

THE LOOKOUT

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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION



In September, 1954, action was taken and the Hundred Peakers banded together to form a Section of the Angeles Chapter. The minutes from that first meeting read as follows:

"September 15, 1954, twenty Sierra Club members met at Headquarters to consider the formation of a Hundred Peaks Section. The By-Laws Committee presented a set of proposed By-Laws. After discussion and revision a set of By-Laws was adopted. A letter of transmission was sent to the Executive of the Angeles Chapter and was signed by the following 100 Peakers:

Weldon F. Heald, Luella Todd, Freda Walbrecht, Niles Werner, Louise Werner, Beatrice Wheelock, Phil Henderson, Edward M. Ford, Clark H. Jones, Marjorie Jones, Eric Kent, Alice L. Bates, Mary Keck, Forrest H. Keck, Walt Wheelock, Peggy McLean, these being all of the members present at the meeting who had climbed 100 Peaks."

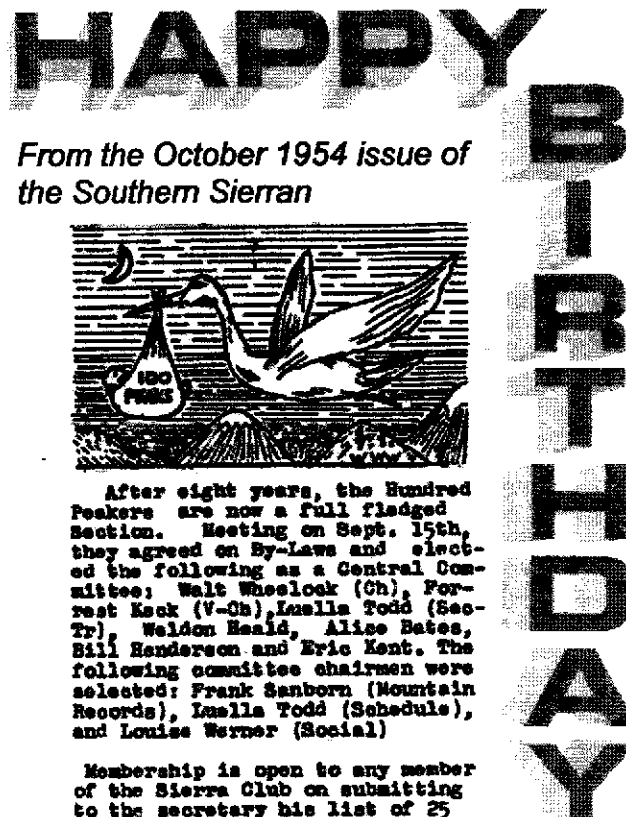
Annual Business/Management Meeting To Be Held Tuesday, September 14, 2004

Please celebrate our 50th Anniversary at this year's Annual Business Meeting. All are welcome to attend this 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 taken on whether to put them on the ballot. The business meeting follows the Management Committee meeting.

Special 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.



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



From the October 1954 issue of the Southern Sierran



After eight years, the Hundred Peakers are now a full fledged Section. Meeting on Sept. 15th, they agreed on By-Laws and elected the following as a Central Committee: Walt Wheelock (Ch), Forrest Keck (V-Ch), Luella Todd (Sec-Tr), Weldon Heald, Alice Bates, Bill Henderson and Eric Kent. The following committee chairmen were selected: Frank Sanborn (Mountain Records), Luella Todd (Schedule), and Louise Werner (Social)

Membership is open to any member of the Sierra Club on submitting to the secretary his list of 25 peaks climbed from the current list of 100-Peaks and expressing an interest in our Section. 100 Peaks entitles one to wear the 100-Peak pin. So mail your list to Luella and join the fastest growing Section of our Chapter.
Walt Wheelock

Hundred Peaks Round Up October 2 - 3, 2004

Join our annual weekend of hiking and partying this year at Harwood Lodge. Choose from several hikes or just relax at the lodge. Potluck dinner Sat eve, HPS provides staples for dinner and continental breakfast. For reservations, to volunteer to help, or more information contact Laura Joseph. \$10 per person. (See inside for more details.)

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

By Kathy Cheever

Last weekend was the Waterman Rendezvous which was a huge success as usual!! There were 4-5 hiking groups and a mountain bike group all converging at the top for great food, drink and frivolity! I'm told that the Twin Peaks group arrived first this year!! You guys must have been especially hungry!! I didn't see her, maybe she was there in the crowd, but where were you Diane Dunbar? Some of you may not know, but the Waterman Rendezvous was Diane's brain-child about 8 years ago and has been wholly enjoyed and greatly looked forward to every year!! Thank you Diane!!!

What news from MComm?

Let's see – there's some upcoming events to look forward to – the Annual Business Meeting on September 14 at the Eaton Canyon Recreation Center and the Round Up (previously known as Oktoberfest) on October 2-3 – look for more Round Up information on page three!

The annual meeting will be special this year as we celebrate the approximate date that the HPS was formed 50 years ago!!! We'll have a special cake, goodies, and drinks to share! We'll discuss the routine MComm stuff first – you'll get to see us in action – woohoo! Then we move into the business meeting where we discuss ballot proposals and candidates for next year's MComm. This is a chance to come and let your voice be heard! It's also the opportunity to present MComm with petitions in case there are ballot proposals and candidates you feel are important but aren't being addressed by the committee. Here's how that



Kathy Cheever, second from left, on the Waterman Rendezvous

works. Per our bylaws, you, as a member of HPS, have the right of the following:

- ◆ your right to submit names for consideration by the Nominating Committee. This year Doris Duvall is our Chair of the Nominating Committee. Please contact her if you'd like to submit a name for consideration. Her email address is: duv14@aol.com.

- ◆ your right to nominate candidates by petition. A petition signed by ten active Section members shall serve to nominate any active member in good standing who consents. Such petitions must be received by the Management Committee before the close of the annual business meeting.

- ◆ and your right to submit petitions for proposals to be placed on the ballot. Ballot proposals may be added to the ballot as follows:

- * Peak additions and deletions shall follow the provisions of Bylaws Section 7 where it says proposals for peak additions and deletions may be placed on the ballot in two ways: 1. The Management Committee may authorize such a proposal; or 2. A petition signed by at least twenty active members may direct such a proposal, if received by the Chair at least two weeks before the annual business meeting.

- * Any Section member may sponsor a written proposal to the Management Committee for peak additions or deletions at least two months before the annual business meeting. If the Committee decides against the proposal it shall notify the sponsor at least one month before that meeting; and

- * Amendments to the Bylaws shall follow the provisions of Bylaws Section 10.

- * Other ballot proposals within the province of the Section may be included in the ballot by majority vote of the Management Committee, or upon a petition to the Management Committee signed by at least twenty active Section members. All petitions covering ballot proposals shall set forth the proposals in the form of a question that may be answered by a simple "yes" or "no" vote. For those of you with web access, our bylaws can be found at <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/bylaws00.htm>. I encourage all of you to read them!

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

By Lynda Armbruster

ACHIEVEMENT	DATE	PEAK NAME	SEQUENCE
100 Peaks Emblem			
Patty Rambert	April 13, 2004	San Rafael Peak	1064
Rick Gordon	May 31, 2004	San Guillermo Peak	1065

100th Pathfinder

Edith Liu	May 19, 2004	Will Thrall Peak 38
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Edith Liu on Will Thrall Pk

New Members

Richard Reid
Mary Bagan

New Subscribers

Mia Yang
James Heard
Leslie Hawkins

Membership Summary

Total Active Members 432

Subscribers 105

Our newsletter, **THE LOOKOUT**, is published six times a year. Final dates for receipt of material are February 1 for the March-April issue; April 1 for the May-June issue; June 1 for the July-August issue; August 1 for the September-October issue; October 1 for the November-December issue; and December 1 for the January-back of each photo. Please identify all subjects in each photo whether digital or film. **When taking photos sunglasses!** If you want the film photos returned please state so and be edited for length or appropriateness. Please send articles, photos, Street, Los Angeles, CA 90066 - 6730, fax to Joe at (310) 301 - 9642; **THE LOOKOUT** is the property of the Hundred Peaks Section.



please ask participants to remove include a return SASE. Articles may etc to Joe Young, 12551 Presnell or email to joengeri@comcast.net.



The HPS Round Up October 2 - 3, 2004

Dick Worsfold, HPS Chair in 1959 and 1963, took this photo at the Round Up at Chilao campground in 1955.

Join us on the weekend of October 2 - 3 for another Round Up. Hike one day, both days, or simply relax* at Harwood Lodge. \$10 per person. Dinner will be pot luck (A - I bring salads, J - R bring main dish, S - Z desserts) but the HPS supplies staples and also continental breakfast on Sunday. This event celebrates leaders past and present. Contact Laura Joseph for reservations, etc.

*** Possible fire closures in the area may cancel hikes. However, the Round Up itself will go on. Check the HPS website as the event approaches for updates.**

Letter to All HPS Leaders From the Safety Chair

By Ray Wolfe

Letter to HPS Leaders,

For many years the HPS was out of compliance with Angeles Chapter safety rules and regulations. New HPS safety rules have been issued and approved by the Angeles Chapter, so we are now in compliance. The remaining problem concerns four peaks on the HPS List that are considered third class and therefore have an "M" rating:

Peak 1I	Aquila (Five Fingers)	By all routes
Peak 11B	Strawberry Peak	By route 2 (via the west ridge)
Peak 28A	Lily Rock	By all routes
Peak 28E	Antsell Rock	By all routes

You may not agree with these classifications, but there has been a lot of discussion back and forth, and they cannot be changed easily. By strict Chapter rules, "I" rated leaders cannot lead these peaks. But recognizing that the HPS has very few "M" leaders and that these peaks are hardly extreme "M" peaks, Angeles Chapter and the HPS have agreed to a compromise policy. "I" rated leaders who meet certain additional qualifications may be approved by the Chapter Safety Committee to lead these peaks. HPS MCOMM will recommend leaders who qualify to Chapter Safety and, assuming the privilege is not abused, they will be approved.

To meet the additional requirements an "I" leader must have:

- (1) Previously led at least 20 sanctioned HPS "I" rated peaks;
- (2) Previously been a participant on a hike with an "M" (or higher) rated leader, or an "I" rated leader who has been approved by HPS, to the peak by the route they plan to lead. [The hike need not have been a scheduled Sierra Club outing.];
- (3) Experience at climbing on 3rd class rock, and demonstrated knowledge of the risks of the 3rd class climb and the skills to manage a group so that the risks are minimized;
- (4) Applied to the HPS Safety Chair stating their qualifications for leading each of the routes concerned.

It is not necessary to qualify on all routes on all four peaks, only the ones you wish to lead.

If you are an "I" leader, and feel that you are qualified under these requirements, please submit the relevant part of your "climbing resumé" to MCOMM or the Section Safety chair, currently Ray Wolfe ray.wolfe@verizon.net).

REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

In the last two months four missing registers were replaced or found and two new missing registers were added to the list. Reports were received from Tom hill, Kent Schwitkis, Peter Doggett, Leo Rosario, Frank Dobos, and Erich Fickle.

Missing and deficient registers:

3E	Tehachapi Mtn.	deficient	9-03
5A	Caliente Mtn.	deficient	11-03
9C	Condor Peak	deficient	2-03
9E	Mt. Lukens	missing	7-04
11A	Josephine Peak	missing	6-04
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	7-04
13I	Winston Ridge	deficient	10-03
14C	Mt. Islip	missing	8-03
14G	Throop Peak	missing	7-04
14H	Mt. Burnham	missing	6-02
16F	Thunder Mtn.	missing	8-02

16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	5-04
20G	Little Shay Mtn.	missing	6-04
21G	Bertha Peak	missing	7-04
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. Alandeale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625, or telephone at (323) 931-6844 or e-mail at jimadler@mindspring.com. 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.)



100 PEAKS LOOKOUT



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Harwood Weekend

There were 36, including a "square" of square dancers and their caller. Where was everyone? This was for peak baggers and families. We do know what happened to one family - and one of them the recipient of the thermic jug (a beauty, incidentally). The Frost car gave up in Chino. Larry Salmon's car also broke down. Fortunately, his trouble happened in Baldy Village so he was able to get to Harwood - and cook dinner: fried chicken, rice pilaf, tossed salad, peas, ice cream with chocolate sauce. His pilaf made a hit and there were seconds and thirds and requests for the recipe.

Vic Miller won a prize in both the scavenger hunt and peak quiz. Bob Franson found the most unusual assortment of litter in the hunt, including teeth, pocket knife, muffler, a portion of a baby's play pen, usable transistor, 9 volt battery that was workable, small flute. Carl Bareis also won a prize. Peter Harna won a prize in the peak quiz. Prizes were: flashlight, knife-fork-spoon combination, canteen, Sierra Club cup, thermoses, Sierra Club cup.

The square dancers were excellent and the caller was so good your editor (in another room when the music started) thought he was a phonograph record. Many thanks to Lois Thomas for securing them. During a break in the dancing Dick Worsfold showed slides, while the group munches popcorn and sipped punch.

Tina Kasbeer led a nature walk and a number of peaks in the area were bagged, including Sugarloaf, Big Horn, Ontario.

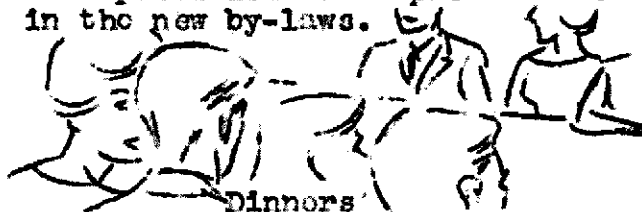
Business Meeting

At the Aug. meeting the new list of suggestions for trip leaders was approved and a copy will be sent to each future leader.

Also approved was the tentative by-laws changes. They will be voted upon at the yearly Oct. meeting (picnic - see Sched. Pg. 76).

Warren Von Portz reported that the membership cards were being run off and will probably be ready by the Oct. meeting.

It was decided to appoint an ad-hoc committee to check on persons available for nomination at the general meeting (Oct.). Next year it is hoped to have an official nominating committee, this provision to be provided for in the new by-laws.



Dinners

We're very sorry but those present at the business meeting voted not to have a dinner for peak baggers reaching their 100th peak. It was pointed out by a member that the treasury had insufficient funds to pay for the dinners; and if the cost were to be borne by those attending it would always be the same group who paid.

However, it was suggested by Steve Molnar and voted upon that an annual 100 Peaks Banquet be held for members and at which all those who had attained 100 and 200 peaks would be honored. Complete details will be in the next bulletin and also the schedule.

Oct. 18th Meeting

This is THE important meeting. Peak additions (or deletions) will be discussed. Also to be voted upon will be the proposed by-laws changes. Don't complain later. COME! DISCUSS! VOTE! Remember, only that on which you vote affirmatively will be passed - it's up to you!

On a separate page at the end of this newsletter will be printed the proposed by-laws changes, the paragraphs to be revised, and the unchanged portions of the by-laws. See Page 4 of the May bulletin for the proposed peak list.

ATTEND! VOTE!

Mountain Records

Received notice from the Board of Geographical Names on the following approved named changes: Lake Pk. south of Grinnell Mtn. is now officially Lake Pk. On the Yucaipa Ridge what we list as Allen (7747') is now Birch Mtn. What we show as Old Allen (5800') is now officially Allen Pk.

There is now an official Wilshire Pk. (8707') as we requested (shown on Forestry maps as Oak Glen Mtn.) Wilshire Mtn. (8847') shown on Forestry maps as Wilshire Pk. (our designation Wilshire Mtn.) was not approved and this will remain unnamed. They feel it's too close to Wilshire Pk. and may result in confusion.

Will those interested and having the 100 Peaks list please correct their list accordingly?

Steve Molnar

News Bulletin

BEAUTY & COMBS - Oct. 31-Nov. 1 hike has been cancelled. Ellen Siegal says she was unable to contact the owners of private property for permission to cross their lands.



Welcome!

To new Section members:

Phil Martin (30 pks)
Luella R. Martin (25 pks)
Larry Salmon (30 pks)
Pete Kennedy (26 pks)
Ronald Kennedy (39 pks)
Robert D. Schull (31 pks)
Miriam A. Myhre (26 pks)
Frank McDaniel (31 pks)
Sid Davis (28 pks)

Congratulations to:

George Ruptier
Ben Romero
Vic Miller

on their 100th Peaks and a belated congratulations to Warren Von Fertz, who made his some time ago.

Double Congratulations to:

Steve Molnar - on his 200th (he's actually got 203 now)

ODDS-'N-ENDS

Bob Hawthorne - visited Mammoth Lakes & Yosemite

Vic Miller - now working for BPA
Steve Molnar - for the first time to Boston, D.C., N.Y., and of course the Fair.

Weldon Heald - after business in San Francisco, spent 4 days in Laguna Beach (he lives in Tucson)

Joe McCosker - climbed Mt.

Kilimanjaro while in Africa for his daughter's wedding.

Ellen Siegal - appendicitis attack in the Sierras & had to be flown out by helicopter.

Arkel Erb - raced down the mtn. in record time to get help for Ellen.

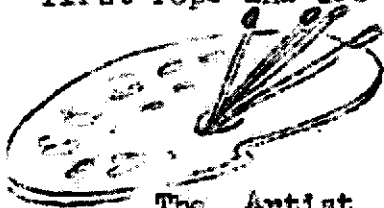
Bill Rietkork - 6 pieces of furniture designed by him have been accepted for display



Odds-'N-Ends - cont'd.

by the Pasadena Art Museum for their spring Calif. design show.

Judy Woodbury - climbed Mt. Rainier in the midst of very bad weather. This was Judy's first rope and ice work.



The Artist

Lois Thomas who does the art work for the 100 Peaks Lookout is a commercial artist, who at present illustrating children's books on dance. They are really little booklets which are accompanied by a long-playing record. The music is completely original as are the dances and drawings. (Published by Ginn & Co., records by RCA)

In the past she has been a fashion layout artist for such stores as I. Magnin, May Co., and Hales (San Francisco). While her three sons were growing up she worked in the crafts - weaving, leather, mosaics - and kept her hand in the drawing field by doing things for friends.

She is a darned good square dancer, too.

Peak-of-the-Month

Because of the space needed for the proposed revised by-laws and other items the peak-of-the-month will be omitted in this issue.

Gripe-of-the-Month

Why are most of the trip leaders not willing to spend 10¢ for a little notebook register for the summit, after cheerfully having spent \$5.00 or \$10.00 for scouting and leading expenses? Most registers are only scraps of paper.

Harry Melts

Weldon Heald

We heard it was the July issue of Summit in which Weldon's article would appear. However, he says it is in the Aug.-Sept. issue. He writes on the Chiricahua Mountains.

Puzzle-of-the-Month

O.k. you peak-baggers, what peak does this represent?

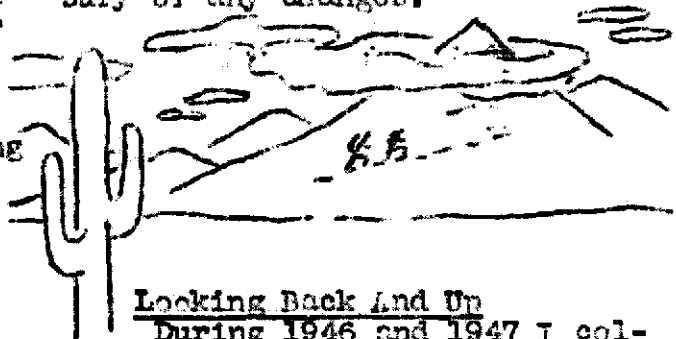


(ans. to July's puzzle - Lizard Head)

- contributed by Andy Smatko

Addresses

It is hoped shortly in the future to publish a list of members' names, addresses, and telephone numbers. This has been requested by many. Please inform Bill Rietkerk or Judy Woodbury of any changes.



Looking Back And Up

During 1946 and 1947 I collected my final 100 Southern California summits over 5,000 feet elevation. A frequent companion was Charles D. Perlee, now Sunday Feature Editor and columnist of the San Bernardino Sun. He was then on the Pasadena Star News and authored a column, "Altadena Calling", in which he often wrote up our foot-burning jaunts to the High Places.

I still have some of Chuck's newspaper accounts and occasionally indulge in nostalgic memories reading them over. One, dated Oct. 3, 1946, brings back a particularly enjoyable trip as

Looking Back And Up - cont'd.

sharply as if it had occurred last week. It reads in part:

"Although our wives said we were foolish as high school boys for starting out on a mountain expedition in the middle of a thunderstorm, Weldon Heald and I went anyway, climbing North Baldy (official name Mt. Baden-Powell). It was my 88th trip up this 9399-foot peak and Weldon's third.

Driving across Antelope Valley we hit a hunder of a cloudburst and for seven miles the road was covered by as much as two foot of water. Minor Mississippi flowed where 30 minutes before there was only sand. Beyond Little Rock the rain stopped and we had only clouds and sun the rest of the time.

The whole eight miles up and down the peaks we were treated to a Wagnerian extravaganza of clouds which swirled about us and made us feel we were on a 14,000 foot mountain. Nothing seemed real. There was a magnificent view of the desert, where the sun made huge shadows of the clouds.

That night we camped at upper Big Pine, the solo occupants except for deer. The clouds had cleared and the sky glittered with a million stars, a display that one never sees any more in our smog-filled valley.

I must mention the food, packed fit for a king by Phyllis Heald who even included a menu to guide us. Here's what we had for dinner (quoting directly from Phyllis' notes: 'After grace eat - tomato soup (can add bullion cube); steak - you lucky devils; mushrooms for your steak if you wish; onion - to fry - optional; lettuce salad, should be nice and cold by now; cheese dressing - good; cheese, crackers, cookies, cake, coffee. The breakfast menu started: 'I hope you slept well. It's very hot here at home.'"

- contributed by Weldon Heald

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This will be probably your editor's last bulletin, as soon there will be a new slate of officers and it is presumed a complete new bulletin staff. Put your bid in now if you'd like to edit or help on the paper. Needed are: editor, reporter, mimeographer, mailing committee (at least two, preferably 3), and maybe an artist (we don't want to make Lois do it forever).

Please continue to support your bulletin and continue to send your suggestions, gripes, peak-of-the-months, reports, puzzles, and criticisms.

Thank you for your many letters. They are all read, appreciated, often quoted, and when necessary answered.

Mary C. Heisel

BY-LAWS - REVISION

NAME & PURPOSE: no change

MEMBERSHIP: All activities of this section shall be open to all members of the Sierra Club. Any member of the Sierra Club may become a member of the Hundred Peaks Section upon (a) ascending twenty-five peaks of the current Hundred Peaks list, (b) making application to the Section indicating such a desire and his acceptance of the Section's by-laws, (c) subscribing to the newsletter through the section Treasurer. Such members shall retain membership in the Section only so long as they are members in good standing in the Sierra Club. Only members of the Section shall be entitled to vote at the Section meetings and to hold office within the Section. On climbing 100 peaks, a member may wear the badge of the Section.

OFFICERS: The executive body of the Section shall be the Central Committee consisting of seven members. Four members shall constitute a quorum. At the annual election meeting six members shall be elected by a ballot, who together with the immediate past chairman shall constitute the Central Committee. At the first Central Committee meeting officers shall be selected and shall take office immediately thereafter. The Central Committee shall select a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, and Treasurer. No member shall serve as Chairman oftener than once in three years. If a vacancy occurs during the year, the Committee shall select a new committee member. Upon the failure of a committee member to attend 2 consecutive business meetings his position can be declared vacant by a majority vote of the members present and the position filled by vote of those committee members present. A nominating committee shall be selected to pick a slate of Committee members within sufficient time so that the list may be published in the Section bulletin or Southern Sierran prior to the annual election meeting. Nominations will be open from the floor during this meeting.

MEETINGS: An annual election meeting shall be held in time so that elected officers shall have their names printed in the first schedule of the year. Peaks may be added or deleted to the list only at this meeting. In addition there shall be a minimum of one business meeting per Angeles Chapter schedule. Other business or general meetings may be held at the discretion of the Central Committee or upon written request of 20% of the membership. Members must be duly notified of all meetings. A notice in the Angeles Chapter schedule, Southern Sierran, postal notice, or Section newsletter shall be deemed sufficient. Additional activities may be sponsored by the Section as decided upon by the Central Committee. Sufficient hikes and trips to the Hundred Peaks shall be regularly scheduled. Meetings of the Central Committee may be called by the Chairman or three of the Committee members. Proper notice shall be given of such meetings.

COMMITTEES & FUNDS: no change

AMENDMENTS: These by-laws may be amended by a 2/3 vote of those present only at the annual election meeting. The proposed changes shall be mailed to the members by the Central Committee or published in the Section newsletter at least two weeks before the said meeting. In case of a conflict between these by-laws and the by-laws of the Angeles Chapter or the constitution or by-laws of the Sierra Club, the latter shall govern.

(paragraphs subject to revision)

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MEETINGS: An annual meeting shall be held during the month of October. Others may be held at request of the Central Committee or on written request of 20% of the members of the Section. Such a meeting shall only be held after members are duly notified. A notice in the Angeles Chapter schedule or the Southern Sierran or postal notice will constitute notification. Social meetings may be sponsored by the Section at the discretion of the Central Committee. Sufficient hikes and trips to the Hundred Peaks shall be regularly scheduled. Meetings of the Central Committee may be called by the Chairman or three of the Committee members. Proper notice shall be given of such meetings.

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No Change

NAME: The Hundred Peaks Section of the Angeles Ch. of the Sierra Club.

PURPOSE: To encourage the climbing of the peaks throughout So. Calif., to preserve records, history, and other information of these peaks and to bring together those having this mutual interest.

COMMITTEES: A Mountain Records Committee shall be appointed by the Chairman. This committee shall maintain climbing records of the Section. They shall at regular intervals reconsider the standing list of "100 Peaks". On their recommendation, list of peaks to be added or deleted shall be submitted to the members of the section at the annual meeting. A 2/3 majority of those voting shall be necessary for such change to be effective. The Central Committee shall be empowered to establish a schedule committee and other committees as they deem necessary.

FUNDS: No dues shall be assessed or collected by the Section. Voluntary contributions may be accepted, however, to pay for supplies, equipment, refreshments and to meet other incidental expenses.



Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities
September 2004 - May, 2005
By Karen Isaacson Leverich

Come get high with us.

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

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 e-mail or SASE to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, GREG DeHOOGH

Sep 5-6 Sun-Mon Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

O: White Mountain (14,246'): The third highest peak in California! Would you believe, a road walk? But at such high altitudes, it's still a tough hike. 15 miles, 2400' gain. We'll car camp the night before to acclimate, which should make the thin air a bit easier to cope with. Expect a slow pace. Expect a slow pace. Send e-mail or 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, KAREN LEVERICH

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 ½ miles. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.

Sep 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

New Outing, not in Schedule

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 Café 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, LYNDY ARMBRUSTER

Sep 18-19 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Three Sisters (8080'), Onyx Peak #1 (9113'), Ten Thousand Foot Ridge (10,094'), Grinnell Mountain (10,284'), Lake Peak (10,161'): Saturday hike 9 miles round trip, 3000' gain, drive to Onyx. Car camp. Sunday rise early to bag the other 3 peaks, 16 miles round trip, 4200' gain from Aspen trailhead (12 miles round trip 3400' gain from Fish Creek trailhead). Rain postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN. Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

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

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. E-mail or 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 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

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 drive 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/expert to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN. Co-Leader: TONY TRULL

Oct 2-3 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hikes

Annual Fall Round Up: Join us on the weekend of October 2 -3 for another Round Up. Hike one day, both days, or simply relax at Harwood Lodge. \$10 per person. Dinner will be pot luck (A - I bring salads, J - R bring main dish, S - Z desserts) but the HPS supplies staples and also continental breakfast on Sunday. This event celebrates leaders past and present. For reservations, other info, contact LAURA JOSEPH. (Possible fire closures in the area may cancel hikes. However, the Round Up itself will go on. Check the HPS website as the event approaches for updates.)

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Sunset Peak (5796') - A HPS Fall Round Up Bike/Hike Outing Bring your mountain bike to the Round Up 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 Round Up 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 drive 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 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Timber Mountain (8303'): 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain at moderate pace. Meet 9:00 AM at Harwood Lodge with water, lunch, and appropriate footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, MARK ALLEN

Oct 5 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Alamo Mountain (7360'+), McDonald Peak (6870'): 3 miles round trip, 850' gain to these remote forested peaks behind the Hungry Valley SVRA. E-mail or SASE early with information about whether your vehicle has high clearance (helpful) to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH.

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 7 Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Lockwood Peak (6261'): A possible pathfinder via Route 2, 7 miles round trip, 2500' total. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Oct 8 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: San Rafael Peak (6666'): Continue your tour of remote Ventura County. 10 miles round trip, 2400' gain. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH.

Oct 9 Sat Verdugo Hills, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hawkins (8850'): 5 miles round trip 1900' gain to this high peak in the Angeles Natl Frst 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 Geronio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Cedar Mtn (8324'), Birch Mtn (7826'), Allen Pk (5795'): Very strenuous traverse of Yucaipa Ridge near Redlands, magnificent views, 15 miles one-way with short car shuttle, 5000' gain. Send sase or esase with recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, VIRGIL POPESCU

Oct 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

O: Chaparossa 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, LYNDIA 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, LYNDIA 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 16 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Grinnell Mtn (10,284'), Lake Peak, (10,161'), Ten Thousand Ft Ridge (10,094'): Join us for a beautiful hike in the San Bernardino National Forest. Approximately 13.5 miles (3400') gain hike on the Fish Creek Trail up through gorgeous trees, to great views. On trail and steep, slippery cross-country. Wilderness permit limits group size. High clearance vehicles needed for dirt road to the trailhead. Heavy rain or early snow cancels. Send email with conditioning and experience to Leader: ROBERT NEIGHBORS. Co-Leaders: MARKEY NEIGHBORS, SANDY SPERLING

Oct 18-21 Mon-Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Big Four: Samon Peak (6227'), Big Pine Mountain (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Peak (6536'): Chokecherry Spring has been repaired! This will be a relatively slow-paced four day, three night backpack mainly on dirt roads and trails in Santa Barbara County (Big Pine is the high point of Santa Barbara County), but with some steep annoying cross-country just to keep things interesting. Total statistics: about 50 miles and 9000' gain, though individual days will be under 20 miles and 3000' gain. Please e-mail or SASE with conditioning and backpacking experience to hikes@mtpinos.com a few days before the outing, or to Karen Leverich, PO Box 6831, Frazier Park, CA, 93222 a week before the hike. Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

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 drive 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 25 Mon Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Cannel Point (8314'): The peak with the worst hiking to driving ratio of the entire HPS list. But stay over for a few days (see below) and bag some other peaks. Cannel is 2 miles, 900' gain. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Oct 26 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Weldon Peak (6320+') 7 miles round trip, 1600' gain. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

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

Oct 27 Wed Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Heald Peak (6901'): 10 tough miles, 3500' gain, some rock scrambling and bush whacking, to the summit named after the founder of HPS. Time allowing, we'll do Nicolls on our way out - a small increase in distance, less than 1000' extra gain. Otherwise, we'll do it Thursday. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Oct 28 Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Nicolls Peak (6070'), Sorrell Peak (7704'), Piute Lookout (8326'): If we missed Nicolls on Wednesday, let's do it now: 6 miles, 2000' gain. Then for dessert, sort of on the way home, Sorrell (3/4 mile, 400') and Piute Lookout (a drive up!) E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

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 6 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Pyramid Peak (7035'), Lion Peak (6868'), Pine Mountain #2 (7054'): Three lovely peaks along the southern Desert Divide. Moderately paced 12 miles round trip, 2050' gain on trail. Meet 7:30 AM at the East San Gabriel Valley rideshare. Bring minimum 2 quarts water, lunch. Rain cancels. Co-Leaders: DAVE BEYMER, MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Nov 6 Sat Orange County Sierra Singles, Hundred Peaks

I: Quail Mountain (5813'): Moderately paced 14 mile round trip to highest peak in Joshua Tree National Park. Approximately 1500' gain. Great views in all directions. Bring 2-3 liters water minimum. Send e-mail/SASE, H&W phones, recent conditioning/hiking experience to Leader: TOM KIRWIN. Co-Leader: MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Nov 6-7 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: San Rafael Mountain (6593'), McKinley Mountain (6200'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'): The Big Three on a weekend! Strenuous, moderately paced 32 miles round trip 8000' gain backpack on road and cross-country in San Rafael Wilderness. Comfortable camping with water at McKinley Springs. Send email or SASE with recent conditioning and backing experience to Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU. Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO

Nov 6-7 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

O/I: Joshua Tree Carcamp: Peakbaggers can add three to their lists. We'll meet at 9 AM Saturday, and hike Mount Inspiration (5560') 2 miles, 700' gain, and Lost Horse Mountain (5313') 5 miles round trip, 700' gain. Saturday night we'll carcamp and enjoy a potluck dinner in Yucca Valley at the Stirratt ranch. On Sunday, we'll hike Warren Point (5103') 4 miles round trip 1000' gain. Email LAURA QUINN to receive additional information. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, DIANE DUNBAR, LAURA QUINN

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: LYNDIA ARMSTRONG, hiker@socal.rr.com Assistant: KAREN LEVERICH

Nov 7 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Reyes Peak (7510'), Haddock Mountain (7416'): Even if you "have" these peaks, why not show support and encourage a new HPS leader? Marlen and Tom guarantee memorable experiences as we enjoy autumn on the high ridge trails north of Ojai in Ventura County with spectacular views of the Los Padres wildlands. Moderate 9 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Call or email leader week of hike for trip details, including weather and road conditions. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leader: MARLEN MERTZ

Nov 10 Wed Hundred Peaks

O: Thunder Mountain (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985'), Timber Mountain (8303'): Known as the three "T" in the Angeles National Forest near Mt. Baldy. We will do this as a car shuttle. 13 miles round trip with 3800' of gain. Contact leader 2-3 days before hike for details. Bring water, lunch, and lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Nov 13 Sat Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

O: Mount Hillyer (6200+'): Past and future List finishers are invited to help the leader celebrate the historical anniversary of his List finish by helicopter in 1988. This time we will all hike the 6 miles round trip, 900' gain. Pace will be easy. Propeller beanies and similar nonsense are acceptable, as are refreshments on the peak. Newcomers welcome. Meet 8 am La Cafiada rideshare pt. Bring water, food, boots, Adventure Pass, and your List finishing stories. Leader: RON JONES. Assistant: LEORA JONES, LYNDIA ARMSTRONG

Nov 13-14 Sat-Sun

Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science I: Shay Mountain (6714'), Little

Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Hawes Peak (6751'), Little Bear Peak (7621'), Delamar Mountain (8298'), Arctic Point (8336'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Dirt road driving with high clearance recommended. Day 1: 10 miles 3200' gain. Car camp in Little Pine Flat. Day 2: 5 miles 1600' gain. Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader & Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Nov 20 Sat Hundred Peaks, Verdugo Hills

I: Strawberry Peak (6164'), Mount Lawlor (5957'): Hike to Strawberry from the east and Lawlor from west. 7 miles round trip, 2300' gain. Steep trail on some sections of the hike. Meet 8:30 La Cafiada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, warm clothes, lug sole boots. Rain snow cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, MARY McMANNES

Nov 20 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Little Cahuilla Mountain (5042'), Cahuilla Mountain (5635'), Lookout Mountain #1 (5590'): Visit these isolated summits between Idyllwild and Temecula, moderately strenuous, 11 miles total trip, 3300' gain for all three. Do one or all. Little Cahuilla will be climbed via a new route that ascends the south ridge cross-country through moderate brush. Final peak optional. Several miles of dirt road driving, high-clearance vehicles recommended. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP

Nov 20-21 Sat-Sun HPS, WTC, SSSOC, OCSS

I: Mount Inspiration (5560'), Quail Mountain (5800'): Here's a chance to climb Inspiration by a more interesting route and camp in the desert in Joshua Tree, too. On Saturday we'll backpack in about 4 miles, with a mere 444' of gain, to Juniper Flats and set up camp. Then it's off to find Inspiration from the west, 10 miles r.t. and 1200' of gain on trail and cross-country. On Sunday we'll set off cross-country on a 4 mile r.t., 1000' gain jaunt to Quail, return to camp, and backpack out. Send e-mail (preferred) or sase, with recent hiking and backpacking experience, H&W phones to Leader: GREG DE HOOGH. Assistant: CHERYL GILL

Nov 20-21 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay

I: Pyramid Peak (7035'), Pine Mountain #2 (7054'), Lion Peak (6868'), Thomas Mountain (6825'), Rouse Hill (5168'), Butterfly Peak (6240'), Rock Point (5280'), Lookout Mountain #1 (5590'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Dirt road driving with high clearance recommended. Day 1: 12 miles 3000' gain. Car camp on Thomas. Day 2: 11 miles 2400' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leaders: BARRY HOLCHIN, GEORGE WYSUP, BOB BEACH

Nov 20-21 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles

I: Pilot Knob (6200'), Scodie Mountain (7294'): Join us for combined SPS/HPS hikes near Kernville. Saturday strenuous hike over steep slippery, brushy cross-country terrain, 6 miles 3400' gain. Car camp in area Saturday night. Sunday hike 7 miles 2500' gain. Parking fee at trailhead. Heavy rain cancels. Email conditioning and rideshare info to Leaders: ROBERT and MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Nov 28 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Gobblers Knob (6955'), Circle Mountain (6880'): Join the turkey crowd for this Thanksgiving weekend romp to pick up two outlying peaks near Cajon Pass in the San Gabriels, 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain, some steep parts. Do one or both. Several miles of dirt road driving for Gobblers, high-clearance vehicles recommended. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, PAT ARREDONDO

Dec 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Strawberry Peak (6144'): 6 miles round trip, 1564' gain on this popular route from Red Box to the spectacular view at the top. Shorter options would avoid the steep uphill climb to the summit. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare with suitable clothing layers, good footwear, lunch, water. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Lookout Mountain #1 (5590'), Asbestos Mountain (5265'): Last year, on Toro, quite the crowd gathered as ten of the HPS Obsessed ascended that mighty mountain to earn eleven emblems. It was such great fun, we're trying it again this year. Probably fewer emblems, but it will still be quite a party. Perhaps two 8th List finishes, two 2nd List finishes, a 3rd List finish, pathfinders, 200 Leads, 200 peaks, 100 peaks, who knows? Well, probably no snowshoe emblems. Anyhow, we'll have enough leaders to do the traditional route, and a pathfinder route, via the PCT, firebreaks, and perhaps a bit of brushy cross-country. Even embroidering a bit, the hike shouldn't be more than a few miles and 600' gain. After the party, those with energy remaining can climb nearby Asbestos Mountain: 3 miles round trip, 1000' gain. Lookout is reached by perfectly fine paved roads. High clearance is very useful for Asbestos. For meeting times and places (we'll probably have more than one), contact Leader: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH. Co-Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, WINNETTE BUTLER, KATHY CHEEVER, GREG DeHOOGH, PETER DOGETT, WOLF LEVERICH

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Modjeska Peak (5496'), Santiago Peak (5687'): Enjoy the highest point in Orange County during the winter season without the motorized crowd. Strenuous 10 miles round trip, 4000' gain. Most of the hiking is on a firebreak and trail. Usually great views. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Leaders: SANDY BURNSIDE, TOM HILL

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Sawtooth Mountain (5200'+), Burnt Peak (5788'), Liebre Mountain (5760'): Hike these peaks with a long dirt road drive in the west end of the Angeles National Forest. 9 miles round trip 1500' gain. Meet 8 AM at the Sylmar rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, hiking boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Mooney (5840'), Vetter Mountain (5908'), Mount Sally (5408'), Barley Flats (5600'): Clean out the Shortcut Saddle area along the Angeles Crest in the middle San Gabriels, moderate overall with 6 miles round trip, 1600' gain. Each peak is a short, separate hike, do one or all. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, PAT ARREDONDO

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Mooney (5840'), Mount Hillyer (6200'+): Join us for a couple of EASY peaks in the San Gabriels. Both of these peaks will be a combined 3.5 miles, with elevation gain of less than 1000'. This hike will be great for beginning Peak Baggers, or more experienced hikers that need these peaks. If the weather and time allow, we may be able to do some additional easy peaks in the area as well. Pace will be slow to moderate, but you should be in good hiking condition. Meet at the La Cañada rideshare at 8AM for a fun day! Bring the 10 essentials, warm clothing, lug soled shoes, lunch, and at least 3 quarts of water, Adventure Pass, rain gear just in case, AND a sense of humor. Rain cancels. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, DON CWIK

Dec 12 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Josephine Peak (5558'), Occidental Peak (5732'): Help the leaders pick off an orphan peak with an optional climb of another orphan - Occidental. Josephine - moderately paced 8 miles round trip, 2100' gain on trail; Occidental - 2 miles round trip, 840' gain on road and cross-country. Meet 8:30 am La Cañada rideshare. Bring minimum 2 quarts. water, lunch. Rain, or snow on peaks, cancels. Co-Leaders: DAVE BEYMER, MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Dec 14-15 Tue-Wed Hundred Peaks

O: Black Mountain #6 (5244'), Red Mountain (5261'), Mayan Peak (6108'), Butterbrecht Peak (5997'): Hike these four peaks in Kern County, spending the night car camping in Red Rock Canyon State Park. Black is 4 miles round trip, 1300' gain, and Red is 4 miles round trip with 1400' gain. Mayan and Butterbrecht north of Mojave are steep, sandy hikes of 3 miles round trip and 1800' gain, and 2 3/4 miles round trip and 1200' gain, respectively. Dirt road drive to trailhead requires high-clearance vehicle. We might change the order in which we hike these four peaks. Come for one day or two, as you like. Email leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

Dec 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Cole Point (5604'), Mount Emma (5273'), Old Mount Emma (5063'): Explore the entire Mount Emma ridgeline between these peaks near Palmdale, moderately strenuous 10 mile traverse, 2800' gain, mainly on firebreaks with some steep slopes along the way. Short car shuttle on paved highway. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, PAT ARREDONDO

Dec 18 Sat Hundred Peaks

HPS Historical Hike

O: LA by night Xmas hike: Annual stroll thru downtown LA streets to spread goodwill, food and clothing to the homeless. Along the way visit Civic Center, Little Tokyo, Chinatown, Bonaventure building, Staples Center, Music Center. Wear warm clothing and sturdy shoes. Rain will abbreviate hike, not cancel. Bring \$\$ for breakfast. Meet midnight Saturday night at Union Station parking lot. Return to cars approximately 5 - 6 AM Sunday morning. Leaders: STAG BROWN, BOBCAT THOMPSON, JOE YOUNG

Dec 22 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Lawlor (5957'): 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Great view from the peak. Meet 9 am at La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, and appropriate footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, LYNDIA ARMBRUSTER

Dec 27 Mon Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science I: Sam Fink Peak (7339'): Strenuous but moderately paced 12 miles round trip, 3700' gain hike to the remote eastern frontier of San Jacinto Wilderness from the Tram, mostly on trail (final 800' gain on steep forested cross-country, easy rocks, little brush). Climb spectacular crag the HPS has named in honor of our eminent Desert Divide pioneer. Bad weather postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader & Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Dec 29 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Colby Canyon to Josephine Peak (5558): 10 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Moderate pace. Shorter hike to Josephine Saddle optional. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch, and appropriate footwear. Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Dec 30 Thu Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks

O: Jones Peak (3375'): Celebrate leader's 72th birthday on his peak! Easy paced, 7.5 mi loop trip with 2500' gain to this peak in the front range. Short car shuttle. Meet 8:00 AM at Diamond Bar Rideshare or 9:00 at Bailey Canyon Park in Sierra Madre. Coffee and donuts at the park before we start! Bring lugs, water, lunch. Rain cancels. Leader: RON JONES. Assistant: GABRIELE RAU

Jan 1 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science I: San Jacinto Peak (10,804'), Folly Peak (10,480'), Drury Peak (10,160'), Marion Mountain (10,320') via Snowshoe: Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain from the tram. We will attempt up to 4 peaks, resulting in 10 miles and 3500' gain. The leaders have made this San Jacinto pilgrimage for 5 years. Mt Charleston and the Channel Islands have often been visible. Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader & Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Jan 5 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hillyer (6200+'): 7 miles round trip, 1000' gain. Hike through manzanita, scrub oak, Jeffrey pine, around a maze of giant granite boulders. Meet 9 am La Cañada. Bring water, lunch, good footwear, and hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, DAN BUTLER

Jan 8 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles I: Eagle Mountain (5350'): 9 miles 2400' gain moderately paced DPS day hike in Joshua Tree for well conditioned, experienced desert hikers. Lots of climbing through boulders, cactus and loose sand/scree with beautiful desert views. Rain cancels. Email conditioning and rideshare info to Leaders: ROBERT and MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Jan 12 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Vetter Mountain (6200'): 7 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Ramble from Shortcut on the Silver Moccasin Trail to Charlton Flat, then on to peak. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare. Bring water, lunch, good footwear, and hat. Leaders: MARY PATTERSON, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Jan 22 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mt Wilson (5710'): Get back in shape with this classic conditioning hike up the historic Mount Wilson Trail. Moderately paced 15.2 miles round trip, 4740' gain total. Meet 7:30 am in Sierra Madre at the roadhead - N from I-210 on Baldwin Ave to Miramonte Ave; turn right (E) 2 blocks; park. Bring minimum 3 quarts water, lunch. Rain, or snow on summit, cancels. Co-Leaders: DAVE BEYMER, MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Jan 29 Sat Hundred Peaks

Annual Awards Banquet: The 40th anniversary of the first Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet will be at Les Freres Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd, in Los Angeles, just as it was in 1965. No host bar at 5 PM, dinner 6:30 PM. Traditional HPS acknowledgment of member achievements follows. This evening is devoted to the memories and recollections of HPS members about the early days of the HPS. Send \$30 per person to reservationist SANDY BURNSIDE. Specify beef, fish or vegetarian entree. No sase reqd. Send email address or phone # for confirmation. Tickets will be held at the door.

Feb 5-6 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles I: Whale Peak (5349'), Asbestos Mountain (5265'): Saturday we hike Whale, approximately 9 miles 2300' gain cross-country with bouldering and lots of cactus in Anza-Borrego State Park. Car camp in the park Saturday night, State Park use/parking fee applicable. Sunday AM drive to Asbestos for a short 3 miles, 1000' gain hike in desert terrain, approximately 2-3 hours round trip. Rain cancels. Email conditioning and rideshare info to Leaders: ROBERT and MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Feb 9 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mount Disappointment (5960'), Mount Deception (5796'): 6 miles round trip, 1700' of gain. Meet 9AM La Cañada with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, DAN BUTLER

Feb 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Markham (5742'), Mount Lowe (5603'): Get ready for Spring with this great conditioning hike up historic Mount Lowe. Moderately paced 11 miles round trip, 4200' gain total. Meet 8:30 am at the north end of Lake Ave in Altadena. Bring

minimum 3 quarts water, lunch. Rain, or snow on peaks, cancels. Co-Leaders: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER, DAVE BEYMER

Feb 19-20 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay I: Mayan Peak (6108'), Butterbrecht Peak (5997'), Skinner Peak (7120'): Three peaks in Jawbone Canyon area. Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Dirt road. Both days 8 miles 3000' gain. Saturday night car camp. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BOB BEACH

Feb 19-20 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks
O: Lost Horse Mountain (5313'), Warren Point (5103'), Chaparrosa Peak (5541'): The desert plateau at Joshua Tree National Park should be picturesque and pleasantly cool this time of year. First two peaks Saturday on separate easy hikes of about 4 miles round trip, 1100' gain each. Sunday visit nearby Yucca Valley for a loop trip within a new nature preserve, 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Car camp possible. Come for either or both days. Call or email leader week of hike for trip details. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leader: MARLEN MERTZ

Feb 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Lukens (5074'): Visit this nearby peak, the highest point in the city of Los Angeles, moderately strenuous 10 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Usually great views during the winter season. Storms may cancel. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP. Co-Leader: TOM HILL

Feb 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Agua Tibia (4779'): Join us on this long 17 mile round trip, 3200' gain, but easy paced hike on trail and overgrown road in the Agua Tibia Wilderness. Easy short climb to peak. Meet 5:30 AM at North Orange County Rideshare or 7:00 AM at Dripping Springs Campground. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, flashlight, Adventure Pass. Rain cancels. Leaders: GABRIELE RAU, DON CWIK

Mar 5 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Snowshoe in the San Gabriels: Enjoy a moderately paced snowshoe hike to one or more peaks in the San Gabriels. Anticipate 4-8 miles, 1000'-2000' gain, depending on conditions. Send esase/sase to Leader: SANDY SPERLING. Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Mar 5-6 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Natural Science
I: Jean Peak (10,670'), Drury Peak (10,162'), Marion Mountain (10,362'): Snowshoe to Tamarack Valley Sat from tram station to set up basecamp. From there we'll tag up to 3 peaks (and maybe San Jacinto) before packing out Sunday afternoon. Moderately paced weekend of about 10-12 miles, about 3000' gain, identifying critter tracks and major flora along the way. Esase (preferable) or phone leader SHERRY ROSS with h & w phones, carpool info, recent conditioning, snow camping & snowshoe experience. Leaders: SHERRY ROSS chlross@yahoo.com, HARVEY GANZ

Mar 19-20 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay I: Whale Peak (5349'), Garnet Mountain (5680+'), Garnet Peak (5880+'), Sheephead Mountain (5896'): Moderately paced, strenuous, mostly cross-country/brush, in desert terrain. Day 1: Whale 5 miles round trip, 1400' gain, bad dirt road driving; Garnet Mountain 1 mile round trip, 200' gain. Car camp at Foster Lodge. Day 2: 6 miles 1500' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay I: Heald Peak (6901'), Nicolls Peak (6070'), Pilot Knob (6200+'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Day 1: 12 miles round trip, 5000' gain. Car camp at Walker Pass. Day 2 "involves the nastiest 6 miles round trip and 3400' gain on the HPS list" Wysup. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BOB BEACH

Apr 30-May 1 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay I: Morris Peak (7215'), Mount Jenkins (7921'), Owens Peak (8453'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Day 1: 14 miles round trip, 3300' gain. Car camp at Walker Pass. Day 2: 7 miles round trip and 3200' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BOB BEACH

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay
I: Old Man Mountain (5525'), Monte Arido (6010'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 1600' gain hike on road/cross-country in Santa Barbara County with lots of dirt road driving. Inability to obtain special permit cancels trip. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN

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Diamond Bar: Park-N-Ride lot, Diamond Bar Bl, N of Pomona Fwy (Hwy 60)
 East San Gabriel Valley: Lucky Market W parking lot, Eastland Shopping Center
 W Covina: N on Citrus Av from San Bernadino Fwy (I-10)
 La Cañada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only.
 Mount Baldy in Pomona: Pomona First Federal Bank & Trust parking lot, NE corner, Indian Hill/Foothill Bls; Town exit from I-210. S to Foothill, E to Indian Hills.
 Orange County (N): Park-N-Ride, E side of Tustin Av just S of Lincoln Av, Orange
 Orange County (S): Ortega Plaza parking lot SE corner, Ortega Hwy/Rancho Viejo, San Juan Capistrano
 Sylmar: Encinitas Av, S of Roxford St; Roxford exit from Golden St Fwy (I-5)

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Current Trip Reports

Cannel Point Route Exploratory

May 23, 2004

Leaders: Sandy Sperling, Markey and Robert
Neighbors, George Wysup

By George Wysup



The leaders (l - r): Robert
Neighbors, Markey Neighbors,
George Wysup, Sandy Sperling.

I visited Cannel Point via the old Route 2 from Fay Ranch on 5/3/02 to learn that the owner of Fay Ranch is no longer hiker-friendly. We are now *personae not grata* there. Since the drive to Cannel Route 1 from Kernville is about 100 miles round trip, and the hike itself is rather short, it occurred to me that a new route 2 is needed. The obvious route is via the Cannell Meadow National Scenic Trail. I had never tried this, and

didn't want to go to the trouble of scouting it, hence it was deemed an "exploratory". Using my legendary silver tongue, I conned Sandy, Markey, and Robert into leading this with me, so a trip was born. The estimated statistics were 20 miles round trip, with 5600' gain. The route is detailed in Jim and Ruby Jenkins' "Exploring the Southern Sierra—East Side".

Several participants actually showed up for this hike. Several of them had participated in the May 22 Pinyon Peak NSS/HPS hike and 13 of these feasted on Saturday evening at "That's Italian" in Kernville. Due to the 6:30 a.m. start, everyone stayed somewhere in the Kernville area. Some were quite happy with the local KOA (about \$25 plus 25 cents per minute for a shower). Several, including me, opted for the brain dead approach of sleeping at the trailhead. This would have been much nicer had it been more than 30 feet from the highway. But, then it could have been worse—sleeping in my vehicle at the corner of MLK Blvd and Vermont comes to mind.

Besides the leaders, there appeared at the trailhead: Pat Brea, Dave Cannon, Tom Connery, Don Cwik, Diana and Jorge Estrada, Rudy Fleck, Ivy Lin, John Meehan, Zobeida "Pathfinder" Molina, and Wayne Voltaire. Leader Sandy Sperling had decided to make the long drive because her foot was hurting a bit. Note: she also bagged Sirretta Peak (SPS peak not far from Cannel Route 1 trailhead), so the foot could not have been that bad. Having Sandy present at the top of the trail eased our minds a bit because she and her SUV provided a safety valve of a sort in case someone got an

injury on the way up.

Well, to make a long story longer, we set forth on this great adventure at 6:38 a.m. in cool temperatures and with a pleasant breeze. A trailhead sign warned that quad OHVs were not allowed, but everything else was; motorcycles, horses, and bikes. We made good time and in a bit over 2 hours reached a junction at the northwest saddle below the summit of Harley Mtn (described in detail in Jenkin's book (*op cit*), where we had a nice rest. Dave Cannon had signed out a bit earlier, opining that the pace was too fast. We would have slowed for him, but I think he decided that he should have the experience of exploring the 100 extra miles of driving.



Going on, the trail took a somewhat discouraging 200 foot dive. Going on, the scenery improved, with copious wildflowers (the usual, plus less common Red Larkspur, groves of Mules Ears, and some still unidentified) and fine views of Lake Isabella and the HPS peaks west of Kernville. The trail is in remarkably good condition, considering that motorcycles frequent it (we were passed by a pair of them). After about 8 miles the trail dumped us into Pine Flats, at a sign that indicated a junction with the Little Cannell Meadow trail. There was, however, no indication that this other trail existed. At this point we could have headed due east, fighting our way along the west ridge of Cannel Point, to the summit. But we did want to meet Sandy and Dave, so we walked an extra mile or so to Forest Road 24S12C (near the Route 1 trailhead), arriving at about 11:45. So we hiked about 9 miles on the trail in 5 hours; not so blistering a pace, but respectable.

Sandy drove up precisely at noon, and Dave arrived a few minutes later. We were now at our full strength of 15 slightly trepid peak baggers. We short cut Route 1 up to the ridge since some wanted to feel good about their pathfinder. When we reached the summit block, the first timers were horrified when I feigned starting to make the direct climb to the summit. "Just kidding," I said, and led us around to the usual I-rated east side approach. By any standard, Cannel has a fine

summit block, which was appropriately enjoyed by all. Ivy Lin, on but her second HPS hike, scampered right up the boulders to the summit. A few were more hesitant, but we all climbed it and reveled in it for most of an hour. Happy faces are good for a leader to see.

On the return, I told the group that we would try the direct route back. Sandy and Dave had to go back to their vehicles, and two others (who had followed me cross-country before) decided to drive back with Dave. The remaining 11 of us made our way down the west ridge, keeping left (south) for a while, and then, when it began to look unappetizing, crossed to the north side. All in all the route went quite well, and we even found a few indications of prior visits in the form of seemingly random 'feel good' ducks. I call them 'feel good' ducks because they don't help a whit in the route finding, but they convey (often wrongly) a sense of well being. This route variation cut about a mile off the hike.

We continued down to Harley Mtn saddle at 5250' and retrieved a small cache of water. 5 of us delayed the descent by bagging Harley Mtn (5778'), adding a bit more than a mile, 600' gain, and an hour of hiking to the trip. Harley is not named on the topo quad, but was well known to local miners and ranchers, so one might make a case for adding this to the HPS list some day. It is an attractive peak, and has some mining remains atop it. It would be about a 9 mile, 3000' gain hike, easily done in itself on a good Winter day.

The statistics for the trip, hiking it the optimum way and abstaining from climbing Harley Mtn would be about 18 miles round trip, mostly on trail, with close to 6000' elevation gain. A good par time might be 11 to 12 hours.

The Big 4 minus Samon in July! July 7 & 14, 2004 By Edith Liu

Bicycle built for three... we wished, as Dorothy and I embarked on July 7th on a one-day hike to Madulce with Mars, our escort on bike. It was a very hot day, but we "needed" this peak, I for my second list finish and Dorothy for her forth. Mars arrived at Choke Cherry an hour and a half before us and collected water. There was only a minuscule trickle of it between some rocks, and it took 45 minutes to collect a quart of this precious necessity. He brought



The pipes and trough repaired! HPS efforts paid off!

along a little coffee scooper for this tedious job. Hail to Mars! Then off we went to the saddle, where Mars tied up his bike to join us for a beautiful hike to our destination. A rattlesnake sun-bathed in the middle of the trail, and we were able to take a good look at



Dorothy Danziger, Mars Bonfire, Edith Liu on Madulce

it. We found many frightfully big bear tracks among footprints of deer, coyotes and mountain lions. On our way back, Dorothy and I were on our own on the Choke Cherry road (Mars being able to race down to the car). We assured our escort that we felt quite safe from wild animals, as we lit ourselves up with headlamps set on "strobe" and worn backwards. Flashlights helped us find our way back. It took us about 17 hours for this leg and we eagerly planned the next installment for the following Wednesday.

What a surprise to find water in the trough a week later, on July 14th. In no time at all we were off to conquer Big Pine and West Big Pine. "Oven" temperatures reached 98 but we weren't bothered, it just slowed our pace. Eighteen hours later two happy hikers reached the car. Mars waiting for us to make sure we were all right.



HPS Historical Hikes, June-July 2004

By Karen Isaacson Leverich

I celebrated HPS' 50th anniversary by participating in not one, not two, but FOUR of our historical events in the past two months. Had a really great time, met new people, met famous old people, of course saw some of the most spectacular scenery imaginable in all of Southern California. Don't despair if you missed them, though: read the schedule of upcoming outings and you'll see there are still some left. Come join us!

JUNE 6: SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN. Where were you on June 6th, 1982? June 7th, 1987? June 2nd, 1991? June 4th, 2000? June 6th, 2004? Most of us don't know the answer to that. The few of us who do may be



L-R: Julie Rush, Mary Bagan, Frank Dobos, Lynda Ambruster, Tom Ambruster, Winnette Butler, Kent Grynicht, Mark Allen

suspected of having a serious Life Style Problem. With some exceptions like: Stag Brown, Bobcat Thompson, and Joe Young. The first Sunday of June, every June since forever? 1982?, these young men have been leading a hike, the famous First Sunday in June with Stag hike.

The very first Sunday, they went to Sugarloaf. And in 2004, they returned. While many have joined Stag many times on these hikes, for Wolf & I, it was a first. Other participants and leaders included Art Schain (Nevada), Kent Grynicht (?) from Florida, Nami and Reina Lee Brown, Dave Cannon, Mary Bagan, Frank Dobos, Mia Yang, Lynda and Tom Ambruster, Winnette Butler, Annick Wolf, Julie Rush, Julie Rush's dog Tillie, and our dog Pecos.

A group that size, a trailhead that obscure, of course things were a tad confused. We regrouped at Mill Creek (bathrooms) and thought we had everyone (we did have Julie), but we didn't. Following a truly slow truck seemingly unaware of the custom of slower traffic using the pullouts to let the faster traffic by, we eventually regrouped near Heart Bar Campground. We thought we had everyone. We didn't: we had somehow lost Julie (a good trick, in the middle of a caravan of cars trailing a slow moving truck).

Elsewhere in Southern California, there was a heat wave in progress. Actually, there was heat wave in progress on Sugarloaf Mountain, too. But surely at such a high elevation, it'd be OK. Well ... maybe. Though given the relatively late hour when we started moving, I have to admit to having felt a tad warm. It's possible the rest of the group felt the same, as we moved slower and slower nearing the summit, and the group got fairly spread out. With so many leaders, and a very nice trail, I think we all enjoyed our mellow saunter through the



L-R: Arthur Shain, Karen Leverich, Nami Brown, Reina Brown, Stag Brown, with Pecos

lodgepoles, with sweeping views, to the summit of Sugarloaf, where the early arrivals got to laze around for longer than I'll confess to before I arrived, and another goodly interval before the sweep swept in with the last hikers. What a fine place to have a nap, though, and eat. And eat. And eat. Have you ever noticed how everyone else's food is better than whatever it is you carried up? I love these potlucks!

After resting up from the strenuous climb, we all straggled back to the cars. Well, some of us straggled. One of us thought she'd left her wallet behind a tree at a split break, and fair sprinted back down. Uh oh, no wallet! Well, maybe Joe was guarding it at a critical trail junction. No joy... All's well as ends well, though: turns out her wallet had simply sat out the hike in the back of one of the cars. Whew!

What to do after such a successful outing? That's a no brainer: most of us drifted down the highway to Angelus Oaks, and had a fine meal. Our choices were a bit constrained (the grill wasn't working), and the early orderers made do by ordering soup and boring stuff like that. Not so our end of the table, where Joe and I and some of the others devoured some very good pizza. Those of you who thought it was too hot to hike on the first Sunday of June, 2004 ... missed a VERY nice day!

JUNE 27: GROUSE MOUNTAIN. In June of 1946, Weldon Heald climbed Grouse Mountain (about two miles south of my house) with Jack Bascom. It was his 100th peak, and the beginning of the game of Hundred Peaks. Less than a decade later (1954, 50 years ago), the Hundred Peaks Section was formed. What better way to celebrate the anniversary of our Section than to revisit the peak where it all began?

I had the idea that it'd be fun to climb Grouse directly from the north, up a ridge from Pine Mountain Club. It'd mean a drive of less than five minutes from my

house to the trailhead, what's not to like? I had prehiked it with the dog (who insisted on bumping every pinon pine along the way, sending up veritable clouds of yellow-green pollen, so that I looked like a very odd blond when I eventually returned home), and it is quite a nice ridge. Joe Young and Stag Brown were going to lead the main group to Grouse on a more normal route, across Pinos, and I figured Wolf and I could meet them there with our group.

Things didn't work out quite the way they were planned. The day of the hike, Wolf was under the weather. I had no co-leader. So the obvious thing to do would be to meet my group of hikers, and tell them the rendezvous wasn't going to happen quite as planned. Rather than ascending "my" ridge and meeting everyone atop Grouse, we'd kill a little time and rendezvous with the other group at the trailhead, and all hike in together.

At first, it seemed like my group was all of one hiker: Joanne. Clearly the concept of doing Grouse the "hard way" required better marketing. But then as she and I were leaving the parking area, another hiker popped up from the pavement. So then we were three. And when we arrived at the traditional Pinos trailhead (which I had NOT intended to use for my hike), darned if there weren't two more hikers who had planned to be on my hike.

We still had a few hours until Joe & crew were to arrive from Sylmar, so we sunbathed, strolled in the woods, admired the slightly-over-the-hill Douglas irises, and actually had a very pleasant wait. It was a lovely day. Eventually, Joe arrived with the Sylmarian horde (half an hour before the earliest time I could imagine they would arrive – I was scared to ask how fast they had driven), and we were ready to head for Grouse. Well, almost. We were all in the big parking lot near the Chula Vista campground. In Joe's experience, the gate on the Pinos road is open every summer. In my much more limited experience, it's never open. I think maybe it USED to be open every summer, and now they don't do that anymore. This meant, though, that the hike was longer and higher than planned. Not everyone had budgeted food, energy, water, for the longer hike. Most of the group (but only half the leaders) made it all the way out to Grouse. I'm pretty sure everyone had a good time, though. Even if Joe didn't bring back quite enough beer from Viet Nam for everyone to share, tsk!

The route across Pinos and Sawmill to Grouse really is more historically appropriate. When Heald did the hike in 1946, he and Jack drove to the end of the dirt road (now paved) in Cuddy Valley, and hiked up Pinos from there. We probably started a bit closer to Pinos than he did, and of course had road and trail to follow. But I expect the Jeffrey pines, white firs, Douglas iris, and Maricopa lilies we admired along the way, not to mention the dramatic views in all directions (the Chumash consider the summit of Pinos to be the center of the universe, and I think they have that right), were probably similarly enjoyed by Heald and Bascom. The summit of Grouse is virtually unchanged, except there's probably a tad more pine sap on the rocks there. (Anyone have any

bright ideas how to get it off my dog?) Joe had hoped that Bobcat and Stag would recreate the famous handshake. Um, that's not Stag in the photograph, but you probably guessed as much.

Maybe next year I'll lead the ridge route to Grouse. Later in the year, so the hikers don't come out all yellow-green. Talk about lucky, casting my lot in with the "traditional" group.

Thanks to Bobcat for doing the leading today.

JULY 3, 10K, LAKE and GRINNELL. What's so historical about these peaks? Well, Grinnell (spelled Grinnel) was on our original peak list. But the official name was apparently Fish Creek Mountain. When I climbed Gorgonio with Mars Bonfire and Edith Liu on September 12th, 2001 (the day after the world stood



(10K Ridge) L-R: Roy Wallin, John McCarty, Frank Hernandez, Rosina Mueller, Karen Leverich, Dave Cannon, Doris Duval, Joanne Griego, with Pecos

still), she brought along a topographic map that just fascinated the heck out of me, because it had the "old" names. But HPS (especially its Mountain Records Chair in the early 60's Steve Molnar) went to bat with the Board of Geographic Names (like Tom Hill is doing now, to promote Southwell Peak), and succeeded, and now

the names on the map match the names and our peak List.

Nowadays, we often do 10K Ridge when we're in the neighborhood of Lake and Grinnell. (The excuse? The usual: it's on the List.) The first few times I did 10K Ridge, we hiked up the Fish Creek Trail to Fish Creek Saddle (now we know why it was once called Fish Creek Mountain, huh?),

nipped over and did Grinnell, then scrambled up Lake and followed the ridgeline out to 10K, before shortcutting down a steep ridge back to the trail and out. Last time I did it differently, and liked it so well, Wolf & I inflicted it on our hikers this time.

Thus: follow the Fish Creek Trail briefly, until you pass the first creek, but before the meadow (called, can you guess?, Fish Creek Meadow). Leave the trail to the left and ascend the ridge. And ascend the ridge. And ascend the ridge. There's actually almost a use trail, it's not very steep in most places,



(Lake Peak) L-R: Pecos, Doris Duval, Roy Wallin, Karen Leverich, Dave Cannon, Joanne Griego, John McCarty, Frank Hernandez, Rosina Mueller

there's shade, there is the occasional flat spot where one can catch one's breath. And none of the usual false summit teasing some of our peaks indulge in: 2000' or so of this ridge, and voila!, you are at the summit of 10K ridge, signing in, having done most of the work for the day.

We celebrated by having a nice lunch, then followed the ridge down and across, through the fallen forest created by some awful fire, enjoying (or at least noticing and commenting on) the distinctive smell of the pennyroyal (which one couldn't not avoid stepping on). In the neighborhood of Lake, I was slightly perplexed. Which rock pile was the summit? I vaguely remember being faked out last time by the wrong one, so held out until I saw one that looked right. Two of our



(Grinnell Mtn) Rear: Dave Cannon, John McCarty, Rosina Mueller, Frank Hernandez; Front: Karen Leverich, Doris Duval, Joanne Griego, with Pecos

hikers were equipped with GPS. One said we weren't there yet, that it was still a short distance along the ridge. Well, that was credible, I'd been faked out last time, it would be par for the course to be faked out again. But wait, we had a second GPS voting, and it said we were there. Hmmm, I thought GPSes were supposed to help us? Better climb this pile of rock and find out if there's a register...

As indeed there was. So we had another lovely long break, signed in, and then headed down to Fish Creek Saddle, where the Fish Creek Volunteer Ranger confirmed our possession of a Wilderness Permit to hike on the Fish Creek Trail. Having established our credentials, one hiker opted to have another siesta, while the rest of us headed up Grinnell (not Fish Creek) Mountain. I know from earlier trips that when you get to the top, you should turn right, go through the butchered trees (is it a helipad or what? ugly, anyhow), and voila, there will be the summit. But did I say we had hikers along with GPS? Well, when we got to the top, the devious devices said we were there, or it was too the left. After scrounging around on random rockpiles, trying to keep the GPS's happy, everyone eventually gave in and followed me to the right, through the butchered trees, to (you guessed it) the summit.

Thence back to Fish Creek Saddle to collect our rested up hiker, and down down down the long switchbacks of Fish Creek Trail, eventually crossing Fish Creek, passing by Fish Creek Meadow, passing by the place we had initially left the trail (Doris and I were both watching for the place, and neither of us saw it), across the other stream, up that hill that didn't seem like much of a hill in the morning when we went down it, and back out to the Fish Creek Trailhead.

The road in to the trailhead, by the way, is

getting bumpier by the year. Plan on high clearance if you're driving it anytime soon.

Which brings us to: JULY 24th, THE WATERMAN RENDEZVOUS.

Compared to the First Sunday in June with Stag, the Waterman Rendezvous is a relatively young tradition. I think this year was the 11th. What a good idea Diane Dunbar had



Ron and Leora Jones on Waterman

when she first proposed this event. There are so many wonderful ways to get to Waterman!

This year, we sampled 1) coming up the trail from Buckhorn, 2) some devious concoction by Southern and Rosemary, 3) coming in from Three Points, 4) arriving after ascending Twin Peaks, and 4) coming up the dirt road on mountain bike. Tom and Lynda Armbruster were going to lead the hike from Three Points, but Lynda unfortunately ended up in the hospital instead, and Wolf & I did our Tom & Lynda imitation. Unfortunately, we did it



The usual party on the summit of Waterman

standing tradition on its head: the Twin Peaks hike is supposed to be the last to arrive.

Instead, our group was the one that straggled in last, just as the party was winding down. (And rumor has it, Twin Peaks was first or almost first.)

Well, almost as the party was winding down. Actually, I had a great time chatting up old friends. Ralph Turner was there, but he wasn't the oldest. Unfortunately, I lost the name of the oldest attendee, who is a sprightly 87. Why do I think I won't be on Waterman when I turn 87? Someone had lugged up a 5-liter box of wine, which he was delighted to later discover had been totally consumed. (He apparently was tired of lugging it about). There was the usual spread of fried chicken, cheese and crackers, cookies, fruit, chips... This time, someone (Peter, I think) had planned ahead and brought up a new register.

One truth about Waterman that I think everyone instinctively understands: last people on the peak get to clean up the trash. Because it's like someone hits a light



Ed Johnson (aka Edhiker) set up his telescope for a view of Venus

switch: there's this great party going on, and then, boom!, almost everyone is gone, but there's still some trash remaining. Seriously, not that much trash. Most of the participants on our Three Points hike had opted not to hike back to Three Points, but had instead rolled their own car shuttles, signing on to one of the other hikes and getting a lift from Buckhorn down to Three Points. So when all the dust settled, standing next to the picnic rock were Laura Webb (HPS Programs Chair), Frank Hernandez, Rosina Mueller, Wolf, me, and our dog. Obviously, most of the trash had been packed out if this small group managed the rest of it. And manage it we did. Gabriele, if you're missing a very pretty towel, I think Rosina is keeping it safe for you!

So the five of us (and the dog) had a quite pleasant saunter down the dirt road (following the bicycle tracks when in doubt, since Mars & Kathy and crew had just gone out that way) to where Laura had parked her

truck. No way did she have room to cram all of us into her pickup. So while she drove Frank and Wolf down to Three Points, Rosina and I and Pecos sprawled happily in the shade, drinking water and watching the world go by. "That sounds like Don Cwik," I muttered, hearing someone approaching from my left (towards Wrightwood). Don's a very fast hiker, it made no sense at all that he'd be there, then. But as the speaker walked into view, he not only sounded like Don Cwik, he looked like Don Cwik. In fact (surprise, surprise!) he WAS Don Cwik. Turns out that several hikers had opted to attempt Kratka Ridge, after Waterman, but didn't have quite enough water, so had turned back. That's what they were doing there, then -- returning to their cars. We'd only made it down to the highway, while they had already been partway up Kratka.

See you there next year!

George Robert Pfeiffer, 83, Attorney, WWII Veteran, Avid Hiker

A family service for George Robert Pfeiffer of Banning, CA will be at Santa Barbara Cemetery, 901 Channel Drive, Santa Barbara on Wednesday, April 14, at 3pm. Three months shy of his 84th birthday, Mr. Pfeiffer died on Saturday, March 20, 2004, in the Veterans' Hospital in Loma Linda, CA, after suffering from a stroke.

Mr. Pfeiffer was a Director of the Gustavus and Louise Pfeiffer Research Foundation. He served on the non-profit board for over forty-five years, including serving as President, Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer and later Secretary. Until his retirement in 1992, Mr. Pfeiffer was a practicing attorney-at-law in general contract, real estate and family law in Los Angeles and Redlands since 1950.

Born in New York City on June 14, 1920, he lived in the Los Angeles area for over fifty years. He was the son of Helen Hoyer and Charles Leonard Pfeiffer of Westport, CT, Tucson, AZ and later Santa Barbara, CA. He graduated from Kent School in Kent, CT in 1938 he played on the football and baseball teams. He attended and graduated from Yale University with a BA in 1942 while he attended University of Arizona for one year where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He received a JD from Stanford Law School in 1949.

During World War II, Mr. Pfeiffer was a captain in the 755th Field Artillery for two years in the European theatre. His battalion was caught in the German army's encirclement of the town of Foy in Bastogne, Belgium along with the 101st Airborne Division. He spent a week in the woods held by the 101's 506 regiment and 3rd Battalion. He was a reconnaissance officer. He recalled how interesting it was that he met his own father Charles Leonard Pfeiffer who was also serving in France during the war. In his later years, Mr. Pfeiffer was active in the American Legion.

As an avid hiker, Mr. Pfeiffer was very proud of his accomplishment as a member of the 100 Peaks Club of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club. He climbed all 100 Peaks when he was 62-66 years old and completed his 100th hike with the San Bernardino Peak of 10,649 feet at the age of 66 years old.

As a descendant of immigrants from Kempten, Germany, who came to Iowa in 1856, Mr. Pfeiffer was a nephew of Gustavus Adolphus Pfeiffer who with his brother Henry established the Pfeiffer Chemical Company and later acquired the William R. Warner Pharmaceutical Company and the Richard Hudnut Cosmetics Company. The company was renamed Warner-Lambert. Mr. Pfeiffer also is a cousin of Pauline Pfeiffer, who married Ernest Hemmingway. His own father purchased Diamond Jim Brady's house on West 46th Street, New York which he used for the Michel Pasquier Perfume Company, importer of French perfume, which he acquired.

Formerly married to Frances Winston Pfeiffer now deceased of Los Angeles, he is survived by his wife Constance Pfeiffer of Banning, CA and Rocky River, OH; daughter Lise Pfeiffer Chapman of Short Hills, NJ; son Jonathan Pfeiffer of Cleveland, OH; and three grandchildren Emma Chapman, Margaret Chapman, and Henry Chapman of Short Hills, NJ. He is also survived by his brother Philip Pfeiffer Carling of Sanderson, TX and Katherine Pfeiffer Tallett of Dewey, Arizona.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a contribution to Veterans' Administration, 11201 Benton Street, Loma Linda, CA 92357.

Mt Pinos, Sawmill Mountain, Grouse Mountain

June 27, 2004

Leaders: Bobcat Thompson, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Joe Young, Stag Brown



The group of seventeen assembles on the summit of Mt Pinos. This HPS historical hike celebrated the hike from Mt Pinos to Grouse Mountain by Weldon F. Heald and Jack Bascom in June 1946 when Heald bagged the 100th peak on his List of named peaks in southern California that were over 5,000' elevation. Heald's 100th peak as Grouse Mountain.

Twelve members of the group, plus the photographer, pose on the summit of Grouse Mountain. The group had bagged Sawmill Mountain en route to Grouse Mountain.



Karen Isaacson Leverich and Bobcat Thompson shake hands just as Jack Bascom had congratulated Weldon F. Heald on the summit of Grouse Mountain in 1946. Bascom hiked with Heald on that memorable hike. Bascom was to become the third person to climb 100 peaks on Heald's List. (Sam Fink climbed 100 peaks on Heald's List before Bascom, thus becoming the second person to do so, ahead of Bascom.)

**HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
ANGELES CHAPTER
Minutes: Management Committee Meeting
Tuesday, May 11, 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, Wolf Leverich, Ray Wolfe, and Joe Young.

Minutes from the April Meeting: Minutes from the April 13th meeting: M/s/p

Old Business –

Haven Fearn Donation: Kathy Cheever reported that a donation check for \$160.25 had been received on behalf of Haven Fearn's mother. Since \$60.25 of this amount has already been donated to the Wildlands Conservancy, a discussion will follow at the next meeting regarding where to donate the additional \$100.00. The Management Committee will also consider making additional annual contributions on behalf of the HPS.

Angeles Chapter Sierra Club, Schedule of Activities: Joe Young reported that he had met with Tom Politeo and looked at photos to be used for the front and back of Schedule 296 (July-October 2004) in color. HPS will also have use of two pages in addition to the cover.

New Business –

Treasurer's Report: Wolf Leverich presented the Treasurer's Report from Sandy Burnside. M/s/p

Audit Committee: Winnette distributed copies of Section 7 of the Treasurer Training Manual that had been provided to Sandy Burnside by Angeles Chapter regarding an annual audit and selection of an Audit Committee. Wolf Leverich volunteered, and Tom Armbruster will also be asked to participate in the Committee.

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

List Finish #1: #248 Christine Mitchell – Iron Mountain #2 – 4/2/04

List Finish #2: #42 Ron Bartell – Iron Mountain #2 – 4/2/04

100th Pathfinder Emblem: #37 Winnette Butler – Cuyapaipe Mountain – 5/9/04

200 Peaks: #407 Val Saubhayana – Garnet Peak – 5/8/04

New Member: Don Cwik

New Subscribers: Laura Curran, Karen Gorny, Gina Awtry.

May Membership Report: Members 437, Subscribers 108, Total 545

+ 7 Extra Copies of Lookout for Chapter; 552 Lookouts

Changes Since April 9th: 3 New Subscribers; 28 Membership Renewals; 1 New Member; 12 Non-renewals (Members and Subscribers); 20 Additional Renewals Currently Due

Merchandise Report for May: Retro Emblem Pins and Patches were sold and a contribution was received for \$14, for a total of \$173. Membership and Merchandise Report: M/s/p Copies of report attached to Minutes.

Programs Report:

Spring Fling: A discussion was held regarding Spring Fling. A suggestion was made to include sodas as well as wine at the potluck dinner next year.

Annual Business Meeting: Winnette reported that she received the contract for Eaton Canyon Center for the September 14th annual business meeting. It was m/s/p for the HPS Secretary to sign the contract and order a check from the Treasurer. Winnette will also obtain an insurance statement from the Sierra Club Office. Copy of the contract to be attached to Minutes.

Annual Banquet: Choices of speakers and types of programs were discussed for the Annual HPS Banquet. MComm members will bring additional suggestions and ideas to the next meeting.

Outings Report:

Suspended Peaks: Outings Chair Karen Leverich reported that several HPS Peaks are in areas that have now been reopened. It was m/s/p that the following peaks be unsuspended effective immediately:

Peak	No.	Date Suspended
Smith Mountain	15B	January 9, 2003
Stonewall Peak	32F	December 9, 2003
Oakzanita Peak	32G	December 9, 2003

The remaining suspended peaks will be reviewed next month. Copy of the Outings Report attached to the Minutes. Kathy Cheever reported that the owners of Meeks Mountain have returned the register to the summit.

M-Rated Leaders: Safety Chair Ray Wolfe will put out an email to the HPS Leader List asking if any "I" rated leaders are requesting to lead an "M" rated hike. The names need to be provided to Los Angeles Chapter Safety Chair for approval before the next Chapter Schedule goes to print.

The Lookout: Joe Young, The Lookout Editor, requested articles and photos for The Lookout. Deadlines are as follows: July/August - Due by Memorial Day Weekend; September/October - Due by July 31st

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

10F Rabbit Peak #1 – Driving Route #1
Added USFS road numbers.

10G Iron Mountain #3 – Route #1
Added USFS road numbers.

Changed hiking directions to begin up the gated road because the direct ascent to the ridge is brushing in.

15D Iron Mountain #1 – Special Conditions

Made the location of the self-serve permit kiosk more clear.

23A Bighorn Mountains – Driving Route #1

Added that at 9.2 miles "two" right forks must be taken in quick succession.

23I Chaparrosa Peak – Driving Route #1

Where it says "go 0.6 mile to a fork. Go left." It should say "Go right." Going left now takes one to the horse trailer parking lot. There's also a sign at this junction indicating vehicles should go right.

32F Stonewall Peak – Hiking Route #1

Corrected parking lot elevation from 4600' to 4870'.

Kathy Cheever suggested printing peak guides in the web version only. After discussion, it was m/s/p that the Word version will no longer be updated. Wolf Leverich will set up a printable version of the peak guides in HTML.

Because of events such as fire closures requiring the need to change hikes on short notice, it was m/s/p that Safety Chair Ray Wolfe will prepare a short list of "O" rated hikes with basic routes to send to Will McWhinney and Larry Tidball for approval. These routes would be proposed as hikes that would not require prior approval as substitutes for scheduled hikes in emergency situations.

Nominating Committee for 2004 Elections: Kathy Cheever requested names be presented for the 2004 Nominating Committee. Last year's Nominating Committee will be contacted and other names provided at the next Management Meeting.

New Peak Addition: Kathy Cheever proposed that HPS make a one-time exception to the Bylaws and put a resolution on the ballot to add Sirretta Peak to the List. Even though it's out of the geographic Southern California County areas included in the Bylaws for HPS peaks and isn't on the HPS List, it's frequently done in connection with Cannel Point. Action was deferred until the next meeting.

Management Committee meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 8th, at 6:30 p.m. Winnette's place in Glendale.