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Mikki Siegel took this photo along the trail from Sawmill Peak to Mt Pinos.

From The Chair

By Wayne Vollaire

My time this past week, in the great outdoors, left an indelible mark on me. During a short five-day period, I was involved in two very different and distinct activities.

On Saturday April 10th, I took a drive up the Angeles Forest Road to Upper Tujunga Canyon Road and onto the Angeles Crest Highway. This was a round about way to arrive at my destination, Mt. Waterman, but there was no other choice. Both ends of the Highway were closed. The La Canada connection was closed due to the Station fire and the Wrightwood connection had the usual winter closure at the old Highway 39 junction.

I was shocked at what I saw. Nothing I read or heard about the largest fire in Los Angeles County history prepared me for the devastation before my eyes.

The Station fire burned 250 square miles of

forest. This is 25% of the Angeles National Forest that was set aside as preserved public land in 1892. The fire was the largest in the Forest's recorded history.

Until driving through, I couldn't truly accept the reality of the destruction. In some areas there was just gray ash as far as the eye could see. And on those hills, there was no sign of life. Ridge after ridge, once covered with thick green foliage, sat empty and barren. Even the recent rains have not been able to rekindle any vegetation. In some places the heat was so intense that it destroyed seed sources, hampering future natural regeneration.

All day, I kept thinking that the forest, as I knew it, may never return in my lifetime. Then I was reminded of how much we take for granted. I was born in Southern California. I learned my love of hiking as a teenager in the Angeles National Forest. As is true for many of us, I

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HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT – MARCH 2010

By Greg de Hoogh

ACHIEVEMENTS:

100 Peaks

- #1119 – Amin Faraday – 1/16/10 – Russell Peak
- #1120 – Anthony Kitson – 1/17/10 – Quail Mountain
- #1121 – Mark Butski – 1/31/10 – Whale Peak

200 Peaks

- #449 – Markey Neighbors – 1/9/10 – Black Mountain #6
- #450 – Mary Jo Dungfelder – 1/9/10 – Red Mountain

List Finish #1

- #284 – Gary Bowen – 3/2/10 – Black Mountain #4



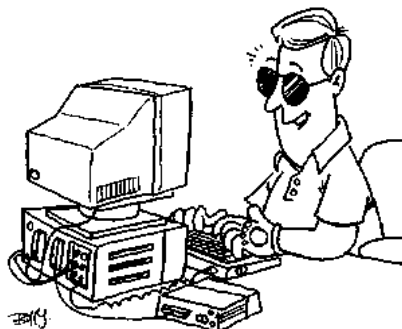
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Stella Cheung	Robert Emerick - \$16	314 Members (264 primary + 50 household)
	Stella Cheung - \$20	<u>44 Subscribers</u>
	Cheryl Gill - \$100	358 Total
NEW SUBSCRIBER	Donald & Jeane McClellan - \$50	

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The Hundred Peaks Section Website

The HPS Website is maintained by Karen Isaacson Leverich and Wolf Leverich. It's really cool and chock full of information: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/>

- The HPS List
- Peak Guides
- Peak Maps
- Past Trip Reports
- The Schedule of HPS Activities
- Member Awards
- Member Achievements
- Links to other Sierra Club entities
- Much, much more



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George Wysup at the 2009 HPS Banquet

As The Lookout was going to press, we learned that George Wysup died on April 21, 2010.

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often went there when I wanted an adventurous trek relatively close to home. The forest's peaks have special memories for me of day hikes with so many of my good friends and shared celebrations of milestones met.

I often thought that I should plan a beginner series of hikes in the Angeles National Forest to introduce people to the Club, in the same way as I was taught about so many naturally beautiful areas. For now, the opportunity has passed to visit and enjoy those places and peaks. I was wrong in imagining the forest would always be there for us to enjoy.

How frequently do we all take things for granted? I guess it would be hard to live with the constant thought that those places and people we most treasure can be taken away without notice, but that is the reality. So this simple drive to Waterman was a wake up call about the fragility of life and the world, as we know it. Let us cherish that which we most love. And let us now join forces in our volunteer efforts to help nurture the slow regeneration of life in our Angeles National Forest.

Jody Noiron, Angeles National Forest Supervisor, reports that chaparral will take 10-20 years to recover. About 37,000 acres of "forested" land burned. Reforesting Angeles National Forest will be a labor-intensive undertaking that will take years to complete. Plans are under way to plant 4,000 acres (1.2 million seedlings) beginning in 2011. The plantings cannot occur until 2011 because it takes at least a year to grow seedlings hardy enough to survive and compete with grasses and shrubs, Noiron stated. (Jody Noiron is next year's HPS banquet speaker so you will have an opportunity to learn much more.) The Angeles Forest Restoration Project (AFRP) was created in October of 2009. The goal is to coordinate volunteer efforts within the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club to assist in the recovery efforts. HPS hikers have an investment in Angeles National Forest. Get involved with volunteer opportunities. We can play a meaningful role in the Forest's regeneration.

Just one day after my drive to Waterman, I was in Joshua Tree National Park volunteering for a four day Inner City Outing trip for high school teenagers. I recall with fond memories those people who first brought me to the outdoors and taught me the basics. So it with gratitude for those folks and my early experiences, that I feel motivated to give back to others. That is what brings me to Inner City Outings.

This was my fourth ICO trip with this school and, each year, I find the experience to be increasingly gratifying. On this outing, participants day hiked and backpacked and slept under the stars on Ryan Mountain. These youngsters were also taught the importance of conservation and giving back. One of the activities was a five-hour restoration project in an archeologically sensitive area near Ryan Ranch. The students worked with Ranger Dave Henley to restore and protect the area.

I hope we can all take one or two of our HPS peak bagging weekends and give them to young Los Angeles children and teens that have no one else to bring them to the out-of-doors. Use an ICO trip to demonstrate beginning navigation to young minds that absorb everything you can teach. Offer a day to bring a

group of teens to your favorite place or peak. Share your contagious passion for the mountains and desert with those who have never left the city boundaries of LA.

In conclusion, let us all appreciate the richness of the outdoor areas that surround us. May we be grateful for the gift of each day, our cherished friendships and the many opportunities to give back. Let us not take for granted that which is most precious to us.



Ranger Dave Henley describes the forest restoration project to ICO high school kids.



Come get high with us.

Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities May 2010 - January 2011 *By Karen Leverich*

Many of our peaks were burnt over by the Station Fire and may be unavailable for hiking for several months. When in doubt, even for a "meet at such-and-so rideshare at ___ AM", contact the leader first to make sure the outing is still happening as planned. Never hurts to confirm you know where the rideshare point is, either!

May 1 Sat Hundred Peaks
Rescheduled from April 26.

I: Fox Mountain (5167'): A moderate hike on rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 2300' of gain to a peak west of Maricopa. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE, MARS BONFIRE

May 1-2 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: "BIG 3" Santa Cruz Peak (5570'), San Rafael Mountain (6788'), McKinley Mountain (6200'): Saturday backpack 8.5 miles, 3300' gain on road to McKinley Spring. Sunday hike the 3 peaks; 12 miles, 3900' gain on trail and considerable cross-country, backpack out. Email Jennifer stating experience and recent conditioning. Co-Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, GEORGE WYSUP, PATRICK VAUGHN

May 1-2 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, WTC
New Outing, first time published

I: "Big Four" - Samon Peak (6227'), Big Pine Mountain (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Peak (6536'): Two-day, one-night backpack mainly on dirt roads and trails in Santa Barbara County (Big Pine is the high point of Santa Barbara County) with some steep cross-country. Backpack on dirt road 9.5 miles to Choquecherry Spring and primitive camp. Total statistics: about 51 miles and 8000' gain. This trip satisfies WTC experience trip requirements. Email leader with recent conditioning and experience as well as city and phone. Leader: BILL SIMPSON
Co-Leader: MATTHEW HENGST

May 2 Sun Hundred Peaks, Airport Marina

O: Iron Mountain #1 (8007'): Very strenuous outing for experienced hikers only involves 7000' of gain and 16 miles round trip. Bring at least three liters of water, lunch, lug sole boots, sunscreen, hat. Excessive heat or rain cancels. Meet 6 AM Azusa rideshare point for drive to trail head. Call or email leaders if in doubt about the weather. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, LILLY FUKUI, CHRIS SPISAK

May 4 Tue Hundred Peaks

I: Pyramid Peak (7035'), Pine Mountain #2 (7054'), Lion Peak (6868'): Located on the Desert Divide, 11 miles southeast of Idyllwild, this is a moderately strenuous loop hike of 12 miles round trip, 1900' gain on trail and cross country. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 4 Tue Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Tongva Peak (2635') Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip 1500'. Moderately paced conditioning hike on fire road. Outstanding views of the LA basin from the top of Tongva Peak. Meet at the intersection of Beaudry Terrace and Beaudry Blvd in Glendale at 6PM. Trailhead is in residential neighborhood. Leader: LAURA WARRINER Co-Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF

May 6 Thu Lower Peaks

O: Cram (4162'), Morton (4624'): Two Lower Peaks in the San Bernardino Mountains, 7 miles NE of San Bernardino. Approximately 8 miles round trip, 2500' gain on road and trail. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain or fire cancels. Contact Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, LLOYD JOHNSON

May 6 Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
O: San Rafael Mountain (6593'), McKinley Mountain (6200'): A strenuous mountain bike ride on dirt road and a trail hike for 23 miles round trip with 4000' of gain to peaks near Santa Barbara. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned bikers. Bring food, water, ten essentials, helmet, spare tube, bike light and lock. Water at Cold Spring should be treated. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, WILLIAM GASKILL

May 8 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Crafts Peak (8364'), Grays Peak (7920'), Butler Peak (8535'): Crafts is 4 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Grays is 6 miles round trip, 1200' gain. If time and conditions permit, we'll drive to Butler Lookout which will require high clearance 4WD vehicles. Contact leaders for meeting time, place, vehicle type. Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, PATRICK VAUGHN, TED LUBESHKOFF

May 8 Sat LTC, WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Beginning Navigation Clinic: Spend the day one-on-one with an instructor, learning/practicing map and compass in our local mountains. Beginners to rusty old-timers welcome, and practice is available at all skill levels. Not a checkout, but it will help you prepare. Many expert leaders will attend, many I-rated leaders started here in the past. 4 miles, 500' gain. Send sase, phones, \$25 deposit (Sierra Club, refunded at trailhead) to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR Co-Leader: RICHARD BOARDMAN

May 8 Sat LTC, DPS, SPS, WTC

MR/E/C: Sierra Snow Training: Come train for a day with an AMGA-certified guide in the Sierra near Bishop. Most of your fee will be subsidized by the Sierra Club. Training includes techniques of snow mountaineering and leading groups on snow climbs. Open to SC members who are M- or E-rated OR aspiring mountaineering leaders with appropriate experience. Space is limited; Send sase or e-mail with SC#, resume, check for \$25 made out to SMI (non-refundable deposit if a replacement for your spot isn't found), contact info. to Reservationist: NILE SORENSON Assistant: TINA BOWMAN

May 8-9 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Alamo Mountain (7450'), McDonald Peak (6870'), Cobblestone Mountain (6730'), White Mountain #2 (6250'): Four delightful peaks near Gorman. Easy Saturday gets pathfinders to A la mode and Big Mac; 4 miles 1200' gain cross-country. Overnight at trailhead allows early start for easy pace to C&W (we might add Sewart in we have enough energy in reserve); 15 miles, 6400' gain, mostly ancient roads with tough cross-country for 2.5 miles to &fro C'stone. Considerable dirt driving in high clearance conveyances. If you actually want to do this, email Jennifer with contact info and recent conditioning. Leader: JENNIFER WASHINGTON
Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, GARY SCHENK, PATRICK VAUGHN

May 9 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: "Big Three" - Santa Cruz Peak (5570'), San Rafael Mountain (5693'), McKinley Mountain (5200'+): Hike these three very strenuous & lengthy peaks at a brisk pace. The entire hike should take between 12 and 13 hours. The total hike will be about 33 miles round trip with 8600' gain. Most of the route will follow a dirt

road. Please bring: lug soles, water, food, jacket & a sun hat.
Contact Peter for meeting time & location. Leader: PETER
DOGGETT Co-Leaders: IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

May 10 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Chuckwalla Mountain (5029'), Cross Mountain (5203'): Replaced by Bighorn Mountains, see below. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

May 10 Mon Hundred Peaks
New outing, first time published
O: Bighorn Mountains (5894'): An easy dirt road walk for 6 miles round trip with 1100' of gain to a peak north of Joshua Tree National Park. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

May 11 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Black Mountain #5 (7438'), Scodie Mountain (7294'): A moderate hike on occasionally steep and loose trail for 3 miles round trip with 1200' of gain to Black and 4.5 miles with 2500' of gain to Scodie. Peaks are well north of Mojave. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 14 Fri Hundred Peaks
O: Oakzanita Peak (5054'): Located in San Diego County, 13 miles south of Julian, this is a 8 mile hike, 1000' gain on trail and use trail. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 15 Sat Hundred Peaks
M: Lily Rock (8000'+): Slow to moderate paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep cross-country terrain near Idyllwild. 3 miles round trip, 1600' gain. The summit block involves 3rd class rock. If time permits we might also climb Suicide Rock via route 1. Email Leaders for information and meeting location. Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN, PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

May 16 Sun Hundred Peaks, Airport Marina
I: Mount Williamson (8214'), Goodykoontz Peak (7558'): Strenuous hike in the Angeles National Forest involves 10 miles, 4200' gain on trail and cross-country. Hike not suitable for beginners. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Short car shuttle. Meet 7 AM at the La Canada rideshare point. Goodykoontz peak is named for the most prolific leader in HPS history who led the HPS List four times. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, DIANE DUNBAR

May 16 Sun Desert Peaks
DPS Annual Banquet: Join us at the Proud Bird near LAX for this year's banquet. Socializing 5:30-7:00, dinner at 7:00, followed by awards and a program by Jeff Dhungana, "Cycling to Patagonia: A Million Dollar Trip on \$10 a Day." For additional details, contact Mary McMannes. For reservations, contact DPS Banquet Chair: ELAINE BALDWIN

May 18 Tue Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Tongva Peak (2635') Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip 1500'. Moderately paced conditioning hike on fire road. Outstanding views of the LA basin from the top of Tongva Peak. Meet at the intersection of Beaudry Terrace and Beaudry Blvd in Glendale at 6PM. Trailhead is in residential neighborhood. Leader: LAURA WARRINER Co-Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF

May 21 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Weldon Peak (6360'): Rescheduled to June 4. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 22 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Granite Peaks (7527'), and possibly Tip Top Mountain (7623'), and Mineral Mountain (7238'): Join us east of Big Bear Lake for this strenuous cross-country trek. 5 Miles round trip 1700' of gain to Granite Peaks. We may add Tip Top Mountain and Mineral Mountain. We will hike Tip Top and Mineral rather than driving the road which will add 4 miles and 1000' of gain. Some dirt road driving requiring high clearance vehicles. Apply with recent conditioning info to leaders. Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN, PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON

May 22 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Lightner Peak (6430'), Bald Eagle Peak (6181'), Nicolls Peak (6070'): Join us on this hike near Lake Isabella. Three separate peaks, with driving between, some on dirt road. Total: 10 miles, 4200' gain. Early start. Consider staying in area Friday night. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, LAURA WARRINER

May 26 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Sheephead Mountain (5896'), Monument Peak #1 (6271'), Garnet Peak (5880'), Garnet Mountain (5680'): Rescheduled to June 11. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 29-30 Sat-Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks, PV-SB
New Outing, first time published
I: Grinnell Mountain (10,284'), Lake Peak (10,161'), 10,000 Ft Ridge (10,094'): Moderate backpack to three peaks in the San Gorgonio Wilderness. Very early start Saturday. Hike 7 miles, 2700' gain to Dry Lake and set up camp. Saturday afternoon 3 miles round trip, 1300' gain cross-country to Grinnell, Saturday evening happy hour. Sunday 5 miles round trip, 1800' gain cross-country to Lake and 10K, then pack out. Send experience/conditioning, phones, email, rideshare to Leader: VICTORIA OVERBEY Assistant: ROD KIEFFER

May 30 Sun Desert Peaks, WTC, Hundred Peaks, Sierra Peaks New Outing, first time published
I: Orocopia Mountains (3815'): Please join Steve Eckert and his family (kids and pets welcome!) for a short late spring jaunt up an easy desert peak (4.5 miles and 1100' gain)... which hopefully will be the last peak he needs to finish climbing the DPS Peaks List. An early start should beat the heat, back to the cars by noon, party details depend on how many people are coming. I have a big shade awning; maybe we'll try for a nearby group campsite, but let's assume we'll be primitive camping in the desert because all the campgrounds will be crowded for Memorial Day. Leader: DAN RICHTER Assistant: ASHER WAXMAN

May 31 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Beauty Peak (5548'), Iron Spring Mountain (5575'): A moderate hike on road and rough trail for 9 miles round trip with 2700' of gain to peaks near Temecula. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 1 Tue Hundred Peaks
O: Thorn Point (6935'): A moderate walk on trail for 8 miles round trip with 2000' of gain to a peak southwest of Frazier Park. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 1 Tue Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Tongva Peak (2635') Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1500' gain. Moderately paced conditioning hike on fire road. Outstanding views of the LA basin from the top of Tongva Peak. Meet at the intersection of Beaudry Terrace and Beaudry Blvd in Glendale at 6 PM. Trailhead is in residential neighborhood. Leader: LAURA WARRINER Co-Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF

Jun 2 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks, Natural Science
O: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812'): Slow, easy pace on a short, 4 mile round trip, but steep, 2300' gain, to a scientifically significant peak with a lecture by one of the leaders. Meet 9 AM at Public Parking lot, corner of Mills Ave and Baldy Road in Claremont. Bring water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing. Leaders: GARY BICKEL, DAN BUTLER, PATRICK VAUGHN

Jun 4 Fri Hundred Peaks
Rescheduled from May 21
I: Weldon Peak (6360'): A moderate hike on PCT, road, and occasionally steep and loose trail for 8 miles round trip with 1700' of gain to a peak above Jawbone Canyon. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 5 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Cucamonga Peak (8856'): Join us on Hike 3 of the 7 SoCal Summits Training Hikes; complete all of them and you may qualify

for an invitation to Mount Whitney. 14 miles round trip/4200' gain from Ice House Canyon. Adventure Pass required. Email leader for meeting time. Leaders: LAURA WARRINER, MARY FORGIONE

Jun 5 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Grinnell Mountain (10,284'), Lake Peak (10,161'): Meet at Lost Creek Trailhead (6320'). 5.3 miles on trail to Grinnell Ridge (8132'), then cross-country up to peak. Optional side trip to Lake Peak before continuing down to Dry Lake (9065') and then out via trail. A moderately strenuous 15.5 miles with 4000-4400' gain. Send esase/sase (email preferred), recent conditioning, H/W phones to Leader: NICK HOOPER Assistant: ERIC SCHEIDEMANTLE

Jun 5 Sat LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
I: Heart Bar Peak (8332'): Practice navigation for Sunday's checkoff on this 7 mile round trip, 1400' gain hike. We will take a cross-country route to Heart Bar 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, ANN PEDRESCHI SHIELDS

Jun 5 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Butterfly Peak (6240'), Rock Point (5280'): Join us on this hike to these peaks south of Idyllwild. Total: 10 miles 2500' gain. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PATRICK VAUGHN

Jun 6 Sun Hundred Peaks, Airport Marina
O: Tahquitz Peak (8846'): Beautiful trail in spectacular San Jacinto area involves 6 miles round trip and 2400' gain. Moderate hike is suitable for beginners in good shape. Bring water, snack, and sturdy boots. This is the annual first Sunday in June hike with Stag. Meet at the Fairplex rideshare point at 7 AM for drive to Idyllwild. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, STAG BROWN

Jun 6 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
I: Grinnell Ridge Navigation: Navigation Noodle in San Bernardino National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Assistant HARRY FREIMANIS

Jun 7 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Black Mountain #4 (6149'): A moderate hike on road and rough trail for 4 miles round trip with 1200' of gain to a peak near Yucca Valley. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 8 Tue Hundred Peaks
M: Southwell Peak (7840'+), Antsell Rock (7679'): Located on the Desert Divide, 4 miles east of Idyllwild. Will start at Humber Park, this is a strenuous hike of 17 miles round trip, 3600' gain on trail and cross country. Antsell requires some class 2 and 3 climbing. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 11 Fri Hundred Peaks
Rescheduled from May 26
I: Sheephead Mountain (5896'), Monument Peak #1 (6271'), Garnet Peak (5880'), Garnet Mountain (5680'): Located in San Diego County, southeast of Julian, these are four separate hikes. Sheephead is 3.5 miles round trip, 800' gain. Monument is 3 miles round trip, 500' gain. Garnet Mountain is 0.6 miles round trip, 200' gain. Garnet Peak is 2.5 miles round trip, 500' gain. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 12 Sat Hundred Peaks, Airport Marina
I: Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Strenuous hike in San Gabriel Mountains involves 12 miles round trip and 4800' of gain. Possible third peak. Experienced hikers only. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Call leaders for meeting time and place. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, PAT ARREDONDO, PATRICK VAUGHN

Jun 12 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Wilson (5710'): Meet at Chantry Flats to hike Mt Wilson

via the Sturtevant Camp Trail and return on the Upper Winter Creek Trail, for a total of 13 miles/4000'. No beginners; heavy rain cancels. Adventure Pass required. Email leader for meeting time. Leaders: LAURA WARRINER, TED LUBESHKOFF

Jun 15 Tue Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Tongva Peak (2635') Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1500' gain. Moderately paced conditioning hike on fireroad. Outstanding views of the LA basin from the top of Tongva Peak. Meet at the intersection of Beaudry Terrace and Beaudry Blvd in Glendale at 6 PM. Trailhead is in residential neighborhood. Leader: LAURA WARRINER Co-Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF

Jun 16 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Timber Mountain (8263'): A hike up Ice House Canyon is always in order. Lesser hikers may wish to stop at Ice House Saddle. To the peak is 8.5 miles round trip, 3400' gain. Meet 9 AM at carpool parking lot corner of Mt Baldy Rd and Mill Ave in Claremont. Bring food, liquid, appropriate footwear. Leaders: BROOKES TREIDLER, DORIS DUVAL, DAN LUKE

Jun 16 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Hildreth Peak (5069'): Strenuous road and cross country for 16 miles round trip and 3700' gain. Peak is northwest of Ojai. We will do Route 1 from the south. High clearance vehicle advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 18 Fri Hundred Peaks
O: Reyes Peak (7510'), Haddock Mountain (7416'): A moderate walk on occasionally steep and loose trail for 9 miles round trip with 1100' of gain to peaks north of Ojai. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, Airport Marina
I: Drury Peak (10,160'): Newton Drury fought for years to protect the San Jacinto area from commercialization. Hike to the peak named for him. Strenuous hike involves 10 miles round trip, 3800' gain on steep trail and cross-country. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Meet at the Fairplex rideshare point at 7 AM for drive to Idyllwild. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, MELODY ANDERSON

Jun 21 Mon Hundred Peaks
O: Combs Peak (6193'): A moderate hike on PCT and rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 1200' of gain to a peak near Warner Springs. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 23 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Sorrell Peak (7704'), Skinner Peak (7120'): Located in the Lake Isabella area, these are two separate hikes on trail and cross country. Sorrell is 3/4 mile round trip, 400' gain. Skinner is 8 miles round trip, 1900' gain on trail and cross country. Extensive dirt road driving. High clearance vehicles recommended. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Copter Ridge (7499'): Moderate steep and loose cross-country and trail hike 9 miles round trip with gain of 3450' total, 1850' out to the peak 1600' on return. Moderate pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, LAURA JOSEPH, WAYNE BANNISTER

Jun 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Tahquitz Peak (8846'), Red Tahquitz (8720'), Southwell Peak (7840'): Join us on this hike in the beautiful San Jacinto Mtns. 14 miles, 3500' gain. One-way with car shuttle. We will go up the South Ridge Trail, take the PCT, and come down through the Zen Center. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Jun 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Sunset Peak (5796'): An easy hike, 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain, moderate pace. Meet 6:30 AM rideshare point parking lot north east corner of Mills Ave and Mt. Baldy Road or 7:20 AM at

Cow Canyon Saddle (off Glendora Mtn Rd). Bring water, snack, appropriate layers, lugsoles. Heavy rain cancels. Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN Co-Leaders: CHRIS SPISAK, LILLY FUKUI

Jun 30 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Butler Peak (8535'), Arctic Point (8336'), Gold Mountain (8235'), Silver Peak (6756'): Easy hikes and drive-ups in Big Bear area. Arctic and Gold total 6.5 miles round trip with 1700' of gain. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE, PATRICK VAUGHN

Jul 6 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Lockwood Peak (6261'), San Guillermo Mountain (6602'): Join us for a day in the Los Padres Forest near Frazier Park for these two peaks. Lockwood is 5.5 miles round trip, 1200' gain on trail and use trail. San Guillermo is 2 miles round trip, 800' gain, cross country. High clearance vehicle advised. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 7 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Kratka Ridge (7515') from Eagles Roost Picnic Ground: 6 miles round trip with 1500' gain, a very scenic hike. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: BETH MIKA, DAN BUTLER, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Jul 9 Fri Hundred Peaks
O: Bailey Peak (5699'): Join us for a day in the San Bernardino National Forest northwest of San Bernardino. Bailey is a short cross country hike of 1/3 mile, 160' gain. There are 3 other peaks in the area that use to be on the HPS list that we drive right past Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine. We will probably do these depending on time and energy. High clearance vehicle recommended. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 10 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures
O: Boucher Hill (5438'): Spend a relaxing day on cool forested Mount Palomar in San Diego County. Hike to Boucher Hill in Palomar Mountain State Park, 3 miles and 600' gain. We will also take a public tour of the 200" Hale Telescope at the Palomar Observatory. There is a fee for park entry and tour. Group size limited. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: WAYNE BANNISTER, PAT ARREDONDO, BRUCE CRAIG

Jul 10 Sat Forest Committee, Pasadena
O: Trails Restoration: Silver Moccasin National Recreation Trail - Shortcut Saddle Trailhead to Chilao Campground Little Pines Loop: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically run 8 AM to 3 PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (email preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need headcount to provide proper number of tools). Leader: DON BREMNER Assistant: BOB CATES

Jul 14 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Waterman Mountain (8038'): 7 miles round trip, 1300' gain on good trail. 34 mile drive to park above Buckhorn Campground. Meet 9AM at La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DON SIMINSKI, BROOKES TREIDLER

Jul 16 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Throop Peak (9138'), Mount Burnham (8997'), Mt Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain(7402'): A very strenuous walk on PCT and rough trail for 15 miles round trip with 4309' of gain to peaks near Wrightwood. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 17 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Baldy (10,064') from Baldy Village: Join us on Hike 4 of the 7 SoCal Summits Training Hikes; complete all of them and you may qualify for an invitation to Mount. Whitney. 12 miles round trip, 6000' gain. Meet at Manker Flat trailhead, up via Bear Flat Trail,

down via the Notch. No beginners. Adventure Pass required. Email Leader for meeting time: Leaders: LAURA WARRINER, MARY FORGIONE

Jul 20 Tue Hundred Peaks
M: Lily Rock (8000'+): Join us for a day in the San Bernardino National Forest near San Jacinto. Trail and cross country to this impressive peak. 3 miles round trip, 1600' gain. Other peaks in area possible. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
Annual HPS Rendezvous: Due to possibility that the Station Fire Closure will still be in effect, we could not plan to rendezvous on Waterman this year. So ... for 2010, let's shift a bit to the east and rendezvous on Islip instead! Watch future Lookouts for more details.

Jul 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Mount Islip (8250'): Join us for a hike in the San Gabriel Mountains. We will depart from the Islip Saddle for this 6 1/2 mile round trip, 1600' gain on trail. Meet at 9AM at La Canada rideshare. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Mount Islip (8250'): Come join the 1st Mount Islip Rendezvous. We plan to meet up with other groups on the peak for snacks and cheer. Strenuous, but fun, 8 mile round trip, 3100' gain from Crystal Lake. Meet at Fairplex park-n-ride at 8 AM. Contact leader for details or last minute changes. Leaders: WAYNE VOLLAIRE, TBD (this leader will be named in the next Lookout.)

Jul 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Islip (8250): An early start and a very mellow pace will give us time to enjoy the pleasant forested slopes of Mount Islip, joining our old and new friends for a fun potluck picnic on the summit. Meet 8 AM La Canada. Bring food (snacks for while you hike and something to share at the top), good cheer, sturdy shoes, and a sense of wonder. Rain or highway closure cancels. Leaders: KAREN LEVERICH, SUZY HERMANN, CHERYL GILL

Jul 24 Sat Forest Committee, Antelope Valley
O: Trails Restoration: Pacific Crest Trail - Mill Creek Summit to Mt Pacifico Campground: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3 PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (email preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need headcount to provide proper number of tools). Leaders: NATE KRUMM, KATE ALLEN

Jul 27 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Rattlesnake Peak (5826'): A strenuous walk on road and rough trail for 9 miles round trip with 3700' of gain to a peak above Azusa. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jul 28 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Cucamonga Peak (8859'): 14 miles round trip, 3900' gain, a strenuous hike at a slow to moderate pace. Meet 7AM at the new official Baldy rideshare with layered clothing, lugsoles, lunch, water. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, BROOKES TREIDLER

Aug 1 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
I: Mount Pinos Navigation: Navigation noodle in Los Padres National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Assistant: KIM HOMAN

Aug 1 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount San Jacinto (10,804') from Humber Park: Join us on Hike 6 of the 7 SoCal Summits Training Hikes; complete of them all and you may qualify for an invitation to Mount Whitney. 16 miles round trip, 4500' of gain to Mount San Jacinto (10,804') near Palm

Springs. No beginners; Adventure Pass required; Email leader for meeting time and directions Leaders: LAURA WARRINER, MARY FORGIONE

Aug 1-7 Sun-Sat Mule Pack, Hundred Peaks
O/I: Big Pine Lakes Mule Pack: Hired packers carry gear of 50 lbs per person while we hike separately with only our day packs. Sunday AM hike from Glacier Pack Station (7900'), 7 miles, 3000' gain, to camp at Fourth Lake (10,750'). Monday-Friday hike, photograph, fish, or relax in camp in this exceptionally beautiful area. Enjoy planned potluck happy hours every night with wine provided. Saturday hike out. \$275. Note reservation/cancellation policy at http://angeles.sierraclub.org/mps/Reservation_Policy.htm To apply, email or phone with recent high altitude and distance conditioning, and health to Sandy. Co-Leaders: SANDY BURNSIDE, LAURA JOSEPH

Aug 3 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Santa Rosa Mountain (8070'), Toro Peak (8716'): Join us for a day in the San Bernardino National Forest near Palm Desert. Santa Rosa is mostly a drive up. Toro is 3 miles round trip, 800' gain. High clearance, 4WD vehicle advised. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Aug 6 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Crafts Peak (8364'): Join us for a day hike in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear. 4 miles round trip, 1300' gain on firebreak, road and trail. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Aug 7 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Islip (8250') 20th Annual and Last Peaknic Hike: Come join us for our last hurrah party on Mount Islip. We will have a peaknic at Little Jimmy Campground. Moderate pace, 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Lugsoles, water, best potluck item to share, good cheer for a great sendoff of this hike. Rain cancels. Leaders: MIKE & DOTTY SANDFORD, FRANK DOBOS

Aug 10 Tue Hundred Peaks
O: Wright Mountain (8505'), Pine Mountain (9648'), Dawson Peak (9575'): Moderate walk on trail, with narrow rocky sections, for 6 miles round trip with 2800' of gain to peaks near Wrightwood. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Aug 11 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Throop Peak (9138'): 5 miles round trip, 1200' gain hike (option for longer hike). Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DON SIMINSKI, JENNIFER WASHINGTON

Aug 14 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: San Bernardino East Peak (10,691'), Anderson Peak (10,840'+), Shields Peak (10,680'+): Very strenuous hike in the San Geronio Wilderness involves about 20 miles round trip and 6000' gain on trails. Car shuttle. Bring sturdy boots, lunch, lots of fluids, and sunscreen. Wilderness permit limits number of participants. Call or email leaders for info. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, PETER DOGGETT, IGNACIA DOGGETT

Aug 14 Sat Forest Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: Trails Restoration: Gabriolino National Recreation Trail - Redbox Picnic Area to Switzers Picnic Area: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: BOB THOMPSON, JIM FLEMING

Aug 14 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount San Geronio (11,499') via South Fork: Join us on Hike 7 of the 7 SoCal Summits Training Hikes; complete all of them and you may qualify for an invitation to Mount Whitney. 19 miles round

trip, 5350' of gain to Mt. San Geronio (11,499') in the San Bernardino Mountains. No beginners; Adventure Pass required; group size limited due to permit; Email leader for meeting time and availability Leaders: LAURA WARRINER, MARY FORGIONE

Aug 18 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Williamson & The WW2 Airplane Wreckage: The San Gabriels at their best. We'll hike Mount Williamson then continue down the trail to the ridge trails to famous wreck. 7 miles, 2800' gain. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, ten essentials, appropriate footwear. Leaders: BROOKES TREIDLER, DORIS DUVAL

Aug 21 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Bighorn Mountain (10,997'), Dragons Head (10,866'): Strenuous hike in San Geronio Wilderness involves 20 miles round trip and 4,500' gain, mostly on trail. Dirt road driving. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots, sunscreen. Wilderness area limits number of participants. Call or email leaders for info. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, CHRIS SPISAK, LILLY FUKUI

Aug 24 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Copter Ridge (7499'), Mount Hawkins (8850'): Strenuous cross country hike in the Angeles National Forest. 10 miles on trail and cross country, 1850' gain plus 1600' on the return. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Aug 25 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Ontario Peak (8693'): 12 miles round trip, 3690' gain. Hike at slow to moderate pace. Meet 7AM at the new official Baldy rideshare, with layered clothing, lugsoles, lunch, water. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, JOE YOUNG

Aug 27 Fri Hundred Peaks
O: Timber Mountain (8303'), Telegraph Peak (8985'): A moderate walk on trail for 13 miles round trip with 4800' of gain to peaks near Baldy Village. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Aug 28 Sat Forest Committee, Crescenta Valley
O: Trails Restoration: Gabriolino National Recreation Trail - Redbox Picnic Area to Valley Forge Trail Camp: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: CATHY KISSINGER, JOHN YARD

Aug 31 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Grays Peak (7920'): Join us for a day in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear. Trail and some cross country. 6 miles round trip, 1200' gain. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 1 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Whale Peak (5349'): Join us for a day in the Cleveland National Forest southeast of Julian in San Diego County. 5 miles round trip, 1400' gain cross country. High Clearance 4WD vehicle recommended. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Williamson (8214'): Climb this beautiful peak in the eastern San Gabriels from Islip Saddle, partially on the PCT. Moderately-paced 4 miles, 1600' gain. Bring the 3-L's (Liquids, Lunch and Lug soled Boots) and a spirit of adventure. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare. Leaders: BOB THOMPSON, DAN BUTLER

Sep 7 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Bighorn Peak (8441'), Cucamonga Peak (8859'), Etiwanda Peak (8662'): A very strenuous walk on trail for 18 miles round trip with 5000' of gain to peaks near Baldy Village. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Slow pace. Bring food, water,

10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 8 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
I: Mount Waterman (8038'): From the big turnout and new outhouse, 8 miles, 2000' gain. A very enjoyable route. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point with food, good footwear, water. Leaders: DAN LUKE, GARY BICKEL, BOBCAT THOMPSON, BETH MIKA

Sep 11 Sat Forest Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: Trails Restoration: Silver Moccasin National Recreation Trail - Shortcut Saddle Trailhead to Devore Trail Camp: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: KENT SCHWITKIS, VICTORIA OVERBEY

Sep 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
Rescheduled from April 10
O: Reyes Peak (7514'), Haddock Mtn (7431'): Hike (or drive) these especially beautiful forested peaks in the Los Padres National Forest and get a good workout. For hikers, it's a moderately paced, strenuous 15 miles, 4500' gain. We'll go up the interesting Chorro Grande Trail rather than driving Pine Mountain Road. Those who wish to drive, will meet us at the top of the Chorro Grande trail and join the hike to the peaks. We'll all drive the road down. Send email to Leaders: LAURA JOSEPH, PAT ARREDONDO, WAYNE BANNISTER

Sep 14 Tue Hundred Peaks
Annual Business Meeting: All are welcome to attend our annual business meeting, where nominations are finalized for the next year's Management Committee. In addition, proposals for Bylaw changes, peak additions and deletions and other matters on which members will vote are discussed and votes are taken on whether to put them on the ballot. The business meeting follows the monthly Management Committee meeting. Join us at 6:30 PM for the management meeting; 7 PM for the business meeting. We are meeting at Newcomb's Ranch on Highway 2, about 27 miles from I-210. In the event of bad weather (or fire or closure of the restaurant), contact Dave Comerzan for alternative meeting location.

Sep 21 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Little Bear Peak (7621'), Delamar Mountain (8398'), Bertha Peak (8201'): Join us for a day in the San Bernardino National Forest near Big Bear. Three short hikes mostly cross country. Little Bear is 1 mile round trip, 200' gain. Delamar is 1 mile round trip, 600' gain. Bertha is 3.5 miles round trip, 800' gain. High clearance vehicle advised. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 22 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Timber Mountain (8303'): 10 miles round trip with 3300' gain. An interesting hike at a slow to moderate pace. Meet 8AM at new Mount Baldy rideshare point with water, lunch, layered clothing, appropriate footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, GARY BICKEL

Sep 24 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Bighorn Peak (8441'), Ontario Peak (8693'), Sugarloaf Peak (6924'): A strenuous walk on trail and steep and loose gullies and ridges for 12 miles round trip with 4200' of gain to peaks near Baldy Village. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 25 Sat Forest Committee, Natural Science
O: Trails Restoration: Colby Canyon Trailhead to Colby Canyon: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as

much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: MEI KWAN, BILL JACKSON

Sep 26 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
I: Grinnell Ridge Navigation: Navigation Noodle in San Bernardino National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Assistant: HARRY FREIMANIS

Sep 28 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Tip Top Mountain (7623'), Mineral Mountain (7238'), Granite Peaks (7527'): Strenuous day of hiking in the San Bernardino National Forest east of Big Bear. Tip Top is almost a drive up. Mineral is 1.5 miles round trip, 300' gain. Granite is 5 miles round trip, 1700' gain. High clearance 4WD vehicle advised. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 29 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Williamson (8214') from Eagle's Roost Picnic Ground: Great views on this 7 mile round trip, 1800' gain hike in the San Gabriels. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing layers. Highway 2 closure cancels. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, SARAH KORDA

Oct 1-3 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks, perhaps DPS and SPS Fall Festival in the South Sierras: Lots of hiking and climbing, lots of evening partying. Bag scenic peaks from all three climbing section Lists. Hikes range from moderate on-trail hikes to cross country climbs. Saturday night happy hour, potluck and campfire at Powers Well. Camp in Walker Pass, or primitive camping in Powers Wells or stay at motels in Ridgecrest or Lake Isabella. More activities, hikes, and climbs will be added closer to the event: check <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/outings.htm#fallfestival> for details on all the outings and how to participate. For directions to Powers Well and other information, contact HPS Programs Chair: DAVE COMERZAN

Oct 1 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Bald Eagle Peak (6181'): Bag this short one on the way to Fall HPS Roundup. 11 miles drive on crummy dirt road to hike 1.5 miles with some rock scrambling. Only HPS! Email Jennifer for meeting info. Co-Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, GEORGE WYSUP, PATRICK VAUGHN, PAT ARREDONDO

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Split Mountain (6835'), Black Mountain #5 (7438'): From Black Mountain Saddle. Some easy dirt driving for high clearance vehicles. Hike 10 miles, 4000' gain mostly cross-country with a bit of rock scrambling. Early start. Email Jennifer stating experience and recent conditioning. Co-Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, GEORGE WYSUP, PATRICK VAUGHN

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks
I/M: Pinyon Peak (6805'), Five Fingers (5174'): Hike these two nice peaks, with a drive in between, north of Mojave near Ridgecrest as part of HPS Fall Festival. Pinyon Peak is 8 miles with 3000' gain. Five Fingers is 2 miles with 1000' gain with 3rd class rock sections. We will finish in time for the HPS Potluck at Powers Well. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Morris Peak (7215'), Mount Jenkins (7921'): Strenuous hike in southern Sierra involves 8 miles round trip and 4000' gain. Some dirt road driving required. Some rock scrambling on Jenkins. Bring sturdy boots, water, lunch. After hike join HPS Fall Festival. Call or email leaders for info. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Oct 3 Sun Hundred Peaks
I: Sunday Peak (8295'), Bohna Peak (6788'): From Sunday trailhead, hiking between the peaks. About 13 miles of easy dirt driving for high clearance vehicles. Hike 8 miles, 3300' gain mostly on trail, steep in spots. Early start gets us home early. Email Jennifer stating recent conditioning. Co-Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, GEORGE WYSUP, PATRICK VAUGHN

Oct 5 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Shay Mountain (6714'), Little Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Hawes Peak (6751'): A moderate walk on road, trail, and cross country for 11 miles round trip with 2800' of gain to peaks near Lake Arrowhead. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 6 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Mount Burnham (8997'): 9 miles, 2400' gain. Loss 2800'. We'll start at Dawson Saddle and end at Vincent Gap. Car shuttle 8 miles. Meet 8AM La Canada rideshare point. Have plenty of water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: GARY BICKEL, BETH MIKA

Oct 9 Sat Forest Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: Trails Restoration: Strawberry Peak Trail - Redbox Picnic Area to Strawberry Peak: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: SHARON MOORE, JIM FLEMING, WINNETTE BUTLER

Oct 9 Sat LTC, WTC, Hundred Peaks
I: Beginning Navigation Clinic: Spend the day one-on-one with an instructor, learning/practicing map and compass in our local mountains. Beginners to rusty old-timers welcome and practice is available at all skill levels. Not a checkout, but it will help you prepare. Many expert leaders will attend; many I-rated leaders started here in the past. 4 miles, 500' gain. Send sase, phones, \$25 deposit (Sierra Club, refunded at trailhead) to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR Co-Leader: RICHARD BOARDMAN

Oct 12 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Mount Wilson (5710'): Join us for a hike of this old favorite in the Angeles National Forest. 14 miles round trip, 3910' gain on trail and road. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 16-17 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks
I: Cuyama Peak (LO) (5878'), Fox Mountain #1 (5167'): Strenuous outings. Saturday ascend Cuyama via southeast ridge, descend by a different ridge. 10 miles round trip and 2500' gain, mostly cross country. Car shuttle required. Camp or motel in area Sat PM. Sunday bag Fox with 5 miles round trip and 2000' gain, cross country. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. For info call or email leaders. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, LAURA JOSEPH, PAT ARREDONDO

Oct 17 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
I: Indian Cove Navigation: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park to satisfy the Basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: BOB MYERS Co-Leader: PHIL WHEELER

Oct 19 Tue Hundred Peaks
O: San Seavine LO (5240'), Buck Point (6433'): An easy walk on road and brushy trail for 4 miles round trip with 900' of gain to peaks near Rancho Cucamonga. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 20 Wed Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks
O: Verdugo Peak (3126') from Brand Park: We'll hike the Brand Park trail to the highest point in the Verdugo Mountains. There'll be clear views on a perfect fall day (guaranteed). 7 miles round trip, 2600' gain. Meet 9AM La Canada rideshare point or 9:20AM at Brand Park in Glendale (from I-5, take Western to its end and turn right to Brand Park entrance). Bring water, lunch appropriate footwear. Leaders: BROOKES TREIDLER, DAN BUTLER

Oct 22-23 Fri-Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay, WTC
O: Palm Springs Tram (8450'), San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Strenuous hike under a full moon, starting near midnight. 10 miles, 8300' gain to tram with additional 10 miles round trip,

2400' gain to the peak. We'll have two groups, hopefully both San Jacinto bound, one faster, the other naturalizing along the way. Of course, any who wish can head back down at the tram after a mere 8300' gain. Bring money for tram ride and taxi back to cars. Send e-mail (preferable) or sase with conditioning/experience and carpool info to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leaders: WAYNE VOLLAIRE, TONY TRULL, KENT SCHWITKIS, JOE YOUNG, RON CAMPBELL

Oct 23 Sat Forest Committee, Orange County, Lower Peaks
O: Trails Restoration: World of Chaparral - Georges Gap Trailhead to Clear Creek Fire Station: Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain over 200 miles of trails damaged by the 2009 Station Fire. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically end by 3PM. Bring lots of water, lunch, safety glasses if you have them, and enthusiasm to work as little or as much as you want. Contact leader (e-mail preferred) week before for destination, meeting time and location (we need a head count to provide the proper number of tools). Leaders: RON SCHRANTZ, JOHN & DANA HUNTER

Oct 26 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Pinyon Ridge (6535'), Circle Mountain (6875'), Gobblers Knob (6955'): Three short hikes in the Angeles National Forest near Wrightwood. Pinyon is 2 miles round trip, 900' gain or a drive up if the road is open. Circle is 2 miles round trip, 800' gain. Gobblers is 1 mile round trip, 500' gain. High clearance 4WD vehicle advised. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Nov 13-14 Sat-Sun Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks, WTC
New Outing, first time published
I: Wright Mountain (8508'), Pine Mountain #1 (9648'), Dawson Peak (9575'), Gobblers Knob (6955') and Deep Creek Hot Springs (5' deep): Help us celebrate the 20th year of our semi-annual Deep Creek Hot Springs hike/soak/swim with some more peaks and a Saturday night car camp. Moderately pace 6 miles, 2800' gain to hike the first three peaks on Saturday, then potluck and camp at Guffey Campground. Sunday early start to hike Gobblers Knob, then drive to Deep Creek Hot Springs Trailhead and hike along Deep Creek to the hot springs (12 miles, 3500' gain). Adventure pass required. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, lugs, carcamp items (swim suit optional). No beginners. Plan on spending full day Sunday - it's near Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send e-mail (preferable) or sase, along with carpool information, conditioning/experience to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Nov 13-14 Sat-Sun
New Outing, first time published
I: Indian Cove Navigation: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park to satisfy the Basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Sat for practice, skills refresher, altimeter, homework, campfire. Sun checkout. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: BOB MYERS Co-Leader: PHIL WHEELER

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
HPS Christmas Party 2010: Welcome in the holidays with a fun and festive weekend in Joshua Tree National Park. Join us for some outstanding peak bagging in the park. Check the HPS Website, the Lookout or the Schedule of activities for hikes scheduled. We have a group campsite reserved for Friday and Saturday nights at the Sheep Pass Campground. Join us for Christmas potluck on Saturday night. There is a Park entrance fee, but no charge for the campground. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis. For info, contact TED LUBESHKOFF

Jan 29 Sat Hundred Peaks
HPS Annual Awards Banquet: Save the date! We'll be exploring a new venue in Monrovia and hearing a presentation from Jody Noiron of Angeles National Forest. Details yet to come!

Angeles Chapter Fundraising Outings

By Roxana Lewis

MAY 15th, 2010 Sat Verdugo Hills

O: Train to Calif Strawberry Festival: Leave L.A. Union Station at 7am for Oxnard. The 27th annual Strawberry Festival is a celebration of the fruit that made Calif. famous. Enjoy strawberry pizza, shakes, chocolate dipped, parfaited. The day includes optional 2-4mi. walk thru Oxnard to/from the festival to work off the pies/cakes. Return to L.A. by 5:00pm. Includes rail fare, festival admission, donation. Send \$74 (\$94 non-mem) with SASE/SC#/Email/Home & work phones to Leader: Roxana Lewis/16304 St Andrews Pl/Gardena CA 90247/310-532-2933/Email roxtlewis@aol.com, Co-leader Bob Thompson. Minimum 10 participants or trip cancels. Registration after April 16th add \$25.

JUNE 12-13, 2010 Sat-Sun Verdugo Hills

O: Trail-By-Rail Weekend in Torrey Pines. Amtrak from Union Station to Solana Beach and then a local bus to our Torrey Pines State Park trail head. We will hike the extensive coastal system before heading to our motel in Del Mar for an over night. Short Sunday hike before returning via Amtrak to L.A.'s Union 700am-830pm. Ability to walk 12 mi. \$263. (\$283 non-mem) Includes, train fare, motel (2sharing). Send check, SASE, SC#, email, phones to Leader Roxana Lewis, 16304 St.Andrews Pl, Gardena CA 90247, 310-532-2933, email roxtlewis@aol.com; Co-leader Bruce Hale. Minimum 10 participants or trip cancels. Registration after May 12th subject to late add availability only; late fee applies.



July 13-25, 2010 Tue-Sun Verdugo Hills

C: Zen Adventure in Japan & Mt. Fuji Climb: A total Zen immersion spending 7-days in Kyoto, the cultural capitol of Japan. We will visit a sampling of the 1836 temples & gardens succumbing to everything Zen. An added treat is the Gion Festival, considered one of the three best in the country. Day trips via Bullet train & public bus to Hiroshima, Nara, Miyajima, Chikubushima, Hikone. We will then proceed to the Mt. Fuji area for a climb to the summit with a day at lovely Lake Kawaguchi. This will be followed by two recovery days in frenetic Tokyo before flying home. Ability to walk approx. 7-12 miles daily. \$2950 (\$3050 non-member) includes standard western hotel with private bathroom (2 share), breakfast daily, 7-day rail pass. Airfare additional; arranged on request. To reserve send \$700 deposit, 2sase, SC#, phones, email, recent hiking experience to Leader: Roxana Lewis/16304 St.Andrews Pl/Gardena CA 90247/310-532-2933/email roxtlewis@aol.com.<mailto:roxtlewis@aol.com.> Co-leader Linda Wooldridge

AUG 15th, 2010 Sun Verdugo Hills

O: 9th Graze Little Tokyo: Total immersion walking, eating tour of Little Tokyo. Start with a Docent tour of Japanese American Natl Museum, do some nibbling on Lotus root, cured bamboo, pressed shark, pounded rice as we wend our way to a Buddhist Temple and new this year a hands-on sushi making session allowing us to eat what we make. We finish with an opportunity to see the Nisei Week Parade. An enriching experience for those souls who always wanted to know about unusual Asian food but were afraid to ask. Easy 2 miles. 9am-3pm. \$50 (\$70 non-mem) Includes museum admission, ample grazing. Send check, sase, SC#, phones, email to Leader. Roxana Lewis/16304 St Andrews Pl/Gardena CA 90247/310-532-2933/email ROXTLEWIS@aol.com<mailto:ROXTLEWIS@aol.com>, Co-leader Bruce Hale

SEPT 11th, 2010 Sat Verdugo Hills

O: Trail-By-Rail Hike to Mission San Luis Rey: Depart Union Station on Amtrak at 7am for Oceanside. On arrival we will hike 6mi. to this historic California mission, the last founded in the south and referred to as the "King of Missions" being at one time the largest and richest. We will take local public transport back to Oceanside to enjoy some of this sleepy beachside town before return on Amtrak back to Union Station at 5:45pm. Hiking ability required. \$66 (non-mem \$86) includes rail fare, snack. Send check payable Sierra Club, sase, SC#,phone, email to Leader. Roxana Lewis/16304 St Andrews Pl/Gardena CA 90247/310-532-2933/email ROXTLEWIS@aol.com. Co-leader Bruce Hale. Registration after Aug 11th add \$25.

A Season of Snowshoes

by Marlen Mertz

This winter's abundant rain brought with it a playground of snow in our local mountains. I submitted four snowshoe outings in the club schedule and hoped that at least two would go. We were thrilled to proceed with them all! It was a marvelous winter for me and over 80 participants who showed up for outings in Idyllwild, Frazier Park, as well as the Baldy and Big Bear areas.

On January 31st, 26 participants and five leaders climbed Idyllwild's **Suicide Rock**. The weather and snow were picture perfect and many of the individuals on this joint Wilderness Adventure/Hundred Peaks outing were new to both sections and to snow travel.

A February 21st snowshoe went to **Mt Pinos** with a goal of reaching Sawmill. The weather was less cooperative but that added to the adventure. The snow underfoot was light, clean and fresh. The picturesque scene was enhanced by the powdery white stuff covering each big and small evergreen limb. After reaching the Pinos Peak, we enjoyed a fun lunch nestled under the trees. When a light snowfall turned into near whiteout conditions, we were forced to make a hasty return back to the cars. Participants learned how quickly conditions can change and how important are navigational skills.



Lunch stop en route to Sawmill/Grouse

Icehouse Canyon was the location of our second February outing. Two HPSers split off and privately made it up to Timber. The rest of the hearty hikers reached Icehouse Saddle where the views were rewarding enough. Going up and glissading down the steep snow covered waterfall, on the way to the saddle, was a special treat for those who ventured that far. Others opted to stay below the incline, share treats and enjoy hot chocolate prepared by leader Dave Coplen.

The final outing, on March 20th, was meant to be in Big Bear to climb a peak or two. But route 330 was closed due to road damage so we made a last minute change and brought the group to the Jenks Lake Loop Road. We did a five mile route on the **South Fork Trail**, had lunch with great view of San Gorgonio Mountain

and took an exciting, adventurous up and down return to the cars through the woods.

Private snowshoe outings

My snowshoe adventures did not end with these four scheduled trips. With Sandy Burnside's snowshoe patch in mind (artistically decorated with a snowy peak and yellow duck), I worked hard to reach that elusive goal of 25.

On one trip, I tried for Grouse but only made it only to Sawmill. A few weeks later, I tried for Grouse again and made it only as far as Pinos when weather demanded a quick retreat. On my third attempt, I reached the summit of Grouse on an exhilarating full day outing.

After the second aborted Grouse attempt, we retreated for a hot lunch in Frazier Park (try the local folk's favorite family-owned, Big John's restaurant, next time you find yourself in the area). We then drove up to Pine Mtn Club to assess the climbs we wanted to do the next day. It appeared that **Cerro Noroeste** had snow low down and San Emigdio had none. It was 4 pm, the weather was clear and calm. We decided to take a half hour stroll on Cerro Noroeste to get a close up look at the snow conditions we would find the next day. We located the most moderate ridge on the map (a mile up the road) and scrambled through some annoying brush.

Despite our plan to walk only a short distance, it was so beautiful that we continued on. When darkness fell, we were happy to see how our headlamps reflecting on the snow created wonderful bright lighting. We made the peak by 8 pm. On the way down, following our footsteps in the fresh, virgin snow was effortless. We returned to our car by 10 pm. We were exhilarated by our first evening snowshoe hike and the beauty of the large crystalline snowflakes that began gently falling, illuminated by our headlamps



Marlen Mertz amid heavy snowflakes on San Emigdio

We stayed overnight in Frazier Park and were thrilled the next day to see that the previously bare San

Emigdio had a half to one foot of new, fresh snow covering the peak from top to bottom. So off we went to successfully claim that hill and mark it off on our snowshoe lists.

On another sunny day following local rain and a layer of new snow in the mountains, Winnette Butler, Jim Fleming and I wondered if we would get into a pickle on McDill if we tried snowshoes on this newest HPS peak. We had no problems, as the peak was almost totally covered in new snow. The only downside was Winnette who kept whining that I could not count the peak unless I put my snowshoes back on. I had taken them off for efficiency and to lighten the load on my feet. But I must admit that when I strapped them back on they helped with the slippery small inclines on the way down.

After our scheduled March outing to the June Lake Loop, several of us stayed overnight in Big Bear for more snowshoeing the next day. Our first peak on Sunday was **Grays**. It was so exquisitely beautiful with untouched snow in every directions, broad fields, a bubbling creek with occasional snow bridges, mostly moderate ups and downs and a view of Big Bear Lake from the Peak. T'was my favorite snowshoe to date!!! There was not a track or foot print to be seen anywhere.

Now night snowshoeing experts, after Grays we moved on to climb **Crafts** by the setting sun. We enjoyed most of this hike in the moonlight and the views were enhanced by the sparking lights on the slopes of Snow Valley's night ski area across the road.

Several weeks later, on April 10th, I did a lazy climb of **Waterman**, using the ski lift to mid-mountain. Hey, I couldn't resist since it was a free day for ladies. Anyway, I deserved a break after three tries on Grouse. Before snowshoeing to the peak, we enjoyed the roaring fire in the lodge and the outside barbecue both at the top of the ski lift. After admiring the view from the peak, we returned to the road on some fairly challenging and steep terrain and ended up at the historic Buckhorn Ski Club facility (founded in the 1950's by the SM Ski Club). A few members (turns out they were Sierra Club Ski Mountaineers) were enjoying the private facilities that day. They demonstrated how the clip-on tow rope works and invited us to tour the club's rustic lodge before we walked a mile on Angeles Crest Highway back to our car.

On Sunday, Tom Connery and I returned to the area to climb **Mt Islip**. We made it close to the peak but turned around when the weather worsened and a whiteout threatened. Each outing is so much fun and beautiful that missed peaks are not disappointments but only opportunities to try again another time.

I have yet to earn the badge. But I am getting closer and enjoying every minute of the quest. I invite all you winter desert peak baggers to join me next year for a magnificent winter snow climb! You figure conscious females may also be interested to learn that the experts report snowshoeing burns twice as many calories as hiking the same route on plain brown dirt.

As I write this article, on a mid-April evening, I am hearing the weatherman talk of last night's storm bringing 6-12 inches of new local mountain snow. I am

therefore planning next weekend's outing and hope that I can still earn that badge before January 2011 arrives!

In conclusion, I feel obligated to temper this enthusiasm with a reminder that snow travel can be inherently dangerous. It is important to recognize and be aware of safe peaks and routes, varying and changing snow conditions, weather forecasts, clothing and boot requirements, the limits of snowshoe equipment, first aid concerns and lots more. Be safe, cautious, educated and prepared and don't travel alone.

Thank you leaders and assistants who made the scheduled hikes described above possible. These leaders are David Coplen, Wayne Vollaire, Ginny Heringer, Misha Askren, and Harvey Ganz.

And most of all, I am forever grateful to our beloved George Wysup who first introduced me to the thrill of snow travel on a March 6, 2005 very memorable snowshoe adventure on Tehachapi Mountain. Thank you George, for this and so much more!



Suggest a caption for this picture! Left to right, Marlen Mertz, Laura Joseph and Mikki Siegel on the summit of Sawmill Mountain. Note: All three are from New York.



Mikki Siegel before it got too cold on Sawmill.

Wayne Bannister Leads The HPS List Making His Mark on HPS History

By Marlen Mertz

On the 19th of December, 2009, there was a holiday gathering like none other. Under the stars, in a campground beside Palomar Mountain, HPS hikers celebrated the season in the company of friends and family and acknowledged the accomplishments of three important HPS leaders.

The celebrities at the festive meal and party were Wayne Bannister who had recently finished leading the HPS List on San Bernardino East, Ted Lubeshkoff who had finished hiking the List on Palomar Mtn and Tom Hill who announced that he had just led the List a



Photo by Marlen Mertz

second time, due to the suspension of Cobblestone and White.

It was apropos that these three would be marking meaningful accomplishments together. Like so many of us who have been collecting peaks in recent years, they had been on many outings together, learning from each other's experiences and leadership styles.

Bannister finished leading the List in record time and helped many people move forward on their own Lists. Wayne is a fast hiker. But he can competently accommodate the needs of his group and slower hikers. He has honed his navigation skills and has proven his abilities in route finding. He remains unflustered in trying circumstances and is most often seen with a smile. He can be quiet and unassuming and at the same time is great company, funny, fun to be with and an outstanding leader.

Wayne reports that he began hiking Southern California peaks on his own. He knew nothing about "The List". Wayne places credit and blame on Sharon Heckler and Bruce Crystal for getting him addicted to counting peaks. Wayne stated that Fox and Condor will always be special to him because they were the first peaks he marked down.

Bannister finished hiking the List before he was granted his "I" rating. He admits that "one of my most trusted companions at the time was my faithful GPS".

Wayne was discovered as hidden talent at the HSP Fall Festival of 2006 when George Wysup noted his ability to independently lead Mei Kwan to the Summit of Heald. George targeted Wayne as a suitable mentee and a good gamble to carry on the HPS leadership legacy. Wayne led his first hike as an "O" rated leader February 9th of 2007 on Fox Mountain #2 and Condor Peak with Mei Kwan as his co-leader and evaluator.

Wayne's first provisional hike for "I" rating was on May 6th of 2007 to Eagle Rest and Antimony Peaks with Wayne Vollaire as co-leader and evaluator. Bannister reports "There were a few moments on the hike when I had to make mid-course corrections, but I did pass".

His overnight backpack provisional hike was with Tom Hill on May 26th of 2007 to 10K Ridge, Grinnell Mountain, Lake Peak, Dragons Head and Big Horn Mountain. Then Wayne finished his first List of HPS Peaks on July 15th 2007 as an "I" provisional leader on Smith Mountain with Jennifer Washington and Tom Hill as his co-leaders.

Wayne recalled that "George Wysup was especially helpful in getting me through the Chapter Safety Committee hurdles to get my "I" rating in a timely manner". Bannister was approved on August 27th of 2007.

Wayne reports that as soon as he was approved for "I" rating, "this started a whirlwind of leads with Tom Hill and George Wysup culminating in leading the List on October 10th of 2009 on San Bernardino East with Mars Bonfire as co-leader. I learned a lot from my special friend and co-leader Tom Hill who was as reliable as he is quirky".

According to Bannister, "Patrick Vaughn, Pat Arredondo, Bill Simpson and Bruce Craig were among the other leaders I enjoyed hiking with along the way. I also have to especially acknowledge Zobeida for always being up for hiking and helping me achieve my goals. I don't know anyone else who would hike Eagle Craig in 90 degree heat in the middle of July to help me finish my second List. Although I was a few peaks short of my third List, I had to start my fourth List. What else can you do when there is snow on the ones you need?"

Wayne's tenacity, focus and skill are evident in his professional past and the record of his accomplishments. Wayne retired from the Chief Administrative Office of LA County where he served as Chief of Urban Research, an internal consulting group specializing in demographic and geographic information systems. He has served in a range of elected and appointed Board and State Chairman positions. Wayne has a long history of volunteer leadership positions with

the Pasadena YMCA where he demonstrated his commitment to the community and serving the people of Los Angeles County.

Hiking is not Wayne's only current passion. Wayne is an enthusiastic and extremely active retiree. He takes art classes throughout the week and his teachers praise his accomplishments and talent, according to girlfriend Ellen.



Left to right: Wayne Bannister, Wayne Vollaire, Marlen Mertz and Tom Roedl.

Many of us have been on lots of outings with Wayne. But how many of us have talked to Wayne about his earlier years and how he became so involved with his hobbies? I asked Wayne some questions about his past and this is what he replied.

"I was born in Stratford, Ontario in Canada and moved to California when I was four years old so I am practically a native. I did hike once a year in the Sierra when I was a teenager, but I didn't have a strong interest in hiking. In my thirties I took up rock climbing in Yosemite, but I gave it up when I got married after few bad experiences on the rocks. I enjoyed family vacations in Yosemite, but I never got back to rock climbing. My current interest in hiking was really stimulated by my daughter. She wanted to go camping and hiking as a teenager.

I really enjoyed the outdoors experiences with my daughter so I started also going out on my own. I would hike on weekends as an escape from the pressures of work. I took classes at A16 to learn about camping and did a five day backpack to Mount Whitney. My daughter gave me a book about a father and daughter hiking Mount Kilimanjaro, so we made plans and hiked to the peak in 2004. Since then I have stayed active and hiked in many counties including Nepal, New Zealand, Spain and Italy, Peru and Patagonia.

My interest in art began in graduate school when I did some metal sculpture and some simple bronze castings. I didn't take it up again until later when I enrolled in classes in sculpture from UCLA extension. But while working, I never felt that I could devote much time to that interest other than as an observer. When I

retired, I felt this was my opportunity to explore my interest in the arts and started taking classes at the local community college and from private individual artists that opened their studios for classes.

After I had taken classes in water colors, pastels, oils in landscape and figure drawing, one of my instructors encouraged me to take up printmaking. I enrolled in Pasadena Art Center at Night. I have been studying at Pasadena Art Center for the last two years taking classes in oil painting, printmaking, collage and figure sculpture. After working out of my house for the last five or six years, I feel it is time to take the next big plunge and rent my own studio space and try to generate some interest in my art. So other than my two children, my main interests are hiking and art. And now I have a partner to hike with, Ellen".

After receiving this response from Wayne, I asked a few of the people that Bannister admires what they, in turn, have to say about Wayne and his accomplishments. Here's what I got back.

George Wysup said "Well, I see that Wayne Bannister has finally, after weeks of trying, completed leading the HPS List. Do 'er again, Wayne! Seriously, HPS needs more trips led by leaders of your high caliber, especially on weekends when most hikers do their hiking.

I first met Wayne on the Lilly 'n Val List finish on Mt Morris. I immediately took a liking to him when he told me that he admired my HPS, uh, exploits. Whataguy! But seriously, folks, Wayne has proven to be an excellent and prolific leader. He is strong, but can go slow; he apparently doesn't need a real job so he has time for HPS frivolities; he is popular with the hikers; and he's a really nice dude. If he has a weakness, it's that he's too nice and wants to please everyone. Wayne, if you're reading this, you've just got to be more of a butthole. Too, Wayne is an excellent navigator and route finder . . . well, except for that day hike to Rabbit and Villager when he was seeing things and wanted to head for Borrego Springs.

Pat Arredondo comments that "Wayne is a great leader and navigator. He is always pleasant and patient with participants and it's always a pleasure to hike with him".

Zobeida Arauz recalls Wayne's sense of urgency for accomplishment. On one outing, the two of them reached the summits of Villager and Rabbit in a one day hike beginning at Clark Dry Lake and ending at The Thimble Trail off the Borrego-Salton Seaway. Wayne, by then a proficient navigator, was so exhausted upon returning to the desert floor that he began following the indicator on his GPS which was pointing him back to his starting point. He was too tired to realize that the GPS was not getting him to his goal. After two hours of wondering through the desert, Zobeida creatively called Tom Connery from her cell phone which luckily had reception. Tom remotely navigated Wayne and Zobeida back to a waiting car with two other leaders anticipating their arrival.



Left to right: Tom Hill, Marlen Mertz, Tom Connery, Zobeida Arauz, and Wayne Bannister at this year's Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet.



Mathew Hengst send this photo from the summit of McKinley during the day hike of the Big 3 he did recently with Christine Soskins, Dave Driscoll, and Diana Perke. Mathew says it was a warm-up for the two day version of Big 4 Bill Simpson and he are scheduled to lead.

On another private outing with Zobeida to Eagle Crag, Wayne was determined to finish his second List on the exact same date as his first List finish, which was somewhere in the second week of July. The temps were over 100 degrees and anyone else might have postponed the outing. But Wayne remained determined to accomplish his List finish goal. On this last hike of his List, Wayne and Zobeida came across a stream and Zobeida remembers the water was "revolting". She recalls, "It was brown with green slime and disgusting little creatures were swimming, and jokingly I said 'OK Wayne here's your water in case you run out'. Depleted of anything to drink on his return, Wayne was forced to purify what he could get from the stream. He luckily was prepared with his ten essentials which included steriPEN and iodine tablets".

Zobeida describes her hiking buddy's determination and skill as "outstanding". But that is not news to any of us who have hiked with Wayne Bannister. Congratulations to Wayne on joining the exemplary list of those who have led the HPS List!



Group on Suicide Rock. Photo by Marlen Mertz.

Jul 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
Annual HPS Rendezvous: Due to possibility that the Station Fire Closure will still be in effect, we could not plan to rendezvous on Waterman this year. So ... for 2010, let's shift a bit to the east and rendezvous on **Islip** instead! Watch future issues of **The Lookout** for more details.



Ted Lubeshkoff. Back row, fourth from left, finishes the HPS List on Palomar Mountain, on December 19, 2009.. Photo by Marlen Mertz.

THE NAVIGATION CORNER: USING LOCAL BEARINGS

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

The use of local bearings is an important tool in staying found. When hiking along a known line of travel which shows on your map, develop the habit of being aware of the bearings you are actually traveling and the bearing you should be traveling. Major mistakes in route finding can often be caught early this way (such as heading down the wrong canyon or ridge line). This procedure can be especially valuable in poor visibility.

Your location can be pinpointed at those points where your known line of travel changes bearing significantly. By keeping close track of these changes, you can navigate without seeing any landmarks. Bearings are taken in the direction of travel along a ridge line or in a gully.

For example, if you are hiking in a meandering gully or dry stream bed, you can easily keep track of your position. Starting at point A (Figure 1), you are going due east (90°) for short distance. Soon you find you are heading at a bearing of 120° . When your compass next shows you are heading at 90° , you know you are at point B. If you were not paying attention along the way, you might wonder whether you are between points B and C or between points D and E. Take a bearing in the direction of travel. If the bearing is 30° , you know you are between points B and C. By contrast, if the bearing is 45° , you know you are between points D and E.

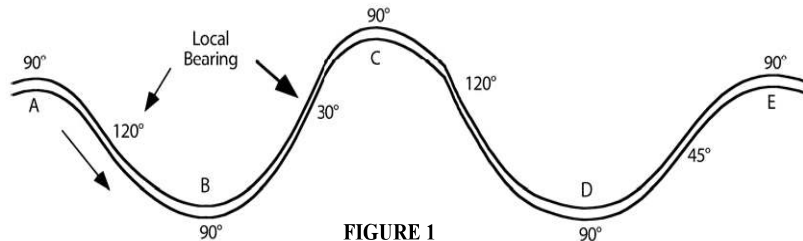


FIGURE 1

Figure 2 below illustrates that you can end up in confusing situations if you don't keep track of your bearing as you travel. On the Indian Cove Quad, there are two peaks with the designation Peak 3543 in close proximity to one another. As you head for the easterly Peak 3543, making a wrong turn at the intersection of two gullies can send you in the right and wrong gullies bearing and you might look like it's to your west east. This type of error taking local bearings, ridges diverge.

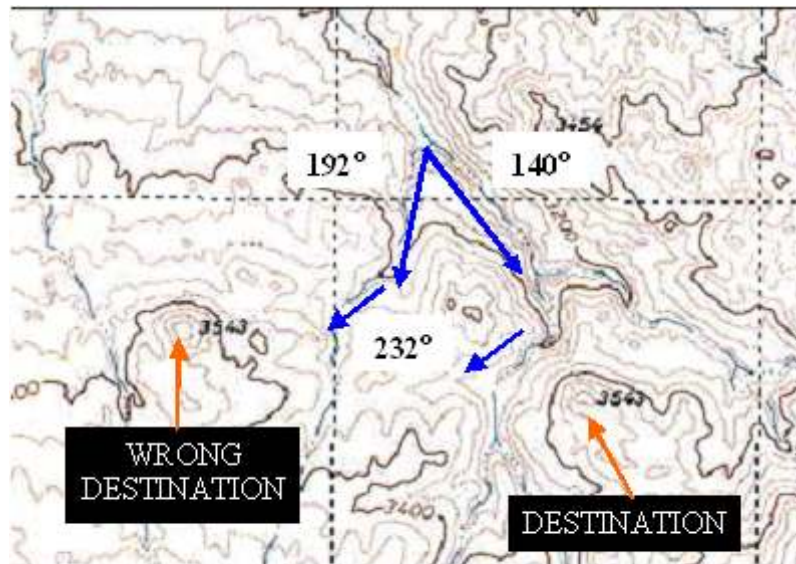


FIGURE 2

You can also use local bearings when (assuming the trail is map). Before you start and determine if there are that can be easily identified. For example, there may be the trail turns in a

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In my opinion, the use of local bearings is one of the most important tools available in land navigation.

Upcoming Navigation Events

With 18 days of navigation practice or checkoff scheduled in 2010, we offer plenty of opportunities to learn navigation or improve your skills.

Upcoming navigation outings include our Beginning Navigation Clinic on May 10, 2010. In June, I'm leading a navigation practice to Heart Bar Peak on June 5, 2010, and we have our Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle on June 6, 2010.

I welcome your navigation questions. Contact me at rmmyers@ix.netcom.com.

Membership List

By Greg DeHoogh, Membership Chair

It's our desire that our membership information be as accurate and complete as possible. If you see any errors in your listing, please let the Membership Chair, Greg de Hoogh, know. (S) indicates a subscriber. Emblems listed are the highest attained in each category.

Adler, Daniel		Cates, Maureen	200 Pks
Adler, Jim	List 1	Cates, Robert	200 Pks
Adler, Zoe		Cheever-Bonfire, Kathy	List 3, Snowshoe 25
Adsit, John	100 Pks	Chester, Tom	
Akawie, Shirley	List 2	Cheung, Stella	
Alfter, Judy (S)		Christensen, Keith	200 Pks
Allen, Mark	List 1	Christiansen, George E.	200 Pks
Amack, Lew O.	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	Coles, Alan	List 2
Arancibia, Sonia	List 1	Comerzan, David	List 2, Pathfinder 100, 200 Leads
Armbruster, Lynda	200 Pks	Connelly, John	List 1
Armbruster, Tom	List 1	Connery, Tom	List 1
Arredondo, Frank		Coons, David	100 Pks
Arredondo, Patricia	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 200 Leads	Corbett, Charles (S)	
Atkin, Frank L.	200 Pks	Courtney, Southern	List 1, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100,
Avilasakul, Maryann	100 Pks	Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads	
Baker, Diane	100 Pks	Craig, Bruce	List 1
Baldwin, David	100 Pks	Cristol, Bruce A.	
Baldwin, Elaine	100 Pks	Croker, Carolyn	100 Pks
Bannister, Wayne	List 2, Pathfinder 200, Lead List 1	Croker, Kenneth	List 1
Bartell, Ron	List 2	Croley Jr., Donald	200 Pks
Bayer, Michael		Curran, Bob (S)	
Beach, Robert	List 1	Daly, Greg	200 Pks
Beasley, Benjamin O.		Daly, Lupe	
Beer, Frank (S)		Danziger, Dorothy	List 5, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 200
Benson, David		Davis, Evelyn	100 Pks
Beymer, David	List 1, 100 Leads	Davis, Jim	200 Pks
Bickel, Gary		de Hoogh, Greg	100 Pks
Bingo, Doris (S)		Dewey, Brock J.	100 Pks
Bonfire, Mars	List 15, Lead List 2	Dillenback, Michael	100 Pks
Borun, Raymond	List 1	Dobos, Frank	List 3, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100, 200
Borun, Ruth	100 Pks	Leads	
Bottorff, Brian		Dodson, Michael (S)	
Bowen, Gary	List 1	Doggett, Ignacia Manriquez	List 3, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100,
Bowman, Tina	List 2	Lead List 1	
Boyer, Calvin	200 Pks	Doggett, Peter H.	List 10, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 200,
Boyer, Ruth R.	200 Pks	Explorer 100, Lead List 1	
Boyle, Robb		Dorn, David	
Brahms, Jan		Dorn, Gwen	
Brook, Damon (S)		Dorwin, Ellen Louise (S)	
Brooks, Joy		Dossen, Joseph (S)	
Brooks, Judith		Dunbar, Diane	200 Pks, 100 Leads
Brown, Nami		Dungfelder, Mary Jo	200 Pks
Brown, Stag	100 Pks	Duval, Doris C.	List 1
Burnside, Keith	200 Pks, Snowshoe 25	Edwards, Harriet C.	List 1
Burnside, Sandy	List 3, Pathfinder 200, Snowshoe 25, 100	Eisenberg, David F.	List 4, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100, Lead
Leads		List 2	
Butler, Winnette	List 2, Pathfinder 200, Snowshoe 25	Ellsworth, Susan	100 Pks
Butski, Mark	100 Pks	Emerick, Robert	List 2
Byrne, Bill	100 Pks	Ensat, Rosmarie (S)	
Cadena, Marco P.		Epstein, Elizabeth	
Cadez, Ana		Erspamer, Edna	List 2
Campbell, Larry	List 1, Pathfinder 100	Estrada, Jorge	List 1
Campbell, Ron		Eyerly, Barbara	100 Pks
Campbell, Rosemary	List 1, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100,	Eyerly, Howard	100 Pks
Snowshoe 25 Cannon, Dave	List 1	Faraday, Amin	100 Pks
Carden, James	List 1, Pathfinder 200	Faulkner, William H.	200 Pks
Carey, Richard L.	200 Pks	Fearn, Haven	100 Pks
Carter, Eleanor	List 1	Fenmore, Bart	100 Pks
Cassidy, Sally		Fielding, Bob	100 Pks

Fleming, Jim S.	List 1, Snowshoe 25	King, Coby A.	100 Pks
Forbes, George (S)		Kitson, Anthony	100 Pks
Franciosi, Laura	List 1	Kleinman, Leslie	200 Pks
Fujimoto, Jim	List 1	Kline, Patty	List 1, 200 Leads
Fukui, Lilly	List 1, 100 Leads	Knapke, Charlie	List 3, Pathfinder 200, Lead List 1
Gabbert, Scott		Kramer, Ann (S)	100 Pks
Gallardo, Chris		Krenek, Joe	
Ganz, Harvey	List 1, 100 Leads	Kronstadt, Dan (S)	
Garry, Paul	List 1	Kuhns, Darryl (S)	
Gaskill, William	200 Pks	Kwan, Louis	
Gibba, John C.		Lahey, Kevin	
Gill, Cheryl	List 1, 100 Leads	Lalicker, Susan	
Gillan, Gary		Landau, Brenda	
Gimenez, Kim		Landau, Jason	
Gnagy, Rich	List 1	Landau, Joseph	100 Pks
Goldberg, Joel	100 Pks	Landau, Kenny	
Goldman, Alice G.		Landau, Linda (S)	
Goodman, Audrey (S)		Langsdorf, Rob	200 Pks
Gregg, Robert	100 Pks	Lara, Peter	
Griego, Joanne	List 1	Lara, Sandy	List 1, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads
Guerin, Barbara	List 1	Leverich, Karen Isaacson	List 3, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1
Gutierrez, Damian (S)		Leverich, Wolf	List 1, 200 Leads
Hanna, Gail W.	List 1	Levine, David (S)	
Hauser, Bill	100 Pks	Lewis, Roxana	200 Pks
Hawkins, Alice	List 1	Lien, Bill	List 1
Heapy, Kevin (S)		Lilley, Barbara	List 1
Hechler, Sharon	200 Pks	Lindberg, Gordon	List 1, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads
Hemmings, William		Liu, Edith	List 2, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100, Snowshoe 25
Henderson, Bob	100 Pks	Liu, Zheng (S)	
Hengst, Matthew		Lower, Mary Anne	100 Pks
Henney, Victor	List 2	Lubeshkoff, Ted	List 1, 100 Leads
Heringer, Ginny	List 1	Lum, Donald J.	100 Pks
Hermann, Suzy	List 1	MacLeod, Gordon J.	List 1
Hicks, Robert	List 1	Manchester, Michael	100 Pks
Hill, Lynda	100 Pks	Mann, Peter R.	100 Pks
Hill, Tom	List 5, Pathfinder 200, Explorer 100, Lead List 2	Mann, Sarah	
Hoesly, Richard		Mann Jr., Peter	
Holchin, Barry W.	200 Pks	Mattson, Larry	
Holladay, Delores		Mau, Finau (S)	
Holle, Mary		Mauk, Gene	List 1
Holloway, Sue	List 1	McBrearty, Sr., Jerry (S)	
Holmes, Don W.	List 1	McCarty, John	200 Pks, Snowshoe 25
Hooper, Ken	100 Pks	McCarty, Michael (S)	
Hornberger, Robert L.	200 Pks	McCorkle, Terence	
Howell, Anne	200 Pks	McCreary, Mark W. (S)	
Howell, Janet	List 1	McDonnell, Tom	
Hubbard, Christie		McEwan, Bob	List 1
Hunter-Inman, Carol	100 Pks	McFall, Shirley	List 1
Hunter-Inman, David		McHale, Keenan	
Iemori, Yasuhide		McHale, Matthew	
Irving, Michael W. (S)		McLellan, Jeane	
Jansen, Karen		McLellan Sr., Donald	200 Pks
Jensen, David F.	List 3, Pathfinder 100, 100 Leads	McMannes, Mary	100 Pks
Johnson, Fred	200 Pks	McMurray, Cheryl	
Johnson, Lloyd	List 1	Medina, Agustin	
Jones, Mark (S)		Mertz, Marlen	List 1
Joseph, Laura	List 1, Pathfinder 100	Metcalfe, Leslie	200 Pks
Joyce, William		Meyerchak, William	
Kanne, Bob	100 Pks	Miladin, Gloria	100 Pks
Karagosian, Barbara (S)		Miles Jr., Ralph F.	100 Pks
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Kehl Jr., Frank J.	100 Pks	Morse, Terry	100 Pks
Kelliher, Mathew	100 Pks	Moss, Ken (S)	
Kenegos, George	200 Pks	Myers, Robert M.	
Khan, Wasim	List 1		
Kieffer, Jack			

Nafel, Gloria 100 Pks
 Naviaux, Jacques (S)
 Nebus, Lynn 100 Pks
 Neely, Tom 200 Pks
 Neff-Estrada, Diana List 1
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 Neighbors, Robert 100 Pks
 Nelson, Scott
 Newton, William (S)
 Nilsson, Eivor List 1
 Nishida, Roy S. 100 Pks
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 Owen, Charles A. 200 Pks
 Parsons, Martin 100 Pks
 Pincus, Alan
 Plumeri, Martin (S)
 Popescu, Virgil List 2, Pathfinder 200, Lead List 1
 Porter, Don
 Prinzmetal, Byron List 3, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 100,
 Snowshoe 25, Lead List 1
 Prinzmetal, Sally
 Prochazka, Ingeborg List 1, Pathfinder 100
 Raffensperger, Maura List 1, 100 Leads
 Rau, Gabriele List 1
 Rayman, Jan
 Reber, Barbara List 1
 Reese, Ray (S)
 Reid, Pamela
 Reid, Richard
 Reneric, David 100 Pks
 Rich, Kathy 100 Pks
 Richter, Dan List 1
 Ripley, John G. 200 Pks
 Ritter, Lois A. Ritchie 200 Pks
 Rogers, Lori (S)
 Rohrer, Marco
 Rosario, Leo 200 Pks
 Rosien, Ron
 Rosmarin, Peter
 Roton, Tanya 100 Pks
 Rowe, Pamela List 1, 100 Leads
 Runyan, Cyndi Okine List 1
 Russell, Jack 100 Pks
 Russell, Noel (S)
 Sallwasser, Michael 200 Pks
 Sampson, Bill
 Samuels, Evan J. List 2
 Sandford, Dotty 200 Pks
 Sandford, Michael 100 Pks
 Schenk, Gary 200 Pks
 Schneider, Robert L. 200 Pks
 Shay, Carleton List 10, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1
 Siechert, Carl P. 100 Pks
 Sieke, Eric List 1
 Simpson, Virginia 100 Pks
 Simpson, William List 1, 1000 Pks, Pathfinder 200, 200
 Leads
 Sipple, Harold (S)
 Slack, Sheldon
 Slagle, John 100 Pks
 Smith, Steve List 1
 Smoot, Kirt 100 Pks
 Sneed, G. Christopher (S)
 Snyder, Carol
 Soskins, Christine 100 Pks
 Southworth, John F. List 3
 Spisak, Chris 100 Pks
 Starksen, Paxton 100 Pks
 Steiner, Joan
 Sterrett, Betty 200 Pks
 Stewart, Karen 200 Pks
 Stewart, Roy R. List 4, Pathfinder 100
 Stockton, Laura 100 Pks
 Sudeck, Tom
 Summers, Beth
 Summers, Richard
 Svoboda, Janet (S)
 Swain, Jeffrey (S)
 Tassop, Ted (S)
 Tate, Christine (S)
 Thio, Kwee-Ngan 100 Pks
 Thomlinson, John
 Thompson, Bobcat List 1, 2000 Pks, Pathfinder 100,
 Explorer 100, Snowshoe 25, 100 Leads
 Throgmorton, Jim
 Tidwell, Don List 2
 Toering, Al 100 Pks
 Treidler, Brookes 100 Pks
 Tucker, George List 1
 Turner, Ralph 100 Pks
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 Vandervoet, David 100 Pks
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 Vernon, Chuck 100 Pks
 Vogt, Bruce
 Voltaire, Wayne
 Waldheim, Chris (S)
 Wankum, Joe 100 Pks
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 Washington, Jennifer List 1
 Waxman, David
 Webb, Laura List 1
 Weingaertner, Roger 100 Pks
 Weinrich, Philip 100 Pks
 Wells, John S. 200 Pks
 Whisman, Thelma 200 Pks
 Whisman, Walter C. 200 Pks
 Whitaker, Shannon
 White Jr., George (S)
 Wu, Chris List 1
 Wyka, Bob List 1
 Wyman-Henney, Sue List 1
 Wysup, Angie 200 Pks
 Wysup, George List 9, 2000 Pks, Pathfinder 200,
 Explorer 200, Snowshoe 25, Lead List 2
 Yard, John (S)
 Yates, W. Ross 100 Pks
 Young, Joseph F. List 1, Pathfinder 100, Lead List 1
 Zappen, Peggy
 Zappen, Ronald R. List 6, 2000 Pks, Pathfinder 200,
 Explorer 100, Snowshoe 25
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First	Last	DOB	Janet	Svoboda	06/03
Carolyn	Croker	05/01	David F.	Eisenberg	06/05
Tina	Bowman	05/02	Steve	Smith	06/06
Tom	Armbruster	05/07	Jim	Fujimoto	06/07
Chris	Wu	05/09	Philip	Weinrich	06/10
Al	Toering	05/11	Shirley	Akawie	06/11
Jim	Throgmorton	05/12	Leslie	Metcalfe	06/11
Bruce A.	Cristol	05/14	Greg	de Hoogh	06/12
Ralph F.	Miles Jr.	05/15	Raymond	Borun	06/13
Gordon	Lindberg	05/18	John S.	Wells	06/15
Peter R.	Mann	05/18	Dan	Richter	06/15
Judy	Alfter	05/21	Chris	Waldheim	06/17
Joseph	Landau	05/23	Gwen	Dorn	06/17
Gary	Bowen	05/24	Sue	Holloway	06/18
Gail W.	Hanna	05/25	Mary Anne	Lower	06/20
Tanya	Roton	05/25	Gabriele	Rau	06/20
Robb	Boyle	05/27	Barry W.	Holchin	06/20
Jim	Adler	05/27	Michael	Sallwasser	06/22
Yasuhide	Iemori	05/27	Peter H.	Doggett	06/23
Michael	McCarty	05/27	Kathy C	heever-Bonfire	06/23
Carol	Snyder	05/29	Marco P.	Cadena	06/27
Laura	Stockton	05/31	Dave	Cannon	06/29
Michael	Sandford	06/03	Peter	Lara	06/29

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