

THE LOOKOUT



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The Official Newsletter of the Hundred Peaks Section

Hildreth is Open!

Wayne Bannister celebrates his 5th

HPS List Finish on Hildreth, Oct. 20



The Hundred Peaks Section is an Activity Section of the Sierra Club - Angeles Chapter.

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It can be accessed at angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/

**Welcome to the new issue of
The Lookout
From The Editors
Lilly and Chris**



Autumn, time for beautiful fall hikes, List Finishes, making holiday plans, and time for the HPS Management Committee Elections. In this issue you will find Candidate Statements from four HPS members who are all enthusiastic about serving the Section in a Management Committee position. Also up for your membership vote are petitions to add two new peaks to the HPS List. You should receive ballots in the mail shortly, and we urge you to take the time and make your choices known.

This year the Hundred Peaks Section will be holding the 2013 Holiday Hooplah in the Anza Borrego Desert State Park on Saturday December 14 and Sunday December 15. We've reserved a group campsite for Saturday night (Dec 14) at the Borrego Palm Canyon Campground near the town of Borrego Springs, CA. The campground is equipped with showers, flushing toilets, and potable water. Our campsite has picnic tables and a fire ring. For those who prefer not to camp out, the nearby town of Borrego Springs offers a variety of lodging choices. From our campground, we'll be centrally located to many of our peaks in the Anza Borrego area including those in the Vallecito, San Ysidro and Santa Rosa Mountains.

After spending the day bagging peaks on one of the several outings that will be available, Saturday night we'll all meet up at Borrego Palm Canyon Campground to celebrate the Holiday Season HPS style with a big Potluck Happy Hour. There will be ample opportunity to socialize and hang out around a roaring campfire with old and new friends. Whether you're camping out or staying in town, everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to attend. If you're planning on camping out with us, be sure to make reservations in advance, as spaces are limited. For questions, campground information, driving directions, potluck suggestions and campground reservations, contact the HPS Programs Reservationist, Mat Kelliher, at mkelliher746@gmail.com.

Although there are only a couple of hikes scheduled at the time of this printing, as we get closer to the event more outings are sure to be added.

Make sure to check the HPS Website at angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/outings.asp for newly added outings, or the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities at angeles2.sierraclub.org/activities to find specific outings to be offered. Once you've found the hike(s) you're interested in attending, contact the respective outing leaders directly for status and specific details.

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Statement for the addition of Beartrap Bluff

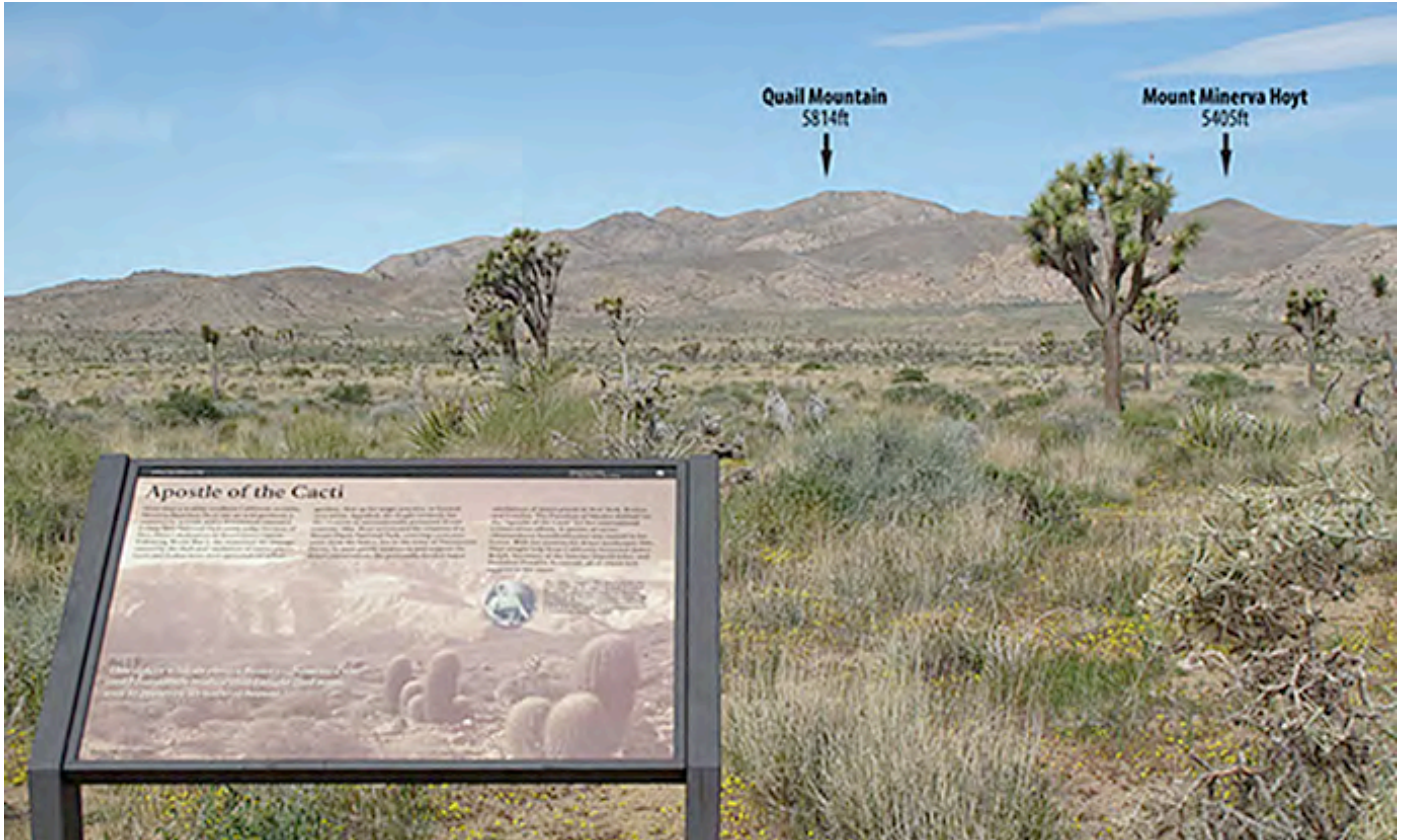


Beartrap Bluff (6150'+): Thirty miles from Frazier Park is the unique and tiny mountain colony of Camp Scheideck and its creekside oasis, Reyes Creek Campground. From there, follow the pretty Piedra Blanca Trail as it weaves and undulates through woodland and forest, passing two lovely creekside campgrounds (Upper Reyes and Beartrap) and their grand majestic trees. Leave the trail and climb up a slab and gully that usher one to a beautiful plateau maze of washes, boulders, flora and a massive summit block with spectacular 360-degree views -- the bountifully forested Reyes & Haddock ridge just across to the south; the marvelous expansive badlands to the northwest; the silhouetted Samon ridge visible in the very distant horizon. Fans of this area sometimes end this moderately strenuous hike (about 12 miles rt and 3700' gain) in the relaxed atmosphere of the Reyes Creek Bar & Grill, enjoying its popular burgers and refreshments (maybe a little music, too).

Stated purposes of HPS are "to encourage its members to explore and enjoy the mountain ranges of Southern California ... to stimulate interest in climbing these ranges". Members were thus first encouraged to climb to any One Hundred Peaks in the original 136 peak list. With one stated purpose being "to explore", the list has naturally grown. Adding Beartrap Bluff to the list remains true to this spirit of HPS and to its requirement that a "peak should have features that give it some character ... good view, attractive climb, interesting history, or prominence of the immediate summit area." (Peter & Ignacia Doggett)



Statement for adding Mount Minerva Hoyt



[Quotes are taken from <http://www.nps.gov/jotr/historyculture/mhoyt.htm>]

South Pasadena's Minerva Hoyt was "a transplanted southern belle born on a Mississippi plantation ... Following the deaths of her son and husband, Minerva dedicated herself to the cause of protecting desert landscapes. She founded the International Deserts Conservation League ... and served on a California state commission formed to recommend proposals for new state parks. She prepared the commission's report on desert parks and recommended large parks be created at Death Valley, the Anza-Borrego Desert, and in the Joshua tree forests of the Little San Bernardino Mountains north of Palm Springs... She was introduced to President Franklin Roosevelt ... and developed an ally in Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes...On August 10, 1936, President Roosevelt signed a presidential proclamation establishing Joshua Tree National Monument." Joshua Tree National Monument became a national park on October 31, 1994 on passage of the Desert Protection Bill.

"In August, 2012 the U.S. Board of Geographic Names (BGN) voted to name a peak within Joshua Tree National Park, Mount Minerva Hoyt. The previously unnamed 5,405 foot mountain is located in the west central portion of Joshua Tree not far from the park's highest summit, Quail Mountain."

John Muir and Ferdinand Hayden are associated with the establishment of Yosemite and Yellowstone, respectively. It would be fitting that the Sierra Club's Hundred Peaks Section add Mount Minerva Hoyt to its peak list. It is because of her efforts that we are able to enjoy visiting many of the peaks currently on the HPS list. (Peter & Ignacia Doggett)

2013 Candidates for HPS Management Committee

Ron Campbell's Candidate Statement:

I long ago heard John Muir's call to "climb the mountains and get their good tidings." Like so many of you, I have found serenity in the hills from the clutter of urban life. The Sierra Club and the Angeles Chapter have offered me a path that has brought me enormous joy. For that, I owe the Club an enormous debt.

I've tried to repay that debt as an M-rated leader for HPS, SPS and WTC, as Angeles Chapter Safety Chair, as a member of the Leadership Training Committee and, for the past two years, as a member of the HPS Management Committee. On MComm I've tried to keep a close focus on our finances (boring but necessary) while preaching the section's amazing list and outings schedule at Chapter newcomer meetings.



I would be honored to serve a second term on MComm.

Ron

Coby King's Candidate Statement:



The Hundred Peaks Section is one of the glories of my life. I discovered peak bagging in my late 30s, and while I have had to balance my hiking and traveling with family, work, and my political activities, it remains one of my life's joys. I am asking for your vote for Management Committee because I want to continue to strengthen HPS, maintain what is attractive to current members, and figure out new ways to increase membership. For some years I have been the administrator of the Section's Facebook page, and I would like to increase our efforts to use social media to expand participation in our outings and to recruit new leaders.

While I have not completed the list (I'm not even halfway through, though I'm getting there), I actually think that can be an advantage on the Management Committee, where a relative newbie perspective is probably a good thing to add to the Committee. In addition, I have served on numerous boards and commissions over my career, and I believe I'm an effective manager and focused on results for the organizations I serve. Finally, I believe deeply in the mission of the Sierra Club, and I look forward to using this new position to maintain access to our peaks and their routes, and to introduce more people to the glories of our local high places. Thanks for your consideration.

Coby

2013 Candidates for HPS Management Committee

Bill Simpson's Candidate Statement:

I have been involved with HPS for several years, including serving on the HPS Management Committee. Currently I'm the Chair of the HPS Management Committee. I am an active leader and hiker. I've completed the HPS list four times and led the HPS list two times. I lead "fast" hikes, and I lead "slow" hikes. I believe that if you're a leader, and you're going to hike to a peak, you should lead a hike to the peak. Also, I believe that if you're an "O" leader, you should become an "I" leader (and I have helped "O" leaders pass the navigation checkout).



My primary goals are to 1) increase participation in the HPS and 2) increase the number of HPS leaders. I'm always excited to meet new participants and provide them with the opportunity to enjoy the mountains we cherish.

Bill

George White's Candidate Statement:



As a Sierra Club and HPS member, I have enjoyed many hours in "Nature's back yard." I have come to appreciate not only the beauty of the mountains, but also the numerous leaders and other hikers who have led the way to the top. I have summited over 100 peaks, and have learned a lot from my overall hiking experience with the Hundred Peaks Section.

Therefore, I feel that now is the time to start giving back to the section. If elected to the Management Committee, I will help in any capacity selected, and look forward to fulfilling those duties. Thank you for considering me for the position of officer.

George

ACCESS REPORT

By GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN

HILDRETH HAS BEEN UN-SUSPENDED!

Hildreth Peak in the Los Padres National Forest has been un-suspended. Hildreth is accessible via HPS Route 1 from the south (Santa Barbara). Route 2 via SR 33 and the Potrero Seco Road is more of a challenge. The Potrero Seco Road is currently closed to motor vehicles, but open to hikers and mountain bikers.

"No plans for reopening" is the word from the Ojai District.

RECOMMENDATIONS RELATED TO THE FOLLOWING ACCESS ISSUES:

Before visiting remote areas, call the local Ranger District to check on the current road conditions, permitting requirements and closure areas. Have a backup outing in the plan in case you have been given incorrect or changing information.

VIVIAN CREEK TRAILHEAD ("BIG FALLS AREA")

As reported in the last issue of The Lookout, access is now limited to the Vivian Creek Trailhead as a result of locking the gate overnight. I visited the Mill Creek Station on Monday Sept 16, and received the following information:

The "host", now stationed at the trailhead was at the Mill Creek Station. He emphasized that the 10:00PM "curfew" is not flexible, i.e. you cannot ask him to let you out late because you want to do a night hike. If you have a legitimate emergency, he is available to open the gate after 10:00PM. It is O.K. to hike past the gate prior to 6:00AM. This would involve being dropped off at the gate, or parking approximately one mile below the gate. Tickets are being issued for illegal parking. He is checking permits upon entry, and, if justified, he will not let you through.

The above procedure was put into effect in July, and will continue at *least* through October. The new fiscal year begins in November, and the plan may change at that time

REGARDING TRAIL PERMITS:

A quantity of 14-day hike permits are issued daily (in advance) for Vivian Creek, and 26-day hike permits for South Fork. These permits cover up to 12 hikers each. Approx. 90% of the permits are available up to 90 days prior to the date, and must be signed, in person at the Station, or requested by phone and returned, signed, via fax. If the 90% of daily permits are not reserved, they will be available outside the Mill Creek Station for early self-pickup and signature. 10 % of the permits are held to distribute when the Station opens each morning (but closed two days per week).

Permits are only required for hikes into designated wilderness areas. Mill Creek to Galena and the Yucaipa Ridge are not in the wilderness area and do not require permits. The Mill Creek Station is currently opened from 8:00AM to 4:30PM and closed on Tuesday and Wednesday. This is a change within the past month.

BURNT, SAWTOOTH AND LIEBRE

Dave Comerzan reports:

"On Monday, 7/16, I had Burnt, Sawtooth and Liebre scheduled. I was aware of the Powerhouse Fire, so I called the Santa Clara/Mojave Ranger Station about a week before the hike. I was told that the roads were open and passable. Based on that, I went ahead with the hike. On Monday, four of us drove up to the Bushnell summit to start up 7N23 to the peaks. There was a large sign saying the road was closed, open only to property owners in the area. The sign talked about a \$5000 fine per person, \$10,000 fine per organization for those found in the area. We were in cell phone coverage at this point, so when the ranger station opened at 8:00, I called them. I was then told the Liebre Mountain range is closed. Only property owners are allowed in the area. I asked why I was told different last week. She said she didn't know who would have told me that the road was open (although I know I was talking to the same person). I thought about going up the PCT since it goes right by Burnt, but it too is closed. The PCT Association website shows it being rerouted around the area. We ended up doing Tecuya instead."

SAN JACINTO AREA

As a result of the Mountain Fire in the Idyllwild area, a large area in the San Bernardino National Forest and San Jacinto State Park is closed. The National Forest "Closure Map" can be accessed at the San Bernardino National Forest website under "Alerts & Notices" on the left side of the Home Page. Search for the Forest Closure Order (currently Order #13-11) and down to "Exhibit A PDF". This is a map of the closure area and includes all of the peaks on the HPS "Desert Divide" except Lily Rock and Tahquitz Peak L.O. Note that this map *does not include closures within the State Park.*, and not all of the "Desert Divide" peaks are in the burn zone, so

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additional areas could be opening soon. The northern most line on the National Forest closure area is the border with the State Park. Marion Mountain can be seen in this area, and it is open. A group hiked to Marion, Jean, and Drury on October 1, and also the San Jacinto State Park confirmed that the west side of the park is open for hiking, so all of the HPS "San Jacinto Area" peaks are open, as is the Tram. On the east side (Laws Camp and Caramba Camp) are closed, as is Sam Fink Peak, but these are in the National Forest, not the State Park, so be careful which areas you are concerned with. Following is the State Park listing of OPEN and CLOSED areas (as of October 4, 2013). Specifics may be changing frequently.

TRAILS CURRENTLY **OPEN** UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE TO **SAN JACINTO** PEAK:

FROM IDYLLWILD

- DEER SPRINGS TRAIL
- MARION MOUNTAIN TRAIL
- 7 PINES TRAIL
- FULLER RIDGE TRAIL

FROM PALM SPRINGS TRAM AFTER 8/31/13

- DESERT VIEW TRAIL
- HIGH TRAIL
- HIGH TRAIL TO ROUND VALLEY TRAIL

ALL WILDERNESS CAMPGROUNDS ARE NOW OPEN:

- STRAWBERRY JUNCTION
- LITTLE ROUND VALLEY
- ROUND VALLEY
- TAMARACK VALLEY

ALL CAMPGROUNDS ARE DRY! CARRY ALL WATER NEEDED FOR YOUR PACK TRIP.

CLOSED:

- **HIDDEN DIVIDE ZONE**
- **BURN AREA BELOW HIGH TRAIL WEST TO ROUND VALLEY CAMP**
- **BURN AREA BELOW ROUND VALLEY TRAIL TO WELLMAN DIVIDE**
- **WELLMAN CINEGA TRAIL SOUTH AT WELLMAN DIVIDE JUNCTION**
- **PCT CONNECTOR TRAIL BETWEEN DEER SPRINGS AND DEVILS SLIDE**

George Christiansen note added: LAWS CAMP AND CARAMBA CAMP ARE CLOSED, BUT NOT INCLUDED IN THE STATE PARK LIST ABOVE SINCE THEY ARE OUTSIDE THE PARK.

Stand by for a list of "suspended" HPS peaks as the closure areas firm up. The Forest Service Office in Idyllwild indicated that a "safety assessment" of the area is being conducted.

THE MOUNTAIN FIRE

The Mountain Fire apparently burned the HPS Desert Divide peaks from Sam Fink Peak south to Lion Peak. As I followed the "burn area" mapping during the fire, it did not appear to reach Butterfly, Rock Point and Ken Point, but I am not sure about the southern-most point. Lilly Rock and Tahquitz Peak (L.O.) are currently open.

The current "Closure Area" (Forest Order 13-11) closes all of these peaks (except Lilly and Tahquitz) and the PCT at SR 74. I am guessing that this southern closure point is actually a closure of the PCT since hiking north at this point does not allow a detour around the actual burn area. If this assumption is correct, three peaks could be open for hiking within a reasonable time.

I suggest holding off on suspensions until we have more information. If anyone is in Idyllwild, please inquire at the District Station and hopefully clarify the situation.

All of the peaks in the "San Jacinto" group are open, with some possible route restrictions.

THE NAVIGATION CORNER:

Article 30 - MAP DISTORTION

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

In a 2001 episode of the television show the West Wing, the following exchange takes place between White House Press Secretary C.J. Craig and the Organization of Cartographers for Social Equality:

DR. JOHN FALLOW: Plain and simple, we'd like President Bartlet to aggressively support legislation that would make it mandatory for every public school in America to teach geography using the Peters Projection Map instead of the traditional Mercator

C.J.: . . . Why are we changing maps?

DR. CYNTHIA SAYLES: Because, C.J., the Mercator Projection has fostered European imperialist attitudes for centuries and created an ethnic bias against a Third World.

C.J.: Really?

DR. FALLOW: The German cartographer, Mercator, originally designed this map in 1569 as a navigational tool for European sailors.

PROFESSOR DONALD HUK: The map enlarges areas at the poles to create straight lines of constant bearing or geographic direction.

DR. FALLOW: It distorts the relative size of nations and continents.

C.J.: Are you saying the map is wrong?

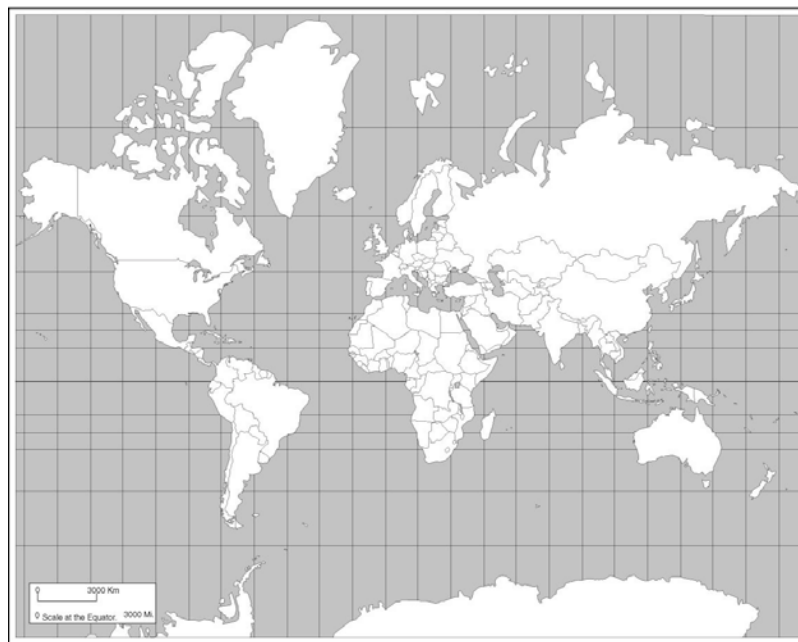
DR. FALLOW: Oh, dear, yes. Uh, look at Greenland.

[Episode 2.16, "Somebody's Going To Emergency, Somebody's Going To Jail." Original Airdate: February 28, 2001. The complete segment can be found at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=eLqC3FNNOal.

There are hundreds of different map projections that attempt to represent the curved surface of the earth on the flat surface of a map. These projections distort the actual shape of the earth in one of four ways: area, shape, distance, and direction.

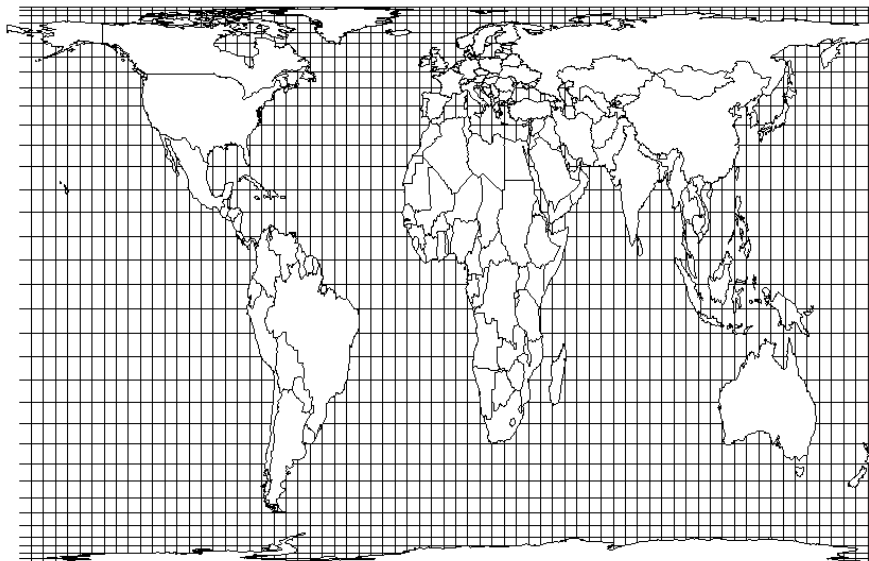
The Mercator projection, which was the subject of a West Wing episode, has been a common fixture in school classrooms across the country and is how most of us learned to view the world. Although the Mercator projection accurately shows the shape of countries, it does a very bad job of showing area.

MERCATOR PROJECTION OF THE WORLD



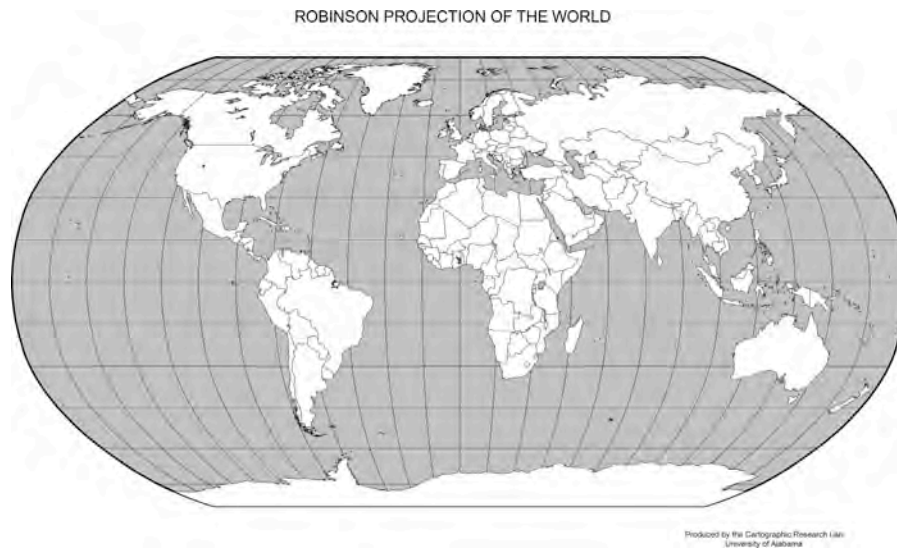
As Dr. Fallow said, look at Greenland. The Mercator projection shows Greenland as having an area greater than South America and comparable to Africa in size. Greenland is 800,000 square miles while South America is 6.9 million square miles and Africa is 11.6 million square miles. Likewise, Alaska looks bigger than Mexico. However, Mexico is larger at 761,606 square miles compared to Alaska at 663,268 square miles.

By contrast, the Peters map projection shows the world as follows:

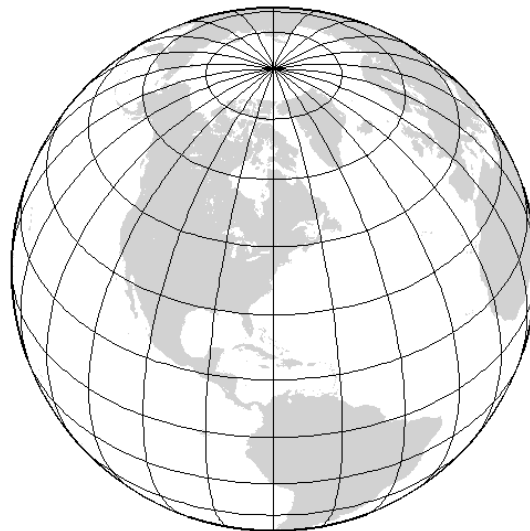


More information on the Peters projection can be found at: www.petersmap.com/

Like all map projections, the Peters projection is not perfect. It distorts shapes particularly in the polar region. According to prominent cartographer Arthur Robinson, the Peters map is “somewhat reminiscent of wet, ragged long winter underwear hung out to dry on the Arctic Circle.” Of course, Robinson was the advocate of his own projection. The Robinson projection attempts to minimize distortion in both shape and area.



The World from Space projection shows the earth as seen from space and avoids the problems of distortion since it is much like a globe.



This brief overview demonstrates that maps do not always show the world as it actually exists. In my next column, I will explore issues of accuracy with the USGS topographic maps that we use for our outdoor activities.

Upcoming Navigation Events

Our two-day Indian Cove Navigation Noodle on November 16 and 17, 2013, is a great place to learn new navigation skills. Saturday is spent with instruction and field practice. Sunday is for check off for those who are ready and an additional practice day for others. We will be car camping starting on Friday afternoon. For those interested in more challenging navigation, part of Saturday will be devoted to a Navigation Workshop on 3rd Class Terrain.

Our last navigation outing of 2013 will be held in the Warren Point area of Joshua Tree National Park on December 8, 2013.

We have a great line up of navigation outings scheduled for 2014, starting with the Indian Cove Navigation Noodle on January 11 and 12, 2014. Here is our complete calendar for 2014.

2014 Navigation Calendar		
Date	Day	Location
January 11-12, 2014	Sat-Sun	Indian Cove Navigation Noodle, JTNP
February 2, 2014	Sun	Navigation on Snowshoes
April 12-13, 2014	Sat-Sun	Mojave National Preserve Navigation
April 26-27, 2014	Sat	Warren Point Navigation Noodle, JTNP
May [to be announced]	Sat	Beginning Navigation Clinic
June 7, 2014	Sat	Heart Bar Peak, SBNF
June 8, 2014	Su	Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle, SBNF
August 3, 2014	Sun	Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle, LPNF
September 21, 2014	Sun	Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle, SBNF
Fall [to be announced]	Sat	Beginning Navigation Clinic
November 15-16, 2014	Sat-Sun	Indian Cove Navigation Noodle, JTNP
November 15, 2014	Sat	Navigation Workshop on Third Class Terrain, Indian Cove, JTNP
December 7, 2014	Sun	Warren Point Navigation Noodle, JTNP

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

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT – September 2013

Greg de Hoogh, HPS Membership Chair

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Lead-the-List Completion #2

#8 – Bill Simpson – 7/20/13 – Ontario Peak

List Completion #7

#6 – Zobeida Arauz – 7/20/13 – Ontario Peak

List Completion #1

#295 – Bill Gaskill – 8/3/13 – Gold Mountain

1000 Peaks

#22 – Bruce Craig – 7/12/13 – Mount San Antonio

100 Peaks

#1143 – George White – 8/3/13 – Meeks Mountain

DONATIONS:

Gary Bowen – \$3

Angie Wysup - \$50 (in memory of Keith Burnside)

NEW MEMBERS:

Sierra King

Nevada King

Quinn McCarty

Luis E. Perez

MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

280 Members (239 primary + 41 household)

29 Subscribers

309 Total

The REGISTER BOX

By Mark S. Allen

Special thanks to contributors: Mars Bonfire, Dave Camerzon, Yvonne Heusler Galvez, Carol Hunter-Inman, Ken Linden, and Sean Robinson.

Missing and deficient registers:

9E Mount Lukens Missing March 2009

12C San Gabriel Peak missing March 2008

13B Mt. Akawie deficient 5-10

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 that 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: bakhikn@gmail.com

Rideshare Points

Rideshare Points mentioned in the Outings in this issue of The Lookout include:

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

Most Angeles Chapter rideshare points, with maps, can be found here:
http://angeles2.sierraclub.org/get_outdoors/know_you_go/rideshare_meeting_places

Several roads that we frequently use have warnings that headlights must be turned on for daylight use. These include, but are not limited to, sections of the Angeles Crest Highway, Highway 138 near Wrightwood, and highways between Lake Arrowhead and Big Bear. Penalties for failure to observe this requirement are very expensive. Be Safe!! Do not get a ticket! Turn on your headlights where required!

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Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities

November – December 2013

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The following is a listing of all HPS Outings submitted and posted to the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities (OARS) as of October 12, 2013. These outings cover the period ranging from November 1 through December 31, 2013. Note that new HPS outings are added to the schedule all the time, often only a few days prior to when a trip is scheduled, so if you haven't found what you're looking for here, be sure to check the HPS outings website at: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/outings.asp> frequently for last minute additions. And if you're still looking for something other than what's being offered on any given day, check out the Angeles Chapter outings website for a staggering selection of outings options to choose from: <http://tioga.sierraclub.org/oars-activity/pages/activity.jsf?activity=32355>.

HPS outings are open to everyone; you don't need to be member of either the HPS or Sierra Club to participate! However, to participate in an outing, you will be expected to sign a liability waiver, which you can preview here: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc/transfers/SignInWaiver.pdf>. Unless otherwise indicated, contact the leader of the outing(s) you would like to join, for trip status and details. Leader contact information is included in this edition of The Lookout, as are directions to the rideshare points referenced herein.

Nov 3 Sun Hundred Peaks, Natural Science Section

O: Mt. Baden-Powell (9399'): Join us on a fun and informative hike sponsored by the Hundred Peaks Section and co-sponsored by the Natural Science Section. Learn interesting facts about the Angeles National Forest, including what trees grow at various elevations as we gain 2800' in 4 miles from the trailhead to the peak (round-trip distance is 8 miles). The peak is named after the founder of the Boy Scout movement and has a monument at the top that was placed on May 30, 1931. Meet at 9 a.m. at the La Canada rideshare location (directions: Angeles Crest Highway (SR 2, just north of Foothill Freeway (I-210)). Bring 2-3 liters of water, snacks, lunch, layers, hiking boots, hat and sun block. For additional information contact leaders. Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, GINNY HERINGER

Nov 8 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: Rabbit (6640'), Villager (5756'): Strenuous day hike of these two peaks in Anza-Borrego. 21 ¼ miles round trip, 6800' gain on use trail and cross country. Very steep in parts. Will be starting early in the morning and returning after dark. Space is limited. Slow to moderate pace. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, PAT VAUGHN, GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN

Nov 10 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Fox Mountain #2 (5033'), Condor Peak (5440'), Iron Mountain #2 (5635'): A challenging hike on trail, dirt road and short use trails to peaks in the front range of the Angeles National Forest. Totals: 20 miles round trip and 5200' gain. Bring beverage, lunch, layers and lug soles. Contact Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leader: CHRISTINE SOSKINS

Nov 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

HPS Management Committee Meeting: All are welcome to attend our bi-monthly management committee meeting to discuss the business side of the section and upcoming activities. All are welcome to join us and opportunities to become involved are available. The meeting begins at 6:30 pm via conference call. To receive access information to join in on the conference call, to have items added to the agenda, or to volunteer, please contact the HPS Chair: BILL SIMPSON

Nov 16 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Indian Cove Navigation Noodle: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park to satisfy the basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Saturday for practice, skills refresher, altimeter, homework, campfire. Sunday checkout. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Nov 17 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Indian Cove Navigation Noodle: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park to satisfy the Basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Saturday for practice, skills refresher, altimeter, homework, campfire. Sunday checkout. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Nov 23 Sat Hundred Peaks

M: Five Fingers (5,174'): TRIPLE LIST FINISH!!! Come join Keith Christensen, Tanya Roton, and Mat Kelliher as each finishes the HPS List on this exciting and challenging climb up steep scree and then solid class 3 rock to the top of the "Fifth Finger" near Ridgecrest, CA. Total hike will be 2 miles round trip with 1,600' of gain, all of it over cross-country terrain. Must be comfortable on 3rd class rock. After summiting, we'll all move down to the Powers Well Campground for a full night of partying including a big Potluck Happy Hour, and general celebratory late autumn merry-making around a roaring campfire under the nearly moonless night skies of the Southern Sierra Nevada. Option to stay overnight in campground and hike/relax in the area on Sunday. Email Mat Kelliher with contact info, recent conditioning, and experience for trip status/details and for campground reservations. Leaders: MAT KELLIHER, KATHY RICH, PAUL GARRY, JIM FLEMING, PAT VAUGHN, BILL SIMPSON, VIRGINIA SIMPSON, PETER DOGGETT, IGNACIA DOGGETT, TED LUBESHKOFF, BRUCE CRAIG

Nov 23 Sat Hundred Peaks

Hundred Peaks Section Triple List Finish Celebration at Powers Well Campground: Join us for this celebration of Keith Christensen, Tanya Roton, and Mat Kelliher's HPS List Finish! If you would just like to party and avoid the whole class 3 thing, email Mat Kelliher for campground reservations and additional party details.

Dec 6 Fri Lower Peaks, Hundred Peaks

O: Little Pine Mountain (4459'): Join us for a day in the mountains just north of Santa Barbara to this LPC listed peak. This hike is 12 miles round trip, 3400' gain on trail. HCV advised. Slow to moderate pace. Other routes possible. Bring food, water, 10 essentials. This is an LPC Outing co-sponsored by HPS. Contact leaders for status and details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, GEORGE CHRISTIANSEN

Dec 8 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Warren Point Navigation Noodle: Navigation noodle at Joshua Tree National Park for either check off or practice to satisfy the basic (I/M) level 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 – 15 Sat – Sun Hundred Peaks

HPS Holiday Hooplah 2013: Welcome in the Holidays with a fun and festive weekend filled with outstanding peak bagging and an evening of partying in Anza Borrego Desert State Park. Camp at the group campsite (equipped with showers and flushing toilets!) we've reserved at Borrego Palm Canyon Campground Saturday night, or stay in one of many motels in nearby Borrego Springs, CA. Wherever you stay, everyone is welcome to join us for a hearty Happy Hour and Potluck, along with lots of socializing and serious relaxing around a roaring campfire beneath the moon-lit night sky. Check the HPS website, the Lookout, or the Angeles Chapter Outings website for scheduled Holiday Hooplah hikes, and contact hike leaders directly for information on specific hikes. No charges for the campground, but reservations are on a first come, first served basis, so be sure to email the HPS Programs Committee reservationist, MAT KELLIHER at mkelliher746@gmail.com early to assure your spot!

Dec 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Whale Peak (5,349'): Start out the 2013 HPS Holiday Hooplah with this Classic Anza Borrego peak complete with pictographs, sandy washes, and steep & rocky dry canyons! This strenuous 8 mile round trip hike with 2,300' of gain is nearly all cross country and involves travel over steep, rocky, sometimes loose, always thorny desert terrain. Email Mat Kelliher with contact info, recent conditioning, and experience for trip status and details. Leaders: MAT KELLIHER, JIM FLEMING

Dec 15 Sun Hundred Peaks, DPS

I: Eagle Mountain #1 (5,350'): Join us for Day 2 of the 2013 HPS Holiday Hooplah as we head into southern Joshua Tree National Park for a moderate ascent of this DPS listed high point of the Eagle Mountains. This 9 mile round trip hike with 2,400' of gain will be all cross country over steep, rocky, sometimes loose, always thorny desert terrain. Starting from Cottonwood Springs Campground we'll cross the relatively flat desert floor and then up a steep & rocky canyon on the west flank of the peak to a ridge system leading to the summit. This is an HPS outing co-sponsored by DPS. Email Mat Kelliher with contact info, recent conditioning, and experience for trip status and details. Leaders: MAT KELLIHER, JIM FLEMING

Good food, friends, and memories of exciting times past. -- You are enthusiastically invited to the

HPS Annual Awards Banquet
January 11, 2014

Monrovia Family Restaurant
534 South Myrtle Ave.
Monrovia, CA 92016-2814
(626) 359-8364

**Tom Harrison will be presenting: "Mapping the Mountains"
Cartography's History, Present Challenges and Technology, and Future Horizons**



Tom Harrison is the sole proprietor of Tom Harrison Maps, since 1976. He was a California State Parks Ranger and has degrees in geography from Florida State University and San Francisco State University. Tom Harrison Maps has 66 maps in print, covering many of the wilderness areas and parks we love to explore in California.

Social hour begins at 5:00 pm – Dinner begins at 6:15 pm
Silent Auction of Donated Items | HPS Merchandise Available for Purchase



This year, we'll have a dessert potluck!
Bring your favorite treats (homemade or bought) to share.
(You can still partake even if you don't bring a dessert.)
If you'll bring dessert, indicate this on the reservation form.



Cut off and return the form below

Please reserve ____ place(s) at the HPS Annual Awards Banquet on January 11, 2014.

Guest Name (1) _____ Guest Name (2) _____

Email Address _____ Phone Number _____

Enclosed is a check for ____ (\$38 per person, if received by 1/4/14; \$43 per person, thereafter)

____ YES! I will bring a dessert to share, with approximately ____ servings.

Make check payable to HPS and mail to Reservationist:

**Alice Goldman
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Los Angeles, CA 90048**

Tickets will be held at the door. | Upon receipt of reservation, email confirmation will be sent.

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