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Carleton Shay 10x HPS List Finisher

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□ **Welcome to the new
issue of The Lookout
from Executive Editor,
Lilly Fukui
and
Managing Editor,
Chris Spisak**



□ The HPS website has links to past issues of **The Lookout**, and I was looking at the first issue, Volume 1, Number 1, from January 1, 1964. It appears that Mary Meisel was both the HPS Chair, and the first newsletter editor. That issue was only 3 pages, but it contained essential information, and it reprinted an article by Weldon Heald from the October 1960 *Southern Sierran* about the formation of "The Hundred Peaks Game" in 1946, which became the Hundred Peaks Section of the Angeles Chapter in 1955. The revised early List contained 212 peaks, at the time. From the start, the rules were that you could obtain the summit by any means available, including "levitation." Is there an emblem for that?

I reflect on this as I personally approach my completion of the list, with 10 individual peaks to go. My journey completing the list has seemed like a long one, beginning in 1999. Along the way, I have met many great hikers, several of which remain long-time friends. Of course the most influential has been my friend, co-leader, and co-editor, Lilly, who has kept me going, even at times when I wanted to give up. Many of our great leaders have been very important in helping me on my journey. Pursuing the Hundred Peaks 'Game' has been the most challenging of work, but also one of life's most satisfying. It's not just an individual pursuit, but it is a group effort of learning the techniques of coping with and solving the puzzles of the rocks, then joining with your friends together on top of

the world! It's a great place to be! Thanks to all who have helped me get to this point. - Chris

□ **In this Issue:**

- Ignacia Doggett shares her conversation with Carleton Shay.
- Bob Myers discusses mobile navigation apps.
- Many pages of outings
- The 2014 edition of the Hundred Peaks List

We hope you enjoy this issue!

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT

MARCH 2014

ACHIEVEMENTS:

List Completion #1

#299 – Keith Christensen – 11/23/13 – Five Fingers

100 Peaks

#1148 – John Tevelin – 1/15/14 – Villager Peak

#1149 – Brad Stemm – 2/23/14 – Rattlesnake Peak

#1150 – Michael McCarty – 2/23/14 – Rattlesnake Peak

DONATIONS:

George Kenegos - \$50.

Coby King - \$50.

NEW MEMBERS:

Jeff Gomillion

NEW SUBSCRIBERS:

John & Laurel Wetzork

Jerry & Brenda Grenard

MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

289 Members (248 Primary + 41 Household)

32 Subscribers

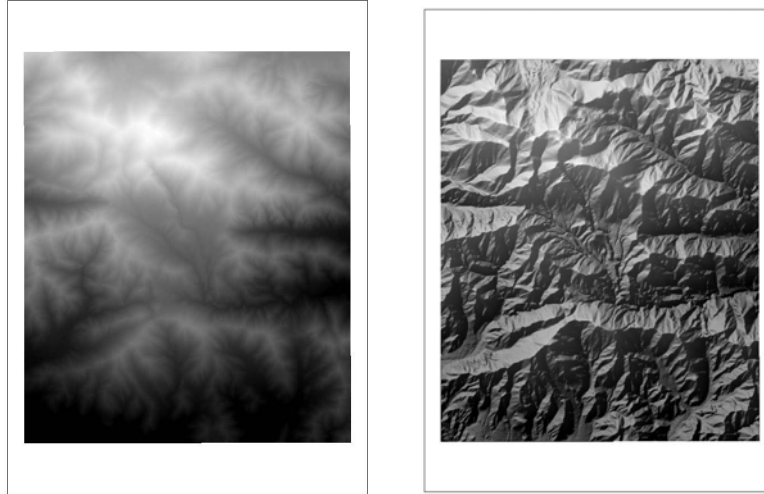
311 Total

Greg de Hoogh, HPS Membership Chair



THE NAVIGATION CORNER: MOBILE APPS

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair



Left: USGS Digital Elevation Model, San Geronimo Mt.

Right: DEM transformed to shaded relief with GIS software.

The last issue of The Navigation Corner explored a variety of issues concerning paper maps and mapping software programs. This issue will review some of the mobile mapping applications available for your smartphones and will focus on those with the Android and iOS (iPhone) operating systems. In addition to mapping applications, there are other outdoor applications available that you might find handy such as those that identify peaks using the phone's camera function. (E.g., **Peaks** app for the iPhone, <http://www.augmented-outdoors.com>; **PeakFinder** app for Android, <http://www.peakfinder.org/mobile/>.)

Digital technologies have made rapid advances, and numerous products are available to us. Unfortunately, some of the great mapping products we have come to rely upon have been discontinued. The handcrafted USGS 7.5 minutes maps have been replaced by US Topo, a digitally-created map with a substantial degradation in quality for recreational purposes. Likewise, the National Geographic TOPO! software has been discontinued, leaving a big gap.

One of the major problems with relying on web-based programs is that they can change or disappear overnight. The new release of Google maps did not include the terrain/topographic layer and there is no word on whether it will be included in future releases. For now, users can opt for the “classic” Google maps to access the terrain feature. Earlier this year, the National Weather Service switched from Google to Esri/Delorme for its point forecast maps. The new maps provide less detail than Google maps. As one consumer posted on a NWS Facebook page: “The new map is horrible – no contour lines available like Google's terrain option, no labeling of mountain peaks, which I need to find specific forecasts for hiking, and very poor visual

execution overall. I am appalled.” Thus, great care must be exercised in selecting digital map products for long-term use, since they can disappear with the flip of a switch.

Most smartphone mapping applications will provide the major tools available on standalone GPS device: maps, routing, and saving waypoints. However, many of the applications offer more map choices than those available on most GPS devices. Backpacker Magazine summarized the pros and cons of GPS devices and smartphones as follows:

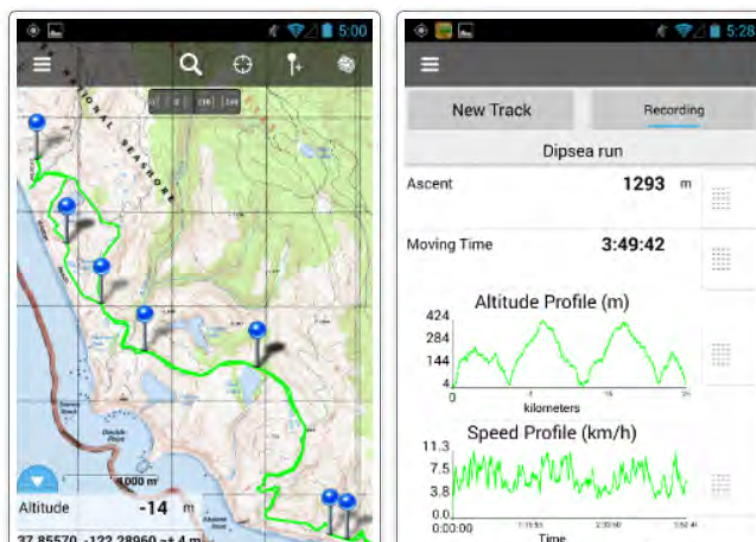
In a nutshell, here are the pros of using a smartphone with a navigation app: great for local hikes, daily activity mapping like runs and bike rides, perfect for snapping and georeferencing photos on the go. Maps are seamless and less expensive than what you will pay for expensive map packages from the standalone GPS dealers.

And here are the cons: Like with most smartphone, you can't swipe the [phone] with gloves; in direct sunlight the screen washes out And let's face it: if you're going for a week or more on a backcountry jaunt, you'll want the convenience of replaceable batteries for your handheld GPS. Solar panel chargers need to pick up the pace to match the development of the phones they hope to power. http://www.backpacker.com/gear/ask_kristin/319

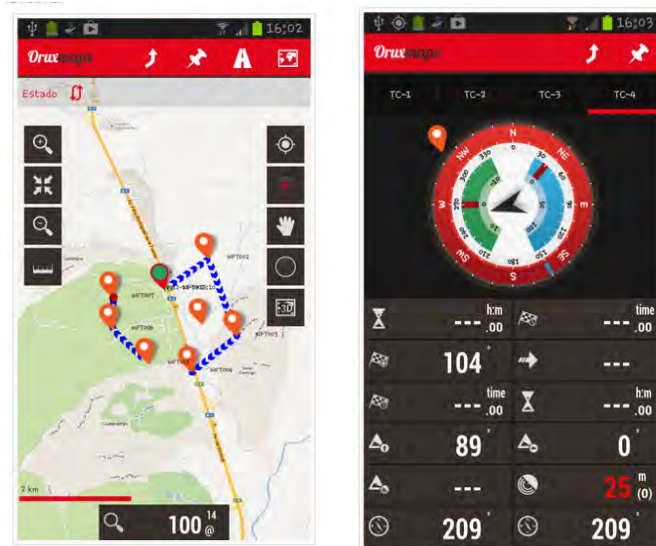
The user experience will vary from application to application. Although I have a number of mapping applications on my Android phone for reference purposes, I prefer my Garmin GPS when I'm in the wilderness. If you are inclined to use your smartphone as a GPS device, you should be able to find an application that works for you at Apple Store or Google Play.

Listed below are some of the available applications along with website information so you can acquire more information.

GaiaGPS (www.gaiagps.com). This product is available for both Android and iPhone for \$19.95. It has all the features of a GPS device.



Orux Maps (www.oruxmaps.com). OruxMaps is free application for Android. This program has all of the features of a GPS and access to many maps, including USGS TOPO! Maps and FAA 1:500,000 sectional charts. For those traveling abroad, it has topo maps of Europe and other areas.



Topo Maps+ (www.glacierpeakstudios.com). This is an application for the iPhone and iPad. Although the application is free, access to maps requires payment of a licensing fee (\$9.99 for all maps for a one year).

Trimble Outdoor Navigator (www.trimbleoutdoors.com/Products/TrimbleOutdoorsNavigator.) This application is available for both Android and iPhone. A premium option is available for a fee. Backpacker Magazine markets a similar application by Trimble called Backpacker GPS Trails (<http://www.trimbleoutdoors.com/Products/backpackergpstrails>).



Upcoming Navigation Events



Problem solving at the January 2014 Indian Cove Navigation Noodle

On May 31, 2014, we will practice navigation as we hike to Heart Bar Peak. Our Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle is the following day on June 1, 2014.

Our next Beginning Navigation Clinic is on June 14, 2014, and our annual Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle is on August 9, 2014.

At all of our navigation events, we can work with beginners. No prior navigation experience is required. All are welcome!!!

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

A Legacy of Leadership - Carleton Shay

By Ignacia M Doggett

On being asked for an interview by the LOOKOUT editors, Peter and I responded that we thought there were others who were far more deserving; they had served as leaders for much longer and had not yet been interviewed for a story. It was then suggested that I write about one or more of these leaders. Bearing in mind that some of us prefer to keep parts of our life private, I decided to go ahead and try to persuade those leaders to grant me an interview for a "Legacy of Leadership" series. I was then delighted when I was able to get in touch with Carleton Shay and he agreed to answer some of my questions. Below follow the results of our efforts.

Some may know only that Carleton Shay did the HPS list 10 times. And while Carleton values this highly, there is much more to know. Even before interviewing him, in my efforts to prepare to lead the 2011 Baldy/Iron/Baldy Boomerang for the Angeles Chapter Centennial, I had been impressed by how often I noted his name in researching the archives to read about the great Bill T. Russell and his explorers. Carleton hiked and led in an era when he, Russell, Paul Lipson, Les Stockton and others --a young Erik Siering, Bobcat Thompson, Diane Dunbar, David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, David Michaels, Peter Doggett, and Pat Russell (68 yrs.) among them -- had a zest for hiking new peaks and new routes in grand style i.e. Big Iron from 4 directions; the Yucaipa Ridge from Galena. Though their explorations did not take them to the top of the emblem lists, the caliber of their explorations is unequalled within today's HPS. Rather than shying away, but instead with large groups of participants as witness (24 on Baldy to Iron; 23 on Galena to Birch), Russell, Shay, and others took on genuine, original and challenging adventures requiring skills that are now classified as 3 and 4, but that Bill T referred to as class 2.

I asked Mr. Shay what it was like to organize hikes in the last half of the twentieth century. He responded, "About the time the HPS started, the best topo maps available were 30' maps, almost useless except as rough guides. Neither were there GPS's and other aids that are taken for granted now, so hiking and leading posed different challenges entirely. As further illustration of the way things change, I have no experience with organizing hikes with the aid of e-mail; that is 'after my time'."

In response to my question about leaders that might have taught him valuable lessons, he said: "For most of the time when I was stateside in the Army I was an instructor, being in the 'Mountain Training Group'. My platoon Lieutenant was David Brower, long the Executive Director of the Sierra Club and famous rock climber. In addition to his guidance, the Army always had manuals for everything. The lessons we imparted to our students were laid out minute-by-minute, action-by-

action in these manuals. Though the regimentation wasn't helpful, there were positive lessons here and there. In the HPS, the leader I initially wanted to emulate was Dick Akawie, who was an outstanding leader. Later, after Dick died, it was Bill T. Russell. Over the years I have enjoyed hiking with, and have learned much from, many individuals I was privileged to hike with. To name just a few (in alphabetical order): Mars Bonfire, Frank and Ruth Dobos, Peter Doggett, Diane Dunbar, David Eisenberg, Jim Fleming, Frank Goodykoontz, Byron Prinzmetal and George Wysup."

Mr. Shay was on the Management Committee a number of times and chaired it twice. He was the recipient of the John Backus, R.S Fink, and Angeles Chapter Outings Service awards.

Carleton grew up in Burbank, from 1927 to 1951. The Verdugo hills were only a few blocks from his home and he hiked there from an early age. Not long after he entered high school (1939), he joined the "Wilderness Hiking Club". It was started and led by Paul Estes, also a Burbanker and a few years older than Carleton. Along with other school chums, they went on hikes mainly in the San Gabriel's. Paul was a member of the Sierra Club and encouraged the others to join, too. Carleton joined in 1940 and became active in the Rock Climbing Section and the Ski Mountaineers. This was long before the existence of the HPS, DPS, and SPS.

Carleton and the others went to Mugelnoos (SMS newsletter) meetings at the "Base Camp" on Griffin Street, where the Mugelnoos was prepared and where some prominent rock climber/skiers lived. It is significant that Carl and three of the others continued hiking and skiing; volunteered for induction into the Army; were members of the 10th Mountain Division in WWII; and continued hiking and skiing after the war (Carleton is the only one still alive.).

Carleton became a full time student at UCLA after the war and didn't do a great deal of hiking then, just mostly in the Sierra. He met his wife to be, Hanna, in graduate school. They were married in 1950. He got a job teaching at Santa Monica High School and worked there until 1962. His first year's salary was only \$1300! Out of necessity he took up woodwork, in particular furniture making, and it later became a hobby. He has also always been an avid photographer.

Carleton and Hanna did a fair amount of hiking during this time, mostly in the Sierra (This was still before the HPS existed.). Paul Estes had become active in the SPS after it was started. Carl would have liked to do likewise, but he made a pact with his wife Hanna that he wouldn't tie up whole weekends on SPS activities; he would instead join the HPS for its day hikes. That he did;



and Hanna became an avid HPSer later on too, finishing the list except for the few peaks that required camping out.

After Carleton got his doctorate, he went to teach at Cal State Los Angeles. There, he had the ideal setup for hiking. He taught almost exclusively on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, so he would go hiking on Fridays and one of the weekend days. Hanna was a clinical social worker, and also worked in the evenings so they almost always hiked together. Carleton says "I enjoyed my Friday hikes best which I usually took alone or with Hanna. That doesn't mean I didn't like the weekend hikes, they were just a different kind of enjoyment."

A hike not with his wife, but especially remembered, he described: "This was a hike to Iron Mtn #1, which I co-led with Bill T. Russell. We climbed it from the back after hiking up the San Gabriel River. We camped out just off the summit in a grove of pine trees. During the night it either rained or the trees dumped condensation from the clouds, either way, most of us were soaked before the night was over. There is nothing like a wet sleeping bag! We hiked out in the morning with heavier packs than we had going in. The lesson here was 'Do not camp under trees under similar weather conditions.' "

Carleton has enjoyed hiking in most of the mountain ranges in California, and in the National Parks here and in Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and other Western states. He has never sought out high peaks out of the country. But in 2009 he took a trip with his daughter and climbed Mt. Sinai in Egypt. It was an interesting experience both for the historical significance and for the challenge, as he was 85 years old.

It was no surprise to me that a leader with a history of such high caliber climbing was still taking on challenges at the age of 85. When he agreed to answer my questions, he had just turned 90. I recently mentioned to a few fellow climbers that I was working on a Shay story, and the response was one of instant smiles and reminiscing about Carleton, his adventures and his expertise. I wish to thank Mr. Shay for taking the time to answer my questions. I hope I did well by his responses. He is remembered fondly by fellow HPSers, and regardless of the quality of the writing, they will enjoy knowing more about one of the great gentlemen and climbers of HPS.

Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities May - August 2014

By Mat Kelliher, HPS Outings Chair

The following is a listing of all HPS Outings submitted and posted to the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities (OARS) as of April 10, 2014. These outings cover the period ranging from May 1 through August 17, 2014. Note that **new HPS outings are added to the online schedule of activities (OARS) 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 in this edition of The Lookout, be sure to check for newly added outings on the HPS online Schedule of Activities (OARS) frequently for last minute additions. The HPS OARS site is located here: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/outings.asp>

And if you're still looking for something other than what's being offered on any given day on HPS OARS, check out the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities (OARS) for a staggering selection of outings options offered by all of the various Groups, Sections, and Committees of the Angeles Chapter. The Angeles Chapter OARS site is located here: <http://tioga.sierraclub.org/oars-activity/pages/activity.jsf?activity=32355>.

HPS outings are open to everyone; you don't need to be a 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'd 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 (if any) referenced herein.

May 3 – 4 Sat – Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks, DPS, 20's/30's

I: Eagle Mountain #1 (5350') Join us for an enjoyable cross-country backpack trip into the Eagle Mountains of Joshua Tree National Park. 12-mile round-trip with 2400 ft. of gain. The Eagle Mountains are an appealing destination that mark the transition between Colorado Desert and higher-elevation Mojave Desert ecological zones. Desert saltbush, creosote bush and cholla cactus of the low-elevation Colorado Desert give way to uniquely beautiful Joshua Trees as we hike to the peak of Eagle Mountain #1. Saturday we will hike 3.5 miles off-trail to dry camp area, set up camp and then hike 4.2 miles round-trip to summit. Return to camp for happy hour and good conversation. Sunday morning will begin at a leisurely hour to break camp. On the return hike we will visit historic Mastodon Mine and Cottonwood Spring. Bring 10 essentials, all water, and a pleasant demeanor. Wilderness Travel Course, or similar experience & training, is encouraged. This is a WTC Outing co-sponsored by 20's & 30's Section, Desert Peaks Section, and the Hundred Peaks Section. Send experience, current conditioning and contact information to Leader: BENJAMIN BOWES bowes.benjamin@gmail.com. Assistant: DWAIN ROQUE

May 3 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Owens Peak (8453'), Mount Jenkins (7921'), Morris Peak (7215') Six great HPS peaks crown Indian Wells Canyon in Kern County. Hike half the crown in one day, rather than the usual 2. Our circuit includes the fun and forested trail to Owens (also an SPS peak) and the Pacific Crest Trail with its fabulous views -- the long and wonderful canyon, the rugged slopes of Backus-Russell, and the white-cliffed jagged ridgeline to Five Fingers. At 17 miles round trip with 6000' of gain, this hike is for the well-conditioned experienced hiker. Please bring liquids, lug soles, layers, lunch & hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

May 3 – 4 Sat – Sun Sierra Sage of SOC, WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Quail Mountain (5813') backpacking trip: This is an "Early Opportunity" to get a WTC Experience Trip. Preference given to 2014 WTC students. Enjoy an easy paced, moderately strenuous 14 mile round trip 2000' gain backpack to Quail Mountain and nearby Minerva Hoyt. Hike to campsite (4 miles, 630' gain), set up camp, bag Quail Mountain peak, and back to camp for Happy Hour on Saturday. Early Sunday morning off to bag (optional) Minerva Hoyt peak (5405'), return to break camp and hike out to cars. Bring 10 essentials, minimum 6 liters water (dry camp), and layered clothing. This is a Sierra Sage of SOC Group Outing co-sponsored by HPS and WTC. Send email with contact info and recent conditioning to Provisional Leader: GARRY McCOPPIN mccoppin@cox.net Asst. Leaders: WAYNE VOALLAIRE and FRANCES PENN

May 4 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Eagle Rest Peak (5955') and Antimony Peak (6848'): Strenuous hike to peaks near Frazier Park for 11 miles round trip with 5300' of gain on dirt road and rough trail. Some class 2 rock scrambling. Suitable only for experienced and conditioned hikers. Moderate pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Bring lug soles, water, lunch, layers & hat. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, BRUCE CRAIG

May 10 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Little San Gorgonio Peak (9133'), Wilshire Mountain (8832'), Wilshire Peak (8680'), Cedar Mountain (8324'), Birch Mountain (7826'), Allen Peak (5795'): Traversing the rarely visited Yucaipa Ridge, you are immersed in a beautiful grand forest -- magnificent yet welcoming. Wander with us through these woods, and share wonderful views of Galena to the east and the San Bernardino Crest to the north. Strenuous, not for beginners; approx. 15 miles rt and 5000' gain. Please bring lug soles, liquids, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

May 10 Sat Pasadena Group, Hundred Peaks

O: Tahquitz Peak LO (8846'): Join us on a great hike near Idyllwild. We ascend Tahquitz via the South Ridge trail, 6 mile round trip, 2400' gain, and moderate pace. Last summer's disastrous Mountain Fire did not burn over the peak, nor did it burn over South Ridge trail. Bring lunch and snacks, 2-3 liters water, appropriate footwear, and sunscreen. Rain cancels. Meet 7:30 AM at the Fairplex Park and Ride. Directions: Hwy 10 east of Hwy 57. Exit Fairplex and go north, left if coming from the west. Just on the north side of the freeway turn right down a winding road to the Park and Ride. We'll carpool from there. This is a Pasadena Group outing co-sponsored by HPS. Leaders: GEORGE KENEGOS lmx2@aol.com, BILL JOYCE rollingtherock@verizon.net

May 11 Sun LPC, Hundred Peaks

O: Newcomb Peak (4166') - Join us for a day in the San Gabriel Mountains north of Monrovia. This is a fairly strenuous reverse gain hike. We will be starting at Mt. Wilson (5710') descending down 1650' to Newcomb then return the same way, ascending 1650'. It will be on trail. After the hike, don't forget to do something nice for your mother. Other routes possible. Slow to moderate pace. This is an LPC outing co-sponsored by HPS. Bring food, water and 10 essentials. Contact leaders for details: DAVE COMERZAN, JIM FLEMING

May 13 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

May 14 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Onyx Peak #2 (5244'): Hike this fine deserty, steep, sandy peak. The total hike will be about 4 miles round trip with around 2300' of gain. Bring lug soles, water, lunch, layers & hat. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, JIM HAGAR, BRUCE CRAIG

May 14 - 18 Wed – Sun Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks

O: Southern Sierra Pacific Crest Trail Backpack from Walker Pass to Kennedy Meadows. This trip begins by passing Morris Peak, Mount Jenkins, and Owens Peak, travels through Rockhouse Basin, and finishes by hiking along the South Fork of the Kern River in the Dome Land Wilderness. Moderately paced, 5 days, 52 miles, one-way. Average day will be 12 miles with 2500' gain/loss. No layover days/no beginners. This is a Wilderness Adventures outing co-sponsored by HPS. Send email with H & C phones, city, recent conditioning and backpack experience to jeannstar@sbcglobal.net Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF, Co-leader: PAT ARREDONDO

May 17 Sat WTC, Hundred Peaks, 20's/30's

O: Mt. Disappointment (5960'+) & San Gabriel Peak (6161'): Join us for a quick jaunt up two HPS peaks, including the highest peak in the front range of the San Gabriels. Hike through a lush Oak forest to 360-degree views. 4.5 miles and 1400' gain round-trip. Bring closed-toed shoes, 2 liters of water, and 10 essentials. Pants and long sleeves recommended as there are some patches of Poodle Dog Bush. Meet at 9:00 AM at Red Box Canyon Ranger Station (Adventure Pass for parking req'd.). This is a WTC outing co-sponsored by HPS and 20's/30's. Leader: MALIA LATIN, Assistant: JANE SIMPSON

May 17 Sat LPC, Hundred Peaks

O: Sugarloaf (3227'), Old Sugarloaf (3326'): Join us for two sweet and lovely Lower Peaks in the Santa Ana Mountains. Total hike of 10 miles round trip with 3,300 feet of elevation gain makes for a moderately strenuous day. Bring 10 essentials, water, lug soles, lunch, and adventurous spirit. This is an LPC Outing co-sponsored by HPS. Contact leaders for meeting time and place. Leaders: JIM FLEMING, LAURA FRANCIOSI

May 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Hildreth Peak (5,065'): Moderate paced, strenuous 16-mile RT, 4,700' gain, cross-country route from the south up through Agua Caliente Canyon. We'll start out along a gently babbling creek where we'll travel up through trees before heading up a steep, loose, sometimes brushy ridge to an old jeep road leading to this peak named after Joel Hildreth, one of the first Forest Rangers in the 1890s to patrol this gorgeous area of California formerly inhabited by the Chumash. And for an added bonus, we'll get to see the spectacular "miniature Hoover Dam" enroute, a sight often missed by the unknowing. Suitable only for seasoned and well-conditioned hikers. Consider car or tent camping near the trailhead to facilitate early Sunday morning start. Bring lug soles, water, lunch, layers & hat. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: RUDY FLECK, BRUCE CRAIG

May 25 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Ross Mountain (7,402), Throop Peak (9,138'), Mount Burnham (8,997'), Mount Baden-Powell (9,399'): Join us on this very strenuous, moderate-paced hike through the heart of the San Gabriel Mountains for a total of 15 roundtrip miles and 4,900' of gain, 2,700' of which we'll get on our way

out. We'll start from Dawson Saddle and get our first three peaks as we travel northeast along the Pacific Crest Trail to the summit of Mt. Baden-Powell. From there we'll travel cross-country along Baden-Powell's southern ridgeline and descend 2,300' over steep, loose, and brushy terrain to the summit of Ross Mountain far below us. From Ross we'll have to re-gain the 2,300' we lost coming in by climbing back up to the summit of Baden-Powell. From there we'll return along the PCT back to our cars at Dawson Saddle. Expect a long, full day of hiking. Not suitable for beginners or the faint of heart. Contact the leader for meeting information. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: DON CROLEY, BRUCE CRAIG **May 31 Sat LTC, Hundred Peaks, WTC, DPS, SPS**

I: Heart Bar Peak (8332'): Practice navigation for Sunday's check off on this 7 mile round trip, 1400' gain hike. We will take a cross-country route to Heart Bar Peak and practice micro-navigation skills along the way. Send email (preferred) or SASE, with contact info & recent conditioning to Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Co-Leaders: JANE SIMPSON, ADRIENNE BENEDICT, ANN PEDRESCHI SHIELDS

Jun 1 Sun LTC, Hundred Peaks, WTC, DPS, SPS

I: Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle: Navigation Noodle in San Bernardino National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Send email/SASE, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: PHIL WHEELER

Jun 7 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Cucamonga Peak (8859'), Etiwanda Peak (8662'), Bighorn Peak (8441'), Ontario Peak (8693') and Sugarloaf Peak (6924'). Baldy Grand Tour Part 4. Join us as we tour the magnificent Baldy area east-south by going up to the cool heights of the Cucamonga Wilderness and down into the raw beauty of Falling Rock Canyon. At 18 miles rt with 6200' of gain, this hike is for the well-conditioned experienced hiker. Please bring liquids, lug soles, layers, lunch & hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGETT

Jun 8 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: San Bernardino Peak (10,649'), San Bernardino East Peak 10,691'), Anderson Peak (10,840'+), Shields Peak (10,680'+): Strenuous 20 miles round trip, 5000' of gain; moderate pace on good trail. Enjoy the wonderful San Gorgonio Wilderness. Fabulous views of Big Bear, the Yucaipa Ridge and San Gorgonio await as we follow a trail on the San Bernardino divide. Bring layers, lug soles, lunch, snacks, water, hat & sunblock. Email leader for details. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: CHRISTINE SOSKINS, JIMMY QUAN, BRUCE CRAIG

Jun 14 Sat GLS, Hundred Peaks, OCSS, OCG

O: Mount San Antonio (10,064'): Join us for a steep and strenuous but moderately paced hike to one of our favorite local peaks. We'll start at Manker Flats with a brief stop at the SC San Antonio Ski Hut, arriving at the top of Baldy, 9 mi rt, 4000' gain/loss. If time and energy permit we'll walk over to West Baldy (9,988', not an official HPS peak) before returning the way we came to the TH. Meet 7:00 am at the Manker Flats TH (at locked gate to the Baldy fire road) or 5:30 am at the Tustin rideshare (R side of Stater Bros). Bring 10 essentials including 3 liters water, lunch/snacks, lug-soled boots, hat, sunscreen, layers, and rain gear. This is a GLS Outing co-sponsored by HPS, OCSS, and OCG. Leaders: DORA OLEA chamacasister@gmail.com and SHARON KIRK sl.kirk@sbcglobal.net

Jun 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Cornell Peak (9750'), San Jacinto Peak (10,804'), Folly Peak (10,480'), Drury Peak (10,160'), Marion Mountain (10,320'), Jean Peak (10,670'): We've toured the San Antonio area, the first of the Sans. Now join us for a tour of the second San. San Jacinto SIX is a marvelous mix of tram ride,

use trail, cross-country and light boulder hopping. Within minutes one is transported from a hot desert biome to the cool climate of an alpine forest and its green fern meadows, tall trees, and breathtaking vistas. This 14 mile, 5000' gain, consistent pace hike is only for the well-conditioned experienced hiker. Please bring \$ for the tram, lug soles, liquids, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Jun 14 Sat LTC, Hundred Peaks, WTC, DPS, SPS

I: Navigation: 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, rideshare info, \$25 deposit, refunded at trailhead (Sierra Club) to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR. Co-Leader: RICHARD BOARDMAN

Jun 21 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mt Islip (8250'), Mt Hawkins (8850'), Throop Peak (9138'), Mt Burnham (8997'), Mt Baden-Powell (9399'): Stretch your legs on this quintessential ridge hike, spanning from Mt. Islip on the west to Mt. Baden-Powell to the east. Visit peaks named for George Islip (prospector/homesteader), Nellie Hawkins (popular waitress), Throop (Cal Tech's original name), Major Burnham (explorer and promoter of the Boy Scouts), and Lord Baden-Powell (founder of the Boy Scouts). Spectacular views, lookout & cabin ruins, the superb Pacific Crest Trail and a 1,500 year old limber pine are only part of what awaits you. At 14.5 miles and 3600', this hike is not suitable for beginners. Please bring liquids, lug soles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Jun 28 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Dobbs Peak (10,459'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), San Geronio Mountain (11,499'), Bighorn Mountain (10,997') and Dragons Head (10,866'): Join us for this great hike to the third San of our three Sans series. We'll leave the Vivian Creek trail to ascend the formidable ridge to Dobbs Peak; continue the challenging climb over Jepson to the highest point in Southern California, San Geronio; descend and climb a still tough Bighorn and the awe-inspiring Dragonshead; contour to rejoin the beautifully verdant Vivian Creek trail. This strenuous 17.5 miles, 6500' gain hike is only for the well-conditioned experienced hiker. Please bring lug soles, layers, liquids, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, CHRISTINE SOSKINS

Jul 4 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: July 4th Jamboree - Mt Lewis (8396'), Kratka Ridge (7515'), Mt Akawie (7283'), Winston Peak (7502'), Mt Hillyer (6200+), Vetter Mountain (5908'), Mt Mooney (5840+), Mt Sally (5408'), Occidental Peak (5732'), Mt Wilson (5710'): Join us as we celebrate our national holiday, Independence Day, in a national forest -- Angeles National Forest. While the signers of the Declaration of Independence risked loss of property and life, we only have to risk a bit of sweat. Do one, some, or all 10 (perhaps more) peaks as we will drive between trailheads and climbs. The total hike will be about 12 miles round trip with roughly 3000' of gain. Additional or alternate peaks possible. Please bring liquids, lug soles, layers, lunch & hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Jul 8 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

Jul 26 Sat Hundred Peaks

Waterman Rendezvous - Bill Burke will be our special guest. Bill is an accomplished climber (the only person to climb the highest mountain on every continent after reaching age 60) and a dedicated family man. Several hikes will be scheduled and timed so that everyone will meet at the summit of Waterman for a festive mid-day pot luck and get together. Check the HPS Outings page as we get closer to the event for specific hikes to be offered and other details!

Aug 3 Sun LTC, Hundred Peaks, WTC, DPS, SPS

I: Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle: Navigation noodle in Los Padres National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Send email or SASE, navigation experience/training, rideshare info, contact info, any WTC, leader rating to Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assitant: PHIL WHEELER

Aug 13-17 Wed – Sun Wilderness Adventures Section, Hundred Peaks

O: High Sierra Pacific Crest Trail Backpack from Kennedy Meadows to Horseshoe Meadows.

This beautiful trip begins along the South Fork of the Kern River in the South Sierra Wilderness, passes through the Golden Trout Wilderness, and finishes by descending from Cottonwood Pass. Moderately paced, 5 days, 50 miles, one-way. Average day will be 12 miles with 2500' gain/loss. No layover days/no beginners. Group Size Limited. Depending on group size, participants may need to share in expense of a rental van. This is a Wilderness Adventures Section outing co-sponsored by HPS. Send email with H & C phones, city, recent conditioning and backpack experience to jeannstar@sbcglobal.net Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF, Co-leader: PAT ARREDONDO.

Aug 15 – 17 Fri – Sun WTC, SPS, Hundred Peaks

I: Let's climb Cloudripper (13,525'): Join us on this adventurous backpack in the John Muir Wilderness, with views of the Palisades Glacier, stunning alpine lakes and a fun climb of Cloudripper-the highest peak in the Inconsolable Range of the Palisades with a superb payoff-views of several peaks including Mt. Sill, North Pal, Mt. Agassiz, Goode, Humphreys and many more. Friday morning begin backpacking from the North Fork of Big Pine Creek (at Glacier Lodge) to camp at 5th Lake (6 miles 3200 ft of gain on trail). Saturday hike 2.8 miles 2800 ft all cross-country to climb Cloudripper and then return to camp for our legendary Happy Hour. Sunday pack out, and return home. This exciting trip is especially designed for fit WTC students and will count as an experience trip. The gain and elevation make this trip a challenge, good conditioning is a must, but we are taking our time over three days to enjoy the stunning vistas all along the way. Pace will be WTC moderate. Permit limits group size. This is a WTC outing co-sponsored by SPS. Send email with recent experience & conditioning, H&W phones, rideshare info along with WTC Group (if any) & Leaders names to Leader: MAT KELLIHER mkelliher746@gmail.com. Co-leader: SRIDHAR GULLAPALLI \$7 permit fee.

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Rideshare Points

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

Fairplex Park-N-Ride N of San Bernadino Fwy N (I-10) in Pomona, east of Hwy 57. Exit Fairplex Dr., go N, turn right on Gillette Rd.

Tustin Redhill Av on N side (Fwy side) of Stater Bros Market in Tustin, just SW of Redhill Av exit from Santa Ana Fwy (I-5).

Note that new HPS outings are added to the online schedule of activities (OARS) all the time, often only a few days prior to when the trip is scheduled to occur. Rideshare Points that may be mentioned in those Outings posted on OARS, as well as most of the Angeles Chapter rideshare points (complete with directions and maps), can be found here:

http://angeles2.sierraclub.org/get_outdoors/know_you_go/rideshare_meeting_places



HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION – ANGELES CHAPTER – SIERRA CLUB

HPS PEAK LIST

January 2014

279 Peaks

CHANGES (From the Peak List dated Jan 2013): The addition of Beartrap Bluff and Minerva Hoyt Peak by a vote of the membership in the 2013 HPS Election.

Akawie – 13B	Crafts – 27G	Kratka Ridge – 14K	Pine #1 – 16C	S Mt Hawkins-14D
Alamo – 7G	Cross – 2K	Lake – 24K	Pine #2 – 28K	Sorrell – 2H
Allen – 25A	Cucamonga – 17E	Lawlor – 11C	Pine Mtn Rdg-16K	South – 28D
Anderson – 24D	Cuyama – 6D	Lewis – 13G	Pinnacles – 19E	Splitter – 28G
Antimony – 4D	Cuyamaca – 32E	Liebre – 8A	Pinos – 4I	Split – 1C
Antsell Rock – 28E	Dawson – 16D	Lightner – 2A	Pinyon Peak – 2E	Stonewall – 32F
Apache – 28F	Deception – 12A	Lily Rock – 28A	Pinyon Ridge-13H	Strawberry – 11B
Arctic Point – 21F	Deer – 20E	Lion – 28L	Piute Lookout – 2G	Sugarloaf Mtn-22D
Asbestos – 30A	Delamar – 21E	Little Bear – 21D	Pleasant V. Rdg-13C	Sugarloaf Pk – 17A
Backus – 1L	Disappointment-12B	Little Berdoo – 28G	Pyramid – 28J	Sugarpine – 19C
Baden-Powell – 14I	Dobbs – 24H	Little Cahuilla-29B	Quail – 26B	Suicide Rock – 27J
Bailey Peak – 19I	Dragons Head-24M	L. San Gorgonio-25F	Queen – 26C	Sunday – 1A
Bald Eagle – 2B	Drury – 27K	Little Shay – 20G	Rabbit #1 – 10F	Sunset – 15F
Bare – 10D	Eagle Crag – 31A	Lizard Head – 6E	Rabbit #2 – 30F	Tahquitz – 28B
Barley Flats – 11D	Eagle Rest – 4C	Lockwood – 7B	Rattlesnake Mtn-20C	Tecuya – 4E
Beartrap Bluff – 7T	Emma – 10A	Lookout #1 – 29E	Rattlesnake Peak-15C	Tehachapi – 3E
Beauty – 31E	Etiwanda – 17F	Lookout #2 – 15E	Red Mountain – 2O	Telegraph – 16G
Bernard – 26H	Five Fingers – 1I	Lost Horse – 26F	Red Tahquitz – 28C	Ten 10 ³⁵ Ridge-24J
Bertha – 21G	Folly – 27E	Lowe – 12E	Reyes – 7D	Thomas – 29D
Big Pine – 6J	Fox #1 – 6C	Lukens – 9E	Rock Point – 30H	Thorn Point – 7E
Bighorn Mtn – 24N	Fox #2 – 9D	Luna – 20B	Rosa Point – 30H	Three Sisters – 23H
Bighorn Mtns-23A	Frazier – 7A	Madulce – 6L	Ross – 14J	Throop – 14G
Bighorn Pk – 17C	Galena – 25G	Marie Louise – 19F	Round Mtn – 20A	Thunder – 16F
Birch – 25B	Garnet Mtn – 32H	Marion – 27I	Round Top – 10H	Timber – 17D
Black #1 – 27C	Garnet Peak – 32I	Markham – 12D	Rouse Hill – 29A	Tip Top – 23C
Black #2 – 7K	Gleason – 9A	Martinez – 30C	Russell – 1K	Topatopa Bluff-7S
Black #4 – 23F	Gobblers Knob-16I	Mayan – 2I	Ryan – 26D	Toro Peak – 30E
Black #5 – 1D	Gold – 21H	McDill – 8D	Sally – 11E	Twin Peaks – 14B
Black #6 – 2N	Goodykoontz-13K	McDonald – 7H	Sam Fink Peak-28P	Vetter – 11F
Bohna – 1B	Granite #1 – 10E	McKinley – 6F	Samon – 6K	Villager – 30G
Boucher Hill – 31C	Granite #2 – 32A	McPherson – 6B	San Antonio – 16E	Warren Point – 26I
Brush – 4A	Granite Peaks-23B	Meeks – 23E	San Bernardino-24B	Waterman – 14A
Buck Point – 17G	Grays – 21C	Middle Hawkins-14E	S. Bernardino E-24C	Weldon – 2Q
Burnham – 14H	Grinnell – 24L	Middle Peak – 32D	San Emigdio – 4B	West Big Pine – 6I
Burnt – 8B	Grouse – 4G	Mill – 22A	San Gabriel – 12C	Whale – 32B
Butler – 21B	Haddock – 7R	Mineral – 23D	San Gorgonio – 24I	White #1 – 20D
Butterbrecht – 2J	Harwood – 16J	Minerva Hoyt – 26J	San Guillermo – 7C	White #2 – 7L
Butterfly – 28M	Hawes – 20I	Modjeska – 18B	San Jacinto – 27F	Wild View Pk-16L
Cahuilla – 29C	Hawkins – 14F	Monrovia – 15A	San Rafael Mtn-6H	Will Thrall – 13D
Cajon – 19B	Heald – 2M	Monte Arido – 6N	San Rafael Pk – 7F	Williamson – 13F
Caliente – 5A	Heart Bar – 22E	Monument #1 – 32J	San Sevaime – 17H	Wilshire Mtn – 25E
Castle Rocks – 27D	Hildreth – 6M	Monument #2-19D	San Ysidro – 31I	Wilshire Pk – 25D
Cedar – 25C	Hillyer – 10I	Mooney – 11G	Santa Cruz – 6G	Wilson – 12G
Cerro Noroeste-4F	Hines – 7Q	Morris – 1F	Santa Rosa – 30D	Winston Pk – 13A
Chaparrosa – 23I	Indian – 27B	Nicolls – 2C	Santiago – 18A	Winston Rdg – 13I
Charlton – 24F	Ingham – 20H	Oakzanita – 32G	Sawmill – 4H	Wright – 16B
Chief – 7P	Inspiration – 26E	Occidental – 12F	Sawtooth – 8C	Wysup Peak – 23J
Chuckwalla – 2L	Iron #1 – 15D	Old Mt Emma-10B	Scodie – 2F	
Circle – 16A	Iron #2 – 9B	Old Man Mtn – 6O	Sewart – 7I	
Cleghorn – 19A	Iron #3 – 10G	Ontario – 17B	Shay – 20F	
Cobblestone – 7M	Iron Spring – 31F	Onyx #1 – 23G	Sheep – 30B	
Cole Point – 10J	Islip – 14C	Onyx #2 – 2D	Sheephead – 32L	
Combs – 31G	Jean – 27H	Owens – 1H	Shields – 24E	
Condor – 9C	Jenkins – 1J	Pacifico – 10C	Silver – 21I	
Cone – 28I	Jepson – 24G	Pallett – 13E	Skinner – 2P	
Constance – 24A	Josephine – 11A	Palm View – 28H	Slide – 22C	
Copter Ridge – 14L	Keller – 22B	Palomar Mtn – 31D	Smith – 15B	
Cornell – 27G	Ken Point – 28O	Peak Mtn – 6A	Snowy – 7J	

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