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## From the Snowbank

*By Karen Leuerich*

This would be one of my favorite seasons - snowshoes! - if only it were easier to get out and about and visit our wonderful HPS peaks, especially in the company of the wonderful friends I've made since I joined HPS. But living at one end of a snow covered 100' long driveway at 5600' in the mountains somewhat constrains the scope of my adventures. Sam Emigdio, ho!

Seriously, the snow is both beautiful and (I hope!, especially since another foot is due tonight) helpful to the health of our forests. Let's not have too little, nor too much, but (like Goldilocks and the three bears) just the right amount! Then we'll have the opportunity to enjoy our peaks, now in their pristine winter beauty, and later in more balmy weather, without those awesome and awful smoke plumes we saw so much of last year. (And if anyone wants a helpful upper body workout, I suspect that, for a quarter, Wolf would let you wield one of his shovels as he continues to deal with this driveway of ours.)

### The Website and Mailing List

If you haven't done so already, consider making a visit to our Hundred Peaks website at <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/> All kinds of fun stuff is there, including the schedule of outings, peak guides, lists of who has earned which emblem, etc.

And if you'd like e-mail updates on HPS outings, fire closures, etc., you can join our mailing list by sending an e-mail to [listserv@lists.sierraclub.org](mailto:listserv@lists.sierraclub.org). In that e-mail, write this:

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and you'll be added to the mailing list. (You'll also receive a small blizzard of robo-mail. Don't panic, that's just a one time thing. There are usually no more than 15 messages a month...)

### The 2008 Management Committee

With the new year, there's been a slight shuffling of who does what. This issue of **The Lookout** may be the last one Edith Liu mails out for us. Future issues will be sent by Wayne Vollaire. But continue to send your address changes to our Membership Chair, Greg de Hoogh. (His address is on the back cover.) Edith, thanks for all the hard work! Wayne, thanks for taking over this chore. Wayne Vollaire is also our Vice Chair, and has already chaired a meeting in my absence. (Did I say something about my driveway? I hate driving on ice...)

Wayne Vollaire has handed the Secretary's pen over to Greg Daly. Dave Comerzan, after handing me the gavel, is our new Programs Chair. Jim Fleming is moving on from Programs and will be working with me: we're co-chairing the Outings Committee, which is getting to be more complex as the leadership requirements have been ratcheted up in recent years. I think we'll stay busy.

Wayne Bannister is the new Mountain Records

Chair and he's working with George Wysup and Tom Hill (and I think anyone else who's interested) to review and revise our Peak Guides and maps. They have their work cut out for them: seemingly everytime they go out to hike, they discover changes. Just for instance, DWP has renamed Lone Pine Road, and installed a Windfarm. This is good (renewable energy) and bad (our Cross and Chuckwalla Peak Guides almost certainly will need to be revised and new routes may need to be established.)

Because this whole issue of access seems to become more complex, with fire closures, highway closures, environmental (endangered species) closures and now windfarm closures (where will it end?), Tom Hill has agreed to be our Access Chair with a special focus on issues that impact access to our peaks. He'll be working closely with Wayne Bannister, so that permanent changes are recorded in our Peak Guides. Issues of a more transitory nature (fire closures) will probably be published on the web and here in the Lookout.

Also working hard for you this year are Lynda Armbruster (who continues to work Outreach), Jim Adler (who tracks the status of the registers on our peaks), Joe Young (**The Lookout** editor and historian), Sandy Burnside (Treasurer), Bobcat Thompson (Peak Guide mailer) and Mei Kwan (Conservation). And especially all of our wonderful leaders. Check out the wealth of outings they have for us in the Outings Schedule elsewhere in this issue of **The Lookout!**

### Outings

OK, enough with the bureaucratic stuff. Speaking of leaders and outings: check out that schedule and come join us and have fun! There are tons of great outings, but some are extra-special. (Check the Outings Schedule for details on who to contact, etc.)

For instance:

- ✓ On March 8th, after visiting Red and Black #6, you can stay over Saturday night in a Randsburg turn-of-the century hotel, eat dinner in an old opera house, and learn about the history of mining on Red Mountain in a slide show presentation by a local historian.
- ✓ On April 12th, Marlen Mertz finishes the List on Circle (near Wrightwood) and is planning a fantastic party with barbecuing, music and other festivities.
- ✓ On April 12th and April 13th, Kent Schwitkis and the Tejon-Tehachapi Task Force are hosting an exploration of the wonderful Wind Wolves Preserve. I joined them for a similar trip last fall, and it was inspirational.
- ✓ On April 19th, Gene Mauk will finish both the HPS List (on Garnet Mountain) and the DPS List (on Sombbrero Peak).
- ✓ On May 3rd, Jim Fleming and Winnette Butler are leading the clean up of our section of Highway 2 and visiting a few nearby peaks.
- ✓ Also on May 3rd, Shane Smith (grandson and son of HPS List finishers) will be finishing the List on Alamo Mountain.
- ✓ Then on May 17th and 18th, HPS Spring Fling

Weekend at Keller Peak Ski Hut. There are nine outings, some easy, some more challenging, in the Big Bear area. And a pot luck. (Don't want to hike? Hang out at Keller and enjoy the fantastic scenery.)

And I haven't even mentioned the 15th Annual Waterman Rendezvous and the 18th Annual Peaknic Hike and Fall Festival and... (But you know I will, next issue. How can I miss?)

#### Global Warming

This column is more than long enough. But Joe tells me that in this issue of **The Lookout**, many of you

have shared your thoughts about global warming and what it might mean, not only for HPS, but for our planet. The invitation continues for you, the readers of **The Lookout**, to participate in this discussion. I'm hoping we, HPS, can also coordinate with DPS and SPS, who are confronting similar issues. We can learn from how they balance the benefits of exploring, protecting and enjoying our mountains with the costs we inevitably impose by doing so.

## **Results of the Silent Auction at the Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet**

*By Jim S. Fleming*

The Silent Auction was very successful—we had many fine items donated and bid on, including: a Garmin E-Trex Vista GPS (donated by Dave Cannon, won by Marlen Mertz); set of 1990's-era HPS topo peak maps (donated by Karen Leverich, won by Wayne Bannister); Vector Butane Camp Stove (donated by Edith Liu, won by Sandy Burnside); humorous framed print for peak baggers (donated by Karen Leverich, won by Dave Cannon); bear cannister (donated by Kathy Cheever, won by Chris Spisak); card photos (by Lilly Fukui, won by Chris Spisak); Walrus "Bug" tent (by Kathy Cheever, won by Winnette Butler); foam sleeping pad (also by Kathy C. and won by Winnette B.); a "Graze Little Tokyo" walking tour (by Roxanna Lewis, won by Winnette); REI "Clipper" tent (by Kathy Cheever, won by George Kenegos); Cherokee windbreaker (by Edith Liu, won by Tom Neely); Sierra Club Engagement calendar (by Laura Webb, won by Bobcat Thompson); Therm-a-Rest pad (by Kathy C., won by Tom Hill); book—"A Walk in the Woods" (by Karen Leverich, won by Lynda Armbruster); professionally framed photo of the stream near Sturtevant Falls (by Lilly Fukui, won by Lynda Armbruster); and two tickets to the play "Sweeney Todd" (by Joe Young & Jeri Marston, won by Val Saubhayana). Thanks to all who helped make this a successful evening!

## **Current Trip Reports**

### **Chaparrosa Peak**

Jan 11, 2008

By George Wysup

15 HPS hikers visited Chaparrosa Peak on this fine Friday. What's the big deal? Well, Chaparrosa is suspended by HPS because of the Sawtooth fire that devastated the Pioneertown Mountain Preserve area in July, 2006.

No, we weren't trespassing. We had permission from the Preserve to do this hike on the condition that we stay on established trails. My co-leaders were Bob Myers and Wayne Bannister. The 11 HPS participants were Zobeida, Michelle Molina, Jennifer Washington, Laura Franciosi, Cheryl Gill, Sharon Hechler, John Radalj, Pat Vaughn, Bruce "Eagle" Craig, Jim Davis, and Don Croley.

We had a special guest on the hike, Bob Myers' brother David Myers. David is the executive director of Wildlands Conservancy, which owns the Pioneertown Mountain Preserve. David presented an interesting overview at the trailhead. The fire started with a lightning strike, which was duly extinguished by firefighters. Unfortunately, the firefighters' budget precluded them from finishing the job and, some time after they departed, the fire erupted again and, fanned by strong winds in very dry conditions, got out of control.

Hiking through the area we were impressed that

the usual pockets of green that usually remain unburned after a fire are not there. These pockets of green normally provide a seed base for recovery from the fire. But not in this case. The entire area was devastated. I mean, everything is black. The fire burned so hot that brush more than 50 yards ahead of the advancing flames combusted due to the superheated air.

The scrub oak is sprouting from the root crowns with future trunks now up to about 3 feet long. Some of the Mojave yucca and Nolina is coming back. In the pipes creek area the willows and cottonwoods are making a strong comeback. There is considerable deer grass in the stream beds where there is some water. That's the good news. The bad news is that the Pinyon pines are burned and it will be some time before they will begin a comeback. The preserve plans to help that comeback by importing pine seedlings from other areas. They have also transplanted some Joshua trees from new developments where the Joshuas must be removed to make room for homes.

The Preserve has done a lot of work in replanting and in marking the trail. The trail is now so good as to be possibly "O" rated, and it is marked all the way to the summit. We hiked in via the old trail/road

beginning south of the Preserve office. The cabin (which was built by David Myers many years ago) near the spot where the trail leaves the road had burned and the remains have been removed. The peak guide mentions a stone with a "horse" engraved on it that marks the departure from the road is still there. I told Dave that this is a really bad horse etching. Dave replied that he did the carving himself, and that the image is supposed to be a mountain lion. I agreed that it is a darned good image of a mountain lion.



*George Wysup, far left, with group on Chaparrosa Peak.*

We made this a loop trip by returning via Pipes Canyon. On the way we paused to examine the remains of the Olsen cabin and some petroglyphs. Statistics for the trip, per my GPS, are:  
 Road trail route from the east; 2.7 miles, 1200' gain  
 Pipes Canyon route from the north; 4.6 miles, 1300' gain.  
 David Myers told us that he expects to be able to reopen the Preserve some time in March, 2008 after they finish some drainage and replanting projects.

## **Buck Point and San Sevaine Lookout**

**January 12, 2008**

**Leaders: Ted Lubeshkoff and Gary Schenk**

**By: Ted Lubeshkoff**

The last scheduled HPS trip to these peaks was over four years ago, on October 19, 2003. After a fire in the fall of 2003, the peaks were suspended by the HPS management committee. Recently they were unsuspended and many people were anxious to get these peaks on their way to completing their list finish. On, January 12, 2008, 14 intrepid souls started at 8 a.m. from the north end of Foxborough Drive in Fontana to hike the 17 miles, and 5000' gain, round trip. We went through the gate, up the paved road, past the water tanks to the start of dirt Road 3N16. By 10 a.m., we had climbed 2.5 miles and 2100' and intersected Road 3N14, the main ridge road coming up from Sierra Ave.

We headed west on Road 3N14 for 2 miles to the junction for the San Sevaine Lookout, left extra water bottles there and headed for Buck Point. After another 2 miles, we came to the spur road on the left going to the peak. The last ¾ mile to the summit had up to a foot of snow, which made the going slow. We reached Buck

Point around 12:30 p.m., 7.25 miles, 4000' gain, 4 ½ hours from the start. We left the summit at 1:15 p.m. and hiked back to the junction, and onto San Sevaine Lookout. We missed the spur road to the Lookout because it was so overgrown and had to retrace our steps to find it. The first several hundred yards were pretty brushy, but it opened up after awhile. We celebrated Ignacia Doggett's second list finish on San Sevaine Lookout. We left the summit at 3:45 p.m., the 3N14 junction at 4:45 p.m., and the 3N16/3N14 junction at 5:30 p.m., and everyone arrived back at the vehicles by 7:00 p.m., 11 hours for the day.

The gate at the beginning of Road 3N14 on Sierra Ave. is open seasonally in the fall. Hiking on Road 3N16 from Foxborough drive is 6 miles shorter, round trip, than walking from the beginning of Road 3N14 on Sierra Ave. Road 3N16 is mostly a nice, narrow trail on an old roadbed with great views of Mt. San Jacinto, Mt. San Gorgonio, Santiago Peak, and Modjeska Peak. Participants were: Ted Lubeshkoff, Gary Schenk, Mary Jo Dungfelder, Dorothy Danziger, Suzy Hermann, Nancy Lelieur, Bill Simpson, Ignacia Doggett, Peter Doggett, Larry Campbell, Sonia Arancibia, Christine Soskins, John Slagle, and Chris Wu.

## **Cross Mountain, Chuckwalla Mountain**

**Wednesday, January 30, 2008**

**Leaders: Tom Hill and Wayne Bannister**

**By Tom Hill**

Today we planned to do a loop hike to Cross and Chuckwalla from the Jawbone Canyon gate at the road that heads south toward the White Rock Mine. To our surprise, we encountered a sturdy new gate and a guard trailer at that entrance, with trucks and

construction equipment going in and out.

There was a security guard manning the gate. He blocked our way and claimed that we would be trespassing onto private property if we continued. His story was that LA DWP is building a windfarm there.

So we (Tom and Wayne, Peter and Ignacia Doggett, Bill Simpson, Larry Campbell, Sonia Arancibia, Jennifer Washington, Zobeida Arauz, George Kenegos, and Keith Christensen) drove over to the standard Chuckwalla eastern trailhead and did the out-and-back from there (GPS measured at 11 miles, 5000+ gain). The dirt roads to that trailhead were open, but we also passed by a spanking new electrical substation on the drive to that trailhead from the Highway 14 turnoff, with numerous poles being erected along the main road apparently to feed power to the new plant. If you climb Cross or Chuckwalla by any route, we would appreciate your dropping us a line at Tom Hill tomlyns@earthlink.net so we can monitor developments.

By the way, it sure was a cold and windy hike! Most of the day was reasonably pleasant when bundled up, but there were some very breezy spots (probably coldest on top of Chuckwalla, 31F with a brisk wind blowing over the open summit; wind chill near zero). Fortunately our route avoided ground snow, which was melting fast, feeding several freely flowing streams between the two peaks.

### **Iron Mtn #3, Round Top, Granite Mtn #1, Rabbit Pk #1**

**February 2, 2008**

**Leaders: Joe Young, Ignacia Doggett, Peter Doggett,  
and Laura Joseph  
By The Leaders**

Fifteen hikers participated on this classic HPS loop outing. Ignacia, Peter and Laura were called into service to replace the scheduled co-leader, Asher Waxman, who was recovering from a dental infection. (It takes three people to replace Asher.)

The group started at about 8:00 AM from Monte Cristo campground and hiked up the road. (Another group not affiliated with us started at about the same time, beginning their hike up the firebreak, but soon turned back and also took the road. We would play tag with this group several times this day.) Nearing the top of the road, Joe decided to scramble up a short cut instead of staying on the road. Not a good idea (it was fun! Laura). Soon we were traversing snow, though it was not too deep at this point, it was hard and very slippery -- kind of like ice skating on a steep slope. Nevertheless at about 9:25 AM the group arrived on the summit of Iron. We looked at our remaining three peaks, observing much snow on the ridge up to Round Top and on Granite. Skies were cloudy, the temps were cold, and this didn't look promising. But we persevered.

Leaving Iron, we hiked (and slid) to the saddle and headed up the ridge to Round Top. The snow was hard and slick, and the going was not easy. We could only imagine what the west ridge of Granite must be like.

We kept going, The ridge, steep at first, eases up a bit near the top. We found ourselves on the summit of Round Top at about 11:30 AM. There, on a snowy summit, we had a brief lunch. Skies began to clear and the temps rose a little. This was to help us greatly later on.

At about noon we left the summit of Round Top and headed for Granite. Along the way we encountered George Wysup, Tom Connery and Don Croley who were on a private snowshoe outing. We chatted a while, then resumed our trek. We arrived on the summit of Granite at about 1:00 PM. The snow had softened, but the higher elevation of Granite meant that the snow was quite deep, about three feet on the summit, allowing for some exciting post-holing. We stayed just briefly on Granite before heading down the west ridge.

By now the sun shown brilliantly, and the snow softened to the degree that plunge stepping was safe and fun! The ridge was easily navigated. The group stopped for a while on a bump on the ridge before making the final climb to the summit of Rabbit, where we arrived at about 2:30 PM. Snow on the north ridge of Rabbit had posed no problem.

Staying just briefly on Rabbit, we departed down the standard route, soon meeting the road from the mine. We took a shortcut ridge, cutting off maybe a mile of road walking. The group arrived at the campground at about 3:50 PM.

The leaders took turns leading and sweeping (with the ever-patient Ignacia doing most of the sweeping). Temps started in the mid 30's F, and warmed only to the low 40's F. There was no wind. Cloudy skies in the morning gave way to bright sun by noon.

Registers in good condition were found on Iron and Rabbit. Registers, if any, were buried in deep snow on Round Top and Granite.

Joe wishes to thank Ignacia, Peter, and Laura for their very capable assistance on this outing. And Laura, Ignacia and Peter thank Joe for the opportunity to assist him on a really great hike.

### **Rosa Point, Whale Peak**

**January 5, 6 2008**

**By Bill Simpson**

I'm pleased to report that the trips to Rosa Point on Saturday, January 5, and Whale Peak on Sunday, January 6, were extremely successful and enjoyable. For our hike to Rosa, we had three leaders (Peter Doggett, Ignacia Doggett and myself) and four participants (Keith Christensen, Dave Benson, Stephen McDonnell, and Gary Hughes). Although the weather prospects appeared to be quite dire, it turns out that the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park is bizarrely unique in its ability to avoid rainfall. Los Angeles and San Diego received 2.7 and 3.1 inches of rain last weekend, respectively. It is a desert phenomenon that Saturday's hike to Rosa Point was rain free with some sunshine (although mostly cloudy and breezy all day). This was quite a pleasant surprise, especially to the three hikers --

Dave, Stephen and Gary – who left the Pasadena area before 5 a.m. Saturday morning for the drive to the trailhead and found that they had to slow considerably on the 10 Freeway to avoid hydroplaning due to the very heavy rainfall. When they arrived at the trailhead, the desert was dry, and it stayed dry all day. The other four of us had driven to the area the day before, with Keith car-camping at the trailhead and the three leaders staying in a motel in Borrego Springs.

Rosa Point is one of my very favorite hikes – beautiful desert terrain and 5,500' of elevation gain in about 12 miles round trip. It was agreed among the leaders that I would lead the group to the peak, and Peter Doggett and Ignacia Doggett would share the lead duties for the hike back to the trailhead. We started hiking to Rosa at 8:10 a.m. by heading to Palo Verde Canyon, which we then continued up until we were some two miles plus from the trailhead and had gained about 800' of elevation. This left us with around 4,000' feet of gain for the next 3.5 miles or so before we reached the peak. We headed very steeply up from the canyon about 400' to a ridge. The rest of the hike used the standard route. We continued up the ridge to a point where we headed WNW and down 300' to cross Palo Verde Canyon. We then headed up to another ridge and continued to the peak. We arrived at the peak at 11:40 a.m., exactly 3.5 hours after beginning the hike. It was breezy and chilly on the peak, and we headed back down at noon after a 20-minute lunch. We returned on the route we had taken to the peak, except that we stayed on the ridge past the point where we had originally ascended from Palo Verde Canyon before descending to Palo Verde Canyon and heading for the vehicles at the trailhead. We arrived at the trailhead at 3:30 p.m., exactly 3.5 hours after starting back down from the peak. Thus, the hike took our group 7 hours and 20 minutes round trip (the HPS peak guide estimates this hike takes 10-11 hours round trip). The group enjoyed the desert scenery, especially the magnificent groupings of Teddy Bear Cholla (fuzzy, soft cactus plants with many short, fuzzy branches looking like teddy bear arms). To see pictures of our hike to Rosa Point taken by Dave, click on the following:

1. <http://daveb.decreation.com/album/sc-rosa-point-0/>

After Stephen and Gary returned home, the five of us who were staying over for Sunday's hike to Whale Peak enjoyed a long dinner at the very adequate Carlee's Place in Borrego Springs. Keith and Dave then headed for the Whale trailhead, where they car-camped Saturday night. On Sunday morning the leaders met Christine Soskins shortly before 8 a.m. at the Scissors Crossing meeting location. Christine drove there from San Diego. She left her car at Scissors Crossing and joined us in our vehicle for the 11.3-mile drive to the

trailhead, where we met up again with Keith and Dave. The trailhead was dry, although we drove in some rain on our way to Scissors Crossing. With the addition of Christine we had six members in the group for our hike to Whale. Once again, it was agreed that I would lead the group up to Whale, and Peter and Ignacia would split the return duties. Whale is 9 miles with 2,300' of elevation gain round trip, and we started the hike at 8:50 a.m. Our route took us first to some historic pictographs, which are paintings made by indians on rocks, and then we headed to the base of a broad wash, which we ascended. [Note: The HPS topo map identifies "petroglyphs" at the location where we found pictographs. Petroglyphs are images created by removing part of a rock's surface by incising, pecking, carving or abrading. We saw no petroglyphs.] The weather was cloudy for much of the first hour, but then the sun came out and we took a short break to apply sunscreen. We enjoyed the rocky scramble up the Route 1 wash and met up with the Route 2 use trail. We followed the well-ducked route to the peak, arriving at 11:20 a.m. It was very windy and cold at the peak. We huddled behind the large whale-shaped rock at the peak and took a 20-minute lunch break before heading back down. We took a slightly different route back to the wash, cutting a small amount of distance by hiking diagonally to the wash. We experienced about 30 minutes of light rainfall as we approached and started down the wash. Later, when we were about 10-15 minutes from the vehicles, we experienced a fairly steady rainfall. We arrived back to the trailhead at 1:50 p.m., exactly 5 hours after our group started the hike (the HPS peak guide estimates this hike takes 6-7 hours). Although we were somewhat wet upon arrival, we celebrated another enjoyable hike that could have been very ugly. To see pictures of our hike to Whale Peak taken by Dave, click on the following:

<http://daveb.decreation.com/album/sc-whale-0/>

The participants in the hikes would have been very disappointed had the hikes been canceled. On Thursday afternoon, January 3, I was faced with beyond-dismal weather predictions and the withdrawal of two of my co-leaders. I asked myself, "what would John Muir do?" I decided not to cancel the hikes. I'm especially appreciative that Peter and Ignacia were so supportive of my decision. The attitude of the hikers who participated in the Rosa Point or Whale Peak hikes can be summed up in what Dave wrote in his e-mail following the hikes: "When my alarm woke me up, the rain in Pasadena was pouring, and I thought I really wanted to sleep instead. But the thought of missing a good hike (and then being bored) was too troubling, so I left around 4:15 a.m. I made it to the trailhead at 7:30 a.m."



Above left: Dave Comerzan, right, congratulates Wolf Leverich at the HPS Annual Awards Banquet. Wolf was the recipient of the R. S. Fink Service Award, the section's highest award. Wolf has served the HPS in many capacities including Chair, Mountains Records Chair, and co-webmaster. He has also served the Angeles Chapter as Administrative Chair of the Leadership Training Committee. Above right Patrick Vaugh receives the Bill T. Russell New Leader Award. Patrick has become a frequent leader for the HPS. He also has taken on duties within the Wilderness Travel Course. Right, Kent Schwitkis was the recipient of the Conservation Award. Kent is the Chair of the Chapter Outings Management Committee and is Chapter Treasurer. He has led efforts to make Chapter outings more environmentally friendly. [Not pictured: Pat Arredondo who received the John Backus Leadership Award.]



### Dates for Deer Hunting Seasons by Tom Hill, HPS Access Chair

Here are some places and dates to avoid with a passion!

Opening weekend of deer hunting seasons in two areas  
Big Bear opening day, 2nd Saturday in Oct (October 11, 2008)  
... Lake Isabella ditto...4th Saturday in Sep (September 27, 2008) Not much better are the final weekends for these seasons.

For more information, see these sites (Section 360 regulations):  
maps

<http://www.dfg.ca.gov/wildlife/hunting/deer/cazonemap.html> dates  
<http://www.dfg.ca.gov/wildlife/hunting/deer/2007tags/docs/zones.pdf>

Summary in plain English for HPS areas of major interest

Deer seasons run for 2 or 4 or 6 weeks and include the entire final weekends.

Sequoia-Tehachapi-Liebre each begins Sept on 4th Sat, runs 4 weeks Except: Sierra Crest area north of Hwy 178 runs only 2 weeks LosPadresWest of Hwy 33/Sespe Creek line begins Aug on 2nd Sat, runs 6 weeks

LosPadresEast-Angeles-SBern begins Oct on 2nd Sat, runs 4 weeks Except: San Jacinto/Idyllwild area begins Oct, 1st Sat, runs 4 weeks

Here are the season dates for 2008:

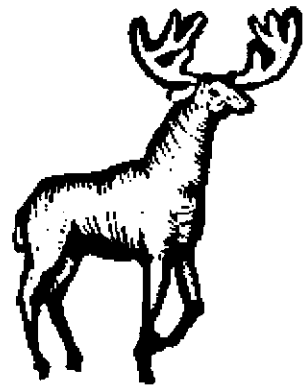
Sep 27 - Oct 27 Sequoia-Tehachapi-Liebre

Sep 27 - Oct 13 Sierra Crest area north of Hwy 178

Aug 09 - Sep 22 LosPadresWest of Hwy 33/Sespe Creek line

Oct 11 - Nov 10 LosPadresEast-Angeles-SBern

Oct 04 - Nov 03 San Jacinto/Idyllwild area



# Letters to the Editor: Global Warming, HPS and the Environment

## HPS and Carbon Footprint

By George Wynn

Let's give credit to Ingeborg and Edith for starting this thing with their letter to the Southern Sierran some months ago. This started me (and others) thinking about the huge amount of driving of gas hog SUVs to the HPS summits and trailheads. Then Karen penned a nice article in Jan/Feb '08 edition of this rag.

Here's the issue, as if you didn't know. HPS hikers and list baggers do a lot of driving to get their peaks. The same is true of SPS and DPS, but I prefer to concentrate on HPS in this article. All this driving has not gone unnoticed by the upper echelons of Angeles Chapter. It is also on the minds of the good folks at Sierra Club National.

Here's my concern. The Sierra club could easily decide that their support for the mountaineering sections is bad PR, i.e., the general public might consider the SC to be less than green because of this support. The ORV lobbies already use this as ammunition to further their causes.

Sure, I realize that, even if we HPS baggers all drove Hummer H2s and never shared rides, the HPS contribution to global warming is zip in comparison to a single large power plant in China or Utah. And I am familiar with the argument that if we ceased driving to peaks we would likely be burning as much petrol driving (or flying or cruising) elsewhere, or supporting golf courses.

But it's the image that counts. We have an image in the minds of others as driving large vehicles to get as close as possible to the HPS summits, then hiking to the summits again and again, *ad nauseum*. And, let's admit, this is not an unfair appraisal.

Some of us are pure of heart and drive their Toyota Prius or Honda Insight up to the dirt and hike what others drive. Many of us try hard to share rides to the lofty destinations.

But many of us are not of such a mind. I have observed that the tendency of the majority of us is to drive as far as possible in order to shorten the hike. After all, walking on dirt roads is not very rewarding. And if we drive more, we have more time to bag more peaks. And the more capable the vehicle, off road-wise, the farther we can drive it. But the more capable the vehicle, the more fuel it burns.

So, how can we change this image and keep our HPS lifestyle? I posed this question to several veteran HPS hikers and got different opinions. Most suggested the obvious: delist some peaks. There are problems with doing this. First, everyone has a different opinion about which peaks to delist. Second, past ballot results have shown a marked trend to keep all the peaks, no matter how ugly and silly, on the list. The feeling seems to be that "if I had to climb this stupid brush heap then, by golly, everyone else ought to do it." This mind set must change if we are to continue as a SC Section.

Another suggestion, made by several persons, is to juggle the emblems to remove emphasis on finishing multiple lists. HPS could add emblems for climbing a particular summit (presumably near home and drivable by Prius) multiple (25? 100?) times. For example, if you live in Claremont you may concentrate on climbing Baldy and the 3 Ts in summer and Sunset Peak in winter. Some variety could come from climbing by different routes. Sid Davis' feat of 600+ ascents of San Jacinto comes to mind. As Karen said, each ascent would have to be on a different day, so no climbing Frazier mountain by driving to the top one day and "bagging" it 100 times.

Another way of accomplishing this was suggested some of my peakbagging buddies. Simply limit the number of list finishes recognized by HPS to one. HPS could simply remove all references on the website and in the newsletter to more than one list finish. I really like this idea because it removes much of the competitive element from the HPS game. Think of it: you finish The List, you are tied for first place! No more issues like, "I don't care if I ever finish because whatzerface has done it 27 times and is still going strong. I just don't have that much free time."

Of course, if anyone really wants to finish The List a zillion times, there would be nothing to prevent him or her from doing that, but as a personal goal that is not echoed by HPS.

Keith Martin pointed out the value in exploring a large variety of wild places in order that, when activists promote an area for Wilderness status, people have actually visited the wild place. I agree. But there are a number of HPS summits that could never be included in a Wilderness area.

Ingeborg's and Edith's primary gripe was the drive to Cannel Point. This is 100 miles round trip from Kernville, and it's a long drive just to Kernville! All this driving for a 2 mile hike with less than 1000 feet of elevation gain. At least it's a pleasant 2 miles. Karen pointed out that I am scheduled to lead a hike to Cannel Point that eliminates this 100 driving miles. A problem to some is that the hike is over 20 miles long with associated elevation gain of almost 6000 feet. I led this same trip a few years ago and it went very well. This very pretty hike could be done as a multi-day backpack.

Several have complained about High Point Lookout on Palomar Mountain. The usual way of visiting this not so glorious summit is by driving 25 miles round trip on a dirt road that can be quite bad (after passing through a gate that may turn out to be locked) then going for a 1/4 mile hike to the derelict lookout on the summit. I discussed this with Lookout Editor Joe Young. We agreed that, rather than delisting this summit, the destination could be moved to the Palomar Mountain Observatory. This would be a drive on paved road to a popular destination that is almost as lofty as the High Point, and this would have a fringe benefit that Boucher hill (another paved road drive) could be visited with little additional driving.



A summit that is usually bagged by driving about 15 miles on a bad dirt road, together with off road tourists with no interest in the "peak", is Cleghorn Mountain. After the drive there is a hike of perhaps 1/4 mile to a most unremarkable summit. Surely, delisting this pig would not be a big loss to HPS.

Another idea that I like is that, to add a summit to the list, another summit must be taken off the list. Such a provision could be added to the HPS by-laws.

One more change should be made to the HPS mentality. A few peaks that are within designated Wilderness areas are routinely (and illegally) "maintained" by HPS hikers. If this did not happen, these peaks would be all but impossible to reach except by a few hard core bush whackers or immediately after a forest fire. My opinion: de-list these puppies. My number 1 example is Samon Peak, one of the "Big 4".

Some climbs involve crossing private property. The owner of Meeks Mountain has complained that hikers pass near their residence in order to bag Meeks, presumably by a different route. Though this owner is happy to allow us to climb Meeks from the northeast side, I believe that HPS should de-list Meeks in the interest of better public relations. Another reason is that the drive to the Meeks trailhead covers about 9 miles (one way) of dirt road requiring 4WD. Another climb that is usually done by crossing a combination of (posted) private property and Indian reservation is Cuyapaipe Mountain. This summit adds nothing to the quality of the HPS list.

I don't believe that it is necessary to make wholesale cuts in The List. Perhaps sacrifice 1 or 2 dogs on each December ballot so that the Sierra Club understands that our intentions are good. Remember that the HPS List included less than 200 peaks for the first several years. Approximately 100 peaks have been added to the original list.

How about some more discussion in the next newsletter edition?

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### Letter to the Editor

What's all this noise about "too much" dirt road driving? In the "old days" dirt roads didn't seem to be too much of a problem with our just plain vanilla cars. I did most of my hiking in the 70's and finished the list (finisher #74) in December 1981 and don't recall having a problem. Are the roads that much worse? And who had SUV's in those days? In my day finishing the list twice was considered a feat. Now we are up to #9!! Now those are the ones burning all the gas.

Everything we do has an impact on global warming. Too much car driving has always been a problem. It was for that reason that carpool points were set up many a year ago. What you have here is mental and physical health vs. global warming. And I don't have an answer.

Alice Goldberg  
A very old ex-HPSer

## COMMENTS ON JAN.-FEB. LOOKOUT

*By Barbara Lilley*

Of course keep climbing ALL peaks! A very small fraction of the thousands of vehicles leaving town each weekend (including big RV's pulling trailers carrying terrain-destroying ATVs and dirt bikes) contain peak-baggers. And while out climbing, energy (not necessarily from "clean" sources) is not being used at home.

I read the new leader requirements with some dismay. There is little doubt that the Angeles Chapter will lose more leaders, although the Chapter has made it much easier to met these new requirements by MAILING to the leaders the documents that need to be read.

I noticed that some HPS leaders mail trip information only to those would-be participants who have e-mail Could this be considered "electronic discrimination"?

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### Angeles Chapter Forest Committee Report

*By Don Brummer*

When we're on a beautiful back-country hike and pause to take in the view, we sometimes wonder how this wild land will look in five or 10 years, or a generation or two. Will it be the unspoiled wilderness we're enjoying now, or will the natural environment be marred by encroaching development?

Our region's huge urban population is increasingly pressing on open spaces, much of it in our national forests. A highway and a power line have been proposed in the Cleveland National Forest. A combination toll tunnel and surface highway through the San Gabriels are among the proposals to let Palmdale and Lancaster commuters bypass congested Highway 14.

It's enough to make you want to do something, at least send a note to a forest official or local congressman, urging that these areas be kept natural. Actually, that's one of the things you can do on hikes sponsored by the Angeles Chapter's Forest Committee and on some other Chapter hikes. Even such little things remind public land managers and lawmakers that there is wide public support for forest protection.

The Forest Committee, in cooperation with the Sierra Club's Southern California Forests Campaign and other environmental groups, is working to build support for congressional action to designate certain areas of Angeles National Forest as wilderness, a status that would keep these areas natural, without roads, power lines or structures.

During hikes into these unspoiled forest areas, one of the leaders explains briefly to the group what wilderness values could be preserved by wilderness designation. At lunch, postcards and a fact sheet are handed out, and hikers jot a short note to a local congressman urging support for preserving the area. Over the past year or more, nearly two dozen of these

hikes have been conducted by the Forest Committee and the forests campaign, as well as by the Wilderness Adventures Section, 20s & 30s Singles, and Pasadena Group.

Trained leaders can be provided, or trained, for other sections and groups wishing to sponsor such hikes. The purpose is to give many hikers a way to express support for preserving these unspoiled areas they enjoy, helping to pave the way for passage when a wilderness bill including these areas is introduced in Congress.

Areas for these hikes include Pleasant View Ridge near Mt. Williamson, and Condor Peak. Other trails in the vicinity of suggested wilderness additions allow a leader to explain the scene and the importance of preserving it.

Besides these efforts to expand wilderness, the Forest Committee presents several programs a year at Eaton Canyon Nature Center in Pasadena, intended to increase public awareness of forest issues. Topics and

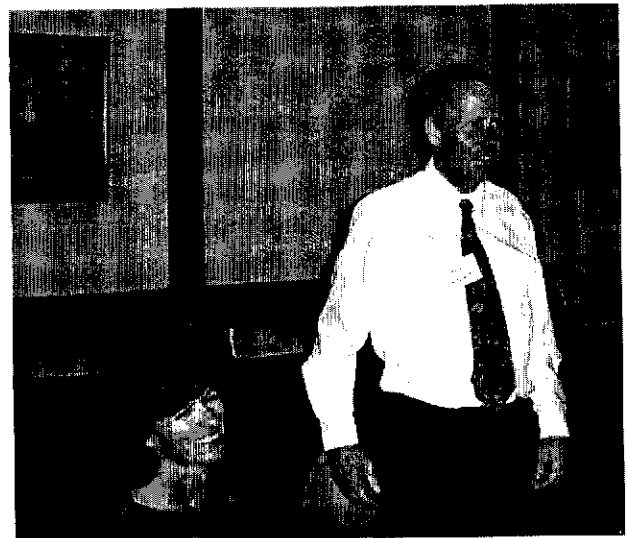
speakers last year included "The Lure of Wilderness and the San Gabriel Mountains" by Doug Scott, policy director of Campaign for America's Wilderness; "Spiritual Trails to Forest Care," by Lyndsay Moseley, the Sierra Club's partnership representative discussing cooperation with faith communities; "The Joy of Hiking in the San Gabriel Mountains," by nature writer and former L.A. Times columnist John McKinney; and "Protecting Wildlife and Endangered Species," by Yonni Schwartz, natural resources officer in Angeles National Forest.

On March 26, Christopher Brennen will show colorful pictures of a different kind of mountain experience with "Canyoneering: Top to Bottom in the San Gabriels." Brennen, a professor of mechanical engineering at Caltech, has rappelled down dozens of waterfalls while traversing parts of canyons most hikers never visit.

For information on Forest Committee outings and other activities, contact [donbremner@earthlink.net](mailto:donbremner@earthlink.net)



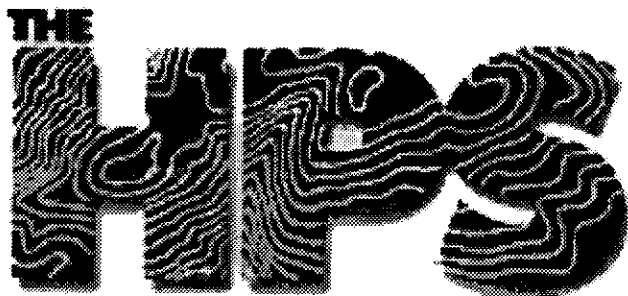
*Mars Bonfire stands alone at the HPS Banquet as the person who has finished the HPS List for a record thirteen times!*



*Peter Doggett has finished the HPS List nine times.*



*Incoming Chair Karen Leverich presents outgoing Chair Dave Comerzan with a token recognizing Dave as the "Past Chair."*



**Come get high with us.**

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

*By Karen Leverich*

### **Mar 1 Sat Hundred Peaks**

O: Rabbit Peak #1 (5307'), Granite Mountain #1 (6600'), Round Top Mountain (6316') and Iron Mountain #3 (5040'): 10 miles total distance, 4000' gain. This is a strenuous loop hike of the "Little Four" that will utilize use trails on steep ridges going up and coming down. Contact leader for meeting place and time. Bring water, lug soles, lunch, hat, sunscreen, warm clothes and windbreaker. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leader: LILLY FUKUI

### **Mar 1-2 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Whale Peak (5349'), Rosa Point (5038'): Tough weekend outing to a couple of peaks in the Anza Borrego area. Saturday features a moderately strenuous climb of Whale Peak, 9 miles round trip, 2300' gain. Sunday's event to Rosa Point is very strenuous, 12 miles round trip, 5400' gain. Both days involve cross-country hiking and climbing through harsh desert terrain in cholla-infested countryside, among other hazards. Passenger cars OK. Car camp or other lodging Saturday night. Apply for either or both days to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

### **Mar 5 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: White Mountain #1 (7727'), Rattlesnake Mountain (6131'), Luna Mountain (5967'), Round Mountain (5272'): Join our search for peaks to climb in the desert fringe of Hesperia east of Cajon Pass. First peak maximum 7 miles round trip, 1900' gain; final three total 6 miles, 2000' gain. Each peak a separate hike, do any or all. Much dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

### **Mar 8-9 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: The BIG THREE: McKinley Mountain (6200'), San Rafael Mountain (6593'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'): Canceled due to fire closure. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

### **Mar 8 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Hines Peak (6716'), Topatopa Bluff (6367'): Strenuous hike in the Ventura County backcountry near Ojai via beautiful Sisar Canyon. 19 miles, 5500' gain, mostly on dirt roads and trails. Paced to complete in 10 hours. E-mail leader for details. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

### **Mar 8 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Red Mountain (5261'): Black Mountain #6 (5244'): This Red Mountain weekend begins with ascents of two volcanic peaks SW of Death Valley. Moderately strenuous, 12 miles round trip, 3000' gain cross-country in desert terrain if you do both peaks. Dirt road driving for second peak, high-clearance vehicles recommended. Option to stay over Saturday night in a Randsburg turn-of-the century hotel, to eat dinner in an old opera house, and to learn about the history of mining on Red Mountain in a slide show presentation by a local historian. For details on staying in the historic hotel and going to the talk contact Marlen Mertz. For details on hikes contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, MARLEN MERTZ

### **Mar 8 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Bernard Peak (5430'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440'+): Hike these two fine summits via a long cross-country route from the Keys View paved road. The entire hike will be about 16 miles round trip with 2000' of gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

### **Mar 9 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Quail Mountain (5800'+): Moderate hike to the highest point in Joshua Tree National Park. The entire hike will be about 10 miles round trip with 1800' of gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: BILL SIMPSON, IGNACIA DOGGETT

### **Mar 9 Sun Hundred Peaks**

M: Five Fingers (5174'), explore Parallel Peak (6063') via Peak 6352': Three interesting summits in the Southern Sierra near Walker Pass to close out the Red Mountain weekend. First peak is a scree-and-climb requiring comfort on solid rock, 3 miles round trip, 1600' gain. Final peaks 4 miles round trip, 2100' gain, as we explore peaks in a remote area of Kern County near the Lamont Peak (SPS) trailhead. Some dirt road driving, high clearance vehicles recommended. For hike details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, MARLEN MERTZ

### **Mar 9 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Russell Peak (6696'), Backus Peak (6651'): 9 miles, 2500' gain on occasional rocky terrain with some steep and loose sections in Southern Sierra near Highways 178 and 14. Moderate pace. Bring 10 essentials, lunch. E-mail leaders for meeting time and place and with recent conditioning/experience. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, PAT ARREDONDO

**Mar 12 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Deer Mountain (5536'): Northside approach from Hesperia side using obscure paths from 3N59 near Luna Mtn, strenuous 15 miles round trip, 2800' gain. May shorten route if Deep Creek has low flow. Much dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Mar 12 Wed Hundred Peaks**

O: Mount Islip (8250'): This hike from Islip Saddle through Little Jimmy campground is 6 miles round trip with 1300' of gain. On a clear day one has great views from the top. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

**Mar 12 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Martinez Mountain (6560'+): Hike this great, deserty, rocky peak at a moderate pace. The entire hike will be about 16 miles round trip with 4300' of gain. Expect to take about 8 hours. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistant: BILL SIMPSON

**Mar 12 Wed Local Hikes**

O: Winston Peak (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'): 5 miles round trip, 1100' of gain. Start and end at Cloudburst Summit. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: BETH MIKA, DON SIMINSKI

**Mar 15 Sat Hundred Peaks**

O: Santiago Peak (5687'), Modjeska Peak (5496'): Canceled due to fire closure, replaced by Meeks and Black (see below). Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Mar 15 Sat Hundred Peaks**

Rescheduled from January 27  
I: Meeks Mountain (6277'), Black Mountain #4 (6149'): Two desert peaks near Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree. First peak 4 miles round trip, 900' gain. Second peak 5 miles round trip, 1600' gain. Moderately strenuous overall, do either or both. Long dirt road drives; high-clearance vehicles recommended. Leaders will car camp in the area from Saturday's trip. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Mar 15 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Chuckwalla Mountain (5029'), Cross Mountain (5203'): Expect to see some exquisite flowers! These poppy fields are absolutely gorgeous, when the flowers are blooming. Perhaps 2008 will be a great year. The entire hike is about 11 miles round trip with 4000' of gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Mar 15 Sat Gay and Lesbian Sierrans**

O: Round Top (6316'), Granite Mountain (5633'): Pine trees, clear mountain air and a stunning 360 degree view at the top await you on this Peakbaggers' Special. This is a moderately strenuous 13 mile round trip, 1600' gain hike that will take most of the day on a gradually- climbing fire

road, that's the moderate part. The strenuous part is heading up Granite Mtn - 20 minutes on a steep, barely there trail. Meet 8 AM sharp at La Canada rideshare point. Bring a big lunch, 3 liters of water, sunscreen, lots of layers for unpredictable March Weather, adventure pass. Heavy rain or snow cancels. Leader: NANCY BEVERLY Co-Leader: S. K. CHIOU

**Mar 16 Sun Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Black Mtn #3 (5686'), Tehachapi Mountain (7960'+): Two easy hikes to a two lovely peak. For Black #3, the entire hike will only be about 2.5 miles round trip with 1500' of gain: steep. Tehachapi is all on trail, and may involve some postholing near the summit: 5 miles round trip, 2000' gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistant: IGNACIA DOGGETT

**Mar 16 Sun Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Onyx Pk #2 (5244'), Saddleback Butte (3651'): This should be a pretty good spring for wildflowers so we will take time to smell them. Onyx (SE of Lake Isabella) has the best display I've ever seen. 4 miles, 2300' gain cross country route, some steep sand. [Optional] Saddleback Butte (east of Lancaster) can also be excellent. 4 miles, 1000' gain on use trail. For information email George. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, PAT ARREDONDO

**Mar 16 Sun Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Explore Tandy Peak (5098'), then Quail Mtn (5800+), Mt Inspiration (5560+): Strenuous hike to Quail, the highest point in Joshua Tree National Park, by way of delisted Tandy Peak and Juniper Flats. Lots of desert-style cross country, 14 miles round trip, 2300' gain for the first two peaks; final peak adds 700' gain afterwards if conditions cooperate. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

**Mar 17 Mon Angeles Chapter, Airport Marina Group Newcomer's Meeting:** If you're new to the Sierra Club, come to this meeting to learn about the Angeles Chapter, and many of the Chapter special activity sections including the Hundred Peaks Section, Sierra Singles, Wilderness Travel Courses, Chapter fundraisers, and more. Meet 7:45 PM at Burton Chace Park in Marina Del Rey. Take the Marina Freeway west towards Marina Del Rey, turn left at Mindanao Way, and follow Mindanao past Lincoln and past Admiralty Way to its end. Free parking.

**Mar 18 Tue Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Quail Mtn (5800'): Enjoy pleasant day hike with desert scenery at a moderate pace 10 miles, 1800' gain. For hike details contact Leader: JENNIFER WASHINGTON Co-Leader: DAVE COMERZAN



# Hundred Peaks Section Membership List

*By Greg De Hoogh, Membership Chair*

Adam, Hazrat		100 Peaks	Coles, Alan	I	List 2
Adler, Daniel			Comerzan, David	I	List 2, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads
Adler, Jim	I	List 1	Connelly, John	O	List 1
Adler, Zoe			Connery, Tom		List 1
Adsit, John	O	100 Peaks	Cooke, Francis D.		
Akawie, Shirley	M	List 2	Coons, David		
Allen, Mark	O	List 1	Courtney, Southern	I	List 1, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads
Allison, Mark T.	O	100 Peaks	Craig, Bruce	O	List 1
Amack, Lew O.	I	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	Crasnow, Ellis		
Arancibia, Sonia		List 1	Cristler, Kerry		Subscriber
Arauz, Zobeida		List 3, Pathfinder 200, Explorer 100	Croker, Carolyn	O	100 Peaks
Armbruster, Lynda	I	200 Peaks	Croker, Kenneth	M	List 1
Armbruster, Tom	I	List 1	Croley Jr., Donald	M	100 Peaks
Arredondo, Frank			Curran, Bob		Subscriber
Arredondo, Patricia	I	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	Cwik, Don	O	List 1
Avilasakul, Maryann		100 Peaks	Daly, Greg		
Awtry, Gina	PO	Subscriber	Danta, Sara	I	100 Peaks
Baker, Diane		100 Peaks	Danziger, Dorothy		List 5, Pathfinder 200
Baldwin, Andrew		Subscriber	Davis, Evelyn	M	100 Peaks
Baldwin, David		100 Peaks	De Cloedt, Lonnie		100 Peaks
Baldwin, Elaine		100 Peaks	de Hoogh, Greg	I	100 Peaks
Baldwin, Mike		100 Peaks	Deck, Bill		Subscriber
Bannister, Wayne		200 Peaks, Pathfinder 100	Dillenback, Michael	I	100 Peaks
Bartel, Janet	O	200 Peaks	Dixon, Kevin		
Bartell, Ron		List 2	Dobos, Frank	I	List 3, Pathfinder 100, 200 Leads
Bayer, Michael			Dodson, Michael	M	Subscriber
Beach, Robert	M	List 1	Doggett, Ignacia	PI	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads
Beasley, Benjamin O.			Doggett, Peter H.	PI	List 9, Pathfinder 200, 100 Leads
Benti, Wynne		List 1	Dorn, David		
Bergeron, Edmond P.		100 Peaks	Dorn, Gwen	O	
Beymer, David	M	List 1, 100 Leads	Dossen, Joseph		Subscriber
Bickel, Gary	I		Doucette, David	I	
Bingo, Doris		Subscriber	Dunbar, Diane	I	200 Peaks, 100 Leads
Birchard-Adam, Pearl Irene		100 Peaks	Dungfelder, Mary Jo		100 Peaks
Black, Dave	I		Duval, Doris C.	O	List 1
Blackwill, Jerry	M		Dyer, Lyndon		100 Peaks
Bonfire, Mars	PM	List 12, Lead List 1	Edwards, Harriet C.	O	List 1
Borun, Raymond		List 1	Eisenberg, David F.	I	List 4, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 2
Borun, Ruth		100 Peaks	Ellsworth, Susan		100 Peaks
Bottorff, Brian			Emerick, Robert		List 2
Bowen, Gary		100 Peaks	Erspamer, Edna	M	List 2
Bowman, Tina	E	List 2	Estrada, Jorge		List 1
Boyer, Calvin		200 Peaks	Eyerly, Barbara	O	100 Peaks
Boyer, Ruth R.		200 Peaks	Eyerly, Howard	O	100 Peaks
Brahms, Jan			Faulkner, William H.		200 Peaks
Brooks, Joy			Feam, Haven	I	100 Peaks
Brooks, Judith			Feitshans, Charlotte	O	100 Peaks
Brosseau, Jacques	O	100 Peaks	Fenmore, Bart		100 Peaks
Brown, Mark			Fielding, Bob		100 Peaks
Brown, Nami	O		Fleming, Jim S.	I	List 1
Brown, Stag	I	100 Peaks	Fleming, Rick		100 Peaks
Burnside, Keith		200 Peaks, Snowshoe 25	Forbes, George		Subscriber
Burnside, Sandy	I	List 3, Pathfinder 200, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads	Franciosi, Laura		List 1
Butler, Winnette	O	List 2, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25	Fujimoto, Jim		List 1
Byrne, Bill		100 Peaks	Fujiyama, Dave	O	Subscriber
Cadena, Marco P.			Fukui, Lilly	O	List 1
Cadez, Ana	O		Ganz, Harvey	I	List 1
Campbell, Larry		List 1, Pathfinder 100	Garrison, Dave		100 Peaks
Campbell, Rosemary	O	List 1, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25	Garry, Paul	PM	200 Peaks
Cannon, Dave	O	List 1	Gaskill, William	O	100 Peaks
Carden, James	O	List 1, Pathfinder 100	Gibba, John C.		
Carey, Richard L.	I	200 Peaks	Gill, Cheryl	I	200 Peaks
Carter, Eleanor		List 1	Gillan, Gary	PO	
Cassidy, Sally	O		Gilmore, Ryan		100 Peaks
Cates, Maureen	M	200 Peaks	Glass, Alistair		Subscriber
Cates, Robert	M	200 Peaks	Gnagy, Rich	E	List 1
Cheever, Kathy	I	List 3, Snowshoe 25	Godfrey, Geoff A.		200 Peaks
Chester, Tom			Goldberg, Joel	I	100 Peaks
Christensen, Keith		100 Peaks	Gosnell, Mike		List 1
Clark, David		100 Peaks	Graham, Lyn		Subscriber
Cole, Russell		Subscriber	Gregg, Robert		100 Peaks



Griego, Joanne		List 1	
Guerin, Barbara	O	List 1	
Gutierrez, Damian		Subscriber	
Haake, David			
Hanna, Gail W.	I	List 1	
Hanson, Dana R.			
Hauser, Bill		100 Peaks	
Hawkins, Alice	M	List 1	
Hayden, Keats		List 1	
Heapy, Kevin		Subscriber	
Heard, James		Subscriber	
Hechler, Sharon		100 Peaks	
Heffeman, David	I		
Hellman, John	M	200 Peaks	
Hemmings, William			
Henderson, Bob	M	100 Peaks	
Henney, Victor		List 2	
Heringer, Ginny	O	200 Peaks	
Hermann, Suzy	O	List 1	
Hernandez, Frank			
Hethmon, Robert H.		100 Peaks	
Heusinkveld, Henry	M	200 Peaks	
Hicks, Robert	E	List 1	
Hill, Lynda		100 Peaks	
Hill, Tom	I	List 4, Pathfinder 200, Explorer 100, Lead List 1	
Hindman, Jeff		Subscriber	
Hodgson, Mark		200 Peaks	
Hoesly, Richard			
Holchin, Barry W.	M	200 Peaks	
Holloway, Sue	I	List 1	
Holmes, Don W.	M	List 1	
Hooper, Ken		100 Peaks	
Hornberger, Robert L.		200 Peaks	
Howell, Anne		100 Peaks	
Howell, Edgar C.		200 Peaks	
Howell, Gudrun			
Howell, Janet		List 1	
Hunter-Inman, Carol			
Hunter-Inman, David			
Ibarra, Javier		Subscriber	
Irving, Michael W.		Subscriber	
Jaffe, Carrie		Subscriber	
Jensen, David F.	O	List 3, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	
Johnson, Fred		200 Peaks	
Johnson, Lloyd		List 1	
Jones, Cliff			
Jones, Mark		Subscriber	
Joseph, Laura	I	List 1, Pathfinder 100	
Joyce, William	O		
Jump, Patricia	I	List 1	
Kane, Melissa	I	100 Peaks	
Kanne, Bob	I	100 Peaks	
Keating, Jerry J.	E	List 1	
Keating, Nancy A.	M	200 Peaks	
Kehl Jr., Frank J.		100 Peaks	
Kemenesi, Rick			
Kenegos, George		100 Peaks	
Kent, Rick		100 Peaks	
Khan, Wasim			
Kieffer, Jack	I		
King, Coby A.	O		
Kinsley, Gary	O	Subscriber	
Kitson, Anthony			
Kleinman, Leslie		200 Peaks	
Kline, Patty	I	List 1, 200 Leads	
Knapke, Charlie	M	List 3, Pathfinder 200, Lead List 1	
Koepke, Jeffrey W.		200 Peaks	
Kominski, Ann		Subscriber	
Kramer, Ann		Subscriber 100 Peaks	
Krenek, Joe			
Kuhns, Darryl		Subscriber	
Kwan, Louis	O		
Kwan, Mei	O	List 1	
Lahey, Kevin	O		
Lalicker, Susan			
Landa, C. A.	O		
Landau, Brenda			
Landau, Jason			
Landau, Joseph	M	100 Peaks	
Landau, Kenny			
Landau, Linda	O	Subscriber	
Langsdorf, Rob	I	200 Peaks	
Leder, Cary		Subscriber	
Lerche, Shirley	O	Subscriber	
Leverich, Karen Isaacson	I	List 3, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1	
Leverich, Wolf	I	List 1, 200 Leads	
Levine, David		Subscriber	
Lewis, Roxana	O	200 Peaks	
Lien, Bill		List 1	
Lilley, Barbara	E	List 1	
Lindberg, Gordon	M	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	
Linds, Travis		100 Peaks	
Liu, Edith		List 2, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25	
Lowder, Debbie		Subscriber	
Lower, Mary Anne	O	100 Peaks	
Lubeshkoff, Ted	I	200 Peaks	
Lum, Donald J.	O	100 Peaks	
Lynch, Leslie		Subscriber	
Machen, Kay	M	List 1	
MacLeod, Gordon J.	E	List 1	
Magnuson, Barbara		List 1	
Magnuson, Roy	E	List 1	
Maisonette, Hanny		Subscriber	
Manchester, Michael	M	100 Peaks	
Mann, Peter R.		100 Peaks	
Mann, Sarah			
Mann Jr., Peter			
Mantle, Doug	E	List 6, Pathfinder 100	
Marcus, Eric	O		
Marquis, John			
Mattson, Larry			
Mauk, Gene	E		
Mayer, Ursula	O		
McCarty, John		200 Peaks, Snowshoe 25	
McCreary, Susan		Subscriber	
McDonnell, Tom	E		
McEwan, Bob		List 1	
McFall, Shirley		List 1	
McHale, Keenan			
McHale, Matthew			
McLellan, Jeane			
McLellan Sr., Donald		200 Peaks	
McMannes, Mary	M	100 Peaks	
McRuer, Betty	O	100 Peaks	
Medina, Agustin	PO		
Mertz, Marlen	I	200 Peaks	
Metcalfe, Leslie		200 Peaks	
Meyerchak, William			
Meyers, Frank	E	100 Peaks	
Michels, David	O	List 1	
Michels, Suzanne	O	100 Peaks	
Miladin, Gloria		100 Peaks	
Miles Jr., Ralph F.		100 Peaks	
Mitchell, Christine		List 1	
Monsen, John	O		
Moore, Sharon	PI	Subscriber	
Morse, Terry		100 Peaks	
Moss, Ken		Subscriber	
Mueller, Rosina		200 Peaks	
Myers, Robert M.	I		
Nafel, Gloria	O		
Nakamura, Sandra	PO	Subscriber	
Nebus, Lynn		100 Peaks	
Neely, Tom	O	200 Peaks	
Neff-Estrada, Diana		List 1	
Neighbors, Markey	I	100 Peaks	
Neighbors, Robert	I	100 Peaks	
Nelson, Scott	I		
Neumann, Kay			
Newton, William		Subscriber	

## Hundred Peaks Section

Spring Fling – May 17-18, 2008

### Keller Hut, Big Bear Area

It's spring and a young (or old) man's (and woman's) fancy turns to hiking. Join us for two days in the Big Bear area during the day and relaxing at Keller Hut in the evening. So far, nine great hikes have been scheduled in the area for that weekend.

Facilities include 2 rustic living/dining rooms; fully equipped kitchen with cookware, dishes, utensils, stove; 2 dormitory sleeping lofts with 30 sleeping pads on floors; and bathroom (cold water only). Furnish you own food, sleeping bag, personal items, and flashlight.

Parking is available at the hut or at base of the hill in marked area (Adventure Pass required).

A potluck will be held Saturday night beginning about 6 PM or whenever you are done hiking. We will provide a cold breakfast Sunday morning for those staying at the Hut.

Once again there will be no charge to participants. We just need to know who is coming. Send SASE for information/reservation to the address below. Reserve early. Space is limited.

Copy this page or cut here and send registration form.

HPS Spring Fling Registration Form: (Please print legibly)

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Email address or phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of people in your party: \_\_\_\_\_

Staying at the Facility: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Attending Potluck (Potluck only welcome): Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Mail form with SASE to: Dave Comerzan  
695 Aurora Dr.  
Claremont, CA 91711

Or email to Dave at [comerzan@verizon.net](mailto:comerzan@verizon.net)



Nilsson, Eivor	M	List 1	Snyder, Carol		
Nishida, Roy S.		100 Peaks	Southworth, John F.		List 3
Norman, Wayne	I	200 Peaks	Sperling, Sandy	I	List 1, Snowshoe 25
Nye, Debbie			Spisak, Chris	O	
Olson, Rick		Subscriber	Starksen, Paxton		100 Peaks
Ong, Gerry		Subscriber	Stein, Rose		
Ordeneaux, Renee		Subscriber	Steiner, Joan		
Ouellett, Mike		Subscriber	Stepsay, David R.		200 Peaks
Owen, Charles A.	M	200 Peaks	Sterrett, Betty		200 Peaks
Parsons, Martin	PI	100 Peaks	Stewart, Alison		Subscriber
Pfeffer, Ping	O	List 1	Stewart, Dean		
Pincus, Alan			Stewart, Karen		200 Peaks
Plumeri, Martin		Subscriber	Stewart, Roy R.		List 4, Pathfinder 100
Popescu, Virgil	M	List 2, Pathfinder 200, Lead List 1	Struck, Karen		Subscriber
Poteet, Jeffrey			Studhalter, Richard		Subscriber
Prinzmetal, Byron	I	List 3, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25, Lead List 1	Sudeck, Tom		
Prinzmetal, Sally			Summers, Beth		
Prochazka, Ingeborg	O	List 1	Summers, Richard		
Puraty, Sharry	O	100 Peaks	Sweredoski, Michael		
Quinn, Laura	O		Thompson, Bobcat	I	List 1, Pathfinder 100, Explorer 100, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads
Raffensperger, Maura	I	List 1, 100 Leads	Tidwell, Don	I	List 2
Rau, Gabriele	O	List 1	Toering, Al		100 Peaks
Rayman, Jan			Tomasek, James		Subscriber
Reber, Barbara	M	List 1	Trager, Jack	I	List 2, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads
Reese, Ray		Subscriber	Trager, Phyllis		100 Peaks
Reid, Pamela			Treidler, Brookes		100 Peaks
Reid, Richard			Tucker, George	I	List 1
Rich, Kathy	I		Turley, Greg		Subscriber
Richter, Dan	E	200 Peaks	Turner, Ralph	O	100 Peaks
Ripley, John G.	M	200 Peaks	Uharriet, John M.		Subscriber
Ritter, Lois A. Ritchie		200 Peaks	Vandervoet, David	E	100 Peaks
Roehrkasse, Dale L.			Vaughn, Patrick	I	List 1
Rosario, Leo		200 Peaks	Vernon, Chuck		100 Peaks
Rose, Ken			Vollaire, Wayne	I	
Rosien, Ron	O		Wallen, Roy		
Rosmarin, Peter			Wankum, Joe	M	100 Peaks
Ross, Cheryl	I	200 Peaks	Waxman, Asher	M	List 1, 100 Leads
Rowe, Pamela	I	200 Peaks	Webb, Laura		List 1
Runyan, Cyndi Okine		List 1	Weingaertner, Roger		100 Peaks
Rush, Julie	I	List 1	Weinrich, Philip	O	100 Peaks
Ruskowitz, Edd	I	100 Peaks	Welgan, Jane		Subscriber
Russell, Jack		100 Peaks	Wells, John S.	O	200 Peaks
Russell, Pat	M	List 1	Whisman, Thelma		200 Peaks
Sallwasser, Michael		100 Peaks	Whisman, Walter C.	I	200 Peaks
Samuels, Evan J.	O	List 2	Whitcomb, Richard L.	O	List 1
Sandford, Dotty	O	200 Peaks	White, Jean M.		List 1
Sandford, Michael	O	100 Peaks	Whyte, Joe		
Sapitula, Lester		Subscriber	Wilson, Homer		Subscriber
Saubhayana, Valapa		List 1	Winikoff, Janet		Subscriber
Scalise, Jan		Subscriber	Wozniak, Larry		Subscriber
Schenk, Gary	I	100 Peaks	Wu, Chris		200 Peaks
Schneider, Robert L.		200 Peaks	Wyka, Robert J.	M	List 1
Schwitkis, Kent	I	List 1, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads	Wyman-Henney, Sue		List 1
Shay, Carleton	M	List 102, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1	Wysup, Angie		200 Peaks
Shumway, Larry K.		200 Peaks	Wysup, George	I	List 7, Pathfinder 200, Explorer 200, Snowshoe 25, Lead List 1
Siechert, Carl P.		100 Peaks	Yamagata, Pete	I	
Sieke, Eric	O	List 1	Yard, John	O	Subscriber
Simpson, Jane	I		Yates, W. Ross	E	100 Peaks
Simpson, William	I	200 Peaks	Young, Joseph F.	M	List 1, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1
Slack, Sheldon	O		Young, Ronald A.	M	List 1
Slocum, Margot	O		Zappen, Peggy		
Smith, Shane		200 Peaks	Zappen, Ronald R.		List 4, Pathfinder 200, Explorer 100,
Smith, Steve	E	List 1	Snowshoe 25		
Smoot, Kirt	PO	100 Peaks	Zdravkova, Snezana		
Sneed, G. Christopher		Subscriber			



**Mar 18 Tue Hundred Peaks**

I: Snowshoe in the local mountains (wherever conditions permit): Approximately 10 miles, 2500' gain. Pace will be moderate. Destination will be finalized before the trip date. Email Sandy the week before for instructions. Leaders: SANDY BURNSIDE, MARS BONFIRE

**Mar 19 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Indian Mountain (5790'): We take the southern approach to Indian from Pine Cove near Idylwild, pioneered by Peter Doggett. Moderately strenuous one-way shuttle trip on paved roads, 10 miles total hiking, 2200' gain. Short stretch of brushy cross-country near the summit. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Mar 19 Wed Local Hikes**

O: Mount Wilson Circle Hike: 5 miles round trip, 500' gain. See the 100" telescope and learn some astronomy. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lugsoles, lunch, rideshare \$. Leaders: JOHN DePOY, DAN BUTLER

**Mar 22, Sat Airport Marina**

O: Alice Spring Memorial Train, Hike to Carlsbad Flower Fields: 7am depart historic Union Station for Oceanside, breakfast opportunity onboard. Hike to Carlsbad, moderate pace, portions along the coast. View the Ranunculus fields. Picnic lunch amongst the blooms. Take bus back to Oceanside to catch Amtrak for L.A. return by 6pm. Bring 1 quart water, lunch, camera. Total walk 8mi or 2.5mi option for those desiring. Includes rail fare, flower field admission, donation. Send \$85 (\$105 non-mem) with SC#, SASE, phones, email to Leader: Roxana Lewis, 16304 St Andrews Pl; Gardena CA 90247; 310-532-2933; email ROXTLEWIS@aol.com. Co-leader Joe Young.

**Mar 22 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Buck Point (6433'), San Sevaine (5240'+): Explore a route from the south to the summits of these seldom visited peaks near Cajon Pass. Strenuous, up to 18 miles round trip, 6100' gain on combination of firebreaks, roads, and cross-country. Possible car shuttle. For details send conditioning/experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER, WAYNE VOLLAIRE

**Mar 22 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Rattlesnake Peak (5826'): Hike this great, steep peak at a moderate pace. The total hike will be about 9 miles round trip with 3700' gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Mar 22 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
O: Reyes Peak (7510'), Haddock Mountain (7416'): Enjoyable hike in the Ventura County backcountry. 10 miles round trip, 1500' gain. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: LAURA LATHROP-WARRINER

**Mar 26 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Eagle Crag (5077'): Canceled due to Poomacha fire closure. Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, DAVE COMERZAN

**Mar 26 Wed Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Russell Peak (6696'), Backus Peak (6651'): Hike these two fine peaks from Powers Well. This should be a very steep & sandy climb that will not be fun for new hikers. The entire hike will only be about 7 miles round trip with 4000' of gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Mar 26 Wed Hundred Peaks**

Rescheduled from January 23  
O: Little Cahuilla Mountain (5042'), Cahuilla Mountain (5635'): Visit this unusual pair of isolated peaks between Temecula and Idylwild, moderate 9 miles round trip, 2400' gain. Separate hikes, do one or both. A few miles of easy dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, BRUCE CRAIG

**Mar 29 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Oakzanita Peak (5054'), Stonewall Peak (5730'), Cuyamaca Peak (6512'), Middle Peak (5883'): Enjoy regrowth from the fire several years ago as we trek our favorite park in San Diego County. Strenuous overall, 14 miles round trip, 4000' gain. Paved road driving. Consider car camping for Sunday's trip in the area. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO

**Mar 29 Sat Hundred Peaks**

O: Mt Lukens (5074'): Visit the high point of the City of Los Angeles. The hike is mostly on trail with some hiking on fire road with 9 miles round trip and 3000' gain. Be prepared for spectacular views of the Los Angeles basin and surrounding mountains from the summit. For details contact Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leader: LILLY FUKUI

**Mar 29 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
I: Caliente Mountain (5106'): Strenuous, brushy & perhaps hot hike to the high point of San Luis Obispo county. The total hike will be about 10 miles round trip with 3300' of gain. For details contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistant: IGNACIA DOGGETT

**Mar 29 Sat Wilderness Adventures**

O: Mount Lowe: Scenic 13 mile, 3800' gain moderately paced loop hike past historic Echo Mountain on the Castle Canyon Trail to Inspiration Point, and on to Mount Lowe. Meet 8:50 AM top of Lake Ave in Altadena with 2 quarts of water, lunch, rain gear. Heavy rain cancels. Leader: GARY ANDERSON Co-Leader: MIA YANG

**Mar 30 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Cuyapaip Mountain (6378'), Sheephead Mountain (5896'), Monument Peak #1 (6271'), Garnet Peak (5880+), Garnet Mountain (5680+): Here's a series of small adventures in the Laguna Mountains of southern San Diego

County. Doing all five is a strenuous adventure of 12 miles round trip, 3000' gain, harder than it sounds. Much cross-country and brush, some trails, a little of everything; but we do them in order of difficulty from hard to easy. Consider staying over from Saturday's trip. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO

Apr 2 Wed Hundred Peaks  
O: Sawtooth Peak (5200+), Burnt Peak (5788'), Liebre Mountain (5760'+): Enjoy the Liebre Range in far northwest Los Angeles County. Moderately strenuous, 10 miles round trip, 2600' gain on firebreaks and roads. Much dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, DAVE COMERZAN

Apr 5 Sat Hundred Peaks  
O: Lightner Peak (6430'): We climb the steep trail from Kern River/Miracle Hot Springs on the north side to grand vistas of the Central Valley surrounding Bakersfield area. Strenuous, 11 miles round trip, 4300' gain. But if you still have some energy, consider continuing on to Bald Eagle (a separate outing, listed below.) For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, BRUCE CRAIG, PAT ARREDONDO

Apr 5 Sat Hundred Peaks  
I: Bald Eagle Peak (6181'): Visit this fine little rock scramble as a separate trip on the same day as the nearby Lightner trip. Easy, one mile round trip, 600' gain. If interested contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO

Apr 5 Sat Hundred Peaks  
I: Cole Point (5604'), Mount Emma (5273'), Old Mount Emma (5063'): Moderately paced. Approximately 9 miles, 2500' gain. Great panorama. Lots of ups and downs on the way. Meet 8 AM La Canada rideshare location. Bring lunch, lots of water and good cheer. Leader: HARVEY GANZ Co-Leader: BRENT COSTELLO

Apr 5 Sat Hundred Peaks  
New Outing, first time published  
I: Indianhead (3960'+): Climb this very steep & rocky peak near Borrego Springs. The entire hike is 4.5 miles round trip with 3200' of gain. This is a demanding hike that should only be attempted by adventurous, strong & extreme hikers. Bring: lug soles, water, lunch, jacket, gloves & hat. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

Apr 5 Sat LTC, WTC, Hundred Peaks  
O: GPS Class: Introduction to Global Positioning System at Eaton Canyon Nature Center, Pasadena. Apply early, no registration at door, start 9 AM indoors. Focus on Garmin models includes features, selection, operation, use with maps (provided), hands-on field practice in afternoon. Bring GPS, but we have loaners. Send sase, phones, email, any GPS experience & model, \$20 (LTC-no refund after April 7) to Leader: HARRY FREIMANIS Asst. ROBERT MYERS

Apr 5 Sat Wilderness Adventures  
O: Mount Lukens (5074'): From Deukmejian Park in La Crescenta. A great 9 mile round trip, 2900' gain hike. Pretty wildflowers in the Spring. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point or 9:15 AM at Park (exit 210 Freeway at either Lowell or Pennsylvania Ave, N to park entrance on Markridge St via either Dunsmore or New York Ave). Bring lunch, water, lugsoles, suitable clothing layers. Hard rain cancels. Leader: JEFF HAMILTON Assistant: ROBIN RIDINGER

Apr 5-6 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks  
New Outing, first time published  
I: Martinez Mountain (6560'), Sheep Mountain (5141'): Join us for a 20-mile backpack, instead of the 1-day strenuous trudge. We plan 2 pleasant days of hiking in the Santa Rosa Wilderness. We'll hike in Saturday 5 miles/1000' gain to campsite then summit bag to Martinez 7 miles round trip and 2400' gain. Let's plan on a potluck for evening camp. Sunday morning we'll grab Sheep 3 miles round trip and 1100' gain, break camp then back to the cars. For more details please send/email recent conditioning/backpack experience to Leader: JENNIFER WASHINGTON Assistant: GEORGE WYSUP

Apr 5-6 Sat-Sun Tejon-Tehachapi, HPS, etc.  
I: Tejon Ranch, Wind Wolves, Unnamed Peak (5152'): Rescheduled to April 12-13

Apr 6 Sun Hundred Peaks  
New Outing, first time published  
I: San Ysidro Mountain (6147'): Hike this fine peak in the Anza Borrego Desert. We'll hike UP Hellhole Canyon and hike DOWN Cherry Canyon. Car shuttle employed. UP - 8.5 miles, 5300'. DOWN - 2.5 miles, 1700'. Bring: lug soles, water, lunch, jacket & hat. Contact leader for meeting information. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

Apr 6 Sun Hundred Peaks  
I: Sorrell Peak (7704'), Piute Lookout (8326'), Weldon Peak (6320'): Three separate easy-to-moderate hikes in the forested Piute Mountains near Lake Isabella, 9 miles round trip, 2200' gain for all three peaks. Consider staying over from the Saturday hikes to Lightner and Bald Eagle. Extensive driving tour on generally good dirt roads (when dry). High-clearance vehicles recommended. For details and status contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

Apr 9 Wed Hundred Peaks  
I: Mount Deception (5796'), Mount Disappointment (5960'), San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mount Markham (5742'), Mount Lowe (5603'): Enjoy a hike to these historic peaks above Pasadena. Moderately paced 10 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Afterwards we may visit nearby Occidental Peak and Mount Wilson Skyline Park. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, WAYNE BANNISTER

Apr 9 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks  
O: Barley Flats (5600'), Lawler (5957'): We will hike from Red Box on an old road 3 miles with 1000' gain to Barley Flats, then do another 2 miles with 800' gain to Lawler.

After lunch, down the west side to the saddle, return 2 miles to Red Box. Meet at 9 AM La Canada rideshare. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: DAN LUKE, BETH MIKA

Apr 9 Wed Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Iron Mtn #1 (8007): Let's do this grueling hike to this classic San Gabriels peak while it's cool. We will hike route 1 from Heaton Flat at a reasonable pace. For seasoned hikers in good condition. Very strenuous, 14 miles round trip, 7200' gain with a few steep, loose stretches. Apply with conditioning information to Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leader: JENNIFER WASHINGTON

Apr 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Circle Mountain (6880'): List Finish and Celebration. Remember this outing that was postponed due to the October/November fires? Leader has been sitting with one remaining peak for almost half a year and is again ready to tackle her final mountain! Come hike and party atop Circle Mtn in Wrightwood (seven mile route) and then move to nearby location for barbecuing, music and other festivities. Option to stay overnight in campground or cabin and hike and/or relax on Sunday. Email leader for overnight details, meeting times/rideshare locations. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Assistants: TOM HILL, GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, BILL SIMPSON, HOWARD KAYTON, ED LUBIN, MIKKI SIEGEL, ASHER WAXMAN, LAURA JOSEPH, PAT ARREDONDO, WINNETTE BUTLER, CHERYL GILL

Apr 12-13 Sat-Sun Tejon-Tehachapi, HPS, NSS, Santa Clarita, PV-SB, LB I: Tejon Ranch, Wind Wolves, Unnamed Peak (5152'): Enjoy pine forests and the picturesque high country of our San Emigdio Range and the grasslands of Wind Wolves. We will be immersing ourselves into an environment that is very similar to Tejon Ranch, by visiting the Wind Wolves Preserve. We will tour the proposed development areas, as well as the highly unique areas within Wind Wolves. We may see deer, elk, raptors, flowers, rock art, more. Take time to learn from our naturalists about the fauna and flora, help us plan the next stages in our goal to create a new state or national park. Lots of driving. Some easy hiking. We'll car camp at Wind Wolves for one night, so bring your best potluck items, ideas (become an integral part of the campaign). Group size limited to 30. Esase/sase, phones, rideshare to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Naturalist/Co-Leaders: SHARON MOORE, SHERRY ROSS

Apr 13 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Butterfly Peak (6240+), Lion Peak (6868'), Pine Mtn #2 (7054'), Pyramid Peak (7035'): Unusual shuttle trip near Idyllwild to access the Desert Divide from Pathfinder Ranch and exit at Morris Ranch Road to the north. Strenuous, 11 miles one way using car shuttle, 4200' gain, with much cross-country scrambling. Paved road driving. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, WAYNE BANNISTER

Apr 13 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Butterfly Peak (6240+), Ken Point (6423'): Hike these two fine peaks on the Desert Divide. The total hike will be about 10 miles round trip with 2800' of gain (2500' up + 300' back). Bring: lug soles, water, lunch & jacket. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistant Leader: IGNACIA DOGGETT

Apr 17 Thu Hundred Peaks

I: Monte Cristo Loop: Rabbit Peak #1 (5307'), Granite Mountain #1 (6600'), Round Top (6316'), Iron Mountain #3 (5040'): Strenuous but classic spring loop hike to nearby Angeles Forest peaks, 14 miles round trip, 4200' gain on roads and sometimes steep firebreaks. Experienced hikers meet 7 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring some water, good footwear, and lunch for the top. Rain cancels; if in doubt contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, JOHN RADALJ

Apr 18-20 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: The BIG FOUR: Sarnon Peak (6227'), Madulce Peak (6536'), Big Pine Mtn (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'): Canceled due to forest closure. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: SANDY SPERLING

Apr 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, Crescenta Valley, Lower

Peaks, K-9 O: Mount Lowe (5603'), Brown Mountain (4466'): Bag a Hundred Peak and a Lower Peak on this moderately-strenuous loop trip from Eaton Saddle. 11 miles, 3300' gain. Well-behaved K-9's OK. Meet 8 AM, La Canada rideshare point. Bring 3 L's (Lunch, Liquids, Lugsoles). Leaders: BOB THOMPSON, JIM FLEMING, AUGIE MEDINA

Apr 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, WTC

I: Quail Mountain (5813'): 12 mile, 4200' moderately strenuous loop hike with substantial cross country and some steep rocky portions. Check out the view from the highest peak in Joshua Tree National Park. Along the way find Johnny Lang's mine. Leave 6 AM Diamond Bar rideshare point or 8:15 AM Quail Springs Picnic Area. (In Joshua Tree at SR62 turn south on Park Blvd with a sign "Joshua Tree National Park". Drive 10.9 miles to picnic area on the right. Park by restrooms.) National Park service entrance fee \$15 per car. For more info contact Leader: PETER LARA Assistant: BARRY HOLCHIN

Apr 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks

I: Garnet Mountain (5680'), Sombrero Pk (4229'): Join the celebration as Gene Mauk finishes 2 lists. First we will climb Garnet Mountain to finish the HPS list. Then, after a drive of about 60 miles, we will climb class 2 Sombrero Peak to finish the DPS list. Festivities will continue with a potluck dinner and campfire at Borrego Palm Campground in Borrego Springs. Send e-SASE (preferred) or SASE to Gene. Leaders: GENE MAUK, DOUG MANTLE, MARY McMANNES

Apr 19 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Black Mountain #4 (6149'), Warren Point (5103'): Climb these nice peaks in Yucca Valley & Joshua Tree. The first

hike will be 4 miles round trip with 950' of gain (800' up + 150' back). The second hike will be 4 miles round trip with 1000' of gain. Bring: lug soles, water, lunch, jacket & Hat. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Apr 19 Sat Crescenta Valley**

O: Mill Creek Summit to Mt Pacifico Campground: 12 miles round trip, 2200' gain/loss. Moderately paced hike that follows the easy graded Pacific Crest Trail and a climb to the Mt. Pacifico Campground. We will enjoy expansive views of the Antelope Valley and the Mojave Desert. Well mannered dogs welcome; must be in owner's control at all times. Meet 8 AM at La Canada rideshare point. Bring at least 2 quarts of water, enough for your K9 companion, lunch, lugsoles. Rain or temperatures above 90 cancels. Leader: CATHY KISSINGER Assistants: JOHN YARD, OLIVIA HERNANDEZ

**Apr 19-20 Sat-Sun LTC, WTC, DPS, HPS, SPS**

I: Indian Cove Navigation: Navigation noodles at Joshua Tree National Park to satisfy the Basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Saturday for practice, skills refresher, altimeter, homework, campfire. Sunday for checkout. To receive homework assignment, email/sase, navigation experience training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare info, phones, to Leader: HARRY FREIMANIS Assistant: ROBERT MYERS

**Apr 20 Sun Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published

I: Meeks Mountain (6277'), Bighorn Mountains (5894'): Hike these super peaks near Yucca Valley. The first peak will be only 4 miles round trip with 1000' of gain. The second peak will be 6 miles round trip with 1100' of gain. Bring: water, lug soles, lunch & jacket. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Apr 20 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Thorn Point (6920+), San Guillermo Mountain (6606'): Long, gnarly cross-country scramble and bushwhack in Frazier Park area to ascend the west ridge of Thorn Point, with an approach via Cedar Creek Trail. Strenuous climb, 12 miles round trip, 3300' gain. From summit we descend the easy standard trail to vehicles. Second peak optional, 2 miles round trip, 800' gain. Much dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details send experience and conditioning to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Apr 22 Tue Hundred Peaks**

O: Liebre Mountain (5760'): We like to hike this drive-up via the PCT at about 8 miles with 2100' of gain. The terrain is partly wooded and partly open ridges. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

**Apr 23 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Rock Point (5280+), Butterfly Peak (6240+): We scour a puzzling stretch of the southern Desert Divide near Idyllwild to find these two interesting peaks. Moderately strenuous, 8

miles round trip, 2000' gain, with some rock scrambling and brush. Paved road driving. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, JOHN RADALJ

**Apr 23 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**

O: Bare Mountain (6388'): 6 miles round trip, 1800' gain from Pinyon Flats, 800' gain on return. Moderate pace. Meet 8:58 AM, La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, suitable clothing. Leaders: RON ROSIEN, GARY BICKEL

**Apr 26 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Legends of the HPS: Backus Pk (6551'), Russell Pk (6696'): Strenuous outing in southern Sierra involve 8 miles round trip and 3000' gain, mostly cross country. Peaks are named for two HPS great leaders. Minimal dirt road driving. Bring water, lunch, lug sole boots. Call leaders for meeting time and place. Leader: JOE YOUNG Assistant: DIANE DUNBAR

**Apr 26 Sat Hundred Peaks**

O: Josephine Peak (5558'): Hike to this popular peak to enjoy the view and meet others. 6 miles round trip, 1900' gain, beginners welcome. The spring flowers will be blooming for picture taking. Meet 9 AM La Canada ride share point. Bring water, lunch, wear boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, MARY McMANNES

**Apr 26 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Cobblestone Mountain (6733'), White Mountain #2 (6250'), Sewart Mountain (6841'): Leader's birthday trip to these very strenuous crux peaks near Alamo Mountain area in Ventura County, 14 miles round trip, 6000' gain. Will feel like more. Some disturbed areas and burnt debris from the Day Fire, but good conditions overall. Half the gain on the return (but thankfully most of it on old forest roads). Significant dirt road driving suitable for most passenger cars. For details send recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Ldrs: PATRICK VAUGHN, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Apr 26 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published

I: Eagle Rest Peak (6005'): Climb this fantastic peak via San Ernidio Creek. The total hike will be about 11 miles round trip with 3800' of gain (2500' up & 1300' back). Bring: lug soles, water, lunch, jacket & hat. Contact the leader for meeting info. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistant Leader: IGNACIA DOGGETT

**Apr 27 Sun Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published

I: Bare Mountain (6388'): Hike this nice peak in the middle of the Angeles National Forest. The total hike will be 6 miles round trip with 2600' of gain (1800' up & 800' back). Bring: lug soles, water, lunch, jacket & hat. Contact the leader for meeting info. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

**Apr 27 Sun Hundred Peaks, GLS**

O: Thorn Point (6935'): The trail (8 miles round trip, 2000' gain) to the summit of Thorn Point leads past unusual sandstone formations to an old lookout where condors have been spotted during past hikes. The drive to the peak

in Los Padres NF (about 20 miles SW of Frazier Park) requires high-clearance vehicles, depending on previous rain falls. Bring boots, 2 liters of water, lunch, layers, sunscreen, and Adventure Pass. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, NANCY BEVERLY

**Apr 27 Sun Hundred Peaks**

**I:** Black Mountain #6 (5244'), Red Mountain (5261'): Moderately strenuous hikes in northeast Kern County. Expect some rocky steep cross-country terrain. Dirt road driving to each peak which requires high-clearance vehicles. Black is approx 5 miles round trip with 1400' gain; Red is approximately 5 miles round trip 1400' gain. E-mail leaders for meeting time and place and with recent conditioning/experience. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, PAT ARREDONDO

**Apr 27 Sun Hundred Peaks**

**O:** Bare Mountain (6388'), [optional] Winston Peak (7502') and Winston Ridge (7003'): Let's visit this not-so-beautiful neighbor of Pacifico and Hillyer via the old standard route; 5 miles r.t., 2000' gain on firebreak. If that's not enough for you, continue to the Winstons after a short drive to Cloudburst Summit; adding 5 mi r.t. with 1400' gain to your day. Hope for wildflowers. Email George for information. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, BRUCE CRAIG, WAYNE BANNISTER, JENNIFER WASHINGTON

**Apr 30 Wed Hundred Peaks**

**I:** Iron Spring Mountain (5755'), Beauty Peak (5548'): Moderately strenuous adventure to two chaparral peaks between Idyllwild and Temecula, 9 miles round trip, 2700' gain. Harder than it sounds due to some easy rock scrambling and usually brushy conditions. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, DAVE COMERZAN

**Apr 30 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**

**O:** Josephine Peak (5558') from Colby Canyon: A beautiful stream, shaded route, and great views from the top on this 8 mile round trip, 2500' gain hike. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, suitable clothing, lugsoles. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, RON ROSIEN

**May 3 Sat Hundred Peaks**

**O:** Mt. Markham (5742'), Mt. Lowe (5603'), Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup: Easy peaks in Angeles National Forest and easy cleanup of our section of Route 2. Hike total is six miles round trip, 1100' gain. Refreshments provided by the HPS, after we give a little back to the mountains. Start celebrating Cinco de Mayo early! Meet 8 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leader: JIM S. FLEMING Assistant: WINNETTE BUTLER

**May 3 Sat Hundred Peaks**

**I:** Alamo Mountain (7360+), San Rafael Peak (6640+), McDonald Peak (6870'): These peaks in Ventura County suffered only minor damage from the Day Fire. San Rafael from Little Mutau Trailhead, strenuous but moderately paced 11 miles round trip, 3500' gain; half of the gain on

return; some brush and steep cross country. Optional Alamo and McDonald add 500' gain each. Expect to celebrate Shane Smith's third generation HPS list finish on Alamo. High clearance vehicles recommended. For details send conditioning or recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER, STEVE SMITH

**May 3 Sat Palos Verdes-South Bay, HPS**

**M:** Strawberry Peak (6164'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 2600' gain via Colby Canyon. Experience and comfort on class 3 rock required. Meet 9 AM Colby Canyon parking area (11 miles from La Canada rideshare point, 1 mile beyond Angeles Crest/Angeles Forest junction). Bring good boots, Adventure Pass, something with "strawberries" to share on top. Rain cancels. Leaders: BARRY HOLCHIN, BOB BEACH

**May 3 Sat LTC, WTC, HPS**

**I:** Mount Lowe (5603') Beginning Navigation Clinic: 4 miles, 500' gain. Spend the day one-on-one with an instructor, learning/practicing map and compass. Beginners to rusty old-timers welcome. Not a check-off. Many expert leaders will attend; many I-rated leaders started here in the past. Send sase, \$25 deposit made out to Sierra Club (refunded at trailhead), phone to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR Co-Leader: RICHARD BOARDMAN

**May 4 Sun Hundred Peaks**

**I:** Black Mountain #2 (6202'), Snowy Peak (6532'), Sewart Mountain (6841'): Search for a new route up the southern and eastern slopes to these peaks. Exploratory climb from Hardluck Campground to shuttle vehicles parked near Alamo Mtn. Very strenuous, 16 miles one way to shuttle vehicles, up to 5600' gain, with much brush and burnt debris from the Day Fire possible. For details send conditioning or recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**May 4 Sun Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet**  
Honor your fellow members at the annual Awards Banquet, held at Brookside Country Club, 1133 N Rosemount Blvd, Pasadena (near Rose Bowl). Reception for Awardees at 5 pm, Dinner at 6 pm. Tickets, \$30 may be bought individually or in blocks of 10 per table. Awardees receive complementary tickets. Send full amount (Sierra Club), sase to Cathy Kissinger, reservationist, 10541 Oro Vista Ave, Sunland, CA 91040 - 2853.

**May 6 Tue Hundred Peaks**

**O:** Josephine Peak (5558'): We'll hike this peak in the front range of the San Gabriel Mtns by going up Colby Canyon to Josephine Saddle and take the road for a short distance to the summit. The total hiking distance is 8 miles rt with 2100' of gain. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

**May 7 Wed Hundred Peaks**

**I:** Fox Mountain #1 (5167'), Peak Mountain (5843'), McPherson Peak (5749'): Knock off this cluster of peaks in the far NW outback of Santa Barbara County. First peak may require a new ridgeline approach due to Zaca Fire

closure, up to 8 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Final peaks total 2 miles round trip, 800' gain. Much cross-country travel in scrub brush and sometimes steep slopes. Much dirt road driving, high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, DAVE COMERZAN

May 10 Sat Hundred Peaks, Natural Science  
O: Cerro Noroeste (8286'), Grouse Mtn (8582'): Don't drive UP Noroeste, just drive DOWN. Join us on a hike up the Boy Scout Trail; strenuous 9.5 miles, 4000' gain mostly on trail. Long car shuttle, all paved road driving. Warning: leaders will insist on pauses to examine nature. Bring water, lunch. Email leader for info. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, GINNY HERINGER, LAURA JOSEPH

May 10 Sat Hundred Peaks  
I: Iron Mtn #1 (8007'): Tough, grueling dayhike to this classic San Gabriel peak near Mount Baldy. We hike at a moderate but steady pace following the standard route from Heaton Flat, very strenuous, 14 miles round trip, 7200' gain. Group size limited by permit, so apply early with conditioning information to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

May 10 Sat Hundred Peaks, WTC  
O: Baldylocks and the Three Ts: Our fifth annual - for Big Bad Wolves only! You know the story: Baldylocks heads out from her Mt. Baldy Village home at the strike of dawn and hikes up 6000' in 6 miles to the top of Mt. Baldy (10,064') where, gazing eastward, she spies Mama T, Papa T and Baby T, aka the Three Ts. "A T party!" she exclaims, then scrambles over Devil's Backbone, past the ski lift and up Thunder Mountain (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985') and Timber Mountain (8303') before descending Icehouse Canyon to Grandma's house and a waiting car shuttle. "Only 20 miles and 8000' gain - this hike was ju-u-u-st right!" Long, strenuous and paced to complete pre-dark. But if you think this hike is just right, too, email your conditioning, experience and contact info to Leader: EDD RUSKOWITZ Assistant: MELISSA KANE

May 10 Sat Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks, WTC  
I: Shay (8714'), Little Shay (6635'), Ingham (6355') and Deep Creek Host Springs (5' deep): 18th semi-annual Deep Creek Host Springs hike/soak/swim with some more peaks. Moderately paced 13 miles, 3100' gain with considerable cross country via exploratory routes. Some 4WD driving. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, lugs (swim suit optional!). No beginners. Plan on spending full day - it's near Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send esase (preferable) or sase, along with carpool info to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

May 10-11 Sat-Sun LTC, WTC, DPS, Desert Committee  
I: Places We've Saved Navigation Noodle in the Mojave National Preserve: Join us for our fifth annual journey through this jewel of the Mojave now preserved, under the California Desert Protection Act, as a result of the efforts of Sierra Club activists and others. An intermediate cross-country navigation day-hike workshop will be conducted out of a car camp in the pinyon and juniper

forests of the Mid Hills. Potluck and social on Saturday, and also for those arriving early on Friday. Send email or sase to Leader: VIRGIL SHIELDS Asst: HARRY FREIMANIS

May 11 Sun Hundred Peaks  
New Outing, first time published  
I: Three Sisters (8080'+): Hike this peak from Morongo Valley via the Big Morongo Canyon. The total hike should be about 14 miles round trip with 4500' of gain. The first 5 miles will follow a dirt road. Please bring: lug soles, water, lunch & a hat. If this dirt road can not be driven from the highway, we'll have to walk another 7 miles. Contact the leader for meeting info. Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

May 14 Wed Hundred Peaks  
I: Hawes Peak (6751'), Little Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Shay Mountain (6714'): Loop hike near Big Bear in somewhat challenging burnt-out woodlands with patchy poodle dog growth, moderately strenuous 10 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Lots of dirt road driving. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, WAYNE BANNISTER

May 16-18 Fri-Sun LTC, Harwood Lodge, WTC  
C: Wilderness First Aid Course: Runs from 8 AM Friday to 5:30 PM Sunday. Includes lodging, meals, practice first aid kit. CPR within previous 4 years required to enroll. \$190 with SC#/\$200 non-member (full refund through April 11). For application, contact Leader: STEVE SCHUSTER

May 17 Sat WTC, Hundred Peaks  
I: Lake Peak (10,161'): Practice navigation for Sunday's checkoff on this 13.5 mile round trip, 3500' gain hike in the San Gorgonio Wilderness. We will take a cross-country route to Lake Peak and practice micro-navigation skills along the way. Send email (preferred) or sase, with contact info & recent conditioning to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Co-Leaders: JANE SIMPSON, ADRIENNE BENEDICT

May 17-18 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks  
HPS Spring Fling Weekend at Keller Peak Ski Hut: Welcome in the spring with a fun and festive weekend at Keller Peak Ski Hut in the San Bernardino Mountains. Join us for peak-bagging in the area and fun or camping (with potluck Saturday night) at the hut, or motels in area. Send SASE, e-sase or fax for info/reservation to Reservationist: JIM S. FLEMING

May 17 Sat Hundred Peaks  
I: Hawes Peak (6751'), Little Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Shay Mountain (6714'): Spring Fling loop hike north of Big Bear in somewhat challenging burnt-out woodlands. Moderately strenuous 10 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Lots of dirt road driving. Send recent conditioning, phone, city, & rideshare information to Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

May 17 Sat Hundred Peaks  
I: Sugarloaf Mountain (9952'): Spring Fling hike near Big Bear that follows an unusual route to the peak from the west and north, visiting huge western junipers along the way. Moderately strenuous, 9 miles round trip, 2800' gain

mostly on road and trail; the final push goes steeply up forested slopes to the summit. For details contact Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, MARLEN MERTZ, PATRICK VAUGHN

May 17 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Little Bear Peak (7621'), Delamar Mtn (8398'), Arctic Point (8336'), Bertha Peak (8201'): Do some peakbagging on the north side of Big Bear Lake as part of the HPS Spring Fling. 9 miles, 2400' gain combined, mostly cross-country. Dirt road driving between peaks. High clearance vehicles appreciated. Meet at Fawnskin rideshare by the fire station at 8 AM. Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, PETER LARA

May 17 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: The Pinnacles (5737'), Mount Marie Louise (5507'): Enjoy these two rocky summits north of Lake Arrowhead, moderately strenuous but slow paced 6 miles round trip, 1600' gain cross-country in desert-like terrain. Some brush and rock scrambling, some dirt road driving. We'll finish in time for the HPS Spring Fling potluck. Contact Karen at least three days before the outing for details. Leaders: MARK ALLEN, WINNETTE BUTLER, CHERYL GILL, WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH

May 17 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Granite Peaks (7527'), Mineral Mountain (7238') & Tip Top Mountain (7623'): Strenuous, Spring Fling hike to an adventurous peak and two lovely mountains. The total hike will be about 8 miles Round Trip with 2900' Gain. For details, contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT & BILL SIMPSON

May 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Rattlesnake Mountain (6131'), Luna Mountain (5967') & Round Mountain (5272'): Enjoy this moderate Spring Fling hike at a comfortable pace. The total hike will be about 5.5 miles round trip with 2000' of gain. For details contact For details, contact Leader: PETER DOGGETT Assistants: IGNACIA DOGGETT & BILL SIMPSON

May 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Gold Mtn (8235'), Silver Peak (6756'): Why were these peaks named after precious metals? Let's visit them while at the HPS Spring Fling. 6.5 miles, 1900' gain combined. Dirt road driving between peaks. High clearance vehicles appreciated. Meet at Fawnskin rideshare by the fire station at 9 AM or make other arrangements with leaders on Sat night. Leaders: SANDY SPERLING, PETER LARA

May 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Deer Mountain (5536'): Spring Fling hike to this obscure brushy peak near Lake Arrowhead. Moderate, 5 miles round trip, 1800' gain. For details contact Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, TOM HILL, MARLEN MERTZ

May 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Mill Peak (6670'), Keller Peak (LO) (7882'), Slide Peak (7841'): Three simple but very different peaks near Keller

Ski Hut and the HPS Spring Fling. All driving on paved roads. Slide is 1 1/2 miles cross-country on firebreak, 460' gain, to the top of a ski lift. Mill is 2 miles round trip, 600' gain, on road and good use trail. Keller can be driven up, and we might. But if there's interest, we can set up a car shuttle and hike up the new trail, getting in a few more miles of hiking and another 1000' of gain. Chat up leaders at potluck Saturday night or meet 9 AM at the old Mill Peak trailhead (plenty of parking): from Running Springs, go east 1.0 miles on Highway 18, turn right (south) on Keller Peak Road and park in 0.5 miles in a large dirt turnout on the right. Leaders: MARK ALLEN, WINNETTE BUTLER, CHERYL GILL, WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH

May 18 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS

I: Grinnell Ridge Navigation: Navigation noodles at Grinnell Ridge for either checkout or practice to satisfy the Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. To receive homework assignment, send navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare info, phones, email/sase to Leader: HARRY FREIMANIS Assistant: ROBERT MYERS

May 20 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Granite Peaks (7527'), Tip Top Mountain (7623'), Mineral Mountain (7238'): Join us east of Big Bear Lake for this strenuous cross-country trek. We will hike Tip Top and Mineral rather than driving that awful road to Tip Top. 9 miles round trip, 2700' gain. Some dirt driving requiring high clearance vehicles. Apply with recent conditioning info to Ldr: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Ldr: JENNIFER WASHINGTON

May 21 Wed Hundred Peaks

O: Pacifico Mountain (7124'): Pretty hike mostly on PCT from Mill Creek Summit to a classic Angeles peak. Suitable for well-conditioned beginners. Moderate, 12 miles round trip, 2200 gain, mainly on the Pacific Crest Trail. Bring water, 10 essentials. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, JOHN RADALJ

May 24 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Pinyon Peak (6805'): Join us near Walker Pass in Kern County on this moderately strenuous ramble, 6 miles round trip, 3100' gain. Terrain is often steep as we negotiate ridgelines through a vast pinyon pine wilderness. Optional layover for Cannel Point on Sunday. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

May 25 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Cannel Point (8314') from Kernville: Long hike with early start to climb Cannel National Recreation Trail from its trailhead at 2800' elev near Kernville. Saves 100 extra miles of driving compared to HPS Route 1. Very strenuous but relaxed moderate pace, 20 miles round trip, 5600' gain, mostly on trail. Some rock scrambling on the summit block. Paved road driving. Consider attending May 24 Pinyon hike as a warmup. For details contact Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Assistants: TOM HILL, WAYNE BANNISTER



**May 28 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**  
O: Timber Mountain (8303'): 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain. Strenuous. Moderate pace up Icehouse Canyon via Columbine Spring. Return same route. Meet 8:30 AM at public parking lot (intersection of Mills Ave & Baldy Rd). Bring water, lunch, appropriate clothing, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

**May 29 Thu Hundred Peaks**  
O: Kratka Ridge (7515'), Mount Akawie (7283'), Winston Ridge (7003'), Winston Peak (7502'): Ramble the San Gabriels on this series of easy peaks in the Middle High Country. Moderate, 9 miles round trip, 2200' gain for all four peaks. Do any or all. Paved road driving. Meet 7 AM at La Canada rideshare point. For additional information contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: BRUCE CRAIG, DAVE COMERZAN

**May 31 Sat Hundred Peaks**  
I: Legends of the HPS: Goodykoontz Pk (7558'), Mt Williamson (8244'+): Strenuous outing in the Angeles Forest involves 8 miles round trip and 3000' gain and a car shuttle. Learn about Frank Goodykoontz, one of the greatest HPS leaders of all time. Meet 7:30 AM at La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lug sole boots. Leader: JOE YOUNG Assistant: BOB THOMPSON

**Jun 1 Sun Hundred Peaks, Airport-Marina**  
O: Legends of the HPS: Mt Akawie (7283'), Winston Peak (7502'): Moderate outing in Angeles Forest involves 4 miles round trip and 1000' gain. Suitable for beginners. Learn about Dick Akawie, one of the Angeles Chapter's great leaders. This is the annual first Sun in June hike with Stag. Meet 8 AM at La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Leader: JOE YOUNG Assistant: STAG BROWN

**Jun 1 Sun Hundred Peaks**  
I: Chief Peak (5560+), Hines Peak (6704'), Topatopa Bluff (6367'): Visit three spectacular peaks in condor country along Nordhoff Ridge near Ojai. Easy-paced 9 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Expect some rugged scrambling, including a traverse of a severe knife-edge at Hines that will definitely get your attention. Your 4wd vehicle especially welcome since 4x4 driving permits are required to access the trailheads. For details send vehicle type to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO

**Jun 4 Wed Hundred Peaks**  
I: Ross Mountain (7402'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'): We start from Vincent Gap and go over Baden-Powell to reach the remote summit of Ross. Very strenuous but moderately paced, 14 miles round trip, 5000' gain. Note that more than 2000' of this gain is on the return climb back over Baden-Powell. For details send conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Jun 4 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**  
O: Pacifico (7124') from Mill Creek Summit: 12 miles round trip with 2200' gain. Hike on PCT going but may vary return route. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, lugsoles. Leaders: DAN LUKE, BETH MIKA

**Jun 7 Sat Hundred Peaks**  
I: Split Mountain (6835'), Black Mountain #5 (7438'): Moderately paced, strenuous hike near Lake Isabella in steep terrain with some brush, 10 miles round trip, 4000' gain. Easy dirt road driving to trailhead. For details send conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO

**Jun 11 Wed Hundred Peaks**  
I: Marion Mountain (10,320+), Jean Peak (10,670'), San Jacinto Peak (10,804'), Folly Peak (10,480'+), Drury Peak (10,160'+): Beautiful wilderness awaits on this springtime grand tour loop of San Jacinto State Park from the westside. Very strenuous 16 miles round trip, 5200' gain with considerable off-trail travel through rocky forested high country. Some rock scrambling. Group size limited by permit so reserve early. Paved road driving. For details send conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Jun 11 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**  
O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'), Mount Lowe (5603'): 5 mile loop with car shuttle between JPL Trail & Eaton Saddle. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lugsoles. Leaders: DON SIMINSKI, JENNIFER WASHINGTON

**Jun 14 Sat Hundred Peaks**  
I: Galena Peak (9324'): Creekbed bouldering and gnarly scree climb of the "Headwall" brings us to the highest point on Yucaipa Ridge near Redlands. Strenuous 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain. Number of participants limited. For details send conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO, PATRICK VAUGHN

**Jun 14 Sat Hundred Peaks**  
New Outing, first time published  
I: Ross Mountain (7402'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'): Start from Vincent Gap and go over Baden-Powell to reach the summit of Ross. Very strenuous but moderately paced, 14 miles round trip, 5000' gain. 2000' of the gain is on the return climb. E-mail kdr for details. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: JOE YOUNG

**Jun 17 Tue Hundred Peaks**  
O: Mill Peak (6670'), Keller Peak (7882'), Slide Peak (7841'): These peaks are in the San Bernardino Forest in beautiful tree and rock settings. Mill Peak is 3 miles round trip with 600' of gain. Keller Peak with its lookout tower is almost a drive-up, except when the gate is closed, then it is 2.5 miles rt with 300' of gain. Slide Peak has the distinction of being the top of a ski lift. The hiking distance is about 2 miles round trip with 500' of gain. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Ldrs: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA



**Jun 18 Wed Hundred Peaks**

O: Sugarloaf Mtn (9952'): Enjoy this isolated summit towering above the south side of Big Bear Lake, moderate 8 miles round trip, 1900' gain. Dirt road driving 6 miles to reach trailhead; high-clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: BRUCE CRAIG, DAVE COMERZAN

**Jun 21 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Yucaipa Ridge Traverse: Little San Gorgonio Mountain (9133'), Wilshire Mountain (8832'), Wilshire Peak (8680+), Cedar Mountain (8324'), Birch Mountain (7826'), Allen Peak (5795'): Tough hike though steep forested terrain, rewarded with spectacular ridgeline views. Very strenuous traverse, 15 miles one way with car shuttle, 5500' gain for all six. Final summit of Allen is optional. Paved road driving. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Jun 22 Sun Hundred Peaks**

I: Tahquitz Peak (8846'), Red Tahquitz (8720+), Southwell Peak (7840+): Hike to these three lovely peaks, one with a fire lookout, in the San Jacinto area. Moderate pace of 17 miles, 4000+' gain. Mostly on trail with some cross country. Permit limits group size. E-mail leaders with recent conditioning and hiking experience. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, PAT ARREDONDO

**Jun 25 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Crafts Peak (8364'), Butler Peak (8535'), Grays Peak (7920'): Cross-country scramble to connect these summits in a continuous hike if the fire closure has been lifted, otherwise we will substitute some comparable nearby peaks. Moderately strenuous 10 miles total, 2600' gain. Much dirt road driving; high-clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Jun 25 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks**

O: San Antonio Ski Hut (8264'): 4 miles round trip, 2000' gain to Sierra Club's historic hut, near headwaters of San Antonio Falls. Built in 1935, it burned down in 1936 and was re-built in 1937. Meet 9 AM public parking lot (intersection of Mills Ave & Baldy Rd). Bring water, lunch, appropriate clothing, lugsoles. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DAN BUTLER

**Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks**

I: Legends of the HPS: Sam Fink Pk (7339'): Strenuous outing in San Jacinto area involves 12 miles rt and 4000' gain. Some cross country scrambling. Learn about Sam Fink, an inspirational leader for the HPS for many years. Bring water, lunch, lug sole boots, \$\$ for tram ride. Call leaders for meeting time and place. Leader: JOE YOUNG Assistant: DIANE DUNBAR

**Jul 2 Wed Hundred Peaks**

I: Bighorn Mountain (10,997'), Dragons Head (10,866'): Climb two prominent peaks next to San Gorgonio using the convenient Vivian Creek Trail. Very strenuous 15 miles round trip, 5800' gain, with significant cross-country travel

in open high country at high elevation. A moderate but steady pace gets this one done. Group size limited by permit. Paved road driving. For details send conditioning/altitude experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, WAYNE BANNISTER

**Jul 4-6 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks, WTC, Wilderness Adventures New Outing, first time published**

I: Lake Peak (10,161'), Ten Thousand Foot Ridge (10,094'), Grinnell Mtn (10,284'), San Gorgonio Mtn (11,499'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Charlton Peak (10,806'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'), Dragon's Head (10,866'), Bighorn Mtn (10,997'): 3 days, 9 peaks, 40 miles, 10,000' gain on trail and steep, rocky cross-country. Very strenuous. Spend the holiday weekend in our beautiful San Gorgonio Wilderness. Backpack 4.5 miles, 2000' gain from Fish Creek trailhead to set up base camp for both nights at Fish Creek Saddle. Friday PM dayhike 4.5 miles round trip, 1500' gain to Lake Peak, 10K Ridge, and Grinnell. Saturday dayhike to San Gorgonio, Jepson, Charlton, and Dobbs 18 miles round trip, 3500' gain. Sunday dayhike to Dragon's Head and Bighorn Mtn, 9 miles, 3000' gain. Then break camp and backpack to trailhead. Friday: shared salad. Saturday: Italian potluck. Sign-up early. Permit limits group size. Proven comfort and ability above 10,000' required. Email recent conditioning and experience, city, and phone to leader. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-leaders: SANDY SPERLING, PETER LARA

**Jul 9 Wed Hundred Peaks**

O: Heart Bar Peak (8332'): This pleasant hike in the San Bernardino Mountains is 5 miles round trip with 1100' of gain. Contact leaders by email for meeting time and place. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, INGEBORG PROCHAZKA

**Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks**

Annual Waterman Rendezvous: More details in the next issue of *The Lookout*.

**Aug 9 Sat Hundred Peaks**

New Outing, first time published  
O: Mt Islip (8250') 18th Annual Peaknic Hike: Peaknic at Little Jimmy Campground. Moderate pace, 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring lugsoles, water, your best potluck item to share, good cheer. Rain cancels. Leaders: MIKE & DOTTY SANDFORD, FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

**Aug 9 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures New Outing, first time published**

O: South Mt. Hawkins (7783'): Moderately paced 14 miles, 3000' gain, from Islip Saddle. Escape the heat on this hike in the San Gabriel Mtns. All trail, no cross-country. E-mail leader for details. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-leader: TERRY GINSBERG

**Sep 22-23 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks**

Fall Festival 2008: Lake Isabella area. More details in the next issue of *The Lookout*.

## Leader and Rideshare Information

*By Karen Leverich*

Rideshare points mentioned in the outings in this issue of **The Lookout**:

Diamond Bar: Park-N-Ride lot, Diamond Bar Blvd, N of Pomona Fwy (Hwy 60)

Fawnskin: A few miles east of dam, on the N side of Big Bear Lake

La Canada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy 2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only

Contact information for leaders with outings in this issue of **The Lookout**. (If you don't have e-mail, drop a note several days in advance of the outing to Dave Comerzan, 695 Aurora Dr, Claremont, CA 91711-2925, and he'll forward your request to the leader.)

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**Hundred Peaks Section  
Angeles Chapter  
Management Committee Meeting Minutes  
(draft rev1)**

Date: December 11, 2007

Location: Denny's Restaurant

5603 N. Rosemead Blvd.

Temple City, CA 91780

Mcom Members Present: Lynda Armbruster, Wayne Bannister, Dave Comerzan, Greg Daly, Greg de Hoogh, Jim Fleming, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wayne Voltaire

Mcom Members Absent: Winnette Butler

Mcom Appointed Members Present: Mei Kwan

Guests Present: None

Meeting called to order: Dave Comerzan called the meeting to order at 6:35pm.

December 11, 2007 Meeting minutes approved as amended with Treasurers report as submitted by Sandy Burnside. MSP.

Committee Reports:

TREASURER: Accept: Treasurer report as submitted by Sandy Burnside. MSP. A copy of the Treasurers report will be attached to the minutes.

MEMBERSHIP: Accept: Membership report dated November 2007. MSP. A copy of the Membership Report will be attached to the minutes.

OUTREACH: Lynda Armbruster will present for WTC Orange County and Long Beach. Wayne Bannister will present for WTC San Gabriel Valley and West Los Angeles.

PROGRAMS:

Merchandise: No update reported.

Banquet: Date: January 19th, 2008. Speaker: None.

Social event only. Items needing volunteers include creating and printing of banquet flyer, printing banquet programs, pick up trophies from Chapter HQ's, assistance at sign in table, request name of guests, get

silent auction items, HPS memorabilia scrapbooks, and someone to record the auction winners.

Spring Fling: Date: May 17th and 18th, 2008. Location: Big Bear area. Keller Hut confirmed. \$50 deposit. James Cardin The reservation form will be in the March/April Lookout.

Waterman Rendezvous: Date: July 26th, 2008

Fall Festival 2008. Dates: Sept. 27th and 28th, 2008.

Location: Lake Isabella area. Possible location: Group Campground at Tilley Creek, Grp#1, \$137.50 for up to 60 people, located off Highway 155, so of Wofford Heights.

Outings: Motion made to SUSPEND the following peaks. MSP:

18A Santiago Peak

18B Modjeska Peak

MRC: Karen motioned to add new route up to 26F Lost Horse Mountain to be updated in peak guide. MSP

Conservation: Mei Kwan reported on the birth of 4 condor chicks where 1 has died as a result of fire.

Angeles Chapter: The Angeles Chapter Awards for 2008 will be held at the Brookside Country Club near the Rose Bowl in Pasadena on SUNDAY, MAY 4, 2008  
Old Business: Election results will be published in the January/February 2008 Lookout.

New Business:

Next meeting: January 8, 2007 at Newcomb's Ranch.

Alternate location in the event of poor road conditions:

Denny's in Temple City.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:48 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

Wayne Voltaire

**Birthdays in March and April**

Sandy Sperling 03/02  
Thelma Whisman 03/03  
Calvin Boyer 03/04  
Chuck Vernon 03/05  
Doris Bingo 03/08  
Louis Kwan 03/09  
Doug Mantle 03/13  
Jim Davis 03/13  
Frank Dobos 03/14  
Lois A. Ritchie Ritter 03/14  
Rosina Mueller 03/14  
Jane Simpson 03/16  
Robert Beach 03/16

Dorothy Danziger 03/17  
Susan Lalicker 03/17  
Lynda Armbruster 03/19  
Joe Whyte 03/19  
Karen Isaacson Leverich 03/22  
Susan Ellsworth 03/25  
Roy R. Stewart 03/27  
Bob Kanne 03/29  
Bobcat Thompson 03/29  
Jan Brahms 04/02  
C. A. Landa 04/02  
Alan Coles 04/04  
John Yard 04/04

Leo Rosario 04/08  
Sue Wyman-Henney 04/09  
Bart Fenmore 04/10  
Dana R. Hanson 04/13  
Cheryl Ross 04/13  
Tom Neely 04/16  
John Connelly 04/16  
Russell Cole 04/17  
Cyndi Okine Runyan 04/17  
Karen Stewart 04/17  
Anthony Kitson 04/18  
Mars Bonfire 04/21

George Forbes 04/22  
Nami Brown 04/22  
Jerry J. Keating 04/24  
Bob McEwan 04/24  
Paxton Starksen 04/25  
Lyndon Dyer 04/25  
Robert Emerick 04/26  
Roy S. Nishida 04/26  
Tom Hill 04/26  
Bill Byrne 04/26  
Eivor Nilsson 04/27  
Wolf Leverich 04/30

## REGISTER BOX

*By Jim Adler*

It has been very quiet here at the register box desk. Only two reports were received both from Linh Trieu. One missing register was found and one remains deficient.

### Missing and deficient registers:

3B Black Mtn. #3	deficient	1-07
3E Tehachapi Mtn.	deficient	9-03
6C Fox Mtn. #1	missing	5-07
6H San Rafael Mtn.	deficient	12-05
8C Sawtooth Mtn.	deficient	6-06
9B Iron Mtn.#2	missing	4-07
11A Josephine Peak	missing	6-04
11B Strawberry Peak	deficient	1-08
11C Mt. Lawler	missing	11-07
12A Mt. Deception	missing	3-06
12B Mt. Disappointment	missing	3-06
12C San Gabriel Peak	missing	3-06
13D Will Thrall Peak	missing	5-07
13E Pallet Mtn.	missing	6-07
14A Waterman Mtn.	missing	7-06
14G Throop Peak	missing	11-07
16C Pine Mtn. #1	missing	5-07
16D Dawson Peak	missing	5-07
16J Mt. Harwood	missing	5-04

17B Ontario Peak	missing	11-07
19C Sugarpine Mtn.	missing	8-07
19F The Pinnacles	missing	1-06
20A Round Mtn.	missing	2-06
23H Three Sisters Peak	missing	6-07
24D Anderson Peak	deficient	7-07
24E Shields Peak	deficient	7-07
24K Lake Peak	missing	10-07
24L Grinnell Mtn.	missing	10-07
26B Quail Mtn.	deficient	11-04
26C Queen Mtn	deficient	3-07
27E Folly Peak	missing	8-07
28H Palm View Peak	missing	5-07
29C Cahuilla Mtn.	deficient	1-07
32E Cuyamaca Peak	missing	5-06

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 Alandale 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.)



*Bobcat Thompson becomes the most recent HPSer to climb twenty five peaks via snowshoe on Sunset Peak, January 29, 2008.*



*Some of the hikers on a recent snowshoe climb of Sunset Peak, January 29, 2008.*

Don't get a ticket!  
Turn your headlights  
on between the La  
Cañada rideshare point  
and the Angeles  
Forest Highway.

