

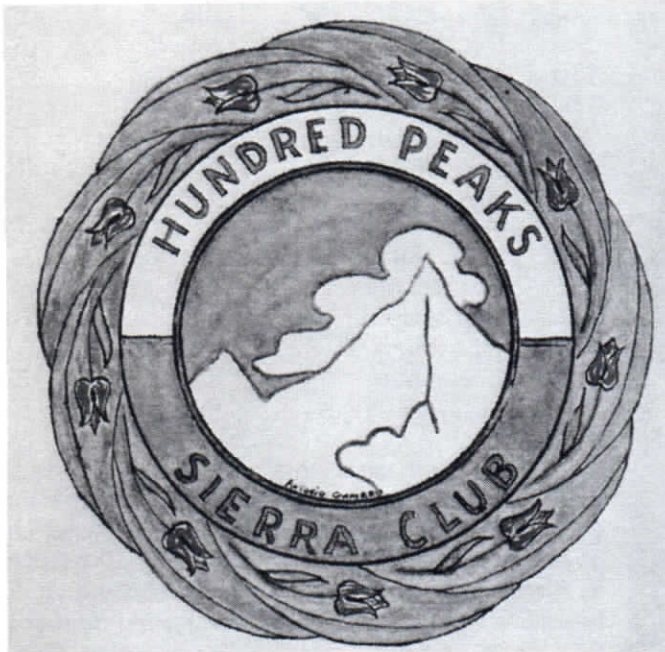


THE LOOKOUT

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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION



Historical Outings Celebrate 50 Years of The Hundred Peaks Section!



Hundred Peaks Emblem Pins Have arrived!

The retro HPS Emblem pins, based precisely on the original Antonio Gamero design in 1950, have arrived.

These pins are 1 - ½ inch in diameter, which means that they are more than twice the size of the previous Emblem pins. And the pins consist of five colors (gold, green, red, blue and white).

If you have climbed to the summits of 100 peaks on the HPS List (1,063 people have accomplished this) you may purchase one or more pins.

To purchase pins please send \$10 to HPS Merchandiser Lynda Armbruster, P. O. Box 12177, Orange, CA 92859 - 8177.

However, you may purchase pins for a reduced price of \$8 if you buy them on an HPS historical outing this year.

Inside This Issue...

The Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Activities begins on page 10.

You can read the first issue of the Hundred Peaks Section newsletter called "Lookout," the July August 1964 issue, starting on page 6.

Jun 27 Sunday

O: Mount Pinos (8831'), Sawmill Mountain (8750'+), Grouse Mountain (8650'+): Moderate and slow paced outing retraces route to HPS founder Weldon Heald's 100th peak in 1946. Hike involves 4 miles round trip and 1000' gain. Commentary about Heald's 100 peaks game idea on Grouse. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare point. Bring water, sturdy boots, something to share for lunch on Grouse. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, STAG BROWN

Jun 27 Sunday

I: Sawmill Mountain (8750'+), Grouse Mountain (8650'+): Bored of hiking that trail along the top of the Pinos ridge? Wolf & Karen have done it one too many times, anyhow, so offer an alternate approach to Grouse. Rendezvous with the main group to celebrate Weldon Heald's 100th peak. Up to 13 miles round trip, 3600' gain, slow paced, no tigers. Meet 7 am near Flying J gas pumps, I-5 at Frazier Park exit. Bring water, 10 essentials, something to share for lunch on Grouse. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Jul 3 Saturday

I: 10,000 Foot Ridge (10,094'), Lake Peak (10,161'), Grinnell Mountain (10,284'): Over the years, HPS Mountain Records has had a role in the naming of our peaks, including Lake and Grinnell. Visit these two peaks, plus nearby 10K Ridge, with the current Mountain Records Chair. For those of you interested in pathfinders, we'll do 10K first, ascending a cross-country ridge from the north, then pick off Lake and Grinnell and saunter down the Fish Creek Trail. This will be a slow paced but still strenuous hike of 15 miles or so, 3500' gain. 14 miles of dirt road driving to reach the trailhead – your high clearance vehicle especially appreciated! Space limited by permit, so SASE early to LEADERS: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Jul 24 Saturday

The 11th Annual Great Waterman Mountain (8038') Rendezvous and Informal Pot Luck: HPS invites you to join us for our annual party atop Waterman Mountain. Plan on spending some time on top getting acquainted and having fun (and eating) as most hikes won't be returning to the cars until late afternoon or early evening. Be sure to bring lots of food and drink to share with other hungry hikers. Five hikes to choose from. See page 12.

Jul 31 Saturday

O: Mini Peakbaggers' Special: Leaders Joe Young & Bobcat Thompson re-create a portion of their Peakbagging Olympics when 33 peaks were bagged in 24 hours. We also celebrate the numerous peakbagger specials in HPS history. All hiking on trails, up to 3000' gain, 10 miles rt. We'll meet at the La Cañada rideshare point at 7 AM (or 6 AM at Hill Street Cafe for breakfast), caravan to Mt Lewis, then return west along the Angeles Crest Hwy bagging as many peaks as we can. Leaders: **JOE YOUNG & BOBCAT THOMPSON**

Aug 7 Sat

O: Mount Islip (8250') 14th 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 lug soles, water, your best potluck item & good cheer. Leaders: **MIKE & DOTTY SANDFORD, FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN**

Sep 18 Sat

I: Pleasant View Ridge (7983'), Will Thrall Peak (7845'): 11 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Forty years ago the HPS was instrumental in naming a peak for Will Thrall, a noted conservationist in his day. Visit the monument placed in his honor. Moderate hike in Angeles National Forest is mostly on trails. Meet at the La Cañada rideshare pt at 7 AM, or 6 AM at Hill Street Cafe; for breakfast. Bring water, sturdy boots, goodies to share at lunch. Leaders: **WOLF LEVERICH, KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH, JOE YOUNG, KATHY CHEEVER, WINNETTE BUTLER, RAY WOLFE, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER**

Sep 26 Sun

O: Mount Williamson (8244'): Leisurely paced hike from Angeles Crest Highway to commemorate a Dick Worsfold-led climb in 1957 that was the first HPS scheduled trip to the peak from the highway after it was fully paved in 1956. 3 miles round trip on PCT and summit trail; 1500' gain. Meet 8:30 AM at La Cañada rideshare point. Leaders: **JERRY & NANCY KEATING**

Oct 2-3 Saturday and Sunday

Annual Fall Round Up: Join our annual weekend of hiking and partying in the Mount Baldy area. Hike nearby peaks or relax in Harwood Lodge. See upcoming issues of

The Lookout for more information.

REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

Since the last article, three additional missing registers were reported and two erstwhile registers were replaced.

Reports for this Register Box were received from Tom Hill, Kent Schwitkis, Bob Wheeler, Gabriel Rau, and Jack Barrett.

Edith Liu edithliu@sbcglobal.net reports that she has painted a number of register can sets and would be willing to send them to HPSers interested in replacing missing registers.

Missing and deficient registers:

3E	Tehachapi Mtn.	deficient	9-03
5A	Calliente Mtn.	deficient	11-03
9C	Condor Peak	deficient	2-03
9E	Mt. Lukens	missing	2-04
10I	Mt. Hillyer	missing	5-02
11A	Josephine Peak	missing	3-04
11B	Strawberry Peak	missing	2-04
12A	Mt. Deception	missing	1-04
12C	San Gabriel Peak	missing	5-04
12F	Occidental Peak	missing	3-04
13F	Mt. Williamson	missing	1-04
13I	Winston Ridge	deficient	10-03
14A	Mt. Waterman	missing	5-03
14B	Twin Peaks	deficient	10-03
14C	Mt. Islip	missing	8-03
14F	Mt. Hawkins	missing	11-03
14H	Mt. Burnham	missing	6-02
16F	Thunder Mtn.	missing	8-02
16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	6-03
20G	Little Shay Mtn.	missing	4-04
26C	Queen Mtn.	deficient	3-04
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. Alandele Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625**, or telephone at **(323) 931-6844** or e-mail at **jimadler@mindspring.com**. or from the HPS web site. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed are not listed.)

Sierra Club Fundraiser Trip

OCT 21-31, 2004 Thu-Sun

C: **HIKING THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA:** The only manmade structure visible from outer space, We will hike newly opened segments of the Great Wall. Along with this focus there will be time to sightsee the capitol of Beijing and Xian, where the terracotta army was excavated. Ability to hike steep 7-9 mi daily. \$3148 (non-member add \$40). Includes airfare from LAX, all meals, guides, sightseeing, donation. To reserve send \$600 deposit/2SASE/sc# to Leader: Roxana Lewis, co-leader: George Wysup.

Reservations Close July 8, 2004

Roxana can be reached at 11222 S. La Cienega Blvd #460, Inglewood, CA 90304 - 1104, phone (310) 532 - 2933 or (310) 670 - 3884, email roxtlewis@aol.com

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

By Lynda Armbruster

ACHIEVEMENT	DATE	PEAK NAME	SEQUENCE
100 Peaks Emblem			
Jorge Estrada	April 4, 2004	Monrovia Peak	1060
Diana Neff - Estrada	April 4, 2004	Monrovia Peak	1061
Lloyd Johnson	April 4, 2004	Constance Peak	1062
Pat Warren Smith	April 4, 2004	Constance Peak	1063

200 Peaks

John Meehan	April 21, 2004	Rosa Point	406
Valapa Saubhayana	May 8, 2004	Garnet Peak	407

List Completion

Christine Mitchell	April 2, 2004	Iron Mountain No. 2	248
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List Completion No. 2

Ron Bartell	April 2, 2004	Iron Mountain No. 2	42
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100th Pathfinder

Winnette Butler	May 9, 2004	Cuyapaibe Peak	37
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Snowshoe Emblem

Sandy Sperling	February 28, 2004	Butler Peak	6
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New Members

Yim Lincoln
John Marquis
Don Cwik

New Subscribers

Stephen Chisolm
Peter Morris
Audrey Morris
John Barrett
Wendy May

Linda Landau
Laura Curran
Karen Gomy
Gina Awtry
Homer Wilson
Matt Peak

Membership Summary	Total Active Members	429	Subscribers	111
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December issue; and December 1 for the name on the back of each photo. Please **taking photos please ask participants** please state so and include a return send articles, photos, etc to Joe Young, (310) 301 - 9642; or email to

Check out the Hundred Peaks Section website at <http://www.angeleschapter.org/hps/>

Attention Backcountry Leaders Wilderness First Aid Reimbursement Available

The Sierra Club has approved a program Wilderness First Aid training programs in 2004 are reimbursement of \$50.

Individual leaders must inform Outings Chair they have gotten WFA training already or intend to take Leadership courses may apply for the funding, through



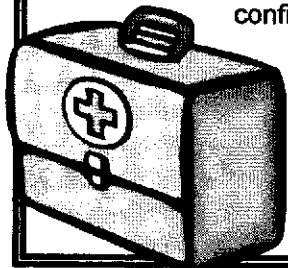
whereby leaders who take eligible to receive a

Karen Isaacson Leverich that a WFA training course in 2004.

Karen, even if they do not have a confirmed spot in a class. All requests for reimbursement must be made to Karen so that she may apply for reimbursement on behalf of the Hundred Peaks Section. Please send your name, Sierra Club membership number, dates of the course, course sponsor, and cost to Karen.

Funding for this program is very limited and grants will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. Please get your requests to Karen as soon as possible so that she may apply for reimbursement on your behalf.

There is an upcoming Wilderness First Aid class on October 29-31.



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Letter From The Chair

By Kathy Cheever

Every so often as I walk along our hiking trails it hits me how wonderful all of our peaks are!! The other day while hiking with friends up to Thorn Point, we were greeted at the summit by two California condors!!! How incredibly exciting that was!! First they soared back and forth over our heads, one of them peering awfully closely at us. We were hoping they were seeing that we were quite alive and moving! ☺ We sat and watched them as they watched us from the tower. After about an hour of mutual awe-gawking, I guess they must have decided that our trail bars weren't worth hoping we'd move away from our backpacks from and off they flew. Truly a spectacular day!! Another spectacular event was Spring Fling! For those of you who didn't make it - we missed you!! Special thanks to Laura Joseph, Winnette Butler, and Joe Young for organizing and making sure everything went smoothly for all the participants. There were many hikes available and I believe everyone had a superb time as well as accomplishing some emblems - Winnette Butler achieved her 100th Pathfinder on Cuyapaipa and Val Saubhayana climbed her 200th HPS peak! Especially enjoyable was the presentation from the forest ranger. He showed slides of the burn and talked about the restoration of Cuyamaca State Park. This will be a high priority for them and they are hoping the park will be completely reopened by fall 2005. And the burned areas, well, they definitely burned, but the vegetation is starting to reappear and the area is adopting a new beauty. For those of us who have enjoyed the sugar pines on Middle and Cuyamaca, they are gone now. But in their place will spring new views and new adventures.

I'm also reminded how we should be careful to respect access restrictions across private properties. For instance, the land owners of **Meeks Mountain** and the surrounding area have asked us to **hike only from the north side of the peak**. They have expressed to us their desire for privacy and anyone accessing from the east, west, or south are visible from their home - thus compromising their solitude. It's wonderful that they and folks like them are supportive of our mad craving to peak bag! At the very least **we need to respect their access requirements and restrictions**. If we do not, we risk losing our privilege. I'm sure you'll agree with me that we don't want that to happen! Please be sure to check the latest versions of our peak guides and check for private property restrictions!

There's been some changes in the Management Committee. As you know, Laura Joseph stepped down from MComm - thanks again Laura for all your hard work.

Joe Young is now our Vice Chair - how many "hats" can you wear, Joe? ☺ Laura Webb* will be our Programs Chair and Winnette Butler is our Conservation Chair. Got any great ideas for these folks? Be sure to look them up, send them an email, give them a call!! We're always excited to hear your ideas and generally what's going on with the membership!

So, why are we still reading this column and not out there hiking??? ☺ The summer schedule is full of wonderful adventures - be sure to keep a continual eye out for the historical hikes!! Have fun!! Be safe!!



*Laura Webb, Social Program Chair, right, stands next to former HPS Chair Charlotte Feitshans in the kitchen in Harwood Lodge at a recent Oktoberfest.



2004 HPS Chair Kathy Cheever, left, stands with 2004 Secretary Winnette Butler at last year's HPS Annual Awards Banquet.

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Our New Name

We now have a name, as you can see above. Congratulations to Linda Frost of Santa Ana who has won the prize of a thermic jug. This will be presented at the 100 Peaks Harwood weekend, Aug. 15-16th.

Thanks to all those who submitted names: John Robinson, Irene Charnock, Dora Robbins, Edward Ford, Mary & Cal Turner, John Costello, John Nicnhuis, Roger Mitchell, Bill Utterback, Doug Buckmaster, Marge Gall, Andy Smatko, Parker Severson, Dick Kenyon, Janis Hawley, Court Olmstead. Some sent not only one but several suggestions. Thanks again.

Harwood Weekend

On the weekend of Aug. 15-16 we hope to renew an old 100 Peaks custom of a Harwood "round-up."

There will be lots of activities, including: nature walk, peak-bagging, scavenger hunt, 100 Peaks slides, dancing (including square), peak quiz, prizes, etc. It is hoped to have some of our 200-or-more peakers on hand to answer newcomers' questions.

Also included will be a gear swap. If you have an item of hiking equipment or apparel that you cannot use (but is still in good condition, of course) bring it and exchange it or sell it, for a nominal charge.

Sat. eve. supper & Sun. breakfast will be served. Come early. Hikes will start 8 a.m. Sat. Bring Sat. & Sun. lunches.

We hope this will be a real bang-up weekend, and there'll be something doing every minute. So come! This is a chance to bring your non-hiking families or friends. You can hike while they're entertained or just relax. There'll be hikes to all nearby peaks not in a closed area.



Wanted

Cook - for Harwood Weekend
You'll have help, lots of it. A cook is principally needed for the Sat. eve. meal. Contact Mary Meisel if you'll do it.

Business Meeting

Aug. 7th - Home of Bill Rietkak
1940 Glance Way, LA 28
(call for directions)

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Purpose: by-laws revision
finances
discuss annual meeting
select nominating
committee
leadership trng.
Will Thrall

You do not have to be an officer to attend. All members and guests are welcome.

Fall-Winter Preview

Here's a sneak preview of forthcoming peak hikes:

Sugarloaf & Berdoo's - Nov. 1
Hawes, Rattlesnake, Luna - 8th
Coahuilla & Thomas - 21st

Whale & Cuyapaipo - Dec. 5 & 6
Suicide Ridge - 12 (proposed)

Harvard - Jan. 9th
Circle - 17th (Riverside)
Little Berdoo & Bernard - 23-24
Mt. Wilson - 30th

Lookout & Sunset - Feb. 7
Santa Barbara's - 21-22 (not chosen as of schedule meet.)
The above list is subject to last-minute changes at the downtown schedule meeting.



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Drive-Ups

Indian is a drive-up in a 4-wheel vehicle or one that can really take it.

Ranger is a drive-up also, that is, within 25' of the top.

Sawmill in the Liebre Range was also omitted from the list.

Frank Mc Daniel

Will Thrall

The last two hikes to Will Thrall Pk. went to the Pallett triangulation and not Will Thrall. I now feel we still have Pleasant View Ridge high point at 7983' as an official peak and another 7845' Will Thrall Pk. Pallett Mt. 7770' is still good and is now listed on the new Forestry maps.

Steve Molnar

Grinell Mtn.

Official notice has been received that Fish Creek Mtn., which peak-baggers call Grinell Mtn. is now officially Grinell Mtn.

Much credit for this must be given to Steve Molnar, Mtn. Records Chairman, 100 Peaks Section.

Welcome!

To new Section members:

- Mary L. Turner (over 25 pks)
- Clarence Turner (over 25 pks)
- John Costello (over 25 pks)
- Lorraine Pearson (30 pks)
- David J. Scruggs (over 25 pks)
- Janis Hawley (over 25 pks)
- Ingolf Dahl (over 100 pks)

Our 86th emblem holder.

Congratulations to sturdy hiker
 Laura Oard on her 100th peak!

Odds-'N'-Ends

- Sue Sheaffer - engaged to Larry Tittle of Ski Mtnrs.
- Vic Miller has graduated with a B.A. in History from SFVS.
- Jetje Worsfold - flies to Holland July 17th
- Joe McCosker - and his friendly wife have left for Africa for their daughter's wedding.
- Toni Gamero - did you know that he was the designer of the 100 Peaks Emblem?



Peak-of-the-Month

- Strawberry Peak

"The trail, twisting like a corkscrew, rose and crossed a shoulder of Strawberry Peak, a rugged summit rising to 5150 feet. It brought me to the base of a perpendicular cliff a couple of hundred feet high, forming the last stage to the summit. The only way up was to scale it as best I could; so, holding on by fingers and toes, and carefully testing the jutting rocks and roots which served as pegs to climb by, I got on pretty well until...I happened to look down. Directly under me was an abysmal cañon down whose breakneck side some stones went hurtling with fainter and fainter sound....

...I started up once more, clutching at every projecting hold, until finally...I scrambled out on

(Strawberry - cont'd)

top, and lol the kingdoms of the earth. Twenty five miles eastward, "Old Baldy", genial giant of the Sierra Madre..Oceanward...the sea gloamed, Santa Catalina in its golden midst.

A superb view, but...the thought of that abominable cliff, which had to be descended...So, turning face inward to the rock...I let myself gingerly down through the crevice toward a narrow shelf. It proved farther down than I had reckoned, and my feet dangled in the air short of it. I was afraid to drop, lest on landing, I should pitch backwards into the canon yawning beneath...I groped blindly with my feet for some lodgement...and found a V-shaped crack in the boulder face....Then, taking a lower grip with my hands...I sought to plant my feet on the shelf of my hopes. To my alarm..the foot in the crack refused to come out. Suddenly the rotten granite gave way and I was standing palpitating on the shelf beneath. Peering over the edge for the continuation of the trail, I was dismayed to find that there was none - only the cañon's gaping maw. I had followed a blind lead and was at the jumping-off point on the face of the precipice. It was the sort of situation one dreams of after too rich a supper..."

Thus wrote Charles Francis Saunders in 1923 of his climb of Strawberry. This interesting, but flowery prose is contained in "The Southern Sierras of California", & the chapter is captioned "Caught Fast on Strawberry." The book is in headquarters library.

This west side route is still a thrill to climb, but faint painted arrows show the best route. Old time Sierra Club members call it the mountaineers route." One can descend by walking a firebreak on the east side now. This was not so in Saunder's time.

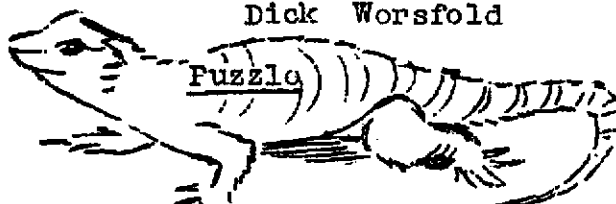
Even Sierra Peaks Section people like a climb on Strawberry when their favorite range is snowed in.

According to Gude - "California

Place Names" - it was named by some wags at Switzer's Camp in 1886 from its fancied resemblance to a strawberry standing end up; but one of them said: "We called it Strawberry Peak because there weren't any strawberries on it." However, I believe I've read somewhere that strawberries were grown at Colby's Ranch right under the peak.

In 1909 a gas balloon filled with sightseers was blown loose in Pasadena and came to rest on Strawberry in deep snow, from whence they finally made their way to Colby's and were saved.

Dick Worsfold



(ans. to last puzzle - Santa Cruz) - contributed by Andy Smatko



35 mm. slides of 100 Peaks in all ranges except the San Geronimo & Santa Anas are needed for Harwood Weekend. Put your name on them, what peak they are, & get them to Dick Worsfold.

Weldon Heald

See the July issue of Summit Magazine for an article by the founder of the 100 Peaks Section. American Forest recently published an article by him on the limber pines of Baden-Powell.

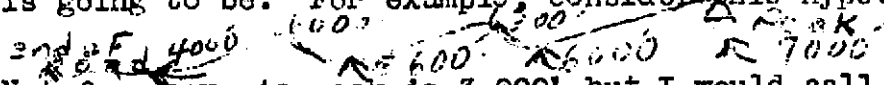
Grip-of-the-Month

I wish leaders would be much more careful and consistent in giving the elevation to be gained as well as the distance, when writing up future hikes in the schedule.

The elev. gain is at least as important as the mileage and it is usually more meaningful for estimating how hard a hike is going to be. Its purpose, therefore, is to help individual readers of the Schedule to decide whether a particular hike is going to be too

easy or too hard or "about right" for them. Sloppy and inaccurate estimates of elev. gain are almost worse than no estimate at all because they always under estimate and so encourage weaker hikers to come who end up just slowing up everyone. A few minutes with topo is all it takes to get a good figure.

It is my opinion that this figure should include the ups and downs - not just the net change from starting point to summit - because as I already said - the purpose is to provide an estimate of how hard a hike is going to be. For example, consider this hypothetical case:



Net from cars to peak is 3,000' but I would call the ΔH - 4000'. You actually go up 200 plus 700 plus 100 = 3700' on the way to the top, & you go up 700' on the way home. Those two little dips of 300' & 400' don't look like much but the difference between a 3,000' day & a 4000' day is significant. Here's to more helpful schedule write-ups.

How Bailey

Ed note: And here's to How Bailey for his well-written, to-the-point suggestion.



(Left) Mary Meisel chaired the Hundred Peaks Section in 1964. She also created the HPS newsletter that same year. The newsletter had no official name until the July - August 1964 issue, when it was given the name "100 Peaks Lookout." Linda Frost, a teenager, won the contest to name the newsletter.



(Right) Steve Molnar, left with Bob Hawthorne. Steve chaired the HPS in 1962 and was Mountain Records Chair from 1963 - 1965. Steve was responsible for obtaining official recognition of the names of several peaks, including Lake Peak, Grinnell Mountain, Will Thrall Peak, and several others. Steve also organized the first HPS Annual Awards Banquet in 1965. Bob Hawthorne chaired the HPS in 1965. He presided during the time that the HPS northern boundary was moved northward from the Tehachapis to the northern Kern County line.



(Left) Luella Martin Fickle and her father Phil Martin. Luella joined the HPS in 1963. They had numerous hiking adventures in the local mountains.



(Right) How Bailey has been active in the HPS since the early 1960's. How led many of the explorations to peaks north of the Tehachapis when the HPS moved its northern boundary to the Kern County line.



**Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities
July 2 - November 7, 2004
By Karen Isaacson Leverich**

Come get high with us.

Jul 2 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: Constance Peak (6645'), Heart Bar Peak (8332'): Constance is 1.5 miles round trip 500' gain cross-country, Heart Bar is 5 miles round trip, 1100' gain on road and cross-country. Bring your Jeeps and we may try the challenging drive up Heart Bar. Slow pace, no tigers, newcomers welcome! Sturdy hikers can stay for bonus peaks. Meet 9 am Pomona rideshare point. Bring water, 10 essentials. Co-Leaders: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH, WOLF LEVERICH

Jul 3 Sat Hundred Peaks REPLACED (see below):

I: Rendezvous Hike via Tram to Marion Mountain (10320'), Jean Peak (10670'): Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU. Co-Leader: TOM HILL

Jul 3 Sat Hundred Peaks REPLACED (see below):

I: Rendezvous Hike via Idylwild to Marion Mountain (10320'), plus Jean Peak (10670'), Drury Peak (10160'), Folly Peak (10480'): Leader: LAURA JOSEPH. Co-Leader: PAT ARREDONDO

Jul 3 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Jean Peak (10,670'), Marion Mountain (10,320'), Cornell Peak (9750'), San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Let the Palm Springs Tram take you up to the trailhead for this moderately strenuous but picturesque route to Jean and Marion, 10 miles round trip, 2500' gain. There are optional side trips of less than 1 mile, 500' gain each to rocky pinnacle Cornell and magnificent San Jacinto along the way for adventuresome types. Permit limits group size, so call or email leader in advance to reserve a spot. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leader: PAT ARREDONDO

Jul 3 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

HPS Historical Hike

I: 10,000 Foot Ridge (10,094'), Lake Peak (10,161'), Grinnell Mountain (10,284'): Over the years, HPS Mountain Records has had a role in the naming of our peaks, including Lake and Grinnell. Visit these two peaks, plus nearby 10K Ridge, with the current

Mountain Records Chair. For those of you interested in pathfinders, we'll do 10K first, ascending a cross-country ridge from the north, then pick off Lake and Grinnell and saunter down the Fish Creek Trail. This will be a slow paced

but still strenuous hike of 15 miles or so, 3500' gain. 14 miles of dirt road driving to reach the trailhead – your high clearance vehicle especially appreciated! Space limited by permit, so SASE early to LEADERS: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH



Jul 4 Sun Hundred Peaks, K-9 Committee

New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Grays Peak (7930'+), Little Bear Peak (7621'): Two pleasant wooded hikes north of Big Bear, what better way to celebrate the birthday of our nation? Grays is 6 miles round trip, 1200', accessed from a paved trailhead. We'll do Little Bear second. It's a mile round trip, and 200' of gain, the entire hike on a dirt road. Expect a slow pace, we like to look around and enjoy the sights! Those of you who dislike dirt road driving might want to skip this second peak – it's about 3 miles from the pavement on dirt roads. Well behaved K-9s are welcome – we'll have ours along. Bring lunch, water for you and your K-9, sturdy shoes, a



UNITED STATES
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MAY 25 1964

Mr. Steve Molnar
Mountain Records Chairman
Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter
427 West 5th Street, Room 704
Los Angeles, California 90013

Dear Mr. Molnar:

We are pleased to inform you that the proposal by the Sierra Club to name a mountain in San Bernardino County, California, in honor of Dr. Joseph Grinnell was approved for Federal usage at the recent meeting of the Board on Geographic Names. The decision will be reflected on future editions of Federal maps.

The entry published in Decision List 6402 will read as follows:

Grinnell Mountain: mountain with an elevation of about 10,240 feet, in the San Bernardino Mountains in San Bernardino National Forest, about 2 miles north-northeast of the summit of San Geronimo Mountain and 14.5 miles east-northeast of Yucaipa; named for Joseph Grinnell (1877-1929), professor, author, and an early proponent of conservation measures; San Bernardino County, California; sec. 31, T. 1 N., R. 2 E., San Bernardino meridian; 34°07'32" N., 116°48'28" W. Not: Fish Creek Mountain, Grinnell Mountain.

Sincerely yours,

J. O. Kilmartin
Executive Secretary
Domestic Geographic Names

leash. We'll probably meet near the trailhead -- SASE early and we'll send the details. Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH. Canine: PECOS LEVERICH.

Jul 5 Mon Hundred Peaks, K-9 Committee New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Arctic Point (8336'), Delamar Mountain (8398'), Bertha Peak (8201'), Mill Peak (6670'), Keller Peak (LO) (7882'), Slide Peak (7841'): Extend your 4th of July weekend by joining us as we clean out several simple peaks in the neighborhood of Big Bear Lake. We may miss a few, check with us in advance if one in particular is an "orphan" you really really need. We can be swayed! Arctic is 3 miles round trip, 800' gain, almost entirely wooded cross-country. Delamar is 1 mile round trip, 600' gain -- steep but forested. Bertha is 3 1/4 miles round trip, 800' gain, mainly on trail and dirt road. Mill is road and cross-country, 2 miles round trip, 600' gain; Slide a mile and a half, and 460' gain, while Keller is a drive up, and by then, we'll deserve one! If we do them all, it will be eleven miles of hike, 3500' gain -- a pretty strenuous day, but various opportunities along the way to say, "Enough!" and head for home. Some of the trailheads are on pavement, but most are reached via dirt road driving -- your high clearance vehicle is especially welcome! Well behaved K-9s are welcome -- we'll have ours along. Bring lunch, water for you and your K-9, sturdy shoes, a leash. Since we'll already be there, the meeting place for this outing will be in the Big Bear vicinity. SASE early for the details to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH. Canine: PECOS LEVERICH.

Jul 7 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Three Points around Waterman Mountain to Buckhorn: Car shuttle! 9 miles 2200' gain. Option to peak would add 1.5 miles and 500' of gain. Enjoy Incense Cedar, Jeffrey & Ponderosa pine. Meet 9 am La Cañada with water, lunch, good footwear, & hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, DAN BUTLER

Jul 10 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Mount Burnham (8997'): Leisurely paced 10 mile route, 2400' gain on a scenic route in the San Gabriel's beginning and ending at Dawson Saddle. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, good footwear, lunch. No tigers. Leader: GRETA DUNLAP. Co-Leader: DIANE DUNBAR

Jul 10 Sat Hundred Peaks, East San Gabriel

O: Mount Baden-Powell (9399'): 8 miles round trip, 2800' gain. Enjoy the beautiful high country, limber pines and clean air. Easy to moderately paced hike on shady trail. Meet 7:30 am at Pomona rideshare or 9:00 at Vincent Gap trailhead. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, Forest Service Adventure Pass. Leaders: GABRIELE RAU, HEIDI UDINK

Jul 10 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: South Hawkins (LO) (7783'): Moderately paced hike is suitable for beginners in good shape. Hike on trail and road exploring area burned in the Curve Fire in Angeles National Forest. Witness the vast burned area and new growth. 7 miles round trip, 2000' gain. Meet 9 am at Azusa rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots, and goodies to share on summit. Leader: DAVE CANNON. Assistant Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Jul 11 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Little Cahuilla Mountain (5042'), Cahuilla Mountain (5635'), Lookout Mountain #1: Join us early as we hike three peaks in Riverside Co. Moderately paced, a total of 10.6 miles, 2400' gain on trail and use trail. Some dirt road driving - high clearance vehicles recommended. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare. Bring lug sole boots, 3 quarts of water, lunch. Leader: JOHN RADALJ Co-Leader: MARK ALLEN

Jul 13 Tue Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting. Contact any member of the committee (KATHY CHEEVER, JOE YOUNG, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER, WINNETTE BUTLER, WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, RAY WOLFE) for time and place.

Jul 17 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County

O: Mount Islip (8250'): 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Enjoy this pleasant hike on good trail through pine forest in clean cool air to a summit with good view. Easy to moderately paced, no tigers! Meet 7:15 AM at North Orange County or 8:00 AM at Pomona rideshare. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, Forest Service Adventure Pass. Leaders: GABRIELE RAU, BARBARA GUERIN

Jul 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Sam Fink Peak (7339') via Tram: Desert vistas await you on this isolated peak named for Desert Divide explorer Sam Fink, strenuous 12 miles, 3700' gain round trip. Our starting point at the Palm Springs Tramhead is more than a thousand feet higher than the summit, so most of the gain is on the return. Wilderness permit limits group size. Send sase or esase to Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, VIRGIL POPESCU

Jul 20-21 Tue-Wed Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks

O: El Montanon (1808'): Join us on a great hike on Santa Cruz Island. We will take the ferry out of Ventura Harbor to the island. We will hike the peak on the first day. Totals are 9 miles rt, 1800' gain. We will spend the night at the campground. Next day we will spend doing whatever catches our fancy and then take the late afternoon ferry back. Water is available on the island. We will need to bring food, camping gear, hiking gear. Cost for ferry is \$49 (senior discount). Campsite is \$10. Rain cancels. Contact leaders either by phone, email, or SASE 2-3 days prior to hike for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Jul 23-24 Fri-Sat New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Waterman Mountain (8038') Backpack and Rendezvous: Everyone else will arrive mid-day on Saturday, so here's the best way to get a good seat at the Waterman Rendezvous Potluck and Party: Backpack in the night before and camp! It'll be a dry camp, so you'll need to carry all your water, but you won't need to carry it all that far – the total hike will be 8 miles, 1200' gain. We'll start hiking in late afternoon or early evening. SASE or e-SASE for more details to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Jul 24 Sat

HPS Historical Hikes

The 11th Annual Great Waterman Mountain (8038') invites you to join us for our annual party atop Waterman top getting acquainted and having fun (and eating) as most late afternoon or early evening. Be sure to bring lots of food hikers. Rain cancels.



Rendezvous and Informal Pot Luck: HPS Mountain. Plan on spending some time on hikes won't be returning to the cars until and drink to share with other hungry

Jul 24 Sat

I: Rendezvous Hike via Twin Peaks (7761'), Waterman Mtn (8038'): Join this early, moderately strenuous Waterman Rendezvous hike to pick up both peaks before lunch, 11 miles, 2700' gain round trip. After group celebration participants may optionally join leaders as they take advantage of long summer days by leading additional easy peaks on the return drive to La Cañada, beginning with Kratka Ridge on the hike back to vehicles. Call or email Tom Hill the week before the outing for updated information. **Meet 6 AM** La Cañada rideshare point. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, GEORGE WYSUP

Jul 24 Sat

O: Waterman Mountain (8038') from Three Points Rendezvous Hike: Moderately-paced 12 miles, 2200' gain round trip for a potluck lunch on the peak with around 100 happy hikers (and maybe one or two old grouches). **Meet 8 AM** at La Cañada rideshare point. Bring a potluck item serving 6-8 people, lugsoles, 2 quarts water. Leaders: TOM and LYNDIA ARMBRUSTER

Jul 24 Sat

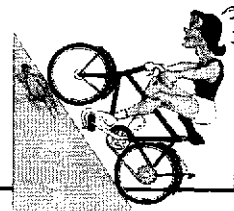
O: Waterman Rendezvous Hike (8038') from Buckhorn Campground: And back again loop. 5+ miles round trip, 2100' gain. We will hike mostly on the Waterman trail with a little bit of time on a well used use-trail. **Meet at 9 AM** at La Cañada rideshare point. Leader: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Jul 24 Sat

O: Waterman Rendezvous Hike (8038'), easiest route: Join this moderate, 8 miles round trip, 1200' gain hike to the top of Waterman. **Meet 9:30 AM** at La Cañada rideshare, or **8 AM at the Hill Street Cafe** in La Cañada. This is the easiest of all the Waterman rendezvous hikes. Once on top, we'll enjoy a potluck lunch with almost 100 hikers. Bring a potluck item serving 6-8 people, lugsoles, 2 quarts water, Forest Service Adventure Pass and a genial disposition. Return to the rideshare point depends on the pace of the group, generally about 4 PM. Rain cancels. Leader: FRANK DOBOS. Assistants: LAURA QUINN, WINNETTE BUTLER, MARK ALLEN

Jul 24 Sat

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, MARS BONFIRE



Jul 25 Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Tahquitz Peak (8846'), Red Tahquitz (8720'): Visit the exquisite high country of the San Jacinto Wilderness. 10 miles, 3000' gain on trail and use trail. Expect a mellow pace with time to enjoy your surroundings. Participation is limited by permit, so SASE early to Leader: KAREN LEVERICH Co-Leaders: MARK ALLEN, WOLF LEVERICH

Jul 28 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Timber Mountain (8303'): 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain at slow to moderate pace. Shorter options available. Meet 8:30 am at Mills Ave & Mt Baldy Rd public parking lot with water, lunch, and good footwear Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, GABRIELE RAU

Jul 31 Sat Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

O: Mini Peakbaggers' Special: Leaders Joe Young & Bobcat Thompson re-create a Peakbagging Olympics when 33 peaks were bagged in 24 hours. We also celebrate peakbagger specials in HPS history. All hiking on trails, up to 3000' gain, 10 miles the La Cañada rideshare point at 7 AM (or 6 AM at Hill Street Cafe for breakfast), Lewis, then return west along the Angeles Crest Hwy bagging as many peaks as Leaders: JOE YOUNG & BOBCAT THOMPSON



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Jul 31 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: San Jacinto Peak (10,804'), Folly Peak (10,480'): Leisurely paced 12 miles round trip, 2700' gain, trail and cross country. We'll "cheat" by riding up on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, which costs twenty bucks or so. Space limited by permit. Send email, H&W phones well before the hike to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 1 Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Castle Rocks, (8600'), Black Mountain #1 (7772'): Another beautiful day in the San Jacinto Wilderness. Large trees, sweeping views to the north from the trail on Fuller Ridge, a fun Lookout to visit: what's not to like? A slow-to-moderate pace, 8 miles round trip, 1500' gain. If there's interest, we could optionally add Drury Peak (10,160'), which would make the total hike 14 miles round trip, 3500' gain. Let us know in your SASE if you'd be interested in doing Drury. Participation is limited by permit, so SASE early to Leader: WOLF LEVERICH Co-Leaders: MARK ALLEN, KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 4 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Baden-Powell (9399'): 9 miles total, 2400' gain. Car shuttle between Dawson saddle and Vincent Gap. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear, hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, DAN BUTLER

Aug 7 Sat Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

O: Mount Islip (8250') 14th Annual Peaknic Hike: Moderate pace, 6 miles round trip, at Little Jimmy's Campground. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare point. Bring lug best potluck item & good cheer. Leaders: MIKE & DOTTY SANDFORD, FRANK LAURA QUINN



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Aug 8 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Cucamonga Peak (8859'), Etiwanda Peak (8662'): View the Cajon Pass burn areas as well as pristine wilderness on this classic trail hike via Icehouse Canyon, near Mt Baldy, into the heart of the Cucamonga Wilderness, strenuous 17 miles round trip, 4700' gain. Permit limits group size. Call or email George Wysup the week before the outing. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, TOM HILL

Aug 10 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Cerro Noroeste (8286'), Grouse Mountain (8650'), Sawmill Mountain (8750'), Mount Pinos (8831'): With the help of a car shuttle we can get these four peaks in Los Padres National Forest. Total distance is about 8 miles with 1000' of gain. Contact leaders either by phone, email, or SASE 2-3 days prior to hike for details. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, DAVE COMERZAN

Aug 10 Tue Hundred Peaks

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Aug 11 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Winston Peak (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'): 6 miles round trip, 1200' gain. We will do something of a loop from Cloudburst Summit and back. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Aug 13 Thu Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Cucamonga Peak (8859'), Etiwanda Peak (8662'): They're a long ways from the trailhead, but well worth the trip! Expect 18 miles round trip, 5000' gain, and a slow steady pace that grinds those beautiful miles away. Space limited by permit, so SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 14 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hawkins (8850'): Moderately paced 10 miles round trip, 2400' gain hike from Islip Saddle along a mostly shaded trail with great views in all directions. Not suitable for beginners. 40 mile rideshare to trailhead. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring 3 quarts water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing, Forest Service Adventure Pass. Leader: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL. Co-Leader: KATHERINE BIEDEBACH

Aug 15 Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Suicide Rock (7528'): Easy paced 7 miles round trip, 1700' gain hike to enjoy views of dense forests, rugged granite cliffs, and Idyllwild. Participation is limited by permit, so SASE early to Leader: MARK ALLEN Co-Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 16 Mon Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Bighorn Mountain (10,997'), Dragon's Head (10,866'), San Gorgonio Mountain (11,499'): Join us as we visit the high point of the HPS List and two nearby peaks. This is a long, hard, strenuous hike: 15 miles on trail and steep cross-country, over 5000' gain. We'll move slowly but steadily, and after you've visited these wonderful peaks, you'll agree: they're definitely worth the trip! Participation is limited by permit, so SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 21-22 Sat-Sun HPS, 20s & 30s Singles, Wilderness Adventures

I: Pamela's birthday backpack to Cornell Peak (9750'), Jean Peak (10,670'), Marion Mtn (10,320'), Drury Peak (10,160'), Folly Peak (10,480') & San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Two of these peaks were named after the true loves of Edmund Taylor Perkins, Jr ... while we may not find our true love this weekend, we will have fun enjoying nature & celebrating my 35th birthday. After we take the Palm Springs tram (\$21 round trip), we'll hike to Round Valley Camp and then to Cornell Peak for a total of 4 miles, 1400' gain (trail & xc). We'll continue our journey on Sunday with the remaining peaks (depending on conditions) for 10 miles, 3200' gain (trail & xc). Party hats and favors optional. Permit limits group size so reserve early. Send esase (preferred) or sase with H&W #s & recent backpacking/conditioning experience to Leader: PAMELA ROWE Co-Leader: SANDY SPERLING

Aug 22 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Bighorn Peak (8441'), Ontario Peak (8693'), Sugarloaf Peak (6924'): Strenuous 12 mile, 4200' gain loop hike with steep and loose cross-country on the descent via Falling Rock Canyon in the Mt Baldy area. No beginners. Wilderness permit limits group size. Send sase or esase to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, VIRGIL POPESCU

Aug 23 Mon Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Crafts Peak (8364'): A pretty peak not that far from Big Bear Lake, expect a leisurely pace and lots of time to marvel at the views on this 4 mile, 1300' hike. For a change, the trailhead is on a paved road, but we'll possibly add some nearby peaks afterwards accessible from dirt roads. SASE early (with information about your high clearance vehicle, if you're intrigued by the possibility of additional peaks) to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 24 Tue Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: San Bernardino East Peak (10,691'), San Bernardino Peak (10,649'), Anderson Peak (10,840'), Shield's Peak (10,680'): Very strenuous, slow pace, 20 miles round trip, 5000' gain hike along the beautiful San Bernardino Ridge. Permit limits group size. Send email, H&W phones, recent conditioning to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Aug 25 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8250') from Islip Saddle: 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain past Little Jimmy Spring and Windy Gap. Meet 9 am at La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DAN BUTLER

Aug 26 Thu Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Charlton Peak (10,806'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'): Slow paced, but very strenuous 18 mi, 5500' gain on trail and cross country in the glorious high country of San Gorgonio. Space limited by permit. SASE early to LEADERS: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Sep 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Pacifico Mountain (7124'): 12 miles rt, 2200' gain, from Mill Creek Summit. Moderately paced hike up Pacific Crest Trail to this beautiful peak. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt with water, lunch, good footwear, hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, BETH MIKA

Sep 3-4 Fri-Sat Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Telescope Peak (11,048'): Car camp Friday at a campground near the trailhead, then Saturday ascend the high point of Death Valley National Park. 14 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Send SASE to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, GREG DeHOOGH

Sep 5-6 Sun-Mon Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: White Mountain (14,246'): The third highest peak in California! One weekend a year, the research station at Barcroft is usually open. If it's open this year, the hike will be 11 miles round trip, and 2000' gain. Otherwise, it will be a 4 miles further and somewhat higher. We'll car camp the night before to acclimate, otherwise a hike this high can be very tough. Expect a slow pace. Send SASE for details to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, GREG DeHOOGH

Sep 8 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Williamson (8244'): 5 miles round trip, 1500' gain to this pine shaded peak in the Angeles National Forest. View from top is breath taking, see the San Andreas Fault. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, good footwear. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LYNDIA ARMBRUSTER

Sep 11 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Baden Powell (9399'), Mount Burnham (8997'): Very scenic 10 miles round trip, 2400' gain on a favorite route in the San Gabriel's beginning and ending at Dawson Saddle. Moderate pace for experienced hikers. Meet 8 am at La Cañada rideshare point with 3 quarts water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing layers. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Sep 11-12 Sat-Sun Sierra Peaks, WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Basin Mountain (13,181'): SPS intro trip, moderately paced. Saturday backpack to Horton Lake (4 miles, 2600' gain), then happy hour. Sunday climb Basin by northwest slope (3 miles, 3200' gain). Return to camp and pack out. Send SASE, rideshare info, recent conditioning/experience, \$5 permit fee to Leader: GARY SCHENK. Assistant: PATTY RAMBERT

Sep 12 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Galena Peak (9324'): Gnarly scree climb and creekbed bouldering over the "Headwall" to the highest point on the Yucaipa Ridge near Redlands. Strenuous but moderately paced, 11 miles round trip, 3300' gain, tougher than it sounds. No beginners. Trip limited to 4 participants per leader, so reserve early. Send sase or esase with recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, GEORGE WYSUP

Sep 14 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Suicide Rock (7528'): Enjoy a beautiful walk in the San Jacinto Wilderness area. We will take the Deer Spring trail to the Suicide trail to top. 6.6 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Contact leaders either by phone, email, or SASE 2-3 days prior to hike for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Sep 14 Tue 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 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 miles. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.

Sep 15 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Williamson (8244'): 5 miles round trip, 1500' gain to this pine shaded peak in the Angeles National Forest. View from the top is breathtaking, see the San Andreas Fault. Meet 9 AM at La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, wear lugsole boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER

Sep 18 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

HPS Historical Hike

I: Pleasant View Ridge (7983'), Will Thrall Peak (7845'): 11 miles round the HPS was instrumental in naming a peak for Will Thrall, a noted monument placed in his honor. Moderate hike in Angeles National at the La Cañada rideshare pt at 7 AM, or 6 AM at Hill Street Cafe; for sturdy boots, goodies to share at lunch. Leaders: WOLF LEVERICH, LEVERICH, JOE YOUNG, KATHY CHEEVER, WINNETTE LYNDA ARMBRUSTER



trip, 2500' gain. Forty years ago conservationist in his day. Visit the Forest is mostly on trails. Meet breakfast. Bring water, KAREN ISAACSON BUTLER, RAY WOLFE,

Sep 19 Sun Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks

O: Los Pinos Peak (4510'): Enjoy a fine peak in the southern Santa Ana Mountains, moderate 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain on trail and open firebreak. Meet 8 am Orangethorpe/Fullerton park & ride lot (on south side of Orangethorpe just north of the I-5 x 91 interchange), or 8:45 am at the Orange County (S) rideshare point in San Juan Capistrano. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Adventure pass required. Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: JAMES CARDEN

Sep 22 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Waterman (8038') from Buckhorn: 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, and good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

Sep 22-23 Wed-Thu Hundred Peaks

I: Martinez Mountain (6660'), Sheep Mountain (5141'): Join us for two days of backpacking just south of Palm Desert. Often these two desert peaks are done in one fairly strenuous day. We will spend two days and a night. Total gain of 4400' plus 800' on the return. Total distance of 19 miles. Send sase with hiking experience, H&W phones, email address to Leader: DAVE COMERZAN. Assistants: KAREN and WOLF LEVERICH

Sep 25-26 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Charleston Peak (11,918') via the Charleston Peak National Scenic Trail: Car camp Saturday night (after playing in Las Vegas on Saturday?), then spend Sunday on this wonderful loop trail in Nevada's scenic Spring Mountains. The loop is about 13 miles, around 5000' gain, and starts at 7700' – that car camp to acclimate beforehand is important. We'll hike at a slow pace and take time to enjoy the tremendous views and fascinating flora. SASE early with conditioning to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, GREG DeHOOGH

Sep 26 Sun Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

O: Mount Williamson (8244'): Leisurely paced hike from Angeles Crest Highway to Dick Worsfold-led climb in 1957 that was the first HPS scheduled trip to the peak after it was fully paved in 1956. 3 miles round trip on PCT and summit trail; 1500' 8:30 AM at La Cañada rideshare point. Leaders: JERRY & NANCY KEATING



commemorate a from the highway gain. Meet

Sep 26 Sun K-9 Committee, Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'): Join us on trip to local peak, 4.5 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Good for beginners. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare point. Bring Forest Adventure Pass, water for you and pal, lunch, leash, lugsoles. Leaders: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO

Sep 29 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hawkins (8850'): Moderately paced 10 miles round trip, 2400' gain hike from Islip Saddle along a mostly shaded trail with great views in all directions. Meet 8:45 am at La Cañada rideshare to carpool 40 miles to trailhead. Brings 3 quarts water, lunch, good footwear and suitable clothing. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, DON SIMINSKI

Oct 1 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 - or sase, cond/exper to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN. Co-Leader: TONY TRULL

Oct 2-3 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hikes

Annual Fall Round Up: Join our annual weekend of hiking and nearby peaks or relax in Harwood Lodge. See upcoming information.



partying in the Mount Baldy area. Hike issues of **The Lookout** for more

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Sunset Peak (5796') - A HPS Fall Round Up Bike/Hike Outing Bring your mountain bike to the Roundup and enjoy a beautiful, pleasant ride on road, plus a little bit of hiking. We'll start about 3.2 miles past Cow Canyon Saddle. 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain, on fire road. We should be done with plenty of time to celebrate with the other Roundup party-goers. Bring good quality mountain bike, riding helmet, spare tube, a lock for your bike, ten essentials, water, snack. Send e-Sase to Leader: KATHY CHEEVER. Co-Leader: MARS BONFIRE

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Timber Mountain (8303'), Telegraph Peak (8985'), Thunder Mountain (8587'): Join the Sandies for a Fall Round Up hike to the 3Ts that maximizes uphill travel. We will leave Harwood Lodge at 8 am and carpool to Icehouse Canyon. After hiking up the canyon and bagging Timber, Telegraph, and Thunder, we will descend to the top of the ski lift, ride it down (\$5), and walk back to Harwood in time to get cleaned up for the party. Total 8 miles, 5200' gain. Not for beginners. Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, SANDY BURNSIDE

Oct 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812'): After enjoying Fall Round Up breakfast at Harwood, we will hike Route 3 to Lookout Mountain, 4 miles, 2600', on trail and very steep cross-county. Lugsoles and trekking poles recommended. We will leave Harwood Lodge at 9:30 am. The hike is expected to take about 5 hours at a moderate pace with plenty of time for lunch on top. Bring treats to share! Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, PAT ARREDONDO

Oct 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Thunder (8597') and maybe Telegraph (8985') - A HPS Fall Round Up Bike/Hike Outing Bring your mountain bike to the Roundup and enjoy a pleasant ride up San Antonio Falls Road, plus a little bit of hiking. The adventure is 11 miles round trip, 2400' gain. (Adding a hike to Telegraph adds 2 more miles and 900' additional gain.) Bring good quality mountain bike, riding helmet, spare tube, a lock for your bike, ten essentials, water, a snack, and your spirit of adventure. Send e-Sase to Leader: KATHY CHEEVER Co-Leader: MARS BONFIRE

Oct 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Sunset Peak (5796'): Join us for an moderately paced 7 mile, 1300' gain round trip walk on a fire road near Mount Baldy to work off some of the calories from Saturday night's celebration. Meet 8:30 AM at Harwood Lodge with ten essentials, water, lunch, Forest Service Pass. Rain cancels. Leaders: TOM and LYNDIA ARMBRUSTER

Oct 6 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Alder Creek to Barley Flats (5600'): 9 miles round trip, 2000' gain. Ridgeline views of Upper Big Tujunga drainage. Meet 9 AM at La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear, hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, DAN BUTLER

Oct 9 Sat Verdugo Hills, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hawkins (8850') : 5 miles round trip 1900' gain to this high peak in the Angeles National Forest where the air is still clear. Meet 8:30 at La Cañada. Bring water, lunch, wear boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, MARY McMANNES

Oct 10 Sun Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

I: Little San Gorgonio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Mtn (7826'), Allen Pk (5795'): Very strenuous traverse of Yucaipa Ridge near views, 15 miles one-way with short car shuttle, 5000' gain. Send sase or experience to Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, VIRGIL



Cedar Mtn (8324'), Birch Redlands, magnificent esase with recent POPESCU

Oct 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Chaparrosa Peak (5541'): This easy peak inside a nature preserve near Yucca Valley can be hiked in a loop with 7 miles rt and 1300' of gain. Contact leaders either by phone, email, or SASE 2-3 days prior to hike for details. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, DAVE COMERZAN

Oct 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

Management Meeting: Please join us for our monthly open management committee meeting. Contact any member of the committee (KATHY CHEEVER, JOE YOUNG, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER, WINNETTE BUTLER, WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, RAY WOLFE) for time and place.

Oct 13 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mount Disappointment (5960'), Mount Deception (5796'): Moderate 7 miles round trip, 2100' gain in the front range of the Angeles National Forest. Join us to get three peaks with view of the City and the nearby mountains. Meet 9 AM at La Cañada rideshare point with water, lunch lugsole footwear. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER

Oct 16 Sat Hundred Peaks, 20s & 30s Singles, Wilderness Adventures

I: San Rafael Peak (6640'): Although this peak was named for a saint, you need not be one to join us on this hike near Frazier Park. Expect a strenuous 10 mile, 2700' gain with some trail and some cross-country bushwhacking/ bush-hugging. Not recommended for beginners. For meeting time/location, send H&W numbers & recent conditioning/ experience to Leader: Saint PAMELA ROWE. Co-Leader: Saint GEORGE WYSUP

Oct 16 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Ruth Lee Dobos Memorial Hike to Josephine Peak (5558'): Join us to remember Ruth Lee Dobos on what would have been her birthday on this moderate, 8 miles round trip, 1900' gain hike. Meet 9 am at La Cañada rideshare. Return to the rideshare point depends on the pace of the group, generally about 4 pm. Bring water, lunch, something to share, wear hiking boots. Rain cancels. Leader: FRANK DOBOS. Assistants: DIANE DUNBAR, LAURA QUINN, DOTTY and MIKE SANDFORD

Oct 23 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Sunset Peak (5796'): Join us for an easy paced 7 mile round trip walk on a fire road near Mt. Baldy. 1300' gain. Wear sturdy tennis shoes suitable for dirt trails. Well behaved K9's on leash are welcome. Bring water & snack. Meet at the Mt. Baldy carpool point in Pomona at 8 AM. Adventure Pass will be required at trailhead - obtain in advance. Rain cancels. Leaders: RON & LEORA JONES

Oct 24 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Granite Peaks (7512'), TipTop Mtn (7623'), Mineral Mtn (7238'): Explore the desert fringe east of Big Bear Lake on two separate cross-country loop hikes through rocky pinyon-juniper woodlands, total experience strenuous 13 miles round trip, 2900' gain. Some easy rock scrambling. We hike to TipTop rather than endure the rough driveup, but high clearance vehicles are still needed to reach the trailheads. Send sase or esase to Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU. Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, TOM HILL

Oct 27 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Throop Pk (9138') & Burnham (8997') from Dawson Saddle: 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

Nov 6 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science

I: White Mountain #1 (7727') and Deep Creek Hot Springs: 13th semi-annual Deep Creek Hot Springs hike/soak/swim with another peak. Moderately paced 10 miles, 1800' 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. Plan on spending full day - it's near Big Bear, then Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN. Co-Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Nov 7 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mountain #4 (6149'): Moderately paced 4 miles round trip, 1000' gain hike, all cross-country, some brush, steep in places. Dirt road driving means high clearance vehicles are welcome! We will enjoy wonderful views from this peak between Big Bear and Joshua Tree and the chance to practice your navigation skills. Please wear long pants & lugs, bring plenty of water, 10 essentials. Possible optional "bonus hike" to add'l nearby peak if time allows. Send email or SASE with your recent conditioning and hiking experience to Leader: LYNDA ARMBRUSTER, hiker@socal.rr.com Assistant: KAREN LEVERICH

Rideshare Meeting Places and Leader Contact List

La Cañada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only.
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 Pomona: Towne Av exit fro SB Fwy (I-10), S 1/2 block, park along curb.

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 Make sure your headlights are turned ON from the La Cañada rideshare point to the junction with the Angeles Forest Highway.

Want to avoid missing out on scheduled outings?
 Want to have a ready reference to the rideshare points, leader email, phone, and addresses?

Current Trip Reports

What Makes the BIG 3 Tick

April 13 & 14, 2004

By George Wysup

The highlight of this trip, for me, is what I believe to be a new world record for attracting ticks. More later. Now back to the beginning . . . and probably more than you really want to know.

Patty Rambert and I were discussing sundry topics while climbing Lizard head. We found that we both "needed" the Big 3 (Santa Cruz Peak, San Rafael Mtn, and McKinley Mtn) in Santa Barbara County. She also claimed to be in need of conditioning for the Summer SPS season.

Next day I checked the weather forecast and saw that conditions should be perfect for the Big 3 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Some people have no problem going on weekday hikes. Include Patty and me in this category. We decided to strike while the weather is cool and dry— an overnight trip. I did not want a repeat of my previous Big 3 trips through rain, whiteout, or blow-me-over wind. Great weather tends to make a nice hike.

We met in Woodland Hills at 9 and arrived at Cachuma Saddle late at night. I had been there several times before, and I immediately noticed that the old Cachuma guard station is gone— burned to the slab, only a few scorched metal items remaining. The shed about 50 yards away is intact. There are no signs of a recent forest fire.

Feeling fresh and enthusiastic after a good sleep we filled our packs from the agglomeration of food, clothing, and equipment from various duffels and boxes (this was a last-minute decision, after all) and hit the road before 8 a.m., my 30 year old Alpenlite pack creaking at the joints.

Firebreak shortcut

I had observed on prior trips a firebreak, beginning about 3/4 mile from the locked gate, that I had wanted to try. Patty was game. We headed steeply eastward up the break, climbing 700' in 1 1/2 mile, and rejoined the road near the concrete water tank, avoiding about 1.8 miles of road travel. This break goes extremely well, on a fair use trail, and I advise taking it (except perhaps at night, hiking the Big 3 in a single day, or if bicycling).

Cachuma Peak

Cachuma Peak (4696') loomed directly in front of us. I mentioned to Patty that this was on the Lower Peaks List and would add only 400' gain to our effort. We completed the ascent, via the south ridge, with light packs, in about 40 minutes. OK; call it the BIG 4!

We continued walking the road on this cool, sunny day, past some pleasing wildflower displays (mainly bush poppy and prickly phlox), past the horse camp (with some water in the trough), up the hill past the sandstone boulders of Hells Half Acre. We paused here while Patty practiced map and compass for her

upcoming rogaine orienteering event, picking McKinley Mtn summit out from the mass of green hills. We reached the curious 28W04 trailhead (we opted not to make an 11 mile one-way side trip).

McKinley Camp

Continuing, we reached the old water tank, lying on its side. There is now a second water tank there, not yet connected to anything, but causing us to wonder about future developments there. Shortly after noon we arrived at the familiar McKinley Spring campsite. We had noticed myriad llama tracks, heading east, on the road. The campsite boasted many fresh piles of llama dung. There also has been added a second picnic table. If one searches diligently, one will find an empty trash can— with wheels. There is also a box with a toilet seat, not connected to any sort of pit or trench, but often used anyhow. Yes, a truly nice campsite. The spring was trickling into the covered tank at a rate of 2.5 minutes per liter.

I had a water filter, but the water straight from the pipe seemed likely to be free of giardia, and I had partaken of this water, unfiltered, in the past with no ill effects. So we refilled without pumping. After a good break we went on our quest for peaks. On the fine trail up to San Rafael we continued to see llama tracks— and spoor. There was no snow along the trail; in fact, no snow to be seen anywhere for miles around.

San Rafael & McKinley

Signing in on San Rafael (6x for me) I found that this was HPS peak #100 for Patty! Mars B. signed in (13x) a month earlier. We duly bagged the not so impressive McKinley Mtn on the way back to camp. Of botanical interest the yellow pea near its summit was just beginning to flower.

At 5600', it was not quite cold enough to freeze our water bottles overnight. Patty kicked me in the head at 5 a.m.— she had been up for an hour and was ready for the trek to Santa Cruz, some 5 miles distant. Cold and dark as it was, I got my act together and we were off at 5:45 for McKinley saddle.

Ticks!

We headed south down the obscure road as dawn approached and turned east toward the main ridge. We hiked through grass and weeds— tick heaven— so I checked my pants legs frequently. Sure enough, I soon found a good collection of the little bloodsucking arachnids and I began counting them as I flicked them off. By the time we reached the ridge I had counted 85. Patty got impatient because of my frequent stopping and charged by me. Then she became the tick magnet. She stopped counting at 80 as one leg was covered by dozens of ticks as she brushed against a tick jamboree. We reached the open ridge and the ticks ceased for the next 2 miles.

When we reached the saddle northwest of bump 5484' we had a choice of routes. We could take the road going around the east side of this bump. Last year's experience showed this to be very densely overgrown,

and I expected it to be even worse now. Or, we could take a clipped path that I noticed and followed last year, which goes more or less directly to the saddle between 5484 and Santa Cruz. This shortcut was going back to nature, but proved easy enough to negotiate. There was one problem with this shortcut-- it was loaded with ticks. I acquired another 31, bringing my one-way total to 116.

Santa Cruz

We arrived shortly at the saddle just northeast of Santa Cruz. Again we had options. The traditional route follows the old road around the north slope of the peak. This road has gotten more and more overgrown since the 1994 fire and is now a virtual wall of brush. For this reason, Laura Joseph and I scouted the direct route up the northeast ridge 2 years ago. It went relatively well, though it wasn't exactly a walk in the park. Last April I found this route had been "improved" by some well-meaning, if senseless, workaholic to the point that it was indeed a walk in the park. This year Patty and I went up this ridge and found it easy enough to negotiate except that last year's ducks had disappeared. No, it was not I who placed or removed them. This route involves a bit of rock scrambling and the last 100 feet or so is tricky, but this should be the route of choice.

Reaching the summit, we signed in and noted that the old route via the northwest ridge had totally disappeared except for an old duck hidden under brush. Mars B. had signed in a month earlier (13x!). A previous sign-in boasted a mountain bike adventure; somehow I don't think he reached the summit on his stump jumper. There was cell phone reception up there.

Patty and I returned basically the way we came, the main difference being that I accumulated only 16 ticks, bringing my round trip total to 132. We encountered a party of 4 humans with 4 llamas, returning to Cachuma from Mission Pine Spring. This explained the tracks we saw.

World Records

I now wish to apply for consideration for 3 HPS tick records, perhaps world records.

1. Most ticks by one person on a day hike, one-way: 116
2. Most ticks by one person on a day hike, round trip: 132
3. Most ticks by a hiking party on a day hike, one-way: 212

Patty and I returned to the car at 5:30 p.m. so there was sufficient light to appreciate the magnificent ranches along Happy Canyon road and the scenery along SR154 on the drive back to Santa Barbara. It was a great way to kill a Tuesday and a Wednesday.



Thomas Mtn

May 1, 2004

Leaders: Luella Fickle and Gabriele Rau

By Luella Fickle

Saturday morning at 7AM four people met at the North Orange County Rideshare for a hike of Thomas Mountain. Gabriele and I had changed the destination of the Lower Peaks hike from Eagle Mountain because Eagle is still under restricted access due to the fires in San Diego County Last fall. This change was posted on the Lower Peaks website but we failed to tell HPS that we were planning to hike Thomas Mountain via the Ramona Trail. Sorry, you route baggers.

Besides Gabriele and I there were Laura Franciosi and Joe Krener. Joe is on his first fifty HPS and Laura has 70 some but just hikes HPS for fun now and again. We got to the signed trailhead around 9:30AM. After the first 2 miles the trail enters trees. We also had some breeze. The breeze not only kept the temperature down but it also helped with the flies. The brush was in bloom and there were many wildflowers. We also had good views of the Desert Divide and the Santa Rosa Mountains. The final 3 miles of the hike is on dirt road. We lunched beyond the site of the old lookout at a point where Hemet Lake is visible.

Gabriele placed a can in the rocks just west of the transmitter near the location of the old lookout. We returned to the cars by 4:30. Hike is about 12 miles round trip 2100 gain per Gabriele's computer map program. It is a very enjoyable alternative to driving up Thomas Mountain or hiking the road from either north or south.

Val Saubhayana Bags Her 200th Peak

By Lilly Fukui

It was at the HPS's Annual Spring Fling Weekend that Val (Valapa Saubhayana) celebrated her 200th peak bagging! On Friday, May 7, after a leisurely drive, stopping at San Clemente for a short lunch break and a walk to the pier, Lilly and Val got to Foster Lodge about 8:00 p.m. Early the next morning the hiking group gathered to hike three peaks - Monument Peak #1, Garnet Mtn., and Garnet Peak. The fields were covered with (as of yet name unknown) beautiful yellow wildflowers. On our way to Garnet Peak, we met up with Gary Schenk and Mary Jo Dungfelder who were there to celebrate Val's 200th.



Val Saubhayana celebrates her 200th HPS peak on Garnet Mountain, May 8, 2004

Besides terrific leaders Laura Joseph and Sandy Sperling were Larry Pirrone, Lilly Fukui, and Mary McMannes. We all got to the peak in time for lunch, photo op, and, most importantly, everyone had a sip of celebration "bubbly."

After returning to the Lodge we got ready for the potluck. A lot of people brought unique cuisine and everyone had a great dinner. Val's shrimp pad thai was one of the favorites. For those who did not attend, there were a variety of yummy desserts and entertainment that you missed! The Ranger's slide show was very informative and captivating.



John Marquis, holding register can, earns his 100th Peak on Chaparrosa Peak. Helping John celebrate are, left to right, Kathy Cheever, Lilly Fukui, Val Saubhayana, and Mars Bonfire



Clockwise from lower left: Laura Joseph, Mary McMannes, Mary Jo Dungfelder and Sandy Sperling congratulate Val Saubhayana on her 200th HPS peak on Garnet Mountain.

Val's 200th peak celebration was made possible by doing private hikes during the week with Tom Hill and Mars Bonfire - a great big thank you, dear leaders! Oh, almost forgot to mention: On Sunday, May 9th, we met up with leaders Tom Hill and Virgil to continue Val's celebration by having another bubbly after hiking Palomar High Point (or was that after Hot Springs Mtn?) Anyway, a great big congratulations to Val and may the sun shine on your happy smiling face when you finish the List!!!

**John Marquis Hits 100!
Chaparrosa Peak
April 17, 2004**

Leaders: Kathy Cheever and Winnette Butler

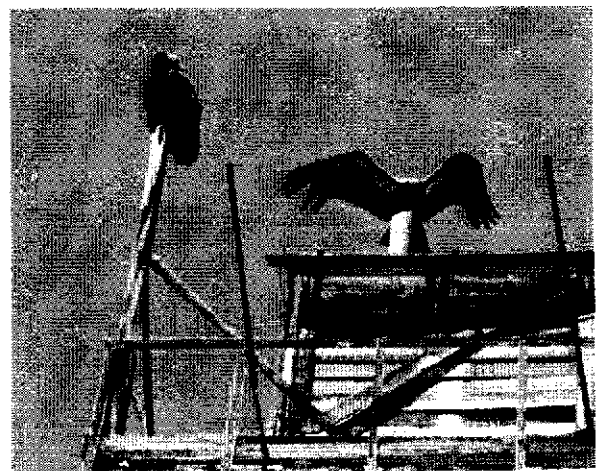
In spite of the weather looking extremely threatening, a few brave souls showed up to hike the Indian Trail to Chaparrosa Peak. After some record-breaking heat in the Los Angeles area, the cool air and clouds were actually quite welcome. The trails were filled with many types of wildflowers, and the Beavertail Cactus was just beginning to bloom. John Marquis didn't waste any time getting to the register to log in his 100th HPS peak and show off his "100 Grand" candy bar in honor of the event. With large black clouds looming ever closer, the group made a quick retreat from the summit and almost made it back to the cars before raindrops began falling. If you're looking for someone to name all those wildflowers, rumor has it that John can give you

the common and botanical name for over 80 different varieties.

Congratulations John!

**Condors #4 and #9 on Thorn Point Lookout
May 1, 2004
By Winnette Butler**

Having heard reports of condor sightings on Thorn Point Lookout, Dorothy Danziger, Kathy Cheever, and I headed up there not daring to hope that they would still be there. A mile or so from the summit, we were thrilled to see some very large birds soaring across the sky above us. It became obvious that they were not crows, hawks, or other birds long before we reached the Lookout. They flew around us, over us, and kept checking us out, finally perching on top of the Lookout. We spent an enjoyable 45 minutes just watching them watch us and seeing how close we could get to them. I just couldn't believe how large they are. Their wing span is incredible! We were close enough to read the orange tags underneath their wings (#4 and #9). We kept a close eye on our backpacks, and also on Dorothy whom we felt they were sizing up as a possible lunch treat. It looks like they may be nesting there, so if you'd like a real treat, take a trip to Thorn Point to observe them



HIKERS: RESPECT PRIVATE PROPERTY!

By Wolf Leverich, Mountain Records Chair

A surprisingly large number of our peaks are on private property, and many others have routes that cross or pass near to private property. Hikers must know when they are crossing private lands and fully comply with any requests that the landowners have made.

This is obviously The Right Thing To Do, and it's dam important if we want to continue having access to our peaks. Just recently, we almost completely lost one of our peaks because several hikers either did not know or chose not to respect the wishes of the folks who own the peak and all the surrounding area.

The requests of landowners are varied:

- * Payment for passage, for example on Pilot Knob and Hot Springs.
- * Travel restricted to specific routes, for example on Meeks and Chaparrosa. (All, **REALLY** pay attention to Meeks: The landowners subscribe to **The Lookout** and live on the flank of Meeks, and it's a gross invasion of their privacy to be off route on that peak.)
- * Prior notification before passage, for example on Cuyapaipe and some Wildlands Conservancy routes on Eagle Rest and the Yucaipa Ridge.

And there are other restrictions and some private lands that are completely closed to us.

The Mountain Records committee is attempting to get all private lands information included in our peak guides. PLEASE, if you have Internet access, before you hike a peak check the online peak guides for the most recent information. It will appear either in the route descriptions or as a separate special note near the end of the peak guides.

If you are considering a novel pathfinder route on any peak, please check the online peak guides for any hints that there might be private land issues and then study the maps and the situation on the ground to make sure you stay in compliance with landowner requests.

If you discover any documented routes have undocumented private lands issues, please drop a note to <wolf@hundredpeaks.org>. We'll get that information into the peak guides.

And thanks, everyone, for being conscientious in respecting the rights of landowners. Your care today will help keep the mountains accessible to us tomorrow.



Warren E. Von Pertz created the first peak guides in the late 1960's.



John Backus, shown here on Folly Peak (his second List completion), enhanced and updated the peak guides begun by Von Pertz. Backus was the first person to lead the entire HPS List.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION ANGELES CHAPTER

**Minutes: Management Committee Meeting
Tuesday, March 9, 2004 at Laura Joseph's Place**

Management Committee call to Order at 6:40 p.m.

Attending:

In attendance were Management Committee members Lynda Armbruster, Winnette Butler, Kathy Cheever, Laura Joseph, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wolf Leverich, and Ray Wolfe. Also in attendance were Tom Armbruster, Lookout Editor Joe Young, and Larry Tidball, Safety Chair, Angeles Chapter – Sierra Club.

Minutes from the January and February Meetings:

Minutes from January meeting accepted as published.

Minutes from February meeting: M/s/p

Old Business:

Angeles Chapter Sierra Club, Schedule of Activities:

Joe Young reported that he is working with Tom Politeo on the cover design. He has a lot of photos, but hasn't yet decided what will be used. The cover is the last part of the Schedule of Activities that has to be completed, so there is still planning time available. No decision has been made yet as to how HPS will use the inside page. A suggestion was made to list and encourage participation in this year's upcoming Historical Hikes.

Angeles Chapter Banquet:

Joe Young encouraged everyone to attend the Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet on March 27th and support Stag Brown who is receiving the Chester Versteeg Outings Award.

Angeles Chapter Safety Chair Letter:

Larry Tidball, Safety Chair, Angeles Chapter – Sierra Club, attended the meeting and reiterated that Angeles Chapter has serious concerns, as detailed in Larry's December letter to Ray Wolfe, Interim HPS Chair, about a 2003 resolution of the HPS Management Committee regarding ducking, pruning, and trail maintenance. Some of the specific concerns are that it: contradicts Sierra Club policy regarding land manager's policies; compromises Sierra Club's position for ORV trails, mountain bike trails, and other routes on public lands; confuses hikers regarding the difference between "I" rated and "O" rated hiking trails; encourages untrained persons to follow cross-country routes; makes well defined routes unallowable for "I" provisional hikes; and could place HPS in a similar situation as the Back Roads Explorers if this resolution is continued.

Kathy Cheever explained the delay in HPS Management Committee's response. Ray Wolfe provided Larry with his current address.

After a lengthy discussion, it was m/s/p that the policy be rescinded, with voting as follows:

In favor-Winnette Butler, Laura Joseph, Ray Wolfe
Opposed-Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wolf Leverich
Abstaining-Lynda Armbruster
Safety Chair Ray Wolfe and HPS Chair Kathy Cheever will draft a letter explaining the rescission to be published in the Lookout after approval by the Management Committee. Larry also reported that Angeles Chapter had approved the new HPS Outings Policy based on providing him with a list of HPS "I" leaders scheduling "M" rated hikes in advance of the four-month schedule. Kathy Cheever gave him a copy of the email she had previously sent him naming the two leaders approved by the Safety Chair and Management Committee, and advised him that no other "M" rated hikes are planned for the next Schedule. Kathy Cheever and/or Ray Wolfe will provide future lists to Larry in advance of the Schedule.

Treasurer's Report:

Laura Joseph presented the Treasurer's Report from Sandy Burnside. The report on the HPS Annual Banquet indicated a net loss of \$69.09. Banquet expenses were higher this year due to printing the program in color for the 50th Anniversary of HPS. Copies of the report are filed with the Minutes. Laura also reported that the check has been sent for the Fall Roundup. Kathy Cheever reported that a donation had been made to Wildlands Conservancy on behalf of Haven Fearn's mother. However, an audit revealed that the donation has never been paid to HPS. Kathy will provide a copy of the cancelled check and thank you acknowledgment letter from Wildlands Conservancy to the Fearn family, and they will reimburse HPS.

Membership Report:

Lynda Armbruster presented the Membership Report. The following achievements/emblems and new members were voted on and approved:

100th Lead

#30 David Beymer – Burnt Peak - 12/27/03

#31 Maura Raffensperger – Queen Mountain – 1/17/04

#32 Wolf Leverich – Mt. Deception – 1/17/04

100th Pathfinder Emblem - (Reported Late)

#36 Virgil Popescu – Martinez Mountain - 3/24/01

Snowshoe Emblem

Sandy Sperling – Butler Peak – 2/28/04



HPS Secretary Winnette Butler, who prepares the minutes, earns her 100th Pathfinder Emblem with a route from Mt. Laguna Observatory on May 9, 2004.

New Member

Yim Lincoln – Sawtooth Mountain – 11/23/03

Laura requested that the Membership Chair report the number of new members and subscribers at each Management Committee meeting. The Membership Chair will bring the numbers to future meetings.

WTC Outings Fairs:

Lynda will attend all four WTC Outings Fairs and will have a table with a backdrop and information and flyers about HPS hikes. She will also include information about HPS backpacks that may qualify for required WTC

backpacks. She is authorized to spend up to \$100 for handouts for the WTC students.

Programs Report:

Spring Fling:

Laura reported that she's started to receive reservations for Spring Fling. She's planning to arrive Friday night and will check with San Diego Chapter to make sure someone will be there to open the lodge.

Joe will check with John Connelly regarding wine; Winnette will coordinate Saturday night kitchen duties; Volunteers are needed for Sunday clean up since most of the Management Committee will be hiking; Lynda will set up a merchandise boutique Brian Cayhill, Naturalist from San Diego, will be attending dinner and will speak about the area's ecology; Winnette and Joe will put together a new version of a "Name the Peaks" game with photos of peak summits and prizes for the winners Winnette is authorized to spend \$25 for prizes for the "Name the Peak" game; Karen will post Spring Fling information on the website; Management Committee will host breakfast as follows: Lynda Armbruster-Fruit; Winnette Butler-Breakfast Casserole; Kathy Cheever-Juice; Laura Joseph-Breads; Karen Isaacson Leverich-Undecided; Wolf Leverich-Undecided; Ray Wolfe-Undecided; Joe Young-Coffee, tea, staples.

Fall Roundup:

Harwood Lodge has been booked for October 2nd and 3rd. Laura reported that there are three family rooms available that can accommodate eight people in each room.

Annual Business Meeting:

Winnette reported that Eaton Canyon Center has been booked for September 4th for the annual business meeting.

Outings Report:

Suspended Peaks:

Karen reported that the Hawes Ranch Area may be opened up and some suspended peaks may be able to be added back to the list. She will investigate and report further at the next meeting.

M-Rated Leaders:

Karen reported that no new letters have been received from leaders requesting approval of "M" status for hikes in the next Schedule of Activities. Ray will summarize qualifications for "I" rated leaders wanting to lead "M" rated hikes and will post on the HPS outings listserv. Even though exceptions may be made, "I" rated leaders will be encouraged to obtain the proper training and to take the Mountaineering Leadership Course (MLC).

National Activities Outings Program:

Harry Freimanis sent a letter to Karen reporting that he had attended an outstanding National Activities Outings Program. There is a National Core Workshop being offered June 4-6 at Harwood that is limited to 55 students, and he's inviting the Outings Chair from local sections at a cost of \$45. It was m/s/p that the HPS Outings Chair is authorized to attend. Karen will give a copy of the letter to the Management Committee

Mountain Records:

There was no report at this meeting.

New Business:

Laura Joseph reported that she was resigning as a member of the Management Committee effective following this meeting, but would still continue as Program Chair until Spring Fling.

Winnette Butler offered to take over the position of Conservation Chair following Janet Howell's resignation. The Management Committee accepted her offer.

Management Committee meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 13th, at 6:30 p.m. Winnette's place in Glendale.

Minutes: Management Committee Meeting Tuesday, April 13, 2004 at Winnette Butler's Place

Management Committee call to Order at 6:40 p.m.

Attending:

In attendance were Management Committee members Lynda Armbruster, Winnette Butler, Kathy Cheever, Karen Isaacson Leverich, and Wolf Leverich. Absent: Ray Wolfe. Also in attendance were Tom Armbruster, Laura Webb, and Lookout Editor Joe Young.

Minutes from the March Meetings:

Minutes from the March meeting: M/s/p

Old Business:

Angeles Chapter Safety Chair Letter:

HPS Chair Kathy Cheever reported that she wrote an article to be published in the next Lookout regarding rescission of the DDP and has submitted a response to the Angeles Chapter Safety Chair's letter. She is waiting for a response from them.

Angeles Chapter Sierra Club, Schedule of Activities:

Joe Young reported that he has not heard anything from Tom Politeo regarding the cover design.

Emblem Pins:

Joe Young reported that he made a \$250 deposit for 100 Retro HPS Pins. The pins will be in six colors, 1 1/2 inch in diameter. There will be an initial \$125 set up charge and individual cost per pin is \$3.50, with a total of \$475 for 400 pins. They will take approximately 5-7 weeks for delivery. Joe will check to see if they can be available for Spring Fling. A decision was made to sell the pins for \$10, with a discounted price of \$8 for Historical Hikes.

Haven Fearn Donation

Kathy Cheever reported that she has written to the Fearn Foundation to request a check, and is waiting for their reimbursement donation.

Open Executive Session:

Management Committee went into an Open Executive Session to discuss filling the vacancy created by Laura Joseph's resignation. It was m/s/p that Joe Young be appointed to fill the vacancy. HPS Chair Kathy Cheever suggested that Laura Webb be appointed to serve as Programs Chair. It was m/s/p. A nomination was made to appoint Joe Young as Vice Chair. It was m/s/p.

New Business:

Membership Report:

Lynda Armbruster presented the Membership Report.

The following achievements/emblems and new members were voted on and approved:

100 Peaks

#1060- Jorge Estrada - Monrovia Peak - April 4, 2004

#1061 - Diana Estrada - Monrovia Peak - April 4, 2004

Pending list submission:

#1062- Lloyd Johnson - Constance Peak - April 4, 2004

#1063- Pat Warren Smith - Constance Peak - April 4, 2004

200 Peaks

Pending list submission:

#406- John Meehan - Rosa Point - April 21, 2004

New Member: John Marquis

New Subscribers: Stephen Chisholm, Peter and Audrey Morris, John Barrett, Wendy May, Linda Landau

Annual membership Report

Members 444

Subscribers 118

Total 562

Since February 1, 2004

New subscribers 5

Membership renewals 19

New members 2

Treasurer's Report:

It was m/s/p that the Treasurer's report be accepted as submitted.

Programs Report:

Fall Roundup - Joe Young reported that he is working with Laura Webb for Fall Roundup. Several hikes are already scheduled.

HPS Annual Banquet - The date for the next Annual Banquet will be the last Saturday in January - January 29, 2005. A discussion was held regarding alternative places to hold the banquet. Laura and Kathy will check possible facilities in Big Bear and near Arrowhead.

Spring Fling - Responsibilities were discussed. Laura Webb will coordinate cleanup on Sunday.

Outings Report:

Suspended Peaks:

Karen Leverich reported that a large portion of the San Bernardino National Forest is now open again. It was m/s/p that the following peaks be unsuspending immediately:

#19E The Pinnacles

#19F Mount Marie-Louise

#20B Luna Mountain

#20E Deer Mountain

#20F Shay Mountain

#20G Little Shay Mountain

#20H Ingham Peak

#20I Hawes Peak

Peaks in the San Diego area and the remaining

suspended peaks to remain suspended until further review.

Kathy Cheever reported that she spoke with the owners of Meeks Mountain. They have taken the register and requested that the peak be delisted immediately. Kathy advised her that delisting a peak requires a vote by membership, and assured her that all mention of routes traveling near their home or from Black or other nearby peaks would be deleted from the peak guide. Wolf will write an article about peaks on private property for the Lookout. The owners have decided to allow the peak to remain on the HPS list as long as their property rights are respected and hikers use the appropriate routes.

Mountain Records:

Wolf Leverich gave the Mountain Records Report, and it was m/s/p to make the following peak guide changes and corrections:

#09A- Mount Gleason - Route #1 - added trailhead elevation and description of register placement

#24A- Constance Peak - Route #1 - corrected road number from "1W12" to "1N12." Clarified that the use trail runs to the right of and somewhat below the ridgeline.

#30B- Sheep Mountain - corrected driving instructions from I-10 and Monterey Avenue. Corrected Idyllwild Ranger Station address.

#30C - Martinez Mountain - corrected driving instructions from I-10 and Monterey Avenue. Corrected Idyllwild Ranger Station address.

#31A- Eagle Crag - Route #1 - adjusted mileage and gain to match actual measurements. Updated hiking route description to recognize that it is now easier to go up the ridge between the gullies than to try to push through the brush in the right (west) gully.

#32K- Cuyapaibe Mountain - adjusted gain to match actual measurements and added trailhead elevation. Revised hiking guide to accommodate the new, lower gate. Added Cuyapaibe Band contact information to obtain permission to pass.

It was m/s/p that the Mountain Records Chair is authorized to make changes to the peak guides in emergency situations without approval.

Management Committee meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

The next meetings will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 11th, at 6:30 p.m. - Winnette's place in Glendale

Tuesday, June 8th, at 6:30 p.m. - Winnette's place in Glendale

Tuesday, July 13th, at 6:30 p.m. - To Be Decided