)	M		
Mars Bonfire (PM)	M	peaklist06	lead200

Raymond Borun	M	peaklist01	
Ruth Borun	M	peak100	
Brian Bottorff	M		
Gary Bowen	M	peak100	
Tina Bowman (E)	S	peaklist01	
David Brackney	S		
Tom Brady	M		
Jan Brahms	M		
Pat Brea	M	Peak 100	
Pat Brennan	S		
Joy Brooks	M		
Judith Brooks	M		
Jacques Brosseau (O)	M	peak100	
Kathleen Brown	M		
Mark Brown	S		
Nami Brown (O)	M		
Stag Brown (I)	M	peak100	
Bill Burke	S		
Keith Burnside	M	peak100	
Sandy Burnside (I)	M	peaklist02, path, snow25	
Winnette Butler (O)	M	peaklist01, snow25	
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Marco P. Cadena	M		
Larry Campbell	M	peak100	
Rosemary Campbell (O)	M	peaklist01	
Sti Camphausen	M	peak100	
Dave Cannon	M	peak100	
James Carden (O)	M	peak200	
Richard L. Carey (I)	M	peak200	
Eleanor Carter	M	peaklist01	
Sally Cassidy (O)	M		
Karen Cassimatis (I)	M	peak100	
Maureen Cates (M)	M	peak100	
Robert Cates (M)	M	peak200	
Ann Cavatieri (O)	M	peak100	
Louis Cavatieri (M)	M	peak100	
Kathy Cheever (O)	M	peak200, snow25	
Tom Chester	M		
Eric Christensen	M		
Douglas Claar	S		
David Clark	M		
Jim Clements	M		
Robert J. Cmelak	M		
Elisabeth Cohen (M)	M	peak200	
Jenn Cole	S		
Alan Coles (I)	M	peaklist02	
Stan Combs	S		
David Comerzan (PI)	M	peaklist01	

Jim Conley	M		
John Connelly (O)	M	peaklist01	
Tom Connery	M	peak200	
Francis D. Cooke	M		
David Coons	M		
David Coplen	S		
Bruce Coming	M		
Lisa Costantino	S		
Charla Coupland	M	peak100	
Craig Coupland	M	peak100	
Southern Courtney (I)	M	peakdist01, path	lead100
Charlie Craig	S		
Kerry Cristler	S		
Carolyn Croker (O)	M	peak100	
Kenneth Croker (M)	M	peakdist01	
Donald Croley Jr. (M)	M		
Brent Crookman	M		
Bob Curran	S		
Steve Curry	S		
Mitchell Cutler	M		
Helena Czepiec	M		
Jeffrey C. Dalker	M		
Janet E. Darnen	M		
Dorothy Danziger	M	peakdist02, path	
Christopher Davis	M	peak100	
Evelyn Davis (M)	M	peak100	
Sid 'San Jac' Davis (E)	M	peak200	
Charles De Vault	S		
Bill Deck	S		
Virginia Decker	S		
Lonnle DeCloedt	M		
Greg DeHoogh	S		
Tom DeMarinis	S		
George Denny (I)	M	peak100	
Dennis DePauw	S		
Michael Dillenback	M		
Kevin Dixon	M		
Frank Dobos (I)	M	peaklist03, path	lead200
Michael Dodson	S		
Peter H. Doggett (O)	M	peakdist06, path	lead100
David Dorn	M		
Gwen Dorn	M		
Joseph Dossen	S		
Bob Doyle	M	peak100	
Dan Ducey	S		
Sandy Duffy	S		
Diane Dunbar (I)	M	peak200	lead100
Mary Jo Dungfelder	M		
Greta Dunlap	M		
Doris C. Duval (O)	M	peak100	
John Dykstra	M	peak100	
Barbara Eaves	S		
Harriet Edwards (O)	M	peaklist01	
David F Eisenberg (I)	M	peakdist04, path	leadlist02
Marc Elliott	M		
Susan Ellsworth	M	peak100	
Robert Emerick	M	peaklist02	
Elizabeth Epstein (M)	M		
Alan Erickson	S		
Edna Erspamer (M)	M	peakdist02	
Amy Essington	S		
Barbara Eyerly (O)	M	peak100	
Howard Eyerly (O)	M	peak100	
Carol Fahy	S		

Lee Fairbanks	S		
William H. Faulkner	M	peak200	
Haven Fearn (I)	M	peak100	
Charlotte Feitshans (O)	M	peak100	
Bart Fenmore	M	peak100	
Erich Ficke (O)	M	peaklist01	
Luella Ficke (I)	M	peakdist02, path	lead200
Bob Fielding	M	peak100	
Eric Fitzgerald	M	peak100	
Noah Flaxenburg	S		
Jim S. Fleming (I)	M	peakdist01	
Rick Fleming	M	peak100	
Jane Fontana	S		
George Forbes	S		
Bob Freed (I)	M		
Harry Freimanis (M)	M		
Karen Friedrichs	S		
Jim Fujimoto	M	peakdist01	
Lilly Fukui	M	peak100	
Ed Gallegos	S		
Harvey Garz (I)	M	peakdist01	
Greg Garbacz	S		
Paul Garry	S		
Peter Gasar	S		
William Gaskill (O)	M	peak100	
Greg Gerlach	M	peakdist01	
Cheryl Gill (O)	M		
Gary Gillan	M		
Kim Gimenez (O)	M		
Peter Glover (O)	M	peak100	
Rich Gnagy (E)	M	peakdist01	
Geoff A. Godfrey	M	peak200	
Joel Goldberg (I)	M	peak100	
Mario Gonzalez	M	peak100	
Frank Goodykoontz (M)	M	peaklist09	leadlist04
Rick Gordon	M		
Mike Gosnell	M	peak200	
Paul Graff (M)	M	peak100	
Michael J. Green	S		
Robert Gregg	M	peak100	
Joanne Griego	M	peak200	
Bruce Grill	M		
Barbara Guerin (O)	M	peakdist01	
Bruce Guthrie	S		
David Hankins	M		
Gail W. Hanna (I)	M	peakdist01	
Dana Hanson	S		
Terry Harrison	M		
Bill Hauser	M		
Alice Hawkins (M)	M	peaklist01	
Kevin Heapy	S		
Sharon Hechler	S		
David Heenan (O)	M		
John Hellman (M)	M	peak200	
William Hemmings	S		
Bob Henderson (M)	M	peak100	
Glen Henderson (O)	M	peak100	
Don Hendriks	S		
Victor Henney	M	peakdist02	
Ginny Heringer (O)	M	peak100	
Suzy Hermann	M	peak100	
Robert H. Hethmon	M	peak100	
Henry Heusinkveld (M)	M	peak200	
Robert Hicks (E)	M	peaklist01	

Lynda Hill	M	peak100	
Tom Hill (I)	M	peaklist02, path	lead100
Jeff Hindman	S		
Marissa Hindman	S		
Larry Hoak (E)	M	peaklist01	
Mark Hodgson	M	peak200	
Richard Hoesly	M		
William Hogshead	M		
Barry W. Holchin (M)	M	peak200	
Lynn Holcombe	S		
Allen Holden (I)	M	peaklist01	
Sue Holloway (I)	M	peaklist01	
Don W. Holmes (M)	M	peaklist01	
Ken Hooper	M	peak100	
Robert L. Hornberger	M	peak200	
Edgar C. Howell	M	peak200	
Gudrun Howell	M		
Janet Howell	M	peak200	
Charlotte Hryse	S		
M. Donna Hryshchysyn (PM)	M	peak100	
Carol Hubbard	M	peak100	
George Hubbard (E)	M	peaklist01	
Ron Hudson (E)	M		
Rob Humphrey	M		
Guy Hutton	M	peak100	
Paul Iannaccone	S		
Diana Jeffers	M		
David F. Jensen (O)	M	peaklist03, path	lead100
Katherine Jensen (O)	S		
Fred Johnson	M	peak200	
Lloyd Johnson	S		
Paul Johnston	S		
Brenda Jones	M		
Leora Stoler Jones (O)	M	peak100	
Phillip (Greg) Jones	M	peak100	
Ron Jones (E)	M	peaklist01	lead100
Laura Joseph (PI)	M	peaklist01	
Patricia Jump (I)	M	peaklist01	
Cyril Kaicener	M		
Jim Kalember	M		
Melissa Kane (O)	M		
Talbert Kanigher (O)	M	peak100	
Bob Kanne (I)	M	peak100	
Debbie Kazlowski	M	peaklist01	
Joseph Kazlowski	M		
Jerry J. Keating (E)	M	peaklist01	
Nancy A. Keating (M)	M	peak200	
Frank Kehl Jr.	M	peak100	
Mathew Kelliher	S		
Coby A. King	M		
John Kishel	S		
Anthony Kitson	M		
Leslie Kleinman	M	peak200	
Patty Kline (I)	S	peaklist01	lead200
Nancy Klipfel	S		
Charlie Knapke (M)	M	peaklist03, path	leadlist01
Jeffrey W. Koepke	M	peak200	
Jean Konnoff	S		
Sarah Korda	S		
Ann Kramer (O)	S	peak100	
Darryl Kuhns	S		
Mei Kwan (O)	M	peak100	
Susan Lalicker	M		
C. A. Landa (O)	M		

Brenda Landau	M		
Jason Landau	M		
Joseph Landau (M)	M	peak100	
Kenny Landau	M		
Linda Landau (O)	S		
Rob Langsdorf	M	peak200	
Robert Larrimore	S		
Bob Latter	M	peak100	
Melanie Leavitt	S		
Constance Leonard	S		
Wilson Leong	S		
Shirley Lerche	S		
Brian Leverich (I)	M	peak200	
Karen Leverich (I)	M	Peaklist01	
David Levine	S		
Josh Levine	S		
Monroe S. Levy (M)	M	peak100	
Roxana Lewis (O)	M	peak100	
Tino Lian	S		
Bill Lien	M	peaklist01	
Barbara Lilley (E)	M	peaklist01	
Yim Lincoln	S		
Gordon Lindberg (M)	M	peaklist01, path	lead100
Lynn Lipscomb	S		
Paul Lipsohn (E)	M	peaklist01	
Edith Liu	M	peaklist01	
Rhonda Longmore (O)	S		
Carmela Longo	S		
Mary Anne Lower (O)	M	peak100	
Donald J. Lum (O)	M	peak100	
Margaret MacDonald	S		
Tom Macfarlane	S		
Kay Machen (M)	M	peaklist01	
Gordon J. MacLeod (E)	M	peaklist01	
Don Macri	M		
Melisa Macri	M		
Patrick T. Madden	S		
Alexandra Maeck	S		
Barbara Magnuson	M	peaklist01	
Roy Magnuson (E)	M	peaklist01	
Hanny Maisonette	S		
Michael Manchester (M)	M	peak100	
Peter R. Mann	M	peak100	
Sarah Mann	M		
Peter Mann Jr.	M		
Doug Mantle (E)	M	peaklist06, path	
Keith Martin (I)	M	peak100	
Ted Mattock	S		
Gene Mauk (E)	M		
Penelope May (I)	M	peak100	
Ursula Mayer (O)	M		
John McCarty	M	peak100	
Woody McCauley	M	peak100	
Doug McCully	S		
Tom McDonnell (M)	M		
Bob McEwan	M		
Shirley McFall	M	peaklist01	
Matthew McHale	M		
Paul McKenna	M	peak100	
Mary McLaughlin	S		
Jeane McLellan	M		
Donald McLellan Sr. (M)	M	peak200	
Mary McMannes (M)	M	peak100	
Heather McNaught	M	peak100	

Betty McRuer (O)	M	peak100	
Duane McRuer (E)	M	peakdist02, path	
Robert F. Meade (O)	M		
Robert Meador (M)	M	peakdist01	
Agustin Medina	M		
John Meehan	M	peak100	
Ray Mencken (O)	M		
Leslie Metcalfe	M	peak200	
Frank Meyers (E)	M	peak100	
Robert Michael (E)	M	peakdist01	
David Michels (O)	M	peakdist01	
Suzanne Michels (O)	M	peak100	
Gloria Miladin	S		
Ralph F. Miles, Jr.	M	peak100	
Mary Sue Miller	M		
Christine Mitchell	M	peak100	
Zobeida Molina	M	peak200	
John Monsen	M		
Bruce Morgan	M		
James Morrell	S		
Terry Morse	M	peak100	
Elliott Moscot	S		
Ken Moss	S		
Rosina Mueller	M	peak200	
Gary Murta	M		
Byron A. Myhre (E)	M	peak100	
Boris Nahlovsky	S		
Serop Nazari	S		
Lynn Nebus	M		
Tom Neely (O)	M	peak200	
Markey Neighbors (I)	M		
Robert Neighbors (O)	M		
Scott Nelson (I)	M		
Kay Neumann	M		
Peter Neumann	M		
Chris Newcomer	M	peak100	
Jeanne Newcomer	M		
William Newton	S		
Teresa Nick (O)	S		
Eivor Nilsson (M)	M	peakdist01	
Betty Nimi	S		
Roy S. Nishida	M	peak100	
Wayne Norman (I)	M	peak200	
Rich Nowak	S		
Debbe Nye	M		
Bill Ossa	M		
Charles A. Owen (M)	M	peak200	
Vivian Owen	M	peak200	
Gerald Palmer	S		
Brian Park	S		
Martin Parsons (PI)	M		
John Peters	S		
Ping Pfeffer (O)	M	peakdist01	
Janet Phun	M	peak200	
George Pigman	M	peak100	
Alan Pincus	M		
Larry Pirrone	M		
Martin Plumeri	M		
Virgil Popescu (I)	M	peakdist01	lead100
Chuck Pospishil	M		
Jeffrey Poteet	M		
Kathy Price (I)	M	peak200	
Byron Prinzmetal (I)	M	peakdist03, path, snow25	leadlist01
Sally Prinzmetal	M		

Ingeborg B. Prochazka (O)	M	peaklist01	
Samuel Prum	S		
Sharry Puraty (O)	M	peak100	
Laura Quinn	M		
Maura Raffensperger (I)	M	peaklist01	
Patricia L. Rambert (M)	M		
Roy Randall	M	peak200	
Scott Rasmussen	M	peak100	
Marc Ratner	M		
Gabriele Rau (O)	M	peakdist01	
Jan Rayman	M		
Barbara Reber (M)	M	peaklist01	
K. C. Reid	S		
Pamela Reid	M		
David Reneric	M	peak100	
Hal Rice (O)	M		
Dan Richter (E)	M	peak200	
Joan Richter	M		
Will Richter	M		
Ray Riley (M)	M	peak100	
John G. Ripley (M)	M	peak200	
John Robinson	S		
Tom Rogers	S		
Kate Rogowski (O)	M	peak100	
Leo Rosario	M	peak200	
Daniel Rosenthal	M		
Peter Rosmarin	M		
Alan Ross	S		
Cheryl Ross (O)	M	peak100	
Cyndi Okine Runyan	M	peaklist01	
Julie Rush (I)	M	peakdist01	
Alice Rushdy	M	peak100	
Edd Ruskowitz (O)	M		
F. William Russell (O)	M	peak100	
Jack Russell	M	peak100	
Pat Russell (M)	M	peakdist01	
Thomas Sakowych	M	peak200	
Lillian Saffinger	M		
Michael Sallwasser	M	peak100	
Evan J. Samuels (O)	M	peaklist02	
Dotty Sandford (O)	M	peak200	
Michael Sandford (O)	M	peak100	
Valapa Saubhayana	M	peak100	
Vicki D. Saunders	S		
Jan Scalise	S		
Dorothy Scanks	M		
Richard Schamberg (O)	M	peak100	
Gary Schenk (PI)	M		
Carol Akawie Schneider	M	peak200	
Robert L. Schneider	M	peak200	
James B. Schoedler (I)	M	peak100	
Kent Schwitkis (I)	M	peak200	
Neal Scott (O)	M	peak200	
Ann Marie Seitz	S		
Bassam Sharif	S		
Carleton Shay (M)	M	Peakdist10, path	leadlist01
Benjamin Sheldon	M		
Jon Sheldon (I)	M	peaklist01	
Ruth Sheldon	M	peaklist01	
Frank Sheridan	S		
George Shields	S		
Barbara Cohen Sholle (M)	M	peakdist01	
David F. Sholle (I)	M		
Larry K. Shumway	M	peak200	

Carl P. Siechert	M	peak100	
William Siegal	M	peak200	
Mikki Siegel	M		
Eric Sieke (O)	M	peaklist01	
Sheldon Slack	M		
Ted Slap	S		
Margot Slocum (O)	M		
Kenn Smith	M		
Shane Smith	M	peak100	
Steve Smith (E)	M	peaklist01	
Kirt Smoot	M		
Joseph Smurda	S		
Nile Sorenson (E)	S		
John F. Southworth	M	peaklist03	
Sandy Sperling (I)	M	peaklist01	
Paxton Starksen	M	peak100	
Rose Stein	M		
Joan Steiner	S		
David R. Stepsay	M	peak200	
Betty Sterrett	M	peak200	
Dean Stewart	M		
Karen Stewart	M	peak200	
Roy R. Stewart	M	peaklist04, path	
Betty Stirratt (O)	M	peaklist03	
Pam Streeter (O)	M		
Dale Stuart	S		
Walter Studhalter	M	peak200	
Beth Summers	M		
Richard Summers	M		
Edward F. Sutor (I)	M	peaklist01	
Terri Sutor (O)	M	peaklist04, path	
Marie Louise Swain	M	peak100	
Charlotte Swanson	M		
Ted Tassop	S		
John Tevelein	S		
Ann Thank	S		
Bobcat Thompson (I)	M	peaklist01, path	lead100
Jim Throgmorton	M		
Jeff Thysell	S		
Don Tidwell (I)	M	peaklist02	
Jack Trager (I)	M	peaklist02, path	lead100
Phyllis Trager	M	peak100	
Natalie Trees	S		
Brooks Treidler	M	peak100	
Charles A. Trilling	M		
George Tucker (I)	M	peaklist01	
Greg Turley	S		
Ralph Turner (O)	M	peak100	
John M. Uharriet	S		
Bill Valentine (PI)	M		
Diane Van	S		
Janna Vandenberg	S		
David Vandervoet (E)	M	peak100	
Chuck Vernon	M	peak100	
Joe Vlietstra	S		
Julie Vogel	M	peak100	
Roy Wallen	M		
Joe Wankum (M)	M	peak100	
Judy Ware (I)	M	peaklist01	
Pat Warren (O)	M		
Brent Washburne (M)	M	peaklist01	
Brenton Clarke Washburne	M	peak100	
Robin Washburne	M	peak100	
Asher Waxman (M)	M	peaklist01	lead100

Laura Webb	M	peaklist01	
Susanne Weil (O)	M	peak100	
Philip Weinrich (O)	M	peak100	
David Welbourn	M	peaklist03	
Jane Welgan	S		
Wendy Wellman	S		
John S. Wells (O)	M	peak200	
Roy Wells	S		
Robert N. Wheatley (O)	M	peak100	
Bryce Wheeler (I)	S	peak100	
Thelma Whisman	M	peak200	
Walter C. Whisman (I)	M	peak200	
Richard L. Whitcomb (O)	M	peaklist01	
Jean M. White	M	peak200	
Joe Whyte	M		
Glenn Willey	M		
James Williams	S		
Jean Willis	S		
Dawn Wilson	S		
Maggie Wilson (I)	M	peaklist01	
Mike Wilson (I)	M		
Kathy Wing	M		
Janet Winikoff	S		
Patrick V. Wlodarczak	M	peak100	
Ray Wolfe (O)	M	peaklist01	
Ben Wooldridge	M		
Ann Wride	S		
George Wright	M		
Chris Wu	M	peak100	
Robert J. Wyka (M)	M	peaklist01	
Sue Wyman-Henny	M	peaklist01	
Sara Wyrens (I)	M		
Angie Wysup	M	peak200	
George Wysup (I)	M	peaklist04, path	lead200
Pete Yamagata (I)	M		
Janet Yang (O)	M	peak100	
W. Ross Yates (E)	M	peak100	
Anne Young	M		
Joseph F. Young (M)	M	peaklist01, path	leadlist01
Robert A. Young (O)	M	peaklist01	
Robert L. Young	S		
Ronald A. Young (M)	M	peaklist01	
Cynthia Zahorik	M		
David Zalewski	M		
Peggy Zappen	M		
Ronald R. Zappen	M	peaklist03, path, snow25	
Snezana Zdravkova	M		

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Register Box

By Jim Adler

This period was the reverse of last. Two missing were replaced or found while four erstwhile registers were added to the list. Ten people made reports though some reports were of duplicates and some missing registers were on my "hopeless" list, which includes drive-ups and almost drive-ups as well as overly popular peaks. It is my own informal list and does not reflect HPS policy in any respect and may not be consistently applied. In any event, please continue to feel free to report any and all missing registers.

Reports were received from George Wysop, Mike Stensvold, Gary Craig, Bob Schneider, Kathy Cheever, Joe Young, Kent Schwtkis, Jason Katz, Tom Hill, and Laura Joseph.

Missing and deficient registers:

9C	Condor Peak	deficient	2-03	14H	Mt. Burnham	missing	6-02
10I	Mt. Hillyer	missing	5-02	16F	Thunder Mtn.	missing	8-02
11A	Mt. Josephine	missing	5-03	17E	Cucamonga Peak	shot	8-01
12B	Disappointment	missing	12-02	24C	San Bernardino-East	deficient	5-03
12C	San Gabriel Peak	missing	12-02	24D	Anderson Peak	missing	5-03
12D	Mt. Markham	missing	3-02	26B	Quail Mtn.	missing	1-02
14A	Mt. Waterman	missing	5-03	27K	Drury Peak	deficient	6-02
14F	Mt. Hawkins	missing	10-00	32E	Cuyamaca Peak	missing	5-03

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. Alandale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625**, or telephone at **(323) 931-6844** or e-mail at **jlmadler@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.)



Group poses for Steve Miller's camera at Sturtevant Falls on June 1, 2003. The occasion was the 22nd annual first Sunday in June hike with Stag Brown. Standing (left to right) are Tom Armbruster, Joe Young, Lynda Armbruster, Hanny Maisonette, Lee Zebold, Ying Miller, Gary Murta, Halli Mason, Laura Curran, Stag Brown, and Peter Gachot. Kneeling are Nami Brown and Reina Lee Brown, who celebrated her 9th birthday today.

**HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION,
ANGELES CHAPTER
Minutes: Management Committee Meeting**

Thursday, March 13, 2003, Laura Joseph's Home, Pasadena

Call to Order (8:30 p.m.)

Attending:

George Wysup, Chair; Ray Wolfe, Vice Chair/Safety Chair; Laura Joseph, Membership; Karen Isaacson-Leverich, Past Chair; Wolf Leverich, MRC/Webmaster; Mars Bonfire, At Large; and Kathy Cheever, Secretary. Also attending: Tom Hill, Conservation Chair; and Larry Hoak

Minutes from the February 5 Meeting: M/s/p without revision

Treasurer's Report: Submitted – filed with minutes

Special Mention: Don Creighton passed away peacefully on February 27, 2003.

Old Business

- Tom Hill reported that it has been established that Jesse Southwell passed away in 1980 so we can proceed with the name change. Discussed how to present the change in our South Peak information. Proposed to change South to Southwell Peak. Karen noted that it was called Southwell in early editions of the Look Out. M/s/p to change name South as it appears in our documents to Southwell – Peak Guide and Peak List, with reference to South and maps.
- September annual business meeting will be held at the Eaton Canyon facility.

Committee Reports

1. **Webmaster:** Wolf Leverich – report filed in minutes
2. **Membership:** Laura Joseph
 - Began early discussion of next year's banquet speaker/topic. Laura is looking for ideas, e.g., Bush Admin. "environmental record." Also looking for restaurant ideas, etc.
 - Spring Fling: Laura discussed plans and assigned tasks
 - Membership report: filed with minutes
 - Programs report: filed with minutes
 - Snowshoe Emblem was approved by the Chapter (approval filed with minutes). Kathy to write article for The Lookout.
 - M/s/p to accept the following achievements (report filed with minutes):
 - o Mars Bonfire list finish #6 on Toro
 - o Larry Campbell #100 on Hildreth
 - o Byron Prinzmetal, Ron Zappen and Winnette Butler snowshoe emblem
7. **Outings:** Karen Isaacson-Leverich
 - Karen discussed that we should leave the summit block "requirements" out of the Outing Procedures. Karen will be revising the Outing Procedures, keeping it simple, for review at the April meeting. M/s to revise Outings Procedures to remove summit block requirements. Discussion of when to post this public. More discussion to follow at next meeting.
 - Briefly discussed peak suspension policy. Currently, only Smith is suspended. The information will be submitted by Karen to Joe for The Lookout and sent out to the Leader list.
 - Discussed the Smith suspension. Information from Eric Fickle was presented that he was able to access Smith. It was decided to postpone further discussion until we got more information.
 - Waterman Rendezvous: Is in good shape. Decided that there would be no dogs allowed.
 - Chapter Outings Meeting report – Ray Wolfe
 - o Our HPS guides are in good shape!
 - o National Safety Policy is changing – wilderness first aid may be required for "O" leaders in the San Gabriels due to the distance to nearest hospitals
 - o We should have participants sign in at ride share points. Anytime after this could be viewed as coercion.
6. **MRC:** Wolf Leverich – report filed with minutes
 - Maps construction Topo! is less constraining than previously thought. May be able to produce free maps using USGS digital from DRG format and NSA is on web for scanned downloading. Larry Hoak mentioned that he has CDs with maps. Wolf believes it's best to use Topo!. It was suggested to change the HPS official maps to not be National Geographic maps. Wolf is willing to negotiate to re-establish permission for paper maps and remove routes.
 - M/s/p Wolf is representative to National Geographic and replaces Byron Prinzmetal.
 - Printed maps – there is a formal agreement in the works.
 - M/s/p for Wolf and Topo! to reaffirm terms of their printed license we agreed to and modify to sell printed maps at cost
 - M/s/p peak guide changes (filed with minutes)
6. **Conservation:** Tom Hill – report filed with minutes

HPS impact with Bush administration. Mountain reports – create information network for conservation and other organizations – one idea would be to create "message board" to discuss legal issues, conservation headlines, etc. More discussion to follow at a future meeting.

New Business

Evolve bylaws: Discussed what our process should be for reviewing our bylaws for possible changes/revisions. Should we have a bylaws committee? Laura suggested creating an open process to bring in member opinions as part of the process. Not everyone agreed with this. Laura, Tom, Larry and George volunteered to look into this more and discuss a formation of a committee at the April meeting.

Adjourned 8:50 pm M/s/p

Thursday, April 10, 2003, Numero Uno Pizza, Glendale

Before the meeting there was a discussion of the history of the HPS Outings Policy. As recounted by Tom Hill, the Chapter Safety committee at that time was Charlie Knapke, Bill Oliver, Dan Richter, Ray Riley, and Larry Tidball. David Eisenberg and Ruth Dobos were the authors of the 1996 Outings Policy and the 1998 revision.

Call to Order (6:45 p.m.)

Attending:

In attendance were MComm members Mars Bonfire, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wolf Leverich, Ray Wolfe, and George Wysup. Visitors were Tom Hill and Joe Young. In Kathy Cheever's absence, Wolf Leverich acted as Secretary.

Minutes from the March 13 Meeting: M/s/p without revision

Treasurer's Report: Wolf Leverich

- M/s/p that we officially give Sandy Burnside the title of HPS Comptroller in recognition of her management of HPS's finances.
- Report submitted – filed with minutes

Old Business: none

Committee Reports

1. **Membership:** No report due to the absent Laura Joseph
 - M/s/p that HPS spend up to \$30 dollars to buy flowers for the programmer fixing the membership database.
2. **Outings:** Karen Isaacson Leverich
 - M/s/p to accept the Larry Hoak's revised Outings Policy document.
 - There was a discussion of rules for bagging a peak, with special attention paid to the practice of "pitty-patting". No motions were made.
 - There was a discussion of old register retention policy. The Mcomm consensus is that old registers should remain on the peaks, excepting cases where the can is overflowing. Old registers may be temporarily removed from the peaks for copying and transcription. There is still some uncertainty as to where "overflow" registers should be archived.
4. **MRC:** Wolf Leverich
 - M/s/p changes to 24 peak guides
 - There was a discussion of access to Caliente Peak from the south. There appears to be a private property issue which will be further investigated.

New Business

- M/s/p acceptance of Tom Hill's resignation as Conservation Chair. Recommendations were made for a replacement. Tom Hill committed to finish work on the South(well) peak renaming.
- M/s/p that HPS make a donation in the amount of \$200 towards the reconstruction of the South Hawkins Fire Lookout. In the discussion of the motion it was recommended that reasonable efforts be made to obtain good press and recognition for HPS as the donation is made.

Adjourned 8:00 pm M/s/p