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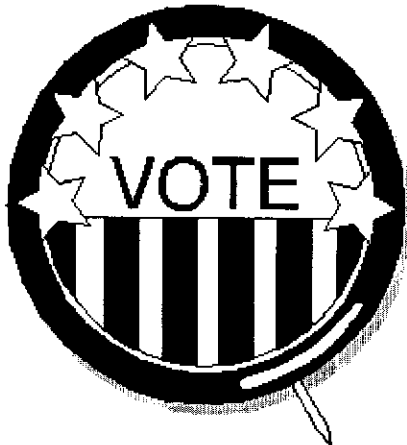
Angeles Chapter

Angeles Chapter, Regional Group and Hundred Peaks Elections Underway

Elections, elections, elections. Every Angeles Chapter Sierra Club member has an opportunity to vote in Chapter and regional group election during the month of November. Please look at your November issue of the *Southern Sierran*, read the statements of the various candidates and vote for the candidates of your choice.

You may vote via the internet for Chapter ExCom and regional group candidates. Instructions will appear in the November issue of the *Southern Sierran*. If you choose, you may vote using a paper ballot.

Every vote counts! Last year less than one (1) per cent of Angeles Chapter members voted in the Chapter election.



At the same time, the Hundred Peaks Section is holding its own election to determine members of our Management Committee. Since we have staggered terms for our Management Committee members, six (6) candidates are running for three (4) open positions. The four top vote-getters will serve two year terms for 2011 and 2012.

In addition, there are proposals to add several peaks to the HPS List.

The six candidates are George Christiansen, Mark S. Allen, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wayne Vollaie, Wolf Leverich, and George Kenegos.

There are also proposals to add the following peaks to the HPS List:

- Wysup Peak (8,990')
- Pine Mountain Ridge (7,440')
- Wild View Peak (7,258')
- Cleghorn Mountain (5,333')
- Cajon Mountain (5,360')
- Sugarpine Mountain (5,478')
- Monument Peak #2 (5,290')

The Hundred Peaks Section Election Committee, chaired by Ignacia Doggett, will be mailing ballots, statements of candidates, ballot arguments, and voting instructions via separate mailing. You should receive a ballot for each household member of the HPS. If you do not receive enough ballots for household members, please let Ignacia know.

Please mail in your ballot(s) as instructed.

Statements of candidates and arguments for and against proposed peak additions can be found starting on page 7 inside this issue of *The Lookout*.

Only HPS members may vote in HPS elections.

Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet

January 22, 2011
The Monrovia Restaurant
534 S. Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia, CA 91016

The social hour will start at 5:00 pm. Dinner will start at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be an American Style buffet of roast beef, ham, turkey, chicken and filet of cod with plenty of selection for the vegetarian in us. Dinner will also include two bottles of wine per table. The cost is \$35 per person if received by 1/15/11, \$40 if received after the 15th. FULL ANNOUNCEMENT INSIDE THIS ISSUE OF *The Lookout*.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT SEPTEMBER 2010

By Greg DeHoogh, Membership Chair

ACHIEVEMENTS:

List Completion #5

#12 Zobeida Arauz 7/24/10 Suicide Rock

200 Peaks

#452 Kwio Thio 7/31/10 Butler Peak

#453 Virginia Simpson 8/23/10 Lake Peak

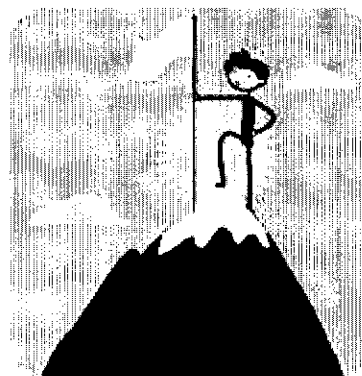
100 Peaks

#1123 Stella Cheung 7/31/10 Marion Mountain

#1124 Robert Myers 8/20/10 Jepson Peak

200 Pathfinders

#16 Dave Comerzan 8/6/10 Crafts Peak



NEW MEMBERS:

Maui Fleming
John Skaglund
Daniel Ducey
Janice Boyd
Brian Mason

DONATIONS

Jim Fleming - \$6
Maui Fleming - \$9
Coby King - \$100
Daniel Ducey - \$10

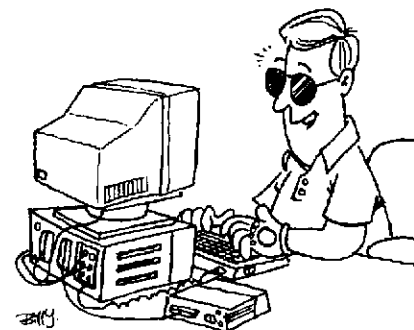
MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

318 Members (268 primary + 50 household)
39 Subscribers
357 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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Chair Column

By Wayne Vollaire

Time seems to be racing along and Fall is upon us. The HPS Annual Fall Festival was reported to have drizzly weather but was a great success when measured any other way. We had a double celebration on Saturday afternoon with Ted Lubeshkoff and Bill Simpson leading a group up Five Fingers: Ted Lubeshkoff earned his 200th Lead and Bill Simpson earned his 100th Pathfinder. Congratulations to Ted and Bill and thank you to all the leaders who conducted the Festival's climbs of 16 peaks in HPS's northern territories.

These seasonal gatherings are a perfect time for hikers to climb new peaks or to discover new routes to peaks they have already climbed. Of equal importance, it is an opportunity for folks to reconnect around a happy hour, a pot luck dinner and a campfire.

If you have never participated in one of our annual seasonal Festivals, you are missing a really good time. This year, we are looking forward to a new addition to the HPS calendar, a Festive Holiday Hiking Weekend in Joshua Tree on December 11 and 12th. Please consider joining in the merriment and the range of outings planned. And then don't forget to mark your 2011 calendars with the Spring Fling May 20-22 to be held at Harwood Lodge.

On another note, in 2011, the Angeles Chapter will be celebrating its 100th Anniversary. You are encouraged to plan outings as Chapter Centennial events. Some ideas to ignite HPS leaders' creative spark are as follows:

- ✓ Outings to peaks named after important leaders in HPS' history.
- ✓ Hikes that were part of HPS's first List of peaks.
- ✓ Outings that include discussions of the Chapter's history and growth.
- ✓ Hikes that highlight chapter environmental efforts and triumphs.

A special icon in the Schedule of Activities will highlight these Centennial outings. Leaders: be sure to note your submissions as Centennial events.

On a more personal note....

As I write this particular From the Chair column, I am far from the hills of our Hundred Peaks Section. My work has brought me to Colorado for three weeks, an assignment I look forward to each year.

Being the Peakbagger that HPS has made me, I use my Colorado weekends to collect as many peaks as I can manage, but don't be too impressed. Though I find myself huffing and puffing my way to these higher than normal elevations, I amuse myself when I compare many of these high Colorado mountains to some of our more navigationaly challenging and physically demanding HPS peaks.

The Colorado trails often begin high up the mountain and continue a short distance on to the peak. Reaching the peak of a few of the 14ers only requires a gain of one to two thousand feet. Last weekend, for example, I climbed Mount Evans at 14,264'. I drove to

the nearly 13,000' trailhead at Summit Lake in the early afternoon and started hiking at 4pm. (Usually not a good idea due to afternoon Colorado thunderstorms). I reached the peak, on a relatively tame use trail, as the sun was setting. I was then able to return to my car, in the pitch-dark, using a very different route... a paved road! As tame as the use trail was, it seemed a safer idea to walk the road, closed to vehicles, down to my car parked at Summit Lake. This road, at over 14,000 feet, is believed to be the highest paved road in North America. It was to be part of an ambitious plan to be the middle section of the Peak to Peak Highway from Longs Peak to Pikes Peak. Connecting these three 14,000' peaks proved to be unfeasible at the time. The road to Mount Evans opened in 1931.

So, HPSers, if you want a high altitude climb without needing your topo or GPS in hand, I recommend Mount Evans as an easy beginning to one of 56 14ers in Colorado.

Despite all the fun I am having on the far side of the Rockies, I look forward to my return to LA and my HPS friends. I hope to see you on the trails soon!

Memories of Sam Fink on the Way to His Peak

By Lois Ritchie Ritter

On September 23, 2010, as we went up the Devils Slide Trail, I remembered the time in the 1970's that Sam "talked" my sister Joyce up that same trail, with a backpack on her back. She had a learning disability and at that time she was living at a home for the handicapped in Tennessee. She liked to climb mountains, but was out of condition – no mountains in Tennessee! She made it with Sam's encouragement and had a delightful vacation climbing Mt San Jacinto and surrounding peaks.

Going up this steep climb (almost 40 years later) to "his" peak, I remember Sam saying "you can tell it's steep if your toes are pointing to your nose."

The photos in the register can show Sam with a group of ladies. Sam was in his seventies when I hiked about 200 peaks with him. He always liked to hike with ladies at that point because he said we didn't go as fast as the young guys.

Sam was a very kind, caring and thoughtful gentleman. Those qualities did not die with him. They are still being demonstrated by the hikers and leaders of the Hundred Peaks Section.

I have not climbed many mountains since I moved to Arkansas 33 years ago. Dave Comerzan and Mars Bonfire were so kind and patient with me, even though my slow pace caused them to lose 1 - 2 hours of sleep. They did not complain and they needed to get up early the next day to lead some more peaks. They said it



Lois Ritchie, Sam Fink and Charlotte Kinzer on Lois' 200th Peak on Pacifico Mountain, August 28, 1977

gave them more time to enjoy the mountains. It's a real joy to hike with these gentlemen.

George Christiansen kindly used his headlamp and carried his two hiking poles in his left hand, while holding a flashlight behind his back in his right hand, so I could see as we descended the Devils Slide Trail in the dark. I had wondered aloud how I would manage a hand held flashlight and also my hiking poles.

The day was perfect for hiking, cool but not cold, clear and beautiful; the flowers were still blooming; the rocks and trees presented beautiful vistas everywhere we looked. Sam would have been honored to have this peak named for him. From his peak, we looked across to the desert divide ridge where he made a trail to Antsell Rock and beyond. He forged that trail prior to the Pacific Crest Trail being established in the same area. It was a lovely day with lots of lovely memories of Peak Bagging with Sam.



Lois Ritchie Ritter on Sam Fink Peak on September 23, 2010

SPS LIST FINISHER, Gene Mauk crosses Oregon border!

Mary McMannes, Roving Girl Reporter

Three way List Finisher, (SPS, DPS, and HPS), Gene Mauk is working on yet-another-list. It's the Pacific Crest Trail, and he (with a little help from his friends) has now trekked the 1706 miles from the Mexican border to cross into Oregon (as of October 13, 2010.) See Gene Mauk and Mary Motheral in photo #1, as Gene is on his way through Oregon to Crater Lake. He said he'd quit when he reached the Oregon border, but we knew that was a fairy tale! Gino is the original energizer bunny, and "Quit," is not in his vocabulary. In photo #2, Gene races to get across that border while Mary Mac looks on with astonishment. She has done many miles on the P.C.T. but not as many as Gene! In photo #3, Gene has 962 miles yet to go in order to cross the official line.



Gene's been working on this trail for 18 years, and it's involved extensive car shuttling plus some backpacking (especially in the high Sierras.) One has to be an Einstein to figure out where to put the cars for the car shuttle (his present M.O.), and there might be more time driving back and forth than actual hiking. Hey, it works. On this trip, there was one car camp, and Rayne Motheral was disappointed to realize his thermal mat



was left at home. It's a cold hard ground there in Oregon! Mary Mac had the only stove that worked, and all enjoyed a hot meal, thanks to Mary. Gene's original Svea stove, must be at least 75 years old, was taking a siesta that evening in Wrangel Campground near Mt. Ashland.

A good time was had by all, and the champagne popped when Gene crossed into Oregon. People who have hiked with Gene in the past: the Motherals, Mary Mac, his grandson Daniel, his sons Steve and Rob, Alan Conrad, plus an original P.C.T. group he met near the Mexican border. He still has yearly reunions with this bunch.

Congrats to Gene, who is one amazing man and great friend!

Ross Mountain from the West

by Peter & Ignacia Doggett

After hiking to Ross Mtn & Copter Ridge, we observed a major ridge that headed towards Ross Mtn. from near Mt. Hawkins. This ridge looked like an easy hike down to Bump 7296' and then this ridge seemed to drop very steeply down to the Iron Fork brook @ about 5300'. As we pondered this hike, we hoped that from the brook there would be an open route that could be hiked about 2100' vertically up to the Ross ridge. Then if we reached the Ross ridge & summit, we planned to return to our cars by going up over Baden-Powell. This hike would start & finish @ Dawson Saddle; we would have 6,500' of gain and would be about 15 miles in length. So on 8-09-10 Peter & Ignacia Doggett, Larry Campbell and Janice Boyd attempted this intriguing new route. We made it!

Starting to hike @ 8:30am, we returned to Dawson Saddle @ 8:05pm, 20 minutes after sunset. The ease of the hike up & over Mt. Hawkins and then down to bump 7296' had us feeling like the Von Trapps in the Sound of Music. The fantasy was erased almost immediately after leaving 7296'. A drop of 1800' in only 0.6 horizontal miles culminated after 1 hr & 40 min with a steep, dry waterfall, that we were able to negotiate only with a bit of luck -- a tree (which we hugged) kept us from falling uncontrolled into the brook. The brook was running swiftly and we all refilled our canteens. However; the brook was covered with Stinging Nettles and none of us could avoid getting stung.

Our route up from the brook to the Ross ridge was at first brushy, but then the ascent seemed interminable, alternating between steep unstable rocky terrain to Galena-like, bare slippery surfaces. The climb up from the brook to the Ross ridge took us 2 hrs & 45 min.

Even though we did complete the hike w/o any injuries, I would not recommend it to anyone. We'd like to thank our co-hikers. They were skilled, intrepid, strong, rugged, careful, helpful, patient and tenacious! Other routes from the South & East sides appear to be even more extreme. We guess we'll have to continue to reach Ross Mtn. from Mt. Baden-Powell.

The Rugged Route to Ross

By Janice Boyd

*We started up from Dawson's Saddle, four filled with vim and
verve;
We knew the route was daunting and it would test our nerve.*

*Up a narrow trail we hiked, to the PCT and on to Throop;
Then over to Mt. Hawkins before continuing on our loop.*

*On a pleasant ridge we descended, thinking all was well and
fine;
Until steeply down a rocky gully, which really blew our mind!*

*At the bottom of the gully, we crossed a rushing stream;
All took a break to ponder what was next for our intrepid team.*

*The ascent turned out to be brutal; steep, slippery,
rocks and shale;
Every step tensed the muscles, every breath waiting to exhale.*

*This challenge was upon us, but fear is what we lack;
The mountain was unrelenting in trying to turn us back.*

*After what seemed like hours, this stubborn ridge we climbed;
Our hearts filled with rapture, "We did it!" was in our mind.*

*Onward to Ross we gleefully hiked, terra firma beneath our
feet;
Knowing what we had accomplished, this trail was easy street.*

*With all four friends atop Ross Mountain, we did surely say,
"We pulled it off! We'll never forget it! What a glorious day!"*

*But, this journey wasn't over, there was more to come;
Steep "gain" to Baden-Powell could put a frown on some.*

*So up and up and up we climbed until we reached the top;
From Baden-Powell, we split our group, trying to beat the
clock.*

*Ignacia and Peter to Dawson's Saddle, Larry and Janice to
Vincent Gap;
We hurried down and down and down as if running on a track.*

*In the coolness of the dark we were happily reunited; Safe and
sound, dirty and tired, but our spirits were ignited.*

Statements of Candidates for the Hundred Peaks Section Management Committee

George Christiansen

Although relatively new to the HPS, I am interested in becoming more involved in the management of the Section. I grew up hiking and backpacking in the Sierra and the mountains of Santa Barbara County, and three years ago I signed up for my first HPS outing. I expect to finish the list this next year, and I am in the process of becoming an "O" rated leader (please join me on an "O" Provisional hike to Sugarloaf Mountain on November 18, 2010). I have not personally met many of you since I am a weekday hiker, but I hope to meet additional members in the months ahead. Thank you for considering me for a position on the Management Committee.

Karen Isaacson Leverich

I climbed my first HPS peak in April of 2001, ran for MComm that fall to represent newcomers to peakbagging) and have served on the HPS Comm ever since.

Ain't it time you elected someone else? There are some wonderful new people on the ballot who will make great contributions to the Section. But if you persist and vote for me anyhow, I continue to have a ton of fun hiking with HPS and visiting our wonderful peaks. I enjoy working with our leaders (and sometimes leading myself) so others can discover the unexpected beauty of the mountains of Southern California. I treasure my old friends and the new friends I find on our trails and ridges and peaks. And I'll happily continue doing so ... as an MComm member or as leader or as a participant on our hikes. Hope to see you on trail soon!

George Kenegos

I have been hiking with HPS for about six years now. I have just started to lead. I have always tried to be a helpful participant on outings. Now I would like to be a more active member of HPS by accepting my nomination for a management committee position.

Here are a few statements I hold strongly:

1. We should appreciate and preserve the mountains.
2. Only by experiencing the outdoors in a nondestructive manner can people learn appreciation and the desire to preserve it.
3. To that end we should encourage and recruit new HPS members.
4. Trails should be respected and we should do nothing that damages them or hastens their destruction by natural forces.
5. Sierra Club members should be an example to others who use the outdoors in the way we hike and camp. HPS is a great group of people. Even though I'm not always out there, I enjoy every outing I'm on. See ya on the trail..

Mark S. Allen:

A vote for Mark Allen is a vote for the slower hiker. There are Tigers and then there are slugs. We are a conscientious lot, the slugs. The safety of the group is paramount and yet the slower hiker can be included in the thrill of the trail and the excitement of the peak without hiking alone. The mountains are fun; the people are too. I am a list finisher with every intention of leading groups for years to come. Thank you for considering my candidacy.

Wolf Leverich

I'm a long-time HPS leader, just retired as the Chapter Leadership Training Committee Admin Chair, am an Outings Reviewer with the Chapter Safety Committee, and serve on National's Information Technology Team. I'm programming tools that will make it faster and easier for us to publish outings to the Web, The Lookout, and the Schedule.

Wayne Vollaire

I'm glad to have been a part of the HPS Management committee these past three years. I have to admit, it's been a learning experience, but with the unselfish assistance and encouragement from veteran members of the MComm boosting me along, it's been somewhat smooth sailing. I would appreciate having the opportunity to serve again.

Individuals on the Management Committee, this year, have worked extremely well together with members taking on different responsibilities according to their particular strengths and interests. I was honored to have been selected to chair this group of committed and hard working HPSers. My interest, looking forward, includes assuring that HPS is doing sufficient outreach to attract new, young enthusiastic peakbaggers. This includes reaching out to WTC graduates. I would also like to see HPS work together with the Sierra Club's Diversity Committee so that HPS membership becomes more representative of the rich ethnic mix of Los Angeles.

I would like to find ways to encourage new HPS leaders who are committed to working toward their "I" navigation rating so that they can expand the ranks of those leading for our section. I also hope to encourage introductory hikes for HPS newcomers so that folks can start out by experiencing our love of peaks without driving too far or hiking above their level.

I want to encourage a range of outings for every season and to introduce the snow lovers among us to the joy of peakbagging on snowshoes. If elected, I will work together with others on the management committee to help HPS grow and flourish during the coming years.

Arguments For and Against Proposed Additions to the Hundred Peaks Section List

Argument For the Addition of Wysup Peak (8,990') to the HPS List

In times past there have been many instances where HPS has honored some of its eminent leaders by naming and adding worthy peaks to the list. By the standards established, George Wysup and Wysup Peak deserve equal consideration.

Without a doubt, George played a prominent role in leading the HPS into the 21st Century. His presence was felt not just within HPS, but throughout the Angeles Chapter. His awards include the Bill T. Russell New Leader Award, the John Backus Leadership Award, the Angeles Chapter Outings Service Award, the Elna Baker Nature Interpretation Plaque and the RS Fink Service Award. George served on the boards of HPS, SPS, LPC and probably some I've missed. He is a DPS Emblem holder, and as for HPS, it might be easier to list the emblems he doesn't hold. He led the list twice, had nine list finishes, 2000 peaks, etc. Most notably, he was the first to achieve the 200 Explorers emblem. Somehow in this frenzy of HPS leading, he managed to find time to lead for SPS, DPS, Mule Pack Section, and the Lower Peaks.

George's interests and knowledge were formidable and those fortunate enough to have hiked with him could learn the history and background of the peak, while receiving valuable knowledge about its flowers and fauna. In retrospect George's most valuable contribution to HPS may have been his mentoring of new participants within HPS into the O and I leaders of today. His efforts help to ensure that HPS remains one of the most viable and active sections within the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club.

One of his favorite peaks however was not on any list. George liked exploring off the list too. For instance he enjoyed peaks like Zahniser, near San Geronio, and included those on his trips. One he particularly liked with good reason was Peak 8990, east of Heart Bar Peak. This peak has a nice class 2 summit block with terrific views of Old Greyback, San Jacinto, Baldy, and far out into the great desert. It's a pleasant spot well suited for quiet contemplation. It is only fitting that Wysup Peak is accessible by three routes ranging from two easy hikes on the PCT, to a beautiful cross country jaunt.

Both George and Wysup Peak deserve consideration and approval by the members of HPS.
(Submitted by Gary Schenk and Jennifer Washington)

Argument Against the Addition of Wysup Peak to the HPS List

George was a friend of mine, and my heart says Wysup Peak is a good idea. But my head answers back that the HPS membership has already turned down Luella Todd, Jack Bascom, and Freda Walbrecht peaks,

and that George was a member of a large and distinguished cohort of HPS leaders: Mars Bonfire, Frank Dobos, Peter and Ignacia Doggett, David Eisenberg, Tom Hill, Charlie Knapke, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Virgil Popescu, Byron Prinzmetal, Carlton Shay, Bill Simpson, Bobcat Thompson, Joe Young, and many others (who I hope will forgive me for not explicitly naming them). I am concerned that we might be setting the stage for slighting other leaders in the future, or needing to add an ever-increasing number of peaks to The List. (Submitted by Wolf Leverich)

Argument For the Addition of Pine Mountain Ridge (7,440') to the HPS List

1. The trailhead can be reached by any passenger car. High-clearance and/ or 4-WD is not required.
2. The trail is easy to follow, easy to walk and only about 2.5 miles (each way) with 900' of gain.

If one desires a longer hike, the hiker can add Wild View Peak and the total distance will become 8 miles Round Trip with 1600' gain.

3. As the hike begins, there are wonderful views of the green canyon defined by the Prairie Fork stream, Lupine Campground nestled within, and the Blue Ridge on the north side of the canyon.
4. The views from the summit are a panorama of a multitude of HPS peaks, including: Baldy, Big Iron, Ross and Baden-Powell. Its summit is 3.88 miles northwest of Mt Baldy.
5. This ridge is one of Los Angeles County's most-remote and beautifully pristine locations.

(Submitted by Peter & Ignacia Doggett)

Argument For the Addition of Wild View Peak (7,258') to the HPS List

1. The trailhead can be reached by any passenger car. High-clearance and/ or 4-WD is not required.
2. The trail is easy to follow and only about 3.25 miles (each way) with 1,050' of gain.

If one desires a longer hike, the hiker can add Pine Mtn. Ridge and the total distance will become 8 miles Round Trip with 1600' gain.

3. The views from the trail are superb & interesting.
4. The views from the summit are wild & stunning. Its summit is 2.32 miles northwest of Mt Baldy.
5. This peak is one of Los Angeles County's most-remote & breath-taking spots.
6. John Robinson (Trails of the Angeles) writes that those who hike here are "rewarded with superb views... with the towering citadel of Iron Mountain dominating the skyline". He also writes that those who hike here can "relish the solitude and quiet beauty". He refers to the area as a "sylvan sanctuary".

(Submitted by Peter & Ignacia Doggett)

Argument in Favor of ReListing Cleghorn Mountain (5,333'), Cajon Mountain (5,360'+), Sugarpine Mountain (5,478') and Monument Peak #2 (5,290')

You may be thinking, "Didn't we just deList these gems? Whyever would we now put them back?"

Yes, we did deList them two years ago, due to the long gnarly dirt road to the trailheads. But then we added Bailey Peak (5699') to the List ... and are thus still driving all those miles on that same gnarly dirt road. If we're going to be driving in there anyhow, why not stop periodically, stretch our legs, and visit more peaks?

Cleghorn from Cleghorn Pass (4 miles in of the 10 miles to Bailey) is no drive up, but a worthy 800' climb up a firebreak and a short road walk to some good views of Cajon Pass.

Cajon Mountain is a 4 mile round trip hike with 500' gain from a usually locked gate, 2 miles past Cleghorn Pass. They're building a new lookout, imagine the views!

Monument is a drive up, a few miles past Bailey, but is very historical: "Named by the San Bernardino Historical Society in 1931 when it placed a monument in honor of Padre Francisco Tomás Hermenegildo Garcías (1738-81). Garcías blazed the first (and nearly waterless) trail across the Colorado Desert (1771). It was cursed as 'El Camino del Diablo', and later was known as the 'Old Spanish Trail'. Garcías accompanied the expedition of Juan Bautista de Anza (1735-88), and described the view from this summit in his diary (1776)."

Sugarpine ... Er, Sugarpine is a lot like Bailey, but would make it a five peak day: what's not to like?

(Submitted by Karen Isaacson Leverich)



DECEMBER 4, 2010

TRAIL-BY-RAIL L.A. TO CARPINTERIA THEN HIKE 12 MILES OF COASTLINE TO SANTA BARBARA. DEADLINE NOV 5 TO AVOID LATE FEE CALL OR EMAIL ROXANA FOR DETAILS 310-532-2933

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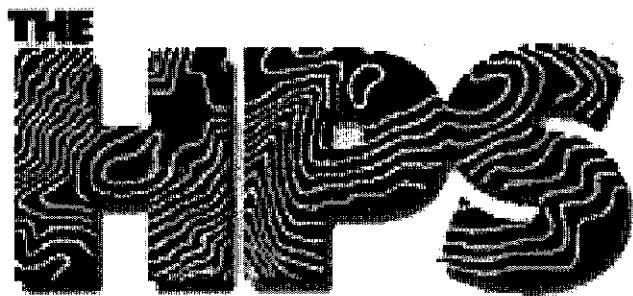


APRIL 17 - 29, 2011

LIMITED SMALL GROUP. HIKING/CLIMBING FROM INNS AND LODGES. MT ETNA, STROMBOLI, VULCANO. BEACH TIME IN TAORMINA. CALL OR EMAIL ROXANA FOR FURTHER DETAILS

COLEADER - JOE YOUNG





Come get high with us.

Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities November 2010 - September 2011

By Karen Leverich

Nov 3 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Bighorn Peak (8441'): Moderate 10 miles round trip, 3400' gain. Hikers wanting a shorter hike may stop at Ice House Saddle, 7 miles round trip, 2800' gain. Meet 9 AM at Mount Baldy rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, suitable clothing. Leaders: LAURA JOSEPH, DAN BUTLER, BROOKES TREIDLER

Nov 4 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, HPS

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 6:55 PM at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ 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

Nov 6 Sat Hundred Peaks

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, Mount 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 LUBESHKOFF, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, WAYNE BANNISTER, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, WOLF LEVERICH, BRUCE CRAIG, MELISSA KANE, EDD RUSKOWITZ, DON CROLEY, JIM FLEMING, WINNETTE BUTLER, RUDY FLECK, MARK ALLEN

Nov 7 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Modjeska Peak (5496'), Santiago Peak (5687'): Hike these great Orange County HPS peaks from Silverado Canyon. The total hike will be about 9 miles round trip with 3200' of gain. (If the gate is locked, the total hike will be about 16 miles.) Please bring: water, lunch, lug-soles, jacket & a Hat. Contact Peter for meeting information & to learn if the gate is open or closed. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Nov 7 Sun Sierra Sage of So. Orange County, Orange County, HPS

O: Timber Mountain via Icehouse Canyon: 9 miles round trip, 3400' gain. All day event. Enjoy one of the finest hikes in the San Gabriel Mountains and soak in the beauty of this splendid high country. Start your trek at a nice cool 5000'. Hike under a canopy of oak, alder, spruce, cedar, fir and pine. Enter the Cucamonga Wilderness and have lunch at the 8303' summit. Meet 7 AM North Orange County rideshare point or 8:30AM Icehouse Canyon entrance parking lot. Bring 3 quarts water, lunch, snacks, lugsoles, sun protection, Adventure Pass. Rain cancels. Leaders: NECIA BOWER, ED SCHLEGEL

Nov 10 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks, Crescenta Valley

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 10 Wed Local Hikes, HPS, Angeles Chapter History Committee
O: Waterman Mountain (8038'): miles round trip, 1300' gain on good trail from Angeles Crest about Buckhorn Campground. Slower-paced hike to join faster Local Hikers on summit for lunch. 34 mile drive from La Canada if Angeles Crest Highway is open; considerably more if Big Tujunga Road has to be used. Meet 8 AM at La Canada rideshare point. Rain cancels. Leader: BOB CATES Assistants: DAVE & SHIRLEY HICKMAN

Nov 11 Thu Hundred Peaks
Exploratory outing to two potential new HPS peaks
I: Pine Mountain Ridge (7440'+), Wild View Peak (7258'):
Hike on a great trail to two peaks with extremely spectacular views. The total hike will be 8 miles round trip with 1800' of gain. Please bring: water, lunch, lug-soles & a hat. John Robinson (Trails of the Angeles) writes that those who hike here are "rewarded with superb views... with the towering citadel of Iron Mountain dominating the skyline." Contact Peter for meeting details. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL & VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Nov 11 Thu Pasadena Group, Wilderness Adventures, HPS
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 6:55 PM at gate at Pinecrest (exit 210 Fwy at Altadena Dr, N 2½ 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

Nov 13 Sat Hundred Peaks
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
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, BILL & VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Nov 13 Sat LTC, WTC
MR: Navigation Workshop on 3rd Class Terrain: This navigation workshop is limited to individuals participating in the Indian Cove Navigation Noodle and is intended to explore special navigation issues that arise on 3rd class terrain. Class 3 rock travel experience required. Restricted to Sierra Club members. Helmets and medical forms required/group size limited. Send email/sase, SC#, class 3 experience, conditioning, contact info to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Co-Leader: JACK KIEFFER

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 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. 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 Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Thorn Point (6920'), Lockwood Peak (6261'): Hike to these peaks in the Lockwood Valley area of the Los Padres National Forest. Thorn Point will be 8 miles round trip with 2000' of gain. Lockwood Peak will be 5.5 miles round trip with 1200' of gain. Please bring: water, lunch, lug-soles, jacket, gloves & a hat. Contact the leaders for meeting info. Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Nov 14 Sun Private Outing

This is not a Sierra Club outing

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 26 Fri Hundred Peaks

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

Nov 29 Mon Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Skinner Peak (7120'): A moderate hike on PCT and rough trail for 8 miles round trip with 1900' of gain to a peak near Mojave. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, KAREN LEVERICH

Nov 30 Tue Hundred Peaks

Rescheduled from October 19

O: San Sevaine 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

Dec 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Sunset Peak (5796'): Slow pace on 8 miles round trip, 1500' gain. Grand views of the San Gabriels from Strawberry Peak to Ontario peak. Meet 9AM at Mount Baldy rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, logsoles, suitable clothing. Leaders: GARY BICKEL, BETH MIKA

Dec 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

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

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 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Granite Peaks (7527'), Mineral Mountain (7238'), Tip Top Mountain (7623'): Hike these peaks northeast of Big Bear Lake. Strenuous overall, 13 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Much cross country travel with some steep terrain and boulder scrambling. Lots of dirt road driving. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leaders: GREG DE HOUGH, BILL SIMPSON

Dec 4 Sat OCSS, Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Quail Mountain (5813'): Day hike to Quail Mountain (5813') in the Joshua Tree National Park, 12 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Hike on/off trail on this easier paced day hike from Hidden Valley Picnic area through Johnny Lang Canyon to Quail Mountain. Bring lug sole boots, 10 essentials, 3 quarts of water, lunch and snacks. Interested participants contact leader to submit recent hiking experience and for more information. Fire or heavy rain cancels. Leader: FRAN PENN Assistant: ADRIENNE BENEDICT

Dec 5 Sun Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

O: Smith Mountain (5111'): Join the leader's List #1 finish hike to this nearby peak above Azusa. 7 miles round trip, 1800' gain. Rain cancels! Bring water, food, lugsoles, hat and a spirit of celebration. Contact the leader for details. Leader: GREG DALY Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, PETER DOGGETT, IGNACIA DOGGETT, BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, PATRICK VAUGHN

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

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

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, Lower 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
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 Voltaire. Leaders: WAYNE VOLLAIRE, TED LUBESHKOFF

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
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, WINNETTE BUTLER, JIM FLEMING

Dec 11 Sat Hundred Peaks
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 Pasadena, Hundred Peaks
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 11 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 mi, 500' gain. Send sase, phones, \$25 deposit (Sierra Club, refunded at trailhead) to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR Co-Leader: RICHARD BOARDMAN

Dec 12 Sun Hundred Peaks, Lower Peaks
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: Queen Mountain (5680'): Come round out your 2010 HPS Holiday Party weekend with an easy to moderate hike to this lovely peak in Joshua Tree National Park. 4 miles round trip with 1200'; of gain on dirt road and trail. Relaxed and casual pace. National Park entry fee required. Some dirt road driving required to reach trailhead. Bring food, 2 quarts of water, 10 essentials. Contact leader for status and details Leader: MAT KELLIHER Assistant: MARS BONFIRE

Dec 12 Sun Hundred Peaks
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 & LYNDY ARMSTRONG, BILL & VIRGINIA SIMPSON

Dec 12 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS
Not formally part of the HPS Holiday weekend, but what synergy!

I: Warren Point Navigation: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park for either checkout or practice to satisfy the Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. To participate, send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Dec 14 Tue Hundred Peaks
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 Mount 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 15 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Emma (5273'), Old Mount Emma (5063'): A 5 mile, 1500' gain loop hike on trail and motorcycle trail with some steep ridges. Possible cold and windy weather, perfect for hiking. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, suitable clothing. Leaders: LAURA JOSEPH, BROOKES TREIDLER

Dec 17 Fri Hundred Peaks
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
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 Hundred Peaks
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 19 Sun Wilderness Adventures, LPC, Hundred Peaks
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 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
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, Mount 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
I: Red Mountain (5261'), Black Mountain #6 (5244'): Spend the day in Kern County near Ridgecrest to hike these two peaks. Red is 3 ½ 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 8 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Bernard Peak (5430'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440'): Hike these two peaks in Joshua Tree National Park. The total hike will be about 7 miles with 2000' of elevation gain. Enjoy the beautiful desert in the winter. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: PAT ARREDONDO

Jan 8 Sat LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS

Chapter Centennial Outing

I: Warren Point (5103'): Practice navigation for Sundays checkoff on this 6 mile round trip, 1300' gain hike in the pinyon pine and juniper region of western Joshua Tree National Park. We will take a cross-country route to Warren Pt and practice micro-navigation skills along the way. Send email (preferred) or sase, with contact info & recent conditioning to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Co-Leaders: ADRIENNE BENEDICT, ANN PEDRESCHI SHIELDS, JANE SIMPSON

Jan 9 Sun LTC, WTC, HPS, DPS, SPS

I: Warren Point Navigation: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park for either checkout or practice to satisfy the Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. To participate, send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: ROBERT MYERS Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Jan 11 Tue Hundred Peaks

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

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 1½ 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

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 DOGGETT

Jan 16 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures, Natural Science

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

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

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

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: 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

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

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

Jan 29 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Queen Mountain (5680'), Warren Point (5103'): Hike these two separate peaks in Joshua Tree National Park, with a drive in between. The total hike will be about 8 miles with 2000' of elevation gain. Enjoy the beautiful desert in the winter. Email leader for info. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: PAT ARREDONDO

Feb 1 Tue Hundred Peaks

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

I: Butterbrecht Peak (5997'), Mayan Peak (6108'): Spend the day hiking these two peaks near Lake Isabella. Butterbrecht 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

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

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 ½ 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

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 grave site of Owen Brown, son of abolitionist John Brown. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Meet at the La Canada rideshare point at 8 AM. **If the Forest closures are in effect, we will substitute another outing.** Leaders: JOE YOUNG, BOB THOMPSON, STAG BROWN

Feb 12 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures, Natural Science

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 HOUGH, GINNY HERINGER

Feb 12 Sat Forest Committee, Natural Science, Hundred Peaks
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
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
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
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
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
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
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 1 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Whale Peak (5349'): A moderately strenuous hike on rough trail for 5 miles round trip with 1800' of gain to a peak near Julian. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Mar 8 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Granite Mountain (5633'): A strenuous hike on rough trail for 8 miles round trip with 3000' of gain to a peak near Julian. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Mar 13 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures
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

Mar 15 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Stonewall Peak (5730'), Middle Peak (5833'): Two easy hikes on trail, road, and brushy rough trail for 9 miles round trip with 2100' of gain to peaks near Julian. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. Contact

leaders for status and details Leaders: DAVE
COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Mar 22 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

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

Mar 29 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Meeks Mountain (6277'), Bighorn Mountains (5894'): A moderate hike on road and rough trail for 10 miles round trip with 2100' of gain to peaks near Yucca Valley. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Apr 5 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Black Mountain #4 (6148'): A moderate hike on rough trail for 4 miles round trip with 1200' of gain to a peak near Yucca Valley. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Apr 9 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures

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

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

Apr 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Cross Mountain (5203'), Chuckwalla Mountain (5929'): A strenuous hike on road and rough trail for 12 miles

round trip with 4900' of gain to peaks near Mojave. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Apr 16 Sat Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Sawtooth Peak (5200+), Burnt Peak (5788'), Liebre Mountain (5760'+): Enjoy the Liebre Range in far northwest Los Angeles County. Moderately strenuous, 10 miles round trip, 2600' gain on firebreaks and roads. Much dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles recommended. For details contact Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Co-Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU

Apr 16-17 Sat-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. 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: ROBERT MYERS Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Apr 19 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Russell Peak (6696'), Backus Peak (6651'): A strenuous hike on rough trail for 8 miles round trip with 3600' of gain to peaks near Mojave. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Apr 26 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Eagle Crag (5077'): A strenuous hike on road, trail, and rough trail for 18 miles round trip with 4200' of gain to a peak near Temecula. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 10 Tue Hundred Peaks

New Outing, first time published

I: Peak Mountain (5843'), McPherson Peak (5749'): An easy hike on rough trail and a drive-up for 1 mile round trip with 400' of gain to peaks near Maricopa. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
Chapter Centennial Outing
I: Mount Jenkins (7921'): A moderate Angeles Chapter Centennial Outing on steep and rough trail for 6 miles round trip with 2500' of gain to a peak named after the trail builder and hiking writer and located near Ridgecrest. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. High clearance 4WD advised. Moderate pace. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, KATHY CHEEVER BONFIRE

May 15 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Bailey Peak (5699'), Mount McDill (5187'):
Approximately 7 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Lots of dirt road driving. Contact leaders for meeting time and place. Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, VIRGIL POPESCU

May 17 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Eagle Rest Peak (6005'), Antimony Peak (6848'): A very strenuous hike on road and rough trail for 16 miles with 6900' of gain to peaks near Frazier Park. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 22 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Crafts Peak (8364'), Butler Peak (8535'): We'll hike across the ridge from Crafts to Butler, 10 miles round trip, 3500' gain including gain on return. No dirt road driving. Contact leaders for meeting time and place. Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Co-Leader: LAURA JOSEPH

May 24 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Deer Mountain (5536'): A moderate hike on rough trail and involving a stream crossing for 4 miles round trip with 1800' of gain to a peak near Lake Arrowhead. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

May 31 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Mount Jenkins (7921'): A moderate hike on rough trail for 6 miles round trip with 2500' of gain to a peak near Ridgecrest. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 7 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Mount Williamson (8244'), Goodykoontz Peak (7558'):
A very strenuous hike on trail and rough trail for 13 miles round trip with 6700' of gain to peaks near Wrightwood. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 14 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
O: Mount Lewis (8396'): An easy hike on rough trail for 1 mile round trip with 500' of gain to a peak near Wrightwood. Might be able to add other easy peaks if Forest Closure is lifted. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 18 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Very strenuous walk on PCT and to Ross on steep and loose cross-country hike for 14 miles round trip with 4800' of gain to peaks in the San Gabriel Mountains. If time and energy permit, we'll add Throop (9137') which adds another 1 mile and 400' of gain. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Moderate pace. Contact leaders for status and details. Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Co-Leader: LAURA JOSEPH

Jun 21 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Ten Thousand Foot Ridge (10,094'), Lake Peak (10,161'), Grinnell Mountain (10,284'): A strenuous hike on trail and rough trail for 16 miles round trip with 3380' of gain to peaks near Big Bear Lake. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Jun 28 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing, first time published
I: Charlton Peak (10,806'), Jepson Peak (11,205'): A very strenuous hike on trail and rough trail for 17 miles round trip with 5050' of gain to peaks near Big Bear Lake. Bring food, water, and 10 essentials. Slow pace. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Rideshare Points and List of Leaders

Rideshare points mentioned in the outings in this Lookout:

Mount Baldy: Park-N-Ride, NE corner of Mills Ave & Mt Baldy Rd. Baseline exit from I-210 Fwy, 0.6 miles W on Baseline, 1.1 miles N on Mills Ave. TG 571-E4.

La Canada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy 2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only. TG 535-B3 North Orange County: Park-N-Ride, E side of Tustin Ave just S of Lincoln Ave, Orange. TG-OC 769-J5

Most Angeles Chapter rideshare points, with maps, can be found here:

<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/outings/RideShare.aspx>

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

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THE NAVIGATION CORNER: CONTOUR LINES

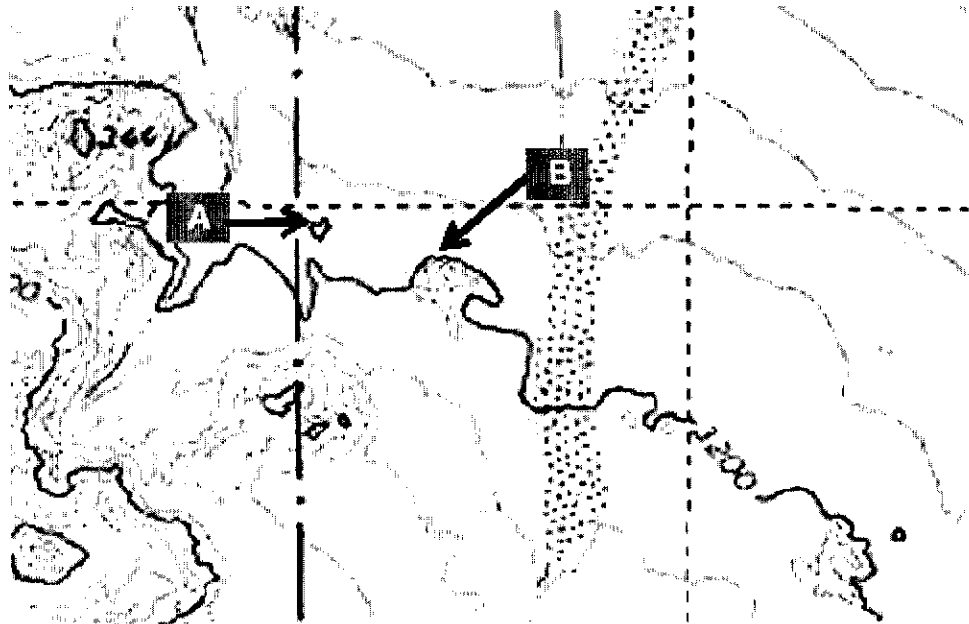
By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

One of the common mistakes made by beginning navigators is to fail to understand how contour lines are placed on topographic maps. This misunderstanding results in not being able to read the map. For example, during an Indian Cove navigation checkoff, I asked an examinee to take me to a single closed contour line on the topo (Point A on the map below). The candidate walked right by Point A and went to Point B on the map. I asked why the candidate walked right by Point A and the candidate told me that the rock pile at that location was not 40 feet tall and the one at Point B was.

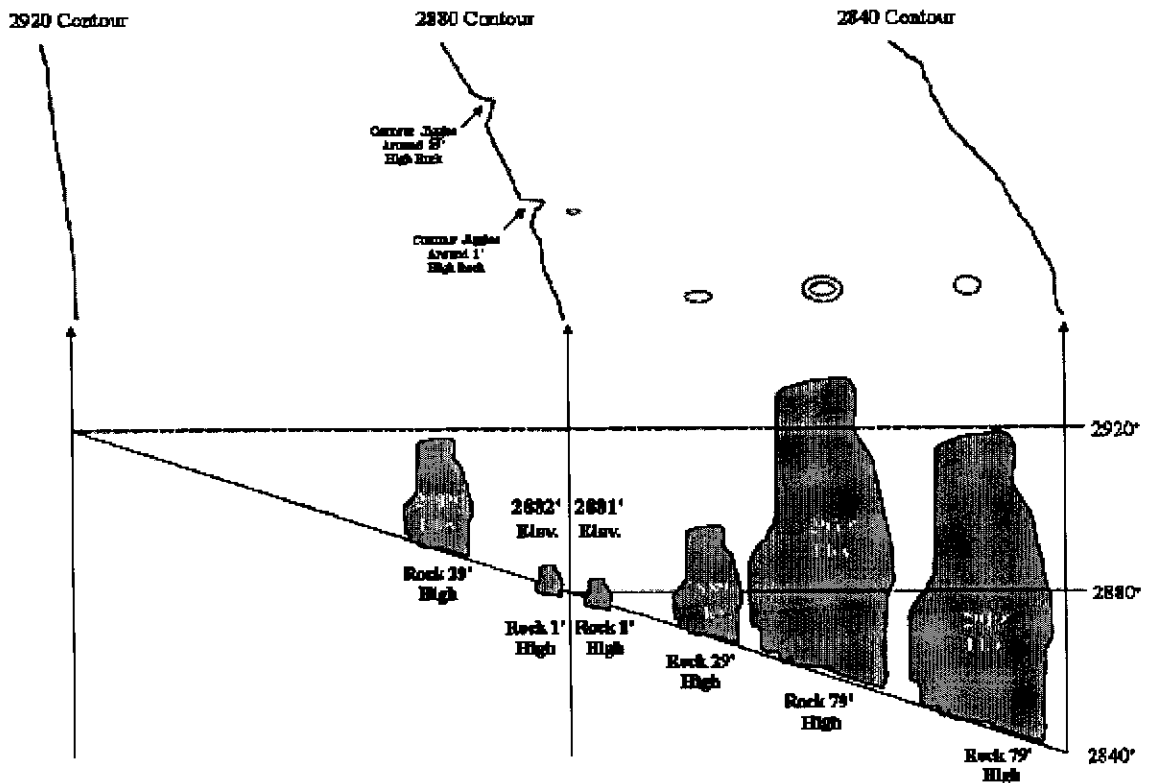
Most of the topographic maps that we use in Southern California use a contour line interval of 40 feet. What this means is that contour lines are placed at lines of constant elevation every 40 feet. (For example, starting at sea level, contour lines would be 0, 40, 80, 120, 160, 200, etc.)

A single closed contour line can represent a land form object (i.e., rock formation) anywhere from one foot in height to 79 feet in height. Whether a rock pile will be represented by one or more contours depends on where the contour lines (e.g., 2880' contour line) intersect the rock formation.

As illustrated in the diagram below, it is not the height of the rock pile that dictates the placement of contour lines but where the contour interval intersects the rock pile. Thus, the same size rock pile might be represented differently depending on what its base elevation happens to be.



Another useful thing to know about contour lines is that a downhill jiggle in a single contour line usually represents a contour line encountering a rock formation as it moves around the rock on the downhill side. This can help you pinpoint your location on the map.



Upcoming Navigation Events

We have a number of upcoming navigation events for people of all abilities.

Our two-day Indian Cove Navigation Noodle on November 13 and 14, 2010, is a great place to learn new navigation skills. Saturday is spent with instruction and field practice. Sunday is for checkoff for those who are ready and an additional practice day for others. We will be car camping starting on Friday afternoon.

On December 11, 2010, the Beginning Navigation Clinic offered by Diane Dunbar is a great introduction to navigation for beginners or to brush up on your compass skills.

On December 12, 2010, we will be offering a navigation noodle in the Warren Point area of Joshua Tree National Park. Whether you want to brush up on navigation skills or try to pass the checkoff, I'm sure you will enjoy the crisp winter temperatures of the high desert.

We return to Warren Point on January 8 and 9, 2011 for our first navigation events of the New Year. The hike to Warren Point on January 8th is a Chapter Centennial Outing and we will be sharing some of the history of our navigation program. And on January 9th we will have conduct our first checkoff of the year.

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

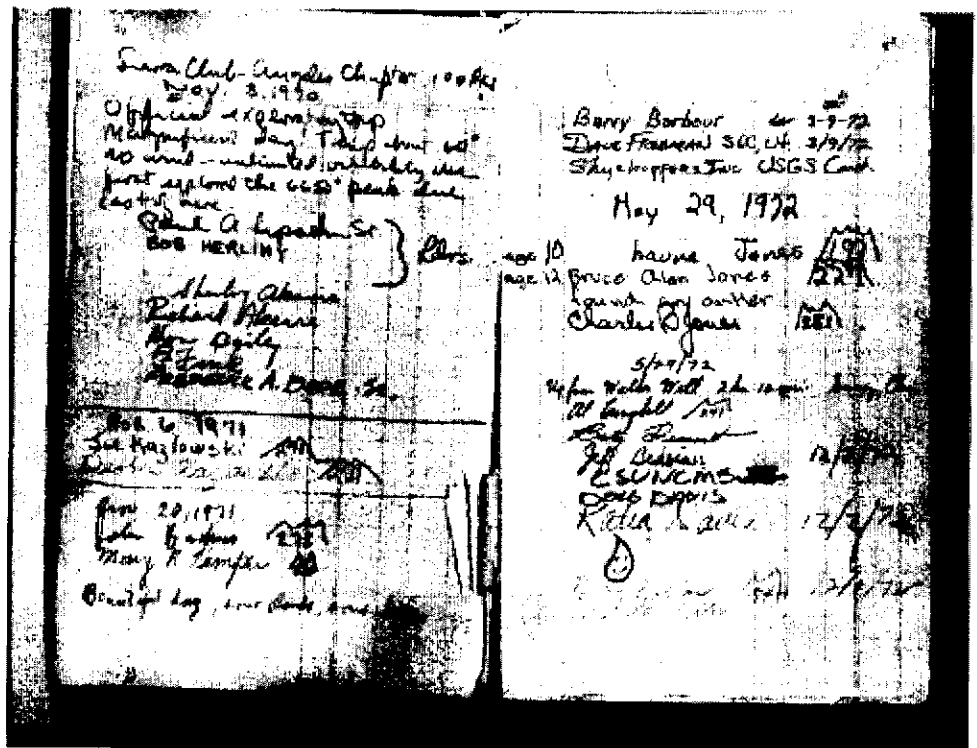
REGISTER BOX

by Mark S. Allen

Thanks to all that have contacted the Register Box regarding peak sign in registers: Peter Doggett, Gail Hanna, Ed Lubin, Pamela Rowe, Kwee Thio, Joe Young, 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
- 14F Mt. Hawkins missing 8-10
- 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
- 27B Indian Mountain missing 8-10
- 29D Thomas Mountain missing 8-10

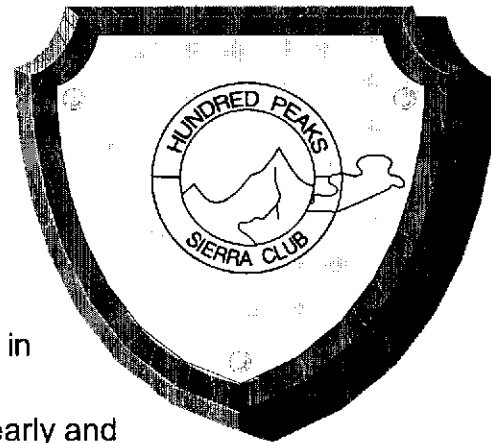
If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Mark S. Allen, 11381 Foster Rd., Los Alamitos, CA 90720. (562) 598-0329 or e-mail: markallen4341@socal.rr.com.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



The second page in the Morris Peak register. On November 8, 1970 the official exploratory was led. Please note the names of several legendary Hundred Peaks leaders.

**Hundred Peaks Section
Annual Awards Banquet**

**January 22, 2011
The Monrovia Restaurant
534 S. Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia, CA 91016
(626) 359-8364**



The Monrovia Restaurant and Banquet Room established in 1979, is in the beautiful City of Monrovia. It is located in the heart of the old town Monrovia, and is known for the best homemade food in town. Come early and enjoy the lovely, safe, small-town ambiance.

The social hour will start at 5:00 pm. Dinner will start at 6:30 pm. Dinner will be an American Style buffet of roast beef, ham, turkey, chicken and filet of cod with plenty of selection for the vegetarian in us. To see the complete menu, go to their website, www.the-monrovia.com, under Banquet Room. Dinner will also include two bottles of wine per table. The cost is \$35 per person if received by 1/15/11, \$40 if received after the 15th. As usual, we will be holding a Silent Auction. Mark Allen will be in charge of the Silent Auction. If you have anything you would like to donate, please give it to Mark or a member of the Management Committee.

Our speaker will be Martin Dumpis, Deputy Forest Supervisor and Acting Recreation, Heritage Resources, Special Uses, and Lands Staff Officer, Angeles National Forest, Supervisor's Office. Martin will give us an update of the efforts in restoration of the Station Fire Area. This is your chance to ask him any question you want about our backyard playground.

Clip and mail with your check payable to HPS. Mail to:

David Comerzan
695 Aurora Dr.
Claremont, CA 91711

Name: _____ No. of Guests _____

Guest Name: _____ Enclosed is: _____
(\$35 per person if received by 1/15/11, \$40 if received after the 15th)

For confirmation enclose a SASE or email address.

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

MEETING DATE: SEPTEMBER 14, 2010

1.

LOCATION: RANGER HOUSE ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE SOUTH OF LOS FELIZ

2.

ATTENDANCE:

3.

3.1. Management Committee Voting Members:

Name	Position / Role	Present
Wayne Bannister	MRC	No
Ted Lubeshkoff	MRC	Yes
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:

Name	Position / Role(if applicable)
Joe Young	Newsletter / Historian
Peter Doggett	Nominating Committee
Jennifer Washington	
Mat Kelliher	Nominating/Elections Committee
Rex Link	Ranger House Volunteer

MANGAMENT COMMITTEE MEETING CALLED TO ORDER:

4.

Wayne Vollaire called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm.

- July 13, 2010 meeting minutes reviewed and approved. MSP.
- A copy of the final July 13, 2010 meeting minutes attached to these minutes.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

4.

4.1. Treasurers Report:

- Treasurer's Report July/August 2010. Reviewed and approved. MSP.
- A copy of the Treasurer's Reports will be attached to the final minutes

6.1. Membership:

- Accept: Membership report August 2010 as reported by Greg DeHoogh. MSP.

7.1. Programs

7.1.1. Fall Festival 2010

- Fall Festival – October 1 – 3, 2010
- Powers Well is the location
- 7 hikes are scheduled – 1 Friday, 5 Saturday, 1 Sunday plus Saturday's potluck
- Karen mentioned that more outings are welcome

4.1.1. Holiday 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.
- Ted Lubeshkoff is the contact person for this event.
- 4 outings posted – 2 Saturday and 2 Sunday
- More outings are welcome

11.1.1. Banquet 2011

- January 22, 2011
- Location: Monrovia Family Restaurant, Monrovia, CA
- Speaker: Jody Noiron – Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest
- \$35 will be the early registration charge including serving wine / Beginning January 1st the registration will be \$40
- American buffet was decided.
- Promotion – it was recommended that a flyer be added to the ballots to make it easier for our members to register. Dave will be contacted for a copy of the flyer with other members willing to assist if needed. Ballots are sent out in November. The writeup can be added to the Southern Sierran before December 1st and also the Nov/Dec Lookout.
- It was suggested that a link be created on the website to the flyer so it could be printed out (for leaders to hand out on outings and others to print).

18.1.1. Spring Fling 2011

- Location: Harwood Lodge
- Date: May 20 – 21. Dave sent a deposit to Harwood.
- LPC was contacted to see if they would like to participate. They will be added as a co-sponsor.

21.1.1. Waterman 2011

- Location: Waterman
- Date: last Saturday in July
- The possibility of a new date was discussed, however later would be too warm and earlier would be too close to the Spring Fling.

24.1. Outings and Safety:

Reviewing the Section's Safety Procedures

- o The Angeles Chapter has a general outings procedure that we could adopt which will cover all except the M rated routes and any MR/ME routes to our peaks.
- o Shall we add new M routes to our approved list (Big Iron to Baldy and Little San Geronio to Galena)?
- o Shall HPS start to sponsor MR and ME outings to our peaks?
- o The consensus is that these were good ideas. Further information will be brought to future management meetings so we can proceed in adopting them.

· Joe suggested a first aid class be set up to suit our members. He will do some research on resources and report at the next meeting.

26.1. Mountain Records:

· McDill has burned and access issues are being explored by Mars Bonfire.

· Tecuya has burned and Lightner is burning – however it's too early to consider suspension as closure hasn't been issued.

- Wysup Peak writeup – it was suggested that a writeup be submitted prior to elections so that members could view it prior to voting. Jennifer Washington will work with Gary Schenk to create write-ups for all three routes.
- Butler Route #2 was submitted (hiking route from the highway). MSP.
- Shall contact information for Eagle Rest and Yucaipa Ridge be added to the website (instead of the current process which has members contact HPS to arrange permission)? It was suggested that the information be scanned and saved in a non-searchable file (i.e. pdf) to protect the information. It was also recommended to add the contact information for Chaparrosa Pk guided hikes which Pamela will provide. Consensus was to add the information. Karen will update the website.
- Third Route to Lily set up by Peter and Ignacia Doggett was discussed.

Outreach:

32.1.

It was reported that Lynda Armbruster may assist with outreach in Orange County as she previously assisted the section in this capacity.

ANGELES CHAPTER:

34.

Joe encouraged Centennial outings (see new business).

OLD BUSINESS:

36.

Placing the Lookout online (versus printing/mailling) to save money and help the environment. Pamela spoke with SPS regarding the process. It was recommended that a new position be created for maintaining the mailing list. They also recommended that Joe not take any additional tasks except saving as a smaller file for the website (in color) and create hyperlinks. Wayne Vollaire offered to look at the cost difference for printing and mailing as bulk mail needs at least 200 and less than would be mailed first class. Joe mentioned that the cost for black and white is \$1.12 per copy instead of \$3.00 for color. SPS has 50% membership receiving the electronic newsletter which is the estimate that Wayne will use. Wolf will look into setting up an automated mailing list and Pamela offered to collect the email data. A test will occur with the next newsletter and it's possible that this will be implemented with the January/February Lookout.

NEW BUSINESS:

2.

HPS Awards Committee – Pamela will be the Chair of the HPS Awards Committee. Any recommendations

can be sent to her and she will coordinate the process with voting members.

- Angeles Chapter Awards are due by November 1st and will be submitted by Chair Wayne Vollaire.

Recommendations for nominees can be sent to Wayne.

- Old Peak Registers – storage and location. It was suggested that the old registers be scanned and a copy placed on the website. It was also thought that a copy could be printed and placed on the register for others to enjoy. SPS uses UCLA to store old registers and it was thought that HPS could do the same (instead of returning the original to the peak). They may already have some HPS registers. Bob Cates may know on how to proceed. Any volunteers willing to scan these registers can contact Karen.
- Chapter Centennial Events – Joe encouraged leaders to add the Centennial Events title to their hikes especially for historic/annual outings, outings to peaks named after historic members and those celebrating the conservation efforts of the Sierra Club. The main schedule will note these with a special icon.
- Re-wording of the Leadership Emblem descriptions. It was suggested to add the word participant to the description "Awarded to leaders who official led or assisted 'participants' on ...". It was noted that listed wording was from the website instead of the bylaws. Also, bylaw changes need to be voted on by members. Information was not available for submission with the next elections. It was mentioned that Sierra Club insurance requires that an outing have two leaders and one participant.
- Updating names on the HPS perpetual awards that are kept at the Chapter office. It was noted that they are updated as of the last banquet and updating them is part of the procedure each year.