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Photo of wild sweet pea by Nick Shah



Photo of California thistle by Nick Shah

Hundred Peaks Section Holds Memorial For George Wysup

Over 130 people took part in a memorial climb and celebration of the life of George Wysup on Sunday, July 18, 2010.

Four separate groups of hikers converged on the summit of peak 8990' near Onyx Summit on a beautiful summer day in the San Bernardino National Forest. The hikes ranged from moderately strenuous to moderately easy. The actual summit was a rocky pinnacle which was attained by many of the hikers. The hikes were coordinated by Gary Schenk.

Petitions to add peak 8990' to the HPS List and to name it in honor of George were eagerly signed by far more than the requisite number of HPS members!

After the hikes, everyone reconvened at the Barton Flats Visitor Center and took part in a pot luck feast of epic proportions. This was followed by a touching Powerpoint presentation of George's life set to music, which was produced by Edd Ruskowitz.

At that point a number of individuals spoke about George and their experiences with him. Ignacia Doggett then led the group in a special song she wrote in memory of George.

George's friends came from points as far as Sacramento and Arizona.

Our memorial celebration was graced by the presence of George's widow Angie, his son Michael, and grandsons Taylor and Chandler.

Passionate, loving tributes to George put together by his friends Lilly Fukui, Marlen Mertz and Mary McMannes begin on page 10.

Thanks to Nick Shah, Mary McMannes, Asher Waxman, Wassim Khan and Lilly Fukui for providing photographs of the hikes and the memorial celebration.

Hundred Peaks Section Annual Business Meeting to be Held on September 14, 2010

The 2010 Annual Business Meeting of the Hundred Peaks Section will be held at the Ranger House in Griffith Park on Tuesday, September 14. A regular management committee begins at 6:30 PM and the business meeting follows immediately afterwards.

The Ranger House is located **south** of Los Feliz Blvd on the east side of Riverside Drive. It shares a large parking lot with Friendship Auditorium.

From Los Feliz Blvd head south on Riverside Drive, past the soccer fields on your left to Friendship Auditorium. (Friendship Auditorium is white and the side facing Riverside Drive is a series of arches.) The entrance immediately in front of Friendship Auditorium may be the only entrance open to the parking lot. Enter here and proceed to the north end of the parking lot. The Ranger House is a smaller facility located in the extreme north end of the parking lot.

The parking lot may be quite busy – Friendship Auditorium is heavily used by large groups. Do not despair: Sufficient parking spaces have been set aside for our use. But to be safe please arrive by 6:30 PM.

Do not confuse the Ranger House with the Ranger Station Visitor Center commonly used by the Sierra Club for various functions.

The advance schedule of Hundred Peaks Section activities begins on page 17

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT – JULY 2010

By Greg de Hoogh

ACHIEVEMENTS:

List Completion #6			
#10	Dorothy Danziger	June 23, 2010	West Big Pine
4,000 peaks			
#1	Peter Doggett	May 30, 2010	West Big Pine
100 Leads			
#47	Chris Spisak	October 10, 2009	Keller Peak
200 Pathfinders			
#15	Pat Vaughn	June 30, 2010	Gold Mountain

Congratulations

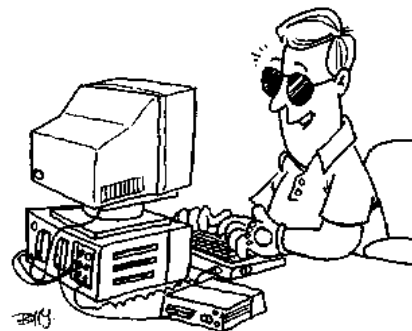
Membership Counts

287 Members (243 + 44 household)
36 Subscribers
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323 Total

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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Important Dates

September 14, 2010
The Hundred Peaks Section
Annual Business Meeting

October 1 - 3, 2010
Fall Festival

January 22, 2011
The Hundred Peaks Section
Annual Awards Banquet

My Sixth List Finish *By Dorothy Danziger*



It wasn't easy but I've had the time of my life doing this. I send a very special thank you to both Mars Bonfire, a great and dedicated leader, for the very many outings he has led and to Edith Liu, my dear friend and hiking companion without whom my achievement would not have been possible. Thanks too to Tom Hill who got me started with the HPS, to Byron Prinzmetal for his encouragement and friendship, to Dave Comerzan for his calm and re-assuring presence, and more recently to Martin Parsons who continues to help me in so many ways. And thanks to the strong HPS women who were and still are a source of inspiration for me; to Gabriel Rau and Sandy Burnside, to Winnette Butler and Jean White and Suzy Hermann, to Jo Ann Griego and Karen Leverich and to Louella Fickle who has been out of sight but not out of mind. Many others have helped me to achieve this goal. They are too numerous to mention but they have formed a rich tapestry of memories for me over the years and a community to which I am committed.

← **Dorothy's first List Finish** on San Gorgonio Mtn, September 18, 1998
(Left to right: Mars Bonfire, Byron Prinzmetal, Dorothy, George Wysup)



Edith Liu took these photos taken on West Big Pine where Dorothy Danziger celebrated her 6th List finish on June 23, 2010. She is the first woman in the history of HPS who has reached this accomplishment to this day.

It was a long DAY HIKE, just under 24 hours. The happy occasion was celebrated with the following happy hikers: Dave Comerzan, Martin Parson, Edith Liu, Suzy Hermann; two mountain bikers, Mars Bonfire and George Christensen, joined us on West Big Pine. George supplied the Sparkling apple cider and cookies.



Dorothy Danziger finished the Hundred Peaks Section List for the SIXTH time on West Big Pine, June 23, 2010

REGISTER BOX

by Mark S. Allen

I have inspected and repaired several registers recently. Thanks to Peter Doggett, Mars and Kathy Bonfire, Joe Young for their contribution, also. Missing and deficient registers:

9C	Condor Peak	missing	4-09
9E	Mt. Lukens	missing	3-08
9D	Fox Mtn. #2	missing	4-09
13B	Mt. Akawie	deficient	5-10
14B	Twin Peaks	missing	5-08
14E	Middle Hawkens	missing	7-09
16C	Pine Mtn. #1	missing	5-07
16D	Dawson Peak	missing	5-07
19F	The Pinnacles	missing	1-06
24L	Grinnell Mtn.	missing	10-07
25A	Allen Peak	deficient	4-08

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Mark S. Allen, 11381 Foster Rd., Los Alamitos, CA 90720. (562) 598-0329 or e-mail: markallen4341@socal.rr.com. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date.



FOOD, WINE, AWARDS, AND MORE FUN THAN YOU CAN EVER IMAGINE!

Angeles Banquet, May 2, 2010

Mary McMannes

The merry month of May found many of us journeying on a very hot and sunshiny day to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena making a bee-line to the Brookside Country Club. The muckity mucks of the huge Angeles Chapter were getting together to award their very best leaders or those of us who had hung around long enough begging for an award. We gathered on the veranda where the complimentary bar was set up, and beverages and braggy stories were flowing. Old friends were acknowledged, squinty photos taken, and people looked with interests at the Silent Auction manned by Ma (Mary Ann) Webster. I was delighted to bid on and win a huge coffee table book about Robert Scott's ill fated trip to the South Pole, Terra Nova. It was a bargain at \$10. Another bargain hunter was Ron Hudson who grabbed Sage editor Bob Sumner's new guide book to the Nevada County Highpoints. Bob Cates was walking around having a high old time, and there were many other notables, too. Frank Dobos, Bobcat, Dan Richter, Asher Waxman, Tina and Tom Bowman, and of course, the awardees smiling big anticipatory smiles.



Larry Hoak, Chapter Historian Bob Cates, and Mary McMannes

Eventually, we were called to dinner, and after opening remarks from our talented and very capable emcee Ron Silverman, David Eisenberg and I jumped up to salute and honor the fallen but not forgotten leaders who have passed on. What a great tribute that the Angeles chapter does this Memorial Slide Show, and I hope the tradition continues. It was a labor of love for me, because I got to know each of these fifteen persons intimately through the stories and anecdotes of their bereaved who sent info and photos to David and me. This year, it was doubly difficult, because we had to add George Wysup, a friend and a climber whom we all dearly loved. Only one year ago, I was taking photos of George as he won the Elna Bakker Nature Interpretation Plaque. Alas, as the Memorial Tribute ended, one woman lept from her seat in great consternation crying loudly that someone had been left out of the show. Gone but not forgotten, we gasped at the outburst and collected our thoughts verbally

promising to include the named person next year, and please don't shoot the messengers.

Clink, clink, gulp gulp, chat chat went the diners as the salads were served, and newly elected Sierra Club president, Allison Chin began speaking. Later, Melva Simms was heard to say, "Wow, that Allison is one exceptionally beautiful woman? Did you see her close up?" I was sorry to say we didn't hear her whole speech, and banquet organizers promised that next year, the formal program won't start until dinner is over.

It was time for Outings Awards to be presented plus the coveted Chester Versteeg Award. I was in exceptional company with Larry Hoak, Karen Leverich, Kathy Rich, Patrick McKusky, Ron Hudson in being recognized on the podium. Larry Hoak has been around since ice axes had wooden handles, and he's worn many hats such as BMTTC's "CEO," for 8 years, leading many HPS, SPS trips as an E rated leader and presently DPS webmaster. Karen Leverich, the Spirit of HPS (along with husband Wolf) has been a personal inspiration to me as I've tried to follow in her footsteps in section communication and keeping people alive through emails and weekly bulletins. Karen and Wolf have always been problem solvers with me as unexpected dilemmas arose when I chaired DPS the last two years.



Wolf and Karen Leverich at the Chapter Banquet

Kathy Rich has energized SPS and is one of our strongest outings leaders and is a role model for all the youngsters coming through WTC. And she's one of the nicest women you'll ever meet. Alongside Kathy, is Ron Hudson who received the Chester Versteeg Award, and despite the fact I started hiking long-ago with Ron in the "Sierra Singles, Twenties and Thirties," darn that Ron, he still looks like he's twenty or thirty! This is one of our most accomplished mountaineers, and whether we're following him on an HPS, DPS, or SPS climb, we'll get our peak and always be safe when Ron's at the helm. Ron gave the best speech of the evening, and we especially got a kick out of him talking about his early camping and hiking days when as a youngster he had to self arrest in the saddle between Ritter and Banner with a fishing pole! This E-rated leader looks a lot like Clint

Eastwood, but to date, I have never heard Ron say, "Go ahead and make my day." Chester Versteeg would be proud to know he's in the company with someone like Ron.



Ron Hudson was presented with the Chester Versteeg Outings Award at the Chapter Banquet

Congrats to all the recipients of many awards, and thanks to Mike Sappingfeld and David Eisenberg for great photos, and to all our cronies who showed up to give us loud cheers and standing ovations. Ron Silverman and Sherry Ross, you rock in handing out awards. Thanks for giving each one of us our awards, individually, instead of calling us forward as a group. I really liked that! Next year, the Angeles Chapter will celebrate 100 years of service, and hope everyone will make it to this wonderful event. Golly, maybe Huell Howser will return?

The program went by fast, and we were on our way home by 9 p.m., putting our plaques and certificates on our bedside tables dreaming about our early days in joining the Sierra Club; never realizing we'd be honored in such a lavish and joyful ceremony by our peers. I'd like to end this banquet story with admitting that my Sierra Club mentors, the hikes and climbs, the all-nighters and near-disasters, the List Finishers, the



potlucks and the parties have enriched my life more than you'll ever know. The Sierra Club gave far more to me, than I could ever give back. Thanks for the support from HPS, DPS, SPS, Verdugo Hills for my Outings award. I've never felt more proud and happy.

Left: Karen Leverich received a special award at the Angeles Chapter Banquet

All photos courtesy of Mary McMannes

It's Been A Hard Day's Climb Rendez-vous Doggett Ditty Sung by the BEATLESS

It's been a hard day's climb
and I've been panting like a dog
It's been a hard day's climb
I'll rest awhile_up on this log

But when I get to the top
I see a red can in rocks
And then I feel al-al-right
Oh, yeah, I feel al-al-right

Up on top, there's cookies, salads and wu-ine (wine)
Raise your glass,
To friends and memories so fine, fine. *(At the memorial, "friends" was replaced by "George")*

What a grand ren-dez-vous
We've packed it in, Now pack it out
Let's meet again next year
We'll déjà-vous, without a doubt

No need to hike all alone
The HPS rendezvous
Will make you feel al-al-right
You know you'll feel al-al-right

**Lyrics courtesy of Ignacia Doggett, and
sung at the Memorial gathering for George
Wysup at Barton Flats Visitor Center**

THE NAVIGATION CORNER: THE PASSING OF A GREAT NAVIGATOR

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair



On Tuesday evening, July 6, 2010, I learned that my friend Harry Freimanis had died. Peter Ireland discovered his body a few hours earlier in a cabin Harry was residing in at the Malibu Nature Trust. Harry's death from natural causes came as a complete shock to me. I had just visited with Harry the week before. Although he indicated he was experiencing Diabetes-related problems, Harry said it was under control. He was in good spirits and told me he was looking forward to our November Indian Cove Navigation Noodles, one of his favorites.

Harry was an extraordinarily gifted wilderness navigator and greatly enjoyed the outdoors. Long before his involvement in the Sierra Club, Harry served as the station scientific leader at Hallet Station, Antarctica from 1962-63. The harsh Antarctic weather

provided Harry with abundant winter mountaineering experience. I remember Harry's last WTC Snow Camp in 2006 where he used a bivy sack rather than a tent during one of the coldest snow camps on record (-16 degrees). This was balmy weather for Harry. In recognition for his Antarctic service, the United States Board of Geographic Names officially named a glacier after him. Its website describes the feature as follows: "Tributary glacier that flows WNW for 25 mi and enters Tucker Glacier between Mount Greene and Novasio Ridge, in the Admiralty Mountains. Mapped by U.S. Geological Survey (USGS) from surveys and U.S. Navy air photos, 1960-62. Named by Advisory Committee on Antarctic Names (US-ACAN) for Harry Freimanis, aurora scientist, station scientific leader at Hallett Station, 1962-63."

Harry was an accomplished mountaineer who would often venture into the High Sierra by himself. In 2008, Harry gave me most of his mountaineering books. Included among them was his personally annotated copy of Roper's *The Climber's Guide to the High Sierra*. According to his notes, Mt. Muir was Harry's 19th (and possibly last) SPS peak and was climbed on August 2, 1987. Other notable peaks that Harry climbed included Mt. Whitney (14,494), Black Kaweah (13,765), Mt. Agassiz (13,891), Mt. Wallace (13,377), and Mt. Haeckel (13,435).



Hallet Station, Antarctica. Harry is in the second row, third from the left

Navigation Leader

Harry will best be remembered for his service as Navigation Chair for the Leadership Training Committee from 1991 to 2008. In this capacity, he led over 100 navigation checkoffs. Although Harry could be cantankerous at times, he was a progressive voice in helping prospective leaders obtain their ratings. The sheer number of navigation checkoffs he organized is a testament to his commitment in developing new Sierra Club leaders.

When I joined the navigation team in 2005, Harry made me feel welcome, as I know he did for many others. He allowed me to do my first checkoff of a candidate in January 2006, the month after I passed the E-level checkoff and before I have even completed my I-provisionals.

Harry was open to new ideas and new people. He was always trying to improve the navigation program. His last major endeavor was to launch a GPS class which he offered on five occasions.

Harry's Sierra Club Service

In addition to his service as LTC Navigation Chair, Harry was instrumental in the beginning of the Wilderness Travel Course when the Basic Mountaineering Course ended. Harry became the Orange County area's first Area Chair and participated in WTC's growth in many ways, including delivering the clothing/equipment lecture for many years, and helping WLA as an Assistant Group Leader for several groups.

Harry also served as a member of the Chapter ExCom in the mid-1990's, elected on a platform of keeping the Schedule of Activities a free publication mailed to Chapter members. Harry and Virgil Shields developed the "Places We've Saved" navigation noodle at Mojave National Preserve.

At the 2009 Chapter Banquet, Harry was presented with the highest Chapter outings award, the Chester Versteeg Outings Plaque.

Remembering Harry

None of us are likely to visit the Freimanis Glacier in Antarctica. However, every Indian Cove Navigation Noodle uses Peak 3177 for bearings. This prominent feature is also used by the Wilderness Travel Course for navigation instruction. We may not be able to get the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to officially name this peak after Harry. However, the Sierra Club can remember Harry by call this peak "Freimanis Peak" and referencing it in our navigation materials.

Harry's legacy is more than a place name on a map. His lasting legacy is all of the Chapter leaders he helped certify and the talented group of navigation examiners he assembled. I know that all of us will try to pass on to the next generation the skills that he taught us.

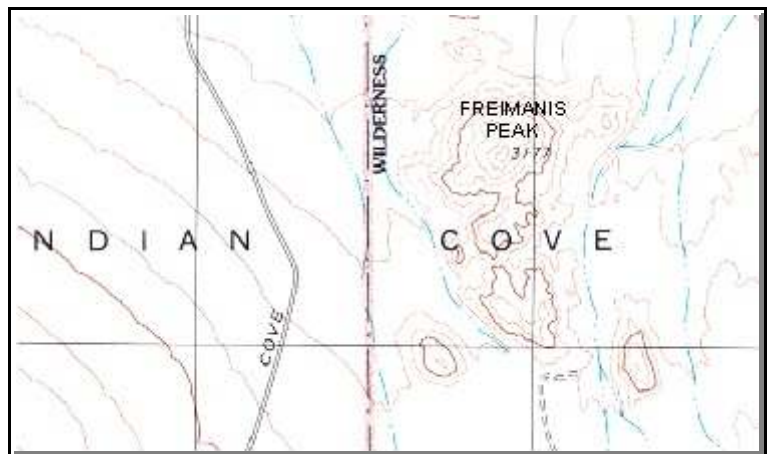
A memorial service will be planned for Harry in the Fall.

ALPINE NAVIGATION, ROUTE PLANNING AND ROUTE FINDING
LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE
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HARRY FREIMANIS HAS DEMONSTRATED SKILL IN ALPINE
NAVIGATION, ROUTE PLANNING AND ROUTE FINDING, AND HAS SATISFIED
THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE IN THE E
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GEORGE WYSUP

fondly remembered by Lilly Fukui

The next "MEET YOUR LEADER" article would have been the *savoir-faire* George Wysup! George agreed to my "e-mail interview" from Washington, in a new form, a conversational narrative, such as the one you might find in the Reader's Digest (Interview with Actor, Director, Environmentalist, Edward Norton):

RD: So, after graduating from Yale, you worked in Osaka, Japan. Can you still speak some Japanese?

EN: "Hai."

GEORGE and I:

LILLY: So, George, how did you get started on hiking?

GEORGE: Angie!!

The above storyline, unfortunately, did not happen. So, here, I would like to share my warm thoughts on George

I started hiking in Bishop in the late 90's through a photography school. To get really beautiful scenic shots, I realized that I had to hike! So, thanks to my friend and fellow photographer/hiker Larry Pirrone, we joined the Sierra Club, where we got acquainted with George on many of our hikes.

On one of our hikes, George truly impressed me with a display of leadership in asking two hikers not to go up to the peak as they were going to slow everyone down. This, in my opinion, took a lot of guts, but that's what we need, and to follow his good example. I've heard that to be a good leader, one should learn by going on hikes with other excellent leaders and duplicate their skills. I have learned my share from George's strong leadership.

On most of my hikes with George, he would remember that I also jog and run some 5k's & 10k's, so we often talked about the races that we had done, and how much he enjoyed running. You can ask George about almost anything and he will share his adventures with you. Oh, I just remembered – on one big hike, before I became a leader, George had me lead our group down but about 10 minutes later he caught up with me and said: "Lilly, slow down, you're leaving the group behind!" Ooops.

My HPS List finish with Val on 9/2/06 was originally scheduled for an earlier date, but when I learned that George could not be there on that date, of course I had to change it! It would not be a List finish without George and all the other important people who have helped in our goal of finishing the List (at least once)! Below is what George wrote of our List finish – which is so-George – I love it! And in conclusion, I would like to say that George will always be loved and remembered.

Photo: Left to right: George Wysup, Lilly Fukui, Gary Schenk, and Larry Pirrone

"I weighed the pros and cons of attending the great spectacle of the Fukui-Saubhayana List finish on lofty (7215') Morris peak.

The pros:

- a. *I get to hang out with a pair of special babes,*
- b. *It's only 200 miles from my house,*
- c. *There will be no danger of freezing to death,*
- d. *There will be food and booze.*

The cons:

- a. *I will have to walk 8 miles,*
- b. *I will have to sing along to some Mertz doggerel, poorly adapted to some familiar (to others) tune.*

I went. I was amazed at the crowd that showed up for this event, what with the Doggett's race to Black and Snowy going on. I met some new friends. I ate and imbibed. I sang loudly, if a bit off key (what key?). I almost passed out standing in the sun. I enjoyed."
-- George

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:

"George was a pleasure to hike with. I would ask him 'What is this – this flower,' 'What is this bush,' and he would know the answer almost all the time. His hiking pace was always governed by the group ability and he knew what he was doing." LLOYD JOHNSON

"George was a man who hiked for the sake of hiking. He wanted to teach all of us that hiking and the outdoors are what it is about." KATHERINE (KATE) ROGOWSKI



George Wysup
and a
Memorial Hike we will remember always
July 18, 2010

A record number of people were seen atop a single mountain on July 18th, 2010. This was the date of George Wysup's 73rd birthday and the day chosen for the Wysup Memorial hike. The outing took place on peak 8990', a San Bernardino unnamed high point that George had announced that he liked very much and thereby he claimed as his own. One hundred thirty people (more or less) hiked three different routes to meet on top and then convene, later in the day, for an elaborate memorial potluck feast. The three hiking routes were symbolic of the fact that George loved discovering multiple routes to peaks. He was the first person to earn an Explorer patch for doing so on 200 HPS peaks. That so large a number participated in event is testament to the fact that George was admired by many. Hikers came from as far as Arizona and Sacramento. People came from the Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks and Sierra Peaks Section. George made his mark on all three. Folks present were honored by the participation of George's wife Angie, son Michael and grandchildren Taylor and Chandler. Attendees, privately and publically, shared their thoughts, feelings, memories and their own Wysup stories with George's family and with Sierra Club friends. An elaborate potluck spread of food at the Barton Flats Visitor Center was followed by a very moving video produced by Edd Ruskowitz. The touching piece included photos of George in his earlier years, as a runner and young hiker/backpacker, and then more current pictures of George doing what he enjoyed most, hiking with his Hundred Peaks friends throughout Southern California. Everyone at the event shared a common admiration for George and talked about how much he will be personally missed and how he left an aching hole in the heart of the hiking community.

Tom Hill recounted how he checked George off on one of his "I" provisionals and then enjoyed co-leading a great many hikes with George over a number of years. Tom said, "after all those experiences and hiking adventures together, George felt to me like a brother".

There was overall agreement that one of George's greatest qualities was that he took such an interest in everyone he met and with whom he hiked. George was exceptionally personable and made every effort to talk with and remember the participants on his outings. In fact, when he gathered folks together in the traditional circle for pre-hike introductions, George did not have participants present themselves to the group. Rather, he went around the circle introducing all those present and added a few words about each person, their accomplishments or some other bit of information that he remembered from past meetings.

Our resident naturalist, Ginny Heringer (who was exploring the trails and flowers of Switzerland the weekend of the Memorial hike), has sweet memories of George. Ginny had many opportunities to hike with

George and to view SO CA flowers and plants Ginny commented and laughed that George was able to "make many of us feel that we were his one and only very favorite hiking partner".

Others shared this sentiment and added that George, after only a few meetings, made you feel that you were his friend. And, in fact, you were. George loved people as much as he enjoyed hiking.

George pursued his hiking hobby with passion and persistence. He couldn't do a peak only once, by a single route and in only one season. As you can see by his list of accomplishments, he hiked 200 peaks first by two routes (earning a Pathfinder emblem) and then by three routes (earning an Explorer Emblem). George's excellent navigation and route finding skills allowed him to do this and to bring so many of us to the peaks we all enjoyed with him. George also hiked over 25 peaks in the winter on snowshoes and introduced the snow bunnies among us to the joy of safe winter travel. George had a yearning for adventure and new experiences. Not a technical rock climber himself, he allowed Gary Schenk and Mary Jo to guide him up a 5+ route on Lilly Rock. He loved the experience and wrote about it in the Lookout for us to enjoy vicariously.

In recent years, George became increasingly curious about the flowers, plants, trees and shrubbery he passed on the Hundred Peaks routes. He pursued that new interest with the same curiosity and tenacity that he did everything else. He enjoyed sharing his knowledge by pointing out and naming what he saw and knew. If he did not recognize a plant or flower, he would go home and look through his books and charts until he could identify it. Ginny, expressed great admiration for how quickly George learned and how expertly and persistently he researched.

George always claimed that he needed hiking partners because wife Angie did not want him to walk alone. In fact, we don't believe that George himself liked hiking alone. Not so much for safety reasons, but because he enjoyed our company as much as we did his. If George did not have something scheduled with HPS or a private hike with Zobeida, another "crazy" multiple list finisher, or other hiking buddies, we would often find an email from him... "Dear Friends, I'm hiking such and such peaks tomorrow, who wants to join me?" And many of us did... if we possibly could. We sorely missed those spontaneous emails when George moved to Pullman to be with his family.

From Washington, George wrote us that there was not much hiking close to home. But he remained undeterred and was planning to explore the mountains of Idaho.

George was always funny and fun to be. While he hiked, he talked and taught. We learned and enjoyed. George had a great sense of humor and a

wonderful hearty laugh. He greeted us all with a smile and a handshake and for the women he often had his special warm bear hug.

Many of us did not realize how many people George checked off on their 'I' provisionals, never saying "no" when he was able to help out. He was very generous with his time, energy and expertise. George encouraged lots of folks to work toward leadership goals and to achieve more than we ourselves thought possible. He would offer praise for our accomplishments and helpful advice gleaned from his own experiences. He was known to warn "Make sure you always remember from which direction you summit a peak, if you plan to return the same way". Must have been once or twice that he made a critical mistake.

George seemed to have endless energy, though, in recent years, he was heard complaining that his old and aging body was slowing down. We didn't believe him. In the month of Nov, just five months before we lost our George, he hiked every day except for Thanksgiving.

George's emails and trip reports made us laugh out loud. He was a great historian and recounted his adventures with a flair for story telling. In his writeups, he coined words and twisted phraseology, while recounting his amusing tales. So many of us flipped through **The Lookout** and if we viewed an article by George, we read it first. We laughed and learned. He told us about new routes, closures and openings and flower viewings and made all his hikes a fascinating story of discovery and adventure.

The many people who knew and admired George will forever and fondly remember our great HPS leader and admired friend.

A big thank you to Markey and Robert Neighbors who spearheaded the Memorial event along with Gary Schenk, Ted Lubeschkoff and Jennifer Washington who led the hiking routes and Edd Ruskowitz who put together the moving and memorable video presentation.

More thoughts and memories from friends, fellow leaders and followers....

Zobeida Arauz, George's #1 hiking partner remembers:

"I met George in March, 2001 on Rattlesnake Peak, which was my second hike with the HPS section. I think that he could sense my eagerness and addiction to hiking. He decided to take me under his wing, maybe, thinking that he'll convince me to become a leader after showing me his different ways to reach the peaks. He wanted to encourage me to be more involved with HPS. I was more interested in going to all the new mountains and peaks, and especially following George around approaching the peaks every which way on his exploratory cross country routes. I visited every peak on the list with George. He helped me to achieve my pathfinder and explorer awards. George was the #1 recipient of 200 explorer routes and I'm #2. George for me was my mentor, friend and big brother. He'll always have a very special place in my heart. I have so many great memories that I'll cherish. In my

heart George just moved to Washington and he is away for some time!"



Zobeida Arauz and George

Another favorite Wysup friend, hiking partner and co-leader, Jennifer Washington, wrote: "I never had a bad hike with George - interesting ones definitely. (How do you get lost on Mt Pinos?) Spending the day sweating, talking and laughing and maybe finding a few peaks what's not to like. George knew so much and I loved hearing him talk. I always learned something but he did it without being overbearing or pompous. He was just a mid-west boy doing what he loved. It truly was a pleasure and honor to be friends with George. Love you George"



Left to right in foreground: Tom Hill, Pamela Rowe, Wayne Bannister, and Jennifer Washington

Wayne Bannister was inspired by George. He writes:

"I first met George W. on my very first outing with HPS to Bernard and Little Berdoo January of 2006 (your 200th peak). At that time I was still doing most of my hiking alone or as private hikes. It wasn't until I saw him again in September at a list on Morris I mentioned that I might be interested in leading for HPS.

Gary Schenk reminisces about his experience leading George on the Lilly Rock roped climb: George, Mary Jo and I did a route on Lilly Rock for the explorer called The Trough. It's the first route on Tahquitz and was first climbed by the old Rock Climbing Section in the 1930s. We had a great time, it was a very good day. George's report in The Lookout is a really good write up. He left out one thing, though.

After we got back to Humber Park, following tradition, we cracked open beers at the car. Parked close to us were two young guys who had just finished climbing some difficult route on the rock. George grabbed a couple of beers for them and walking over with a huge grin said, "I'm 69 years old and just did my first rock climb!"

They were just as excited about that as George was.

After a private hike with Mie Kwan to Heald during the Fall Festival, George said "if you can do Heald as a private hike you should be leading". Those simple words of encouragement started my personal quest to be a leader. George offered to help me with my provisional hikes and got the Chapter to waive the publications requirements for provisional hikes when my backpack didn't work out.

I hiked many times again with George as co-leader and participant. George encouraged me to run for the HPS Management Committee and to become Chair of the Mountain Records Committee. He served on my committee and whenever I had a question about a route George was always my first call. George gave me access to his private stock of GPS routes which I still use today. When Zobeida, Ellen and I got off route on our way back from Sam Fink, we used George's coordinates to find our way home I guess he was still looking out for us even though he had passed away.

I think my personal story was repeated over and over. George's contribution to HPS and the Sierra Club goes way beyond his own efforts to achieve personal success.

A loyal George hiking participant, Bruce Craig writes:

"I enjoyed hiking with George Wysup. He remembered my name and made me feel welcome. He was easy to talk to. George shared his knowledge of flowers, plants, car camping in primitive campgrounds, pathfinders, etc. He never charged you an arm and a leg to ride in his Toyota 4Runner. I will remember him, Angie's lemon cake and the good times forever".



Marlen Mertz reminisces about George at the Memorial

Marlen Mertz, a very big Wysup fan:

George taught me so much by being a leadership role model. He checked me off on my "I" provisional and encouraged me in every way. He made me laugh and

helped me learn. He kept me involved and introduced me to climbing mountains on snow. I got so much pleasure from helping George celebrate his achievements and I could not imagine celebrating mine without George. Knowing that we both enjoyed Bluegrass music, I made sure I had some at my list finish party. I laughed when he altered my silly celebration songs (by making the words better fit the music, as he was singing). I loved when he started writing his own songs. Dear George, I will miss you forever and will remember you with every outing in the mountains you loved.

Bill Simpson, an ambitious and active HPS leader, recalled with amusement George's uniquely expressive writing style.... :

"I receiving an email from George saying 'I think I have one more Big Rabbit in me. Anyone interested'? I was intrigued by the proposed plan for a backpack and signed up. The route was Rosa Point, a traverse over to Villager and then up the Rabbit. It was a tough outing but great fun and I got to know the real George -- hardy, persistent and ambitious.

Memories of George from Ted Lubeshkoff: Whenever I think of George, I remember a line from John Denver's song Rocky Mountain High, "Coming home to a place he'd never been before". This seems to encapsulate how I feel about George.

When I first heard that song, I found that line perplexing. How could a person come home to a place he'd never been before? When I think of home, I think of a place that is safe, secure, and familiar -- definitely a place that I had been before. It is a rare breed of a person to be very comfortable, to be at home, in new and unfamiliar surroundings. Not only was George perfectly safe and secure in unknown places, he sought after them with a passion. George was the first person in the Hundred Peaks Section (HPS) to receive the Explorer emblem for ascending 200 peaks by three significantly different routes. He also was the third person to have led hikes to all the HPS twice. There are only five people, to date, to have accomplished that feat.

We are taught in leadership training that safety is the number one priority. The interpretation of that means different things to different people. The implementation of safety is equally varied among leaders. The way that George approached safety was to pass along his confidence of feeling safe in new places and on new routes to his participants as well as to his co-leaders. George mentored a whole list of leaders, including myself, and instilled his wonderful combination of carefulness, security, and sense of adventure.

Welcome home, George, to a place you have never been before.

And from George himself...a classic Wysup email communication...

"I assisted on the annual sheep count yesterday, going up Deer Creek and the Cucamonga-San Sevaine (ex)fire road to Day Creek, above R. Cucamonga. This road is rapidly going back to nature and will never again be opened to traffic west of Joe Elliot Tree campground.

The extreme winds caused the count to be a bust. Helicopters couldn't fly, the sheep were holed up

somewhere so we counted ZERO, and the hiking bordered on being dangerous - in short, wonderful. The effort will probably be repeated in a week or so." -George

George Wysup's Hundred Peaks Section and Angeles Chapter Accomplishments and Awards

Five Awards

HPS's Bill T. Russell New Leader Award – 2001
HPS's John Backus Leadership Award – 2002
Angeles Chapter's Outings Service Award – 2007
Elna Bakker Nature Interpretation Plaque – 2008
HPS's R.S. Fink Service Award - 2008

21 emblems

100 Peaks - Eagle Crag, 7/12/1997
200 Peaks - Sunday Peak, 8/16/1998
List 1 - Mount Gleason, 6/7/1999
List 2 - Old Man Mountain, 6/2/2000
List 3 - Mount Hillyer, 6/12/2001
List 4 - Twin Peaks, 7/27/2002
List 5 - Toro Peak, 6/26/2003
List 6 - Caliente Mountain, 4/15/2005
List 7 - San Rafael Peak, 8/6/2006
List 8 - Frazier Mountain, 6/13/2007
List 9 - Monte Arido, 10/29/2008
2000 Peaks - White Mountain #2, 10/15/2005
100 Pathfinders - Sawmill Mountain, 8/21/1999
200 Pathfinders - Cajon Mountain, 12/3/2003
100 Explorers - Little Bear Peak, 3/8/2005
200 Explorers - Skinner Peak, 11/12/2006
100 Peaks Led - Mount Lewis, 6/12/2001
200 Peaks Led - Beauty Peak, 1/4/2003
Lead List 1 - Liebre Mountain, 10/2/2005
Lead List 2 - Cannel Point, 9/21/2008
25 Snowshoes - Keller Peak, 2/21/2000

The George Wysup Memorial Climb *By Mary McMannes*

Sunday, July 18th, found unusually large HPS crowds gathering at three different hiking points with the objective of climbing Peak #8990 in hopes it'll soon be known as Wysup Peak for our dear departed best friend, George Wysup. The date was carefully chosen, because it was also George's birthday. Gene Mauk and I drove up together and met 38 plus people at Coon's Creek Jump Off for the moderate (4 mi, 1200' gain) hike led by Gary Schenk who put all of this together. Bless you, Gary! The other groups were meeting elsewhere, one hike of 4 miles, 900' gain, and finally, the tigers climbing via Heart Bar Ridge, 8 miles., and 2300' gain. There were plenty of leaders and dozens of sweeps; all coming from every nook and cranny of L.A. and elsewhere to show our love for George. Mark Adrian commented, "There may never again be this collection of veteran Southern Ca. Climbers, simultaneously gathered

on one peak, ages ranging from pre-teens to, dare I say it, 80s and older." There was something about George, and people dropped all other plans to be there and honor his memory.



Jim Fleming on the summit of Peak 8990' which is proposed to be named Wysup Peak

Thanks to Tom Hill who remembered that George had his eye on this very peak, long ago – as a legacy if and when the occasion should arise. The peak, #8990, was led by George, Tom, and Virgil Popescu on a June day, years ago. This peak was described as interesting, pristine, with a rocky Class 2 summit. Our group ambled happily up the PCT on a warm but do-able day, and thanks to Diana Estrada and Markey Neighbors who directed us off the main trail to climb and join over 130 or more people meandering below the summit, sharing morsels and treats, and renewing old friendships. Everybody was there—and I mean EVERYBODY. As I looked at such a crowd, I couldn't help but think, "There aren't too many people who come to my mind that could draw such a huge number hiking on one of the most hot and sizzling days of the year." It was almost like those old movie reels of trains carrying the flag draped coffins of favorite Presidents to their burial sites, and people lined the train tracks crying with hands over their hearts. And so it was with George. We had no trains nor railroad tracks, but a vast company lined the PCT in all directions, hiking for George.



Hikers gather at Onyx Summit prior to their hike to Peak 8990'

Later, all gathered at the picnic held at Barton Flats Visitors Center where the potluck organizers had made sure many tables were laden with utterly divine and scrumptious dishes. Mary Jo Dungfelder was in a bandana serving up hearty slices of meatloaf; she looked so Midwestern and wholesome. George would have liked that, since he grew up attending many Illinois potlucks. Angie Wysup was there along with son Michael, and grandsons, Taylor and Chandler. It was good to hug Angie, and for a moment one was both startled and delighted to see the striking resemblance of George in all three boys. (Shelley and the girls were holding down the fort in Pullman, Wa.) Such a fine family who had traveled so far wanting to be with George's "other" family, HPS, DPS, and SPS climbers. Their presence momentarily brought George back to us.



Clockwise from left: George's grandson Taylor, Jennifer Washington, George's son Michael, George's grandson Chandler, and Angie Wysup

The crowd ate and drank with great joy and camaraderie and just enjoyed being together and sharing George stories on a sunny afternoon in Big Bear. I hope Angie had time to eat as everyone wanted to tell her something about George. For Gene Mauk, it was George making sure he got Gene up Big Iron as Gene was closing in on the HPS List. Gene had driven George home to get replacement keys after George had locked his keys in his car on some far off trail head. No kindness went forgotten. Julia Gosnell remembered calling George late on Sunday night when Michael had not returned from a Nevada peak. George offered to drive to Nevada that very night and find Michael and Rudy. Everyone had a George story, and they were all good, and funny, and full of kindness.

As afternoon shadows grew long, and people had sampled ample desserts, it was time for our finest speakers to formally eulogize George with eloquent tributes. We saw George's great smile again in Edd Ruskowitz's slide and video show all put together magnificently with beautiful music. Ted Lubeshkoff shared his now poignant memories of many hikes with George, and how every adventure seemed to be new and full of the unexpected. The wilderness was George's second home, and he liked nothing better than sharing it with all his old friends and newcomers. Ted's appropriate song quote, "He was always coming home to a place he'd never been before." And adding to that,



George made others comfortable in places they'd never been. If you were too slow or too fast, it didn't matter to George. He was eager to get people up those peaks, whether they needed the peak for the List or were simply out bagging their first mountain. Maybe that was the greatest gift to all of us, and that's why over 140 people showed up to say, "Thanks, George." Marlen Mertz added that George made each one of us feel we were his best friend or favorite friend, whether it was climbing in the local mountains or making future plans for state high points, Colorado peaks, out of country ascents. George's knapsack was packed, and he was ready to go. Tom rose to speak, and we saw a serious, tender,

and an almost Lincolnesque Tom Hill. He spoke from his heart and told many wonderful anecdotes from over 100 hikes these two led together. Tom said, "He could get along with anyone, and he was like a brother to me." Marlen ended the day's eulogizing with a poem that spoke for all of us and there were no more words that needed to be said. As George would have wanted it, the mood changed to levity with Ignacio Doggett and fellow singers, "It's been a hard day's climb."



Ignacia Doggett composed a song for the occasion. She is joined in leading by David Michels and Tom Hill

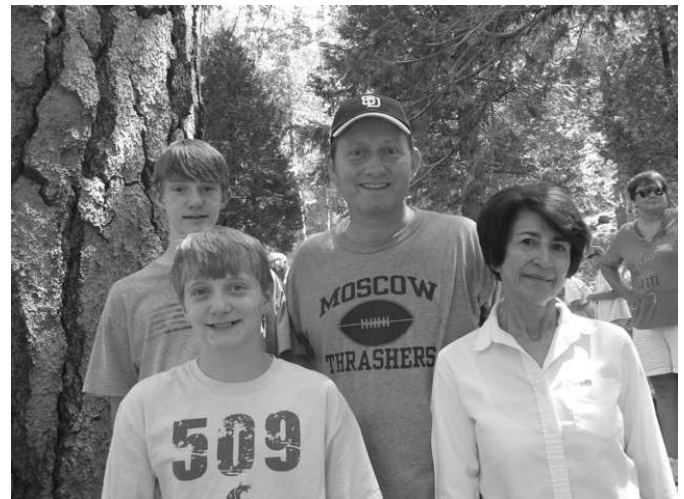
Emailing with George was the next best thing to hiking with George. One birthday, we all started writing birthday limericks about George, and pretty soon the poets expanded to dozens, and the limericks were flying here and there. George loved it. We never thought we'd get an email that he was sick, and he had little hope of recovering. Someone like George had to get well and live to be 100 leading us up many more ascents and making us laugh all the way back to the cars. His mantra was, "Look, it's still daylight, we can make one more peak." He was home in places he'd never been, and the road less traveled was George's first choice. As the fates would have it, night time came, and there wasn't time for one more peak.

We had sat barely moving as we watched George in so many wonderful slides, and Edd's choice of background music moved us to tears. One song, "You'll remember me when the west winds blow in the fields of barley, you'll remember me, when we walked in fields of gold." George, you were kind, generous, an easy to be with kind of guy whom Marlen could put her finger in a hole of the seat of your pants, and you wouldn't blink an eye. And when there was a cause to be fought for in saving peaks or our ways up to the peaks, you never backed down. You were principled, courageous, incredibly honest, and a man of your word. Even in the world of unknown adventures, you were navigator extraordinaire, the Pathfinder. You adored Angie,

Michael, Shelley, and the children. But your heart was big enough to love all of us, too—an extended HPS family of a few hundred great hikers, stragglers, and tagalongs. You made us know we held an important place in your life. Thanks, Angie for being so generous in sharing George with us and sharing in his joy he brought home from every journey.

In the twilight of his last few weeks, George got more sentimental and signed his emails, "Love, George." All of us will return to the fields of barley and paths of gold, and George's spirit will be with us. You were the best, you were gold. And now we end our story of the day we gathered together as a family celebrating your worthy and wonderful life.

Thanks, George. Love, the HPS



Clockwise from lower left: George's grandson Taylor, his grandson Chandler, his son Michael, and Angie Wysup





Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities September 2010 - April 2011 *By Karen Isaacson Leverich*

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, Crescenta Valley

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 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Sewart Mountain (6841'), Snowy Peak (6532'), Black Mountain #2 (6202'): Hike these 3 peaks near Gorman. The entire hike will be 10 miles round trip with 4000' of gain. Dirt road driving to trailhead high clearance advised. Could be very brushy. Bring water, boots, lunch, layers and hat. Send email to Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN, TED LUBESHKOFF

Sep 6 Mon Hundred Peaks

Rescheduled from July 24
O: Tecuya Mountain (7155'): Celebrate Labor Day with this short but steep hike near Frazier Park. 6 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Hike is on trail and dirt road and is suitable for beginners. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: BRUCE CRAIG, KENT SCHWITKIS

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 8 Wed Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Wysup Peak (8990') Exploratory: If you were unable to make the outing in July or simply want to do it again, please join us for another exploratory of this peak. Moderate 4 miles round trip, 1200' of gain on PCT from Coon Creek Jumpoff with some cross country up to the peak. Other peaks possible in area. Some dirt road driving to get to trailhead so high clearance vehicle advised. Bring water, food, 10 essentials. Contact Patrick for information. Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN, PATRICIA ARREDONDO, BRUCE CRAIG

Sep 9 Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Sunday Peak (8295'), Black Mountain #5 (7438'+): Join us for a day in the Sequoia National Forest just above Lake Isabella. Sunday is 2 1/2 mile round trip, 1000' gain on trail. Black is 3 miles round trip, 1200' gain, cross country. High clearance vehicle required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 10 Fri Hundred Peaks

Rescheduled from June 23
I: Skinner Peak (7120'): Located in the Lake Isabella area, this hike 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

Sep 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Nicolls Peak (6070'), Heald Peak (6901'): A strenuous hike on rough, steep, loose, and rocky trail for 13 miles round trip with 4400' of gain to peaks near Lake Isabella. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Moderate pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHRIS SPISAK, LILLY FUKUI, KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 11 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Butterfly Peak (6228'), Rock Point (5280'): Hike these two peaks south of Idyllwild. Total for both peaks will be 10 miles round trip, with 2500' gain. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: BILL SIMPSON

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 Mountain (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 13 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Tehachapi Mountain (7960'), Black Mountain #3 (5686'): A moderate road and trail hike and a rough trail hike for 7 miles round trip with 3500' of gain to peaks near Tehachapi. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

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 the Ranger House in Griffith Park. See elsewhere in this Lookout for details and directions, or contact DAVE COMERZAN or JOE YOUNG.

Sep 18 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Cobblestone Mountain (6733'), White Mountain #2 (6250'), Sewart Mountain (6841'): Adventurous trip to these very strenuous crux peaks near Alamo Mountain in central Ventura County, 14 miles round trip, 6000' gain. Will feel like more. Some disturbed areas and burnt debris and downed trees from the Day Fire, but good conditions overall. Half the gain on the return (but thankfully most of it on old forest roads). We expect significant dirt road driving suitable for most passenger cars. For details send vehicle information and recent experience to Leaders: PATRICK VAUGHN, TED LUBESHKOFF

Sep 18 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Jean Peak (10,670'), Drury Peak (10,160'), Folly Peak (10,480'), San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Please join us on an enjoyably paced hike to bag four peaks in the San Jacinto area. The total hike will be about 11 miles round trip with 3600' gain. Comfort on rocky terrain is required. No beginners. Please bring: water, lug soles, lunch, jacket, hat & money for the Tram. Contact the leader with conditioning/hiking experience. Leader: VIRGINIA SIMPSON Assistant Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

Sep 18 Sat LTC
Deadline for applying for Outings Leadership Class: Outdoor leadership training will be offered Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center. The all-day seminar costs \$25. The application is online at angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc. Mail the application and check, payable to Sierra Club, to Steve Botan, LTC Registrar, 18816 Thornwood Circle, Huntington Beach 92646. Applications and checks are due Sept. 18.

Sep 19 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Sugarloaf Mountain (9952'): Come join this hike to a lovely summit near Big Bear on the Sugarloaf Trail, 8 miles round trip with 2600' of gain. We will hike at a moderate pace and it is suitable for conditioned beginners. Please bring at least 2 liters water, lunch, snacks, appropriate footwear, and layered clothing. Rain cancels. Contact leaders for meeting place and time. Leaders: GEORGE KENEGOS, BILL JOYCE

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 23 Thu Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Sam Fink Peak (7339'): Join us for a hike in the San Jacinto Wilderness. Strenuous 16 miles round trip, 4500' gain on trail and cross country. Will involve the cost of the tram. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

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 Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: San Sevaire 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 vehicle advised. Moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leader for status and details. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: PETER DOGGETT, IGNACIA DOGGETT, VIRGINIA SIMPSON

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

Sep 27 Mon Hundred Peaks
O: Alamo Mountain (7360'), McDonald Peak (6870'), Sewart Mountain (6841'): Three easy hikes on rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 1350' of gain to peaks near Gorman. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

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

Sep 30 Thu Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Grouse Mountain (8650'), Sawmill Mountain (8750'+), Mount Pinos (8831'): Join us for a day in the Los Padres National Forest near Frazier Park. 5 1/2 miles round trip, 1400' gain on trail and cross country. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 30 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain aerobic conditioning hike. Great views of LA Basin and the night sky. Museum is often open when we arrive at the Flats so you can learn about history of area during the brief rest before starting back down. Meet 7 PM every Thursday at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2 1/2 miles to Crescent Dr, R to Pinecrest). Remember the neighbors; keep your voices down as we gather. Bring water, flashlight, sturdy shoes. Rain/landslides cancel. For additional information contact Leader/Coordinator: JOHNNA BEESON Leaders: TERRY GINSBERG, PAM ALLEN, BETH & KEITH MARTIN, MEI KWAN, JERRY JOHNSON, BILL GASKILL, GARY KINSLEY, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, MARCIA REITMEYER, TED LUBESHKOFF

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, PATRICK VAUGHN, PAT ARREDONDO

Oct 1 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Nicolls Peak (6070'), Lightner Peak (6430'): Hike these two nice peaks, with a drive in between, near Lake Isabella, as part of HPS Fall Festival. Nicolls Peak is 3 miles round trip, with 2000' gain. Lightner Peak is 4 miles round trip, with 1600' gain. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: WAYNE BANNISTER

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, 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 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Lightner Peak (6430'), Piute Lookout (8326'): An easy hike on rough trail for 4 miles round trip with 1600' of gain and a drive-up to peaks near Lake Isabella. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE

Oct 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Heald Peak (6901'), Nicolls Peak (6070'): Hike these two "Classic" peaks with great views and dramatic topography. This hike will follow a strong pace and is not suitable for beginners. The total distance will be about 8 miles with 4300' of gain. Please bring: water, lunch, lug soles, jacket & hat. For meeting details, contact Peter. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Oct 2 Sat LTC

Outings Leadership Class: Outdoor leadership training will be offered Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Costa Mesa Neighborhood Community Center. The all-day seminar costs \$25. The application is online at angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc. Mail the application and check, payable to Sierra Club, to Steve Botan, LTC Registrar, 18816 Thornwood Circle, Huntington Beach 92646. Applications and checks are due Sept. 18.

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, PATRICK VAUGHN

Oct 3 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Skinner Peak (7120'): Hike this beautiful peak in Kern County via the lovely Pacific Crest Trail. The total hike may be as many as 8 miles with 1800' of gain. We may choose to descend via a fantastic scree run back directly to our vehicles. Please bring: water, lunch, lug soles, jacket, hat & gloves. Contact Peter for meeting information. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

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 6 Wed Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
O: Liebre Mountain (5760'), Burnt Peak (5788'), Sawtooth Mountain (5200'): Part drive up, part hike of these three peaks just north of Los Angeles. We will hike Burnt and Sawtooth, and then drive to Liebre. Moderate hiking on use trail of 9.8 miles total, 2500' gain. High clearance vehicles recommended. Pace is moderate. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leader for status and details. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: LORRAINE DALY, VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Oct 7 Thu Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published
I: Smith Mountain (5111'): Join us for a day of hiking in the San Gabriel Mountains. Just north of Azusa. 7 miles round trip on trail and cross country, 1800' of gain. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 7 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain aerobic conditioning hike. Great views of LA Basin and the night sky. Museum is often open when we arrive at the Flats so you can learn about history of area during the brief rest before starting back down. Meet 7 PM every Thursday at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2 1/2 miles to Crescent Dr, R to Pinecrest). Remember the neighbors; keep your voices down as we gather. Bring water, flashlight, sturdy shoes.
Rain/landslides cancel. For additional information contact Leader/Coordinator: JOHNNA BEESON Leaders: TERRY GINSBERG, PAM ALLEN, BETH & KEITH MARTIN, MEI KWAN, JERRY JOHNSON, BILL GASKILL, GARY KINSLEY, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, MARCIA REITMEYER, TED LUBESHKOFF

Oct 8 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Mount Harwood (9552'), Mount San Antonio (10,064'):
Spend the day in our local Angeles National Forest just
north of Upland. 14 miles round trip, 4100' gain on road and
trail. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders:
DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 9 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Monrovia Peak (5409'): Hike consisting of 20 miles
round trip and 4500' of gain on road and use trail. Bring
water, boots, food, 10 essentials. Parking fee if parking in
the park. Contact Patrick for meeting info. Leader:
PATRICK VAUGHN Assistant Leaders: BRUCE CRAIG,
BILL SIMPSON

Oct 9 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Little San Geronio Ridge (9133'), Wilshire Mountain
(8832'), Wilshire Peak (8680'), Cedar Mountain (8324'),
Birch Mountain (7826'), Allen Peak (5795'): Join us on this
hike to these six peaks along the Yucaipa Ridge in the San
Bernardino Mountains. 14 miles, 5000' gain. Email leader
for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: GREG
de HOOGH, WAYNE BANNISTER

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 11 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Granite Peaks (7527'): A moderately strenuous hike on
steep and loose rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 1700'
of gain to a peak near Big Bear Lake. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised.
Contact leaders for status and
details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

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 14 Thu Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Monrovia Peak (5409'): Join us for a strenuous hike of
this peak in the Angeles National Forest just northeast of
the City of Monrovia. 10 miles on road, trail and steep
firebreak, 5300' of gain. Bring food, water, 10 essentials.
Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE
COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 14 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures,
Hundred Peaks
O: Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip,
1400' gain aerobic conditioning hike. Great views of LA
Basin and the night sky. Museum is often open when we
arrive at the Flats so you can learn about history of area
during the brief rest before starting back down. Meet 7 PM
every Thursday at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at
Altadena Dr, N 2 1/2 miles to Crescent Dr, R to Pinecrest).
Remember the neighbors; keep your voices down as we
gather. Bring water, flashlight, sturdy shoes.
Rain/landslides cancel. For additional information contact
Leader/Coordinator: JOHNNA BEESON Leaders: TERRY
GINSBERG, PAM ALLEN, BETH & KEITH MARTIN, MEI
KWAN, JERRY JOHNSON, BILL GASKILL, GARY
KINSLEY, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, MARCIA
REITMEYER, TED LUBESHKOFF

Oct 16 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Brush Mountain (7040'+), San Emigdio Mountain (7495'):
Join us for two short hikes in the Los Padres National
Forest near Frazier Park. Brush is 2 miles round trip, 500'
gain on road. San Emigdio is 0.2 miles round trip cross
country. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to
moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders:
DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 16 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Scodie Mountain (7294'): 7 miles round trip, 2300'
gain. Significant portion of hike involves a steep climb on
this mostly cross-country approach. Much of hike goes
through Pinon pine forest. For trip details send recent
conditioning, phone and rideshare information to Leader:
RUDY FLECK Assistant Leader: BILL SIMPSON

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 Sevaie 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 21 Thu Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Rabbit Peak #2 (6640+), Villager Peak (5756'): Strenuous day hike of these two peaks in Anzo-Borrego. 21 1/4 miles round trip, 6800' gain on use trail and cross country. Very steep in parts. Will be starting early in the morning and returning after dark. Space is limited. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Oct 21 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain aerobic conditioning hike. Great views of LA Basin and the night sky. Museum is often open when we arrive at the Flats so you can learn about history of area during the brief rest before starting back down. Meet 7 PM every Thursday at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2 1/2 miles to Crescent Dr, R to Pinecrest). Remember the neighbors; keep your voices down as we gather. Bring water, flashlight, sturdy shoes. Rain/landslides cancel. For additional information contact Leader/Coordinator: JOHNNA BEESON Leaders: TERRY GINSBERG, PAM ALLEN, BETH & KEITH MARTIN, MEI KWAN, JERRY JOHNSON, BILL GASKILL, GARY KINSLEY, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, MARCIA REITMEYER, TED LUBESHKOFF

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 Hundred Peaks
I: Throop Peak (9138'), Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount 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. Moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHRIS SPISAK, LILLY FUKUI, KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE, MARS BONFIRE

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 25 Mon Hundred Peaks
O: Liebre Mountain (5760'), Burnt Peak (5788'): A drive-up and an easy walk on road for 6 miles round trip with 800' of gain to peaks near Palmdale. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

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

Oct 28 Thu Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Madulce Peak (6536'): Strenuous hike via the Santa Barbara Canyon with numerous creek crossing. Located in Santa Barbara County about 20 miles north of Santa Barbara. We will come down via Chokecherry after dark. Total mileage is 28 miles round trip, 4000' gain on the way in, 800' on the way out. High clearance vehicles required to reach trailhead. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, PATRICK VAUGHN

Oct 28 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike: 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain aerobic conditioning hike. Great views of LA Basin and the night sky. Museum is often open when we arrive at the Flats so you can learn about history of area during the brief rest before starting back down. Meet 7 PM every Thursday at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2 1/2 miles to Crescent Dr, R to Pinecrest). Remember the neighbors; keep your voices down as we gather. Bring water, flashlight, sturdy shoes.

Rain/landslides cancel. For additional information contact Leader/Coordinator: JOHNNA BEESON Leaders: TERRY GINSBERG, PAM ALLEN, BETH & KEITH MARTIN, MEI KWAN, JERRY JOHNSON, BILL GASKILL, GARY KINSLEY, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, MARCIA REITMEYER, TED LUBESKOFF

Nov 6 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812') and Sunset Peak (5796'): Join in on leader's "Lead the List" finish! Party to celebrate event following second peak! First peak will be Lookout Mountain #2. Lookout Mountain is best known for its use, in conjunction with Mount Wilson, in very precisely measuring the speed of light in 1926. Second peak will be Sunset Peak. Sunset Peak provides a vista that includes Lookout Mountain #2, Mt. Baldy, Thunder Mountain, Sugarloaf Peak and others as well as a nice view of the setting sun. Hike to both peaks, or only hike to Sunset Peak. Lookout Mountain will have 4 miles round trip and 2900' of gain, and Sunset Peak will have 7 miles and 1300' of gain. Plan to participate in the post-hike celebration party, which will be hosted by the leader. Email leader for details. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: ASHER WAXMAN, BARRY HOLCHIN, BOB MYERS, BROOKES TREIDLER, CHRIS SPISAK, DAN RICHTER, DAVE COMERZAN, DIANE DUNBAR, DORIS DUVAL, ED LUBIN, GREG DALY, GREG DE HOOGH, IGNACIA DOGGETT, JENNIFER WASHINGTON, JOHN CEDERBERG, KATHY RICH, KAREN LEVERICH, LAURA FRANCIOSI, LAURA JOSEPH, LILLY FUKUI, LORRAINE DALY, MARKEY NEIGHBORS, MARLEN MERTZ, MARY PATTERSON, PAT ARREDONDO, PATRICK VAUGHN, PETER DOGGETT, ROBERT NEIGHBORS, TED LUBESKOFF, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, WAYNE BANNISTER, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, WOLF LEVERICH, BRUCE CRAIG

Nov 10 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks, Crescenta Valley New Outing, first time published

O: Mount Waterman (8038') from Cloudburst Summit to Buckhorn: 6 miles on trail, 1200' gain. Bring 3 L's (Liquids, Lunch, Lugsoles) and Spirit of Adventure. Call leaders 1 week before hike for meeting place and time. Leaders: BOB THOMPSON, DAN BUTLER

Nov 13 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Black Mountain #1 (5686'), Tehachapi Mountain (7960'+): Join us for a fun fall hike to two separate peaks west of Mojave, drive between the two peaks. Total: 8 miles round trip with 4000' gain. Bring food, water, 10 essentials, and goodies to share! Rain cancels. Contact leaders for

information. Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, LAURA JOSEPH Co-Leaders: LILLY FUKUI, CHRIS SPISAK

Nov 13 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Frazier Mountain (8013'): Join the Leader (finally) for his List finish! It only took him 39 years! Normally a drive-up, this trip will climb a route 10 miles round trip, 3500' gain. There will also be a group driving to the mountain. Call 310-374-6433 or email leader for meeting place and time. Leader: DON CROLEY Co-Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Nov 13-14 Sat-Sun Palos Verdes-South Bay,

Hundred Peaks, WTC 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

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

Nov 14 Sun Private Outing

This is NOT a Sierra Club outing, but may be of interest to HPS hikers. Cahuenga Peak (1821'): It's a private outing, but all are welcome. Shane and Steve Smith invite you to Shane's Lower Peaks List Finish. 4 miles round trip and 1000' gain. Join Shane and Steve for a nice early Sunday stroll to celebrate Shane Smith's lower peak list finish in the famous Hollywood Hills. Meet 9 AM at the intersection of Beachwood and Hollyridge Drive (primary route). Terry Flood and Steve Smith will keep the group from getting lost. (If this were a Sierra Club outing, they'd be the leaders.) Contact sssmith4@yahoo.com for more info!

Nov 16 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Sewart Mountain (6841'), Snowy Peak (6532'), Black Mountain #2 (6202'): A strenuous hike on road and rough trail for 10 miles round trip with 3900' of gain to peaks near Gorman. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Nov 19 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Thunder Mountain (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985'),
Timber Mountain (8303'): Strenuous hike on road and trail
in the Angeles National Forest near Baldy Village. 13 miles
round trip, 3800' gain, 4300' loss. Slow to moderate pace.
Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status
and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Nov 20-21 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Desert
Peaks New Outing, first time published
I: Villager Peak (5756'), Rabbit Peak #2 (6640'): 21 miles,
gain 7900'. Strenuous backpack in the Anza-Borrego
desert. Climb from desert floor to Villager first day. 2nd day
hike to Rabbit & then out. Be advised of ever-present cholla
cactus. Bring lug sole boots, extra water, and headlamp
w/food for a dinner at Villager. Take away the prize of
bagging the Big Bunny. Strenuous hiking in the desert
requires good conditioning. Please contact Mark S. Allen
with recent conditioning history. Leader: MARK ALLEN
Assistant: BOB MYERS

Nov 23 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Cobblestone Mountain (6733'), White Mountain #2
(6250'): A very strenuous hike on road and rough trail for 16
miles round trip with 6500' of gain to peaks near Gorman.
Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring
food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD
advised. Contact leaders for status and
details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Nov 26 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Chief Peak (5560'+), Hines Peak (6704'), Topatopa Bluff
(6367'): Join us for a day in the Los Padres National Forest
near Ojai. The three peaks will total about 8 miles round
trip, 2200' gain on road, use trail and cross country. Hines
involves a knife edge ridge. High clearance vehicles
required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders:
DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Lockwood Peak (6261'), San Guillermo Mountain (6602'):
Join us for a moderate hike in the Los Padres Forest near
Frazier Park. 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, and goodies to share!
Rain cancels. Contact leaders for information. Leaders:
PAT ARREDONDO, LAURA JOSEPH Co-Leaders: LILLY
FUKUI, CHRIS SPISAK

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Mount McDill (5187'): Join us for a hike of our newest
addition to the list. 6 miles round trip, 1500' gain on road
and trail. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders:
DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Dec 6 Mon Hundred Peaks
O: Mount McDill (5187'): An easy walk on road for 6 miles
round trip with 1500' gain to a peak near Palmdale. Bring
food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. Contact leaders for
status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS
BONFIRE

Dec 7 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Rattlesnake Peak (5826'): A strenuous hike on road and
rough trail for 9 miles round trip with 3700' of gain to a peak
near Monrovia. Suitable only for experienced and
conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow
pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for
status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS
BONFIRE

Dec 10 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Modjeska Peak (5496'), Santiago Peak (5687'): Join us
for these two peaks in Orange County. Lots of dirt road
driving. Some hiking of Modjeska. High clearance 4WD
vehicle required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water,
10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details
Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
HPS Holiday 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 Holiday potluck on Saturday night.
There is a Park entrance fee, but no charge for the
campground. For info, contact TED LUBESHKOFF

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Quail Mountain (5813'+): Join us in this moderately paced
12 mile round trip hike, 3000' gain, to the highest peak in
Joshua Tree National Park. Mostly cross-country on some
steep slopes and some boulder scrambling. Time
permitting, we may visit Samuelsons Rock on the return.
Bring 10 essentials, 3 liters of water minimum, snacks,
lunch, lugsoles, clothing layers for possible windy
conditions. Consider joining us in a pot luck Holiday
gathering in in Joshua Tree Sheep Pass Campground after
the hike and consider spending the night for other hiking
options in Joshua Tree on Sunday. Storms may cancel.
Send email (preferred) or SASE, with H&W phones, recent
conditioning/hiking experience to Wayne Vollaire. Leaders:
WAYNE VOLLAIRE, TED LUBESHKOFF

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Ryan Mountain (5457'): A possible pathfinder or explorer
for Emblem baggers. An interesting loop , 4 miles and 1100'
gain, in Joshua Tree National Park (there is an entrance
fee) for everyone else. We'll start at Sheep Pass
Campground and hike part way around Ryan on the east,
then ascend a nice (steep in places) ridge to the summit.
After admiring the views, we'll return on the trail to the

campground in plenty of time for the potluck. (HPS has reserved a group campsite both Friday and Saturday nights, contact Ted Lubeshkoff if you'd like to stay there.) Interested in exploring Ryan Mountain? Contact Karen! Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH, TOM & LYNDA ARMBRUSTER, BILL & VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Ken Point (6423'): A moderate hike on PCT, road, and rough trail for 16 miles round trip with 2600' of gain to a peak above Palm Desert. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Moderate pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHRIS SPISAK, LILLY FUKUI, MARS BONFIRE, KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Hastings Peak (4000'): Come check out what our front line mountain trail looks after the fire of last year. Moderate hike and pace via Bailey Canyon Trail, 8 miles round trip, 3000' gain, meet at Bailey Canyon Park in Sierra Madre 8 AM (from 210 Fwy, exit Baldwin go N, W on Carter to end of road) Bring water, lunch, boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: MEI KWAN, MARCIA REITMEYER

Dec 12 Sun Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Monument Mountain (1594'), Mastodon Peak (3400'):
Hannukah is past and Christmas ahead, so join a Holiday Hike instead. Come to the HPS Joshua Tree weekend and help bring in the Season with two Lower Peak climbs after Saturday night's festivities. Monument is 5 miles round trip, 1594' gain and is the highest point in the often windy Hexie Mountains. A trailless three miles gently rising saunter of the southeast ridge leads to the steep-ish summit cone with commanding views of the desert in every direction. Mastodon will be a 2.6 miles loop hike, 400' gain with great views of the Salton Sea from the peak. Spend the weekend with your HPS (and Lower Peaks) friends (see Dec 11 write-ups). Email a leader for further details. Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, LAURA FRANCIOSI

Dec 12 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Lost Horse Mountain (5313'): Another wonderful hike in Joshua Tree National Park (entrance fee required). Rather than just hiking the trail up to the mine and peak and back down again, let's do the entire Lost Horse Mine Loop. Somewhere around 7 miles and 1500' gain: get a peak, meet a mine, visit some old ruins, and see a variety of terrain. All on trail, and at a mellow pace. Depending on the direction we choose to travel the loop, a possible pathfinder or explorer for the emblem-oriented. A short drive, mainly on pavement, from the Sheep Pass Campground (site of a potluck Saturday night). For more details, contact Karen. Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH, MEI KWAN, TOM & LYNDA ARMBRUSTER, BILL & VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Dec 14 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812'): A moderate hike on road

and rough trail for 4 miles round trip with 2600' of gain to a peak near Mt Baldy Village. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Dec 17 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Deer Mountain (5536'): Moderate hike of 4 miles round trip, 1800' gain on use trail in the San Bernardino National Forest near Lake Arrowhead. Creek crossing required. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Dec 18 Sat Wilderness Adventures, LPC, Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Santa Paula Peak (4957') in Ventura County: Climb a lovely Lower Peak (only 43' lower than an HPS Peak) in Los Padres National Forest. Get a good workout on this 11 mile round trip 3600' gain hike. Walk past avocado groves and lots of cattle. The view from the top includes the Channel Islands and many HPS Peaks in all directions. Email leader for further details including carpool point. Consider joining leaders the next day for an adventurous hike in Santa Barbara (see below). Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Dec 19 Sun Wilderness Adventures, LPC, Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Cathedral Peak (3333'): Climb a peak in Santa Barbara. Adventurous, steep, boulder hopping hike. 6 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Great views, looking up the coast and to the Channel Islands. Meet some fun folks from the Santa Barbara Chapter of the Sierra Club. Optional festive dinner in Santa Barbara. Consider spending the weekend and joining Saturday outing (see above). Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Dec 19 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: LA XMAS by Night: Join our annual night hike to give food and clothing to the homeless living on the streets. Hike approximately 8 miles. Wear warm clothing and sturdy shoes. We'll meet at the Chinatown station on the Metro Gold Line located at College Street and Spring Street at midnight Saturday night. After distribution of food and clothing we'll crisscross the streets of downtown LA winding up at the Original Pantry at approximately 4 AM for breakfast, then hike or take subway back to Chinatown. Leaders: STAG BROWN, BOB THOMPSON, JOE YOUNG

Dec 20 Mon Hundred Peaks
I: Tip Top Mountain (7623'), Mineral Mountain (7238'), Meeks Mountain (6277'): Three easy hikes on road and rough trail for 9 miles round trip with 2100' of gain to peaks near Big Bear Lake. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: CHERYL GILL, MARS BONFIRE

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

Jan 7 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Red Mountain (5261'), Black Mountain #6 (5244'): Spend
the day in Kern County near Ridgecrest to hike these two
peaks. Red is 3 1/2 miles round trip, 1500' gain. Black is 3
miles round trip, 1500' gain. Both on mostly use trail and
cross country. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to
moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact
leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN,
MARS BONFIRE

Jan 11 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Tip Top Mountain (7623'), Mineral Mountain (7238'): Two
easy hikes on road and rough trail for 5 miles round trip with
1100' of gain to peaks near Big Bear Lake. Suitable only for
experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10
essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised.
Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE
COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jan 14 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Lightner Peak (6430'), Bald Eagle Peak (6181'): Join us
for a day in the Sequoia National Forest near Lake Isabella.
Lightner is 4 miles round trip, 1600' gain on trail and cross
country. Bald Eagle is 1 1/2 miles round trip, 600' gain on
trail and cross country. Some Class 2 rock scrambling. High
clearance vehicles required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring
food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and
details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jan 15-17 Sat-Mon Hundred Peaks
Chapter Centennial Outing New Outing, first time published
I: Joshua Tree Cleanout: Quail Mountain (5800'+), Ryan
Mountain (5457'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440'+), Bernard
Peak (5430'), Lost Horse Mountain (5313'), Mount
Inspiration (5560'+), Queen Mountain (5680'+), Warren
Point (5103'). Enjoy the beauty of this desert marvel by
hiking its 8 HPS peaks. Celebrate the efforts of many,
including the Sierra Club, to first have it designated a
national monument in 1936 and then further protected in
1994 when it was renamed Joshua Tree National Park. Join
us for one, two or all three days. These hikes will be
conducted at a moderate pace. The grand total (for all 8
peaks) will be about 36.5 miles round trip with 8900' of gain.
On Saturday we'll visit the first two peaks with a 14 mile

round trip, 3200' of gain hike. On Sunday, we'll visit the 3rd,
4th, 5th & 6th peaks with a 12.5 mile round trip, 3500' gain
hike. On Monday, we'll hike the last two peaks with a 10
mile round trip, 2200' gain hike. Please bring: water, lunch,
lug soles, windbreaker, hat & gloves. Contact Peter for
meeting information. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA
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Jan 16 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures,
Natural Science New Outing, first time published
I: Local Mountain Snowshoe: Snowshoe in our local
mountains, mid-month, Jan-April. If conditions are suitable
and safe, enjoy the exhilarating experience of navigating a
peak or trail on pristine white snow in the San Gabriel or
San Bernardino Mountains and then return to the warm dry
streets of your SO CA home. Learn about the trees and
animal tracks we will see. Reserve snowshoes early at a
local sports store. Email leader for details several weeks
before the outing. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders:
WAYNE VOLLAIRE, BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON,
PAT ARREDONDO, GINNY HERINGER, MISHA ASKREN

Jan 18 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Granite Peaks (7527'): A moderate hike on rough trail with
rock scrambling for 5 miles round trip with 1700' of gain to a
peak near Big Bear Lake. Suitable only for experienced and
conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow
pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for
status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS
BONFIRE

Jan 21 Fri Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Onyx Peak #2 (5244'): Join us for a day in the Sequoia
National Forest near Lake Isabella. The hike is 4 miles
round trip, 2300' gain on road and cross country. Slow to
moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact
leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN,
MARS BONFIRE

Jan 22 Sat LTC, SPS, DPS, HPS
New Outing, first time published
M/E: Local Baldy Snow Practice: Come review snow
climbing, rope travel, ice axe, and snow anchors. Practice
your skills or brush up on new techniques. Especially for
aspiring M & E candidates. Restricted to Sierra Club
members with prior experience with the ice axe. Lack of
snow may cancel. Email Sierra Club number, climbing
resume, email address, phone number to Leader: NILE
SORENSEN Co-Leader: Tom McDONNELL

Jan 22 Sat Hundred Peaks
HPS Annual Awards Banquet: Join us for an evening of fun,
festivities, good food and sharing good (and bad) times with
old (and new) friends. This year it will be at the Monrovia
Family Restaurant in beautiful downtown Monrovia. Come
early and enjoy the city. Social hour begins at 5 PM and
dinner at 6:30. Our speaker will be Jody Noiron, Supervisor
of the Angeles National Forest. Jody will give us an update
of the efforts to clean up after the Station Fire. Silent
auction for donated items. Dinner will be a buffet. Tickets
(\$35 if paid by 1/15/2011, \$40 if after, make check to HPS)

will be held at door. Send check, email and/or phone(s) to Reservationist: DAVE COMERZAN (695 Aurora Dr. Claremont, CA 91711)

Jan 25 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: San Ysidro Mountain (6147'): A moderate hike on road and rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 1600' of gain to a peak near Warner Springs. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jan 28 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Pinyon Peak (6805'): Join us for a day in the Sequoia National Forest near Lake Isabella. The hike is 6 miles round trip, 2500' on use trail and cross country. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 1 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Meeks Mountain (6277'), Bighorn Mountains (5884'): A moderate hike on road and rough trail for 10 miles round trip with 2100' of gain to peaks near Joshua Tree. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 4 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Butterbredt Peak (5997'), Mayan Peak (6108'): Spend the day hiking these two peaks near Lake Isabella. Butterbredt is 2 ¾ miles round trip, 1200' gain. Mayan is 3 miles round trip, 1800' gain. Both on use trail and cross country. Lots of dirt road driving. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 8 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Asbestos Mountain (5265'): An easy hike on rough trail with rock scrambling for 3 miles round trip with 1000' of gain to a peak near Idyllwild. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 11 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

O: Reyes Peak (7514'), Haddock Mountain (7431'): Join us for a day in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai. A loop hike of 8 1/2 miles round trip, 800' gain on trail. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

Chapter Centennial Outing

New Outing, first time published

I: Brown Mountain (4485'): Hike to peak named for abolitionist John Brown, involves 12 miles and 3500' of gain, but depending on accessibility and/or brush we may choose an alternate plan. Strenuous hike visits beautiful lower elevation country in the western San Gabriel mountains. Time permitting, we will visit the gravesite of Owen Brown, son of abolitionist John Brown. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Meet at the La Canada rideshare point at 8 AM. Leaders: JOE YOUNG, BOB THOMPSON, STAG BROWN

Feb 12 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures,

Natural Science New Outing, first time published

I: Local Mountain Snowshoe: Snowshoe in our local mountains, mid-month, Jan-April. If conditions are suitable and safe, enjoy the exhilarating experience of navigating a peak or trail on pristine white snow in the San Gabriel or San Bernardino Mountains. Learn about the trees and animal tracks we will see. Depending on where we go, possibility of staying overnight for more activities on Sunday. Reserve snowshoes early at a local sports store. Email leader for details several weeks before the outing. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, GREG DE HOOGH, GINNY HERINGER

Feb 12 Sat Forest Committee, Natural Science,

Hundred Peaks New Outing, first time published

O: Chapter Centennial Trails Restoration: Condor Peak Trail: (Location subject to change depending on hillside conditions) Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain parts of the 500+ mile trail system in the Angeles National Forest. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically run 9 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. Leader: BOB CATES Assistant: DAN BUTLER

Feb 12 Sat LTC, SPS, DPS, HPS

New Outing, first time published

M/E: Local Baldy Snow Practice: Come review snow climbing, rope travel, ice axe, and snow anchors. Practice your skills or brush up on new techniques. Especially for aspiring M & E candidates. Restricted to Sierra Club members with prior experience with the ice axe. Lack of snow may cancel. Email Sierra Club number, climbing resume, email address, phone number to Leader: NILE SORENSON Co-Leader: DOUG MANTLE

Feb 15 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Black Mountain #4 (6149'): A moderate hike on rough trail for 4 miles round trip with 1200' of gain to a peak near Yucca Valley. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for

status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 18 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

O: Thorn Point (LO) (6920'): Join us for a day in the Los Padres National Forest near Frazier Park. 8 miles round trip, 2000' gain on trail. May see some condors. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 22 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Rosa Point (5083'): A very strenuous hike on rough trail for 12 miles round trip with 5500' of gain to a peak near Borrego Springs. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Slow pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 25 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Monte Arido (6010'), Old Man Mountain (5525'): Spend the day in the Los Padres National Forest near Ojai. A loop hike of 6 miles round trip, 1800' gain on road and cross country. Lots of dirt road driving. High clearance vehicles required. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Feb 26 Sat Forest Committee, Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

O: Chapter Centennial Trails Restoration: Gold Canyon Trail: (Location subject to change depending on hillside conditions) Join the Forest Committee's San Gabriels Trail Crew to help restore and maintain parts of the 500+ mile trail system in the Angeles National Forest. Tools and instructions provided. Boots, gloves, long-sleeved shirts, and pants mandatory. Hiking distances vary. Events typically run 9 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. Leaders: JIM FLEMING, WINNETTE BUTLER

Mar 13 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures

New Outing, first time published

I: Snowshoe in Our Local Mountains: Third in our mid-month series. If conditions are suitable and safe, enjoy the exhilarating experience of navigating a peak or trail on pristine white snow in the San Gabriel or San Bernardino Mountains and then return to the warm dry streets of your SO CA home. Reserve snowshoes early at a local sports store. Email leader for details several weeks before the outing. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, PAT ARREDONDO, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, GINNY HERINGER

Apr 9 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures

New Outing, first time published

I: Snowshoe in the Big Bear area: If conditions are suitable and safe, enjoy the exhilarating experience of navigating a

peak or trail on pristine white snow in the San Gabriel or San Bernardino Mountains and then return to the warm dry streets of your SO CA home. Reserve snowshoes early at a local sports store. Stay overnight for another day of snow fun (see below for April 10th write-up). Email leader for details several weeks before the outing. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: WAYNE VOLLAIRE, BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, PAT ARREDONDO, GINNY HERINGER, MISHA ASKREN

Apr 10 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures

New Outing, first time published

I: Snowshoe One or More Peaks in the Big Bear Area: Last in our mid-month series. See April 9th write-up (above) and consider spending the weekend. Reserve snowshoes early at a local sports store. Email leader for details several weeks before the outing. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: WAYNE VOLLAIRE, BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, PAT ARREDONDO, GINNY HERINGER

April 18 - 29, 2011 Mon-Fri Airport Marina

C: Hiking the Sicilian Volcanoes: Join Italophil, Roxana Lewis as she leads you on an active adventure bagging the volcanoes of Sicily. From the island's highest peak, active Mt. Etna to Vulcano which gave it's name to all volcanoes to Stromboli where Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rosellini carried on their torrid affair, this adventure will capture the heights of an historic island steeped in Mediterranean cultures from Greece to Morocco. Participation requires an ability to walk approx. 7-12 miles daily. \$2950 (\$3050 non-member) includes tourist class hotels with private bathroom (2 share), breakfast daily, local climbing guides, 2 dinners, guided sightseeing in Taormina, transport between islands, etc. 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: Joe Young





Repair of the Angeles Crest Highway is expected to be completed later this Fall.

**Hundred Peaks Section
Angeles Chapter
Management Committee Meeting Minutes
DRAFT**

1. MEETING DATE: May 11, 2010
2. LOCATION: Conference Call
3. ATTENDANCE: 3.1. Management Committee Voting Members: Name/Position / Role / Present?
Wayne Bannister, MRC, No
Ted Lubeshkoff, MRC, No
Pamela Rowe, Vice-Chair Secretary, Yes
Jim Fleming, Outings/Safety , Yes
Karen Leverich, Outings/Safety, Yes
Wolf Leverich, Webmaster, Yes
Wayne Vollaire, Chair, Yes

3.2. Others in Attendance: None

4. MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:
Wayne Vollaire called the meeting to order at 6:34 pm.
March 8, 2010 meeting minutes reviewed and approved.
MSP. A copy of the final March 8, 2010 meeting minutes attached to these minutes.
5. COMMITTEE REPORTS:
5.1. Treasurers Report:
Treasurer's Report March 2010. Reviewed and approved. MSP. Treasurer's Report April 2010. Reviewed and approved. MSP. A copy of the Treasurer's Reports will be attached to the final minutes
5.2. Membership:
Accept: Membership report April 2010 as reported by Greg DeHoogh. MSP.
5.3. Programs
5.3.1. Spring Fling 2010
Date: Weekend of April 16 - 18
Location: Hurkey Creek (proximate to Desert Divide, Santa Rosa Mtns, San Jacinto area). Low participation was noted.
Participants were asked to pay for parking and the camping for the second night as the copy of the reservations was not available. Dave was able to work things out with the facility via phone to correct this. For future, it was suggested that several people have copies of the reservations.
5.3.2. Waterman 2010
Waterman has been cancelled for 2010.
In place of it will be the memorial hike for George Wysup on July 18th which is George's birthday.
5.3.3. Annual Meeting 2010
Date: September 14, 2010
Newcombs is listed in the main schedule, however Highway 2 is currently closed. Options were discussed for alternate locations (including a Hill Street Café or a meeting room at Griffith Park).
5.3.4. Fall Festival 2010
Fall Festival – October 1 – 3, 2010
Powers Well is the location
5 hikes are scheduled – 1 Friday, 3 Saturday, 1 Sunday

5.3.5. Christmas Party 2010
Weekend of 12/11/10 and 12/12/10
Location: Sheep Pass Campground
Group Sites 4 and 5 reserved for two nights. The capacity for the combined sites is 60 people and 16 vehicles. There are pit toilets, fire rings and tables. No outings posted yet though outings are being discussed.
5.3.6. Banquet 2011
January 22, 2011 (changed from 01/29/10 as SPS has their banquet on this date). Location: Monrovia Family Restaurant, Monrovia, CA
Speaker: Jody Noiron – Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest. Updates to the reservation at the restaurant and the confirmation of the speaker for this date. \$35 will be the charge including serving wine
Menu to be discussed – Greek buffet, Mexican buffet, American buffet are the options. Greek seems to be the preferred option though feedback will be sought and one of the other options may be chosen.
5.3.7. Spring Fling 2011
Location: Harwood Lodge
Date: April 30 and May 1st is a possible weekend depending on availability of Harwood (the prior weekend is Easter and Mother's Day May 8) or May 14 and 15. November 10th is the outings deadline per Karen
5.4. Outings and Safety:
It was reported that there are a good amount of outings submitted. Deadline for the Chapter Schedule is July 10th and the deadline for the July/August Lookout is June 1st.
5.5. Mountain Records:
Boucher Hill - Palomar Mountain State Park has reopened and people can legally visit the peak. It seems probable the park will close again this fall, from November 1 through the end of March (fix months). It was suggested that Boucher Hill be unsuspended. MSP. It was suggested to amend the peak guide regarding the closure of Palomar Mountain State Park due to budget cuts. MSP.
Alamo Mountain Road was closed due to logging trees from the Day Fire followed by seasonal closure. Unsuspension of Cobblestone, White #2, Snowy, Black #2, Sewart, McDonald and Alamo was tabled until the next meeting as it was unclear if the gate was open.
5.6. Outreach:
No report.
6. ANGELES CHAPTER:
No report.
7. OLD BUSINESS:
HPS Christmas Party (see above)
2011 Banquet (see above)
8. NEW BUSINESS:
Spring Fling 2010 (see above)
Spring Fling 2011 (see above)

Suspensions (see above)

Placing the Lookout online (versus printing/ mailing) to save money and help the environment. Pamela will speak with Joe Young regarding this option. Perhaps SPS will provide information on their version.

Allowing pictures to be posted on the HPS website (as allowed by other Sierra Club group). Allowing Trip reports to be posted on the website. This is already a feature on the website however trip reports and corresponding pictures however it has been a while since they have been submitted.

Nominating Committee: not later than May 15th the Management Committee shall appoint a nominating Committee of at least three members. No Management Committee member may serve on the Nominating Committee. The Nominating Committee shall nominate a list of candidates for the annual election. It was suggested that possible members may be Mat Keliher, Tayna Roton, Ignacia Doggett and Peter Doggett. Jim and Wayne V will contact them.

Meeting for July will be a conference call on Tuesday, July 13, 2010.

Meeting for September at Newcomb's Ranch (see above).

9. ADJOURNMENT:

Next MComm meeting Tuesday, July 13, 2010 via conference call.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:58 pm.

Respectfully Submitted:

Pamela Rowe

From The Chair

By Wayne Vollare

Over time, it has become clear to me that HPS is more than a section of a club and that it is greater than an interest group of passionate hikers of high points. Especially evident after being a participant in our July 18 Wysup Memorial event, I realize that HPS is also a community of folks that truly care about each other and develop friendships that grow and flourish over time.

Several months ago, in a spontaneous burst of energy, a group of committed HPS'ers picked a peak, chose a time, and had a reason dear to their hearts, to put together a major event -- the George Wysup Memorial Hike and pot luck.

The day and the all the plans went perfectly. The event provided an opportunity for communal healing as we shared feelings, memories, and gratitude for George's mentorship, companionship and leadership.

That is what community is about. It allows individuals to grow, explore, and learn from each other. It provides opportunity to share milestones and celebrations. In the difficult and sad times that life inevitably brings, community offers individuals strength and comfort. I feel privileged to be part of the HPS

community and have become friends with many amazing and wonderful people. Thank you all for being there in both good times and hard times and for making HPS the great community of hiking friends that it is.

Now we will look forward to happier times and let's see what is in store for us in coming months.

Now is the time to be climbing HPS' higher peaks and enjoy the cooler temperatures at elevations above 8,000 feet. August 28-29 there are three peaks above 10,000 feet lead by Virginia Simpson and Ignacia Doggett which should offer those cooler climates. (However, if you really like the warm weather, there is a camping opportunity August 27-29 at 4,000 feet in Death Valley with a climb of Telescope, a DPS peak, at 11,000 feet.) There are endless possibilities to be found in the Lookout, but be sure to check the HPS website for last minute additions and changes.

If you are just beginning cross-country adventures and want to hone your navigation skills for hiking on your own, or you aspire to be an HPS leader (we can always use more leaders), think about taking the Sierra Club Wilderness Travel Course (WTC). Registration opens in October for this once-a-year course. You will also learn basics of rock and snow travel. It is a great introduction should you want to go on to learn more technical mountaineering skills.

Plan ahead and put two big HPS events on your calendar. October 1-3 is the HPS Fall Festival at Walker Pass with lots of hiking choices. Hikes range from moderate on-trail hikes to cross-country climbs. Saturday night will include HPS happy hour, potluck and campfire at Powers Well. December 11-12 we will have our HPS Holiday hiking weekend. It will take place in Joshua Tree National Park and will include a range of HPS peaks and Lower Peaks hiking opportunities. Saturday evening will be a fun and festive potluck Holiday dinner and campfire.

If you want to mix it up a bit with something a little different, we have the HPS Annual Business Meeting scheduled for Tuesday, September 14 to be held at the Ranger House in Griffith Park. Directions can be found in this issue of the Lookout. Everyone is welcome to attend.

All of these activities could go by unnoticed if it wasn't for the tireless work done by one of our top HPS volunteers. We have to thank Karen Isaacson Leverich, who spends countless hours keeping us informed of hiking opportunities, road and forest closures, meeting times and locations, and special events, to name a few of the endless list of tasks she does for us. Karen is at the hub of the HPS universe.

We have a lot to look forward to. Enjoy your summer and have some great adventures!

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