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Hikers enjoying the view of the Condor
Peak Proposed Wilderness Area

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HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT

March 2015

ACHIEVEMENTS:

List Finish #1

#305– Jimmy Quan – 1/7/15 – Frazier Mountain

100 Peaks

#1159– Jinoak Chung – 1/1/15 – Round Top

NEW LIFE MEMBERS:

Jim Fujimoto

NEW MEMBERS:

Jinoak Chung
Jesse Fallon Glick
Daniel Sitter
Jim Wick

DONATIONS:

Peter and Ignacia Doggett - \$1200
Lois Ritchie-Ritter - \$1
Dave Comerzan - \$57



MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

273 Members (238 primary + 35 household)
18 Subscribers
291 Total

Greg de Hoogh, HPS Membership Chair

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Editor's Note:

Sadly, this will be Greg's last Membership Report, as he has decided to retire in the position of Membership Chair. He has served the HPS well in the position for many years and we deeply thank him for his service.

But we happily welcome **Michael McCarty** as the new Membership Chair!

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for all of your membership matters.

Sierra Club Supports New Effort to Complete San Gabriel Mountain Wilderness System

By John Monsen

The public lands in the Angeles National Forest are an irreplaceable natural resource providing LA County with 70% of its public open space, one-third of its drinking water, numerous trails to hike and many peaks to bag.

Momentum is building for many potentially positive changes to local mountains that could bring in more resources to improve the visitor experience and better protect our last remaining wild places. The first step came on October 10, 2014 when President Barack Obama took historic action on to establish the 342,177 acre San Gabriel Mountains National Monument. This action came as the result of decade-long effort by the Sierra Club and other environmental and civic groups to secure more resources for the Angeles National Forest.

Following this historic action these same groups are gearing up to better protect the last remaining wild places in the San Gabriel Mountains. No one can make new wilderness. We can only better protect what we have. The good news is that about 18% of the Angeles National Forest is currently designated officially as wilderness, which means that an area's wild and undeveloped character will be preserved in perpetuity along with scenic vistas, wildlife, geological features and non-mechanized recreational opportunities.

One of the most recent additions to our local wilderness preservation system came in 2009 with the addition of the Pleasant View Ridge Wilderness (Mount Williamson; Will Thrall, Goodykoontz and Pallett Peaks) where the Sierra Club Forest Committee and Angeles Chapter hiking groups played an important role. Other established wilderness in the San Gabriel Mountains includes the Sheep Mountain, San Gabriel, Cucamonga, and Magic Mountain Wilderness Areas which are home to a variety of summits including Big Iron.

The Sierra Club Forest Committee is helping to lead the new effort to add 120,000 acres of wilderness in the Angeles and Western San Bernardino National Forests, which would complete the wilderness preservation system in the San Gabriel Mountains, protecting all major areas eligible for wilderness status.

Existing wilderness areas would be expanded and two new wilderness areas created: 1) The Castaic Wilderness (much of the northwestern section of the Angeles National Forest); and 2) the Condor Peak Wilderness Area.

For more details and maps, visit <http://www.sangabrielmountains.org/place>.

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The 17,084 acre Condor Peak Proposed Wilderness Area (PWA) north of Sunland-Tujunga and Mt. Lukens is among the most spectacular landscapes in the western San Gabriel Mountains. Located in the Lower and Upper Big Tujunga watersheds, it rises dramatically from under 2000 feet to over 6000 feet near Mt. Gleason and the Pacific Crest Trail. Its high country is anchored by Fox and Condor Peaks and the Mendenhall Ridge. In addition to rugged peaks it features dramatic canyon country, lush streams, vernal pools and abundant waterfalls. The Great Falls of Fox Canyon is a series seven spectacular waterfalls, one of which is a hundred feet high. The Condor Peak proposed wilderness area helps clean our air and supply Los Angeles with drinking water as well. It provides critical habitat for many unique plants and animals. Those who frequent the area just might catch a glimpse of area's namesake bird, the California condor, as make its triumphant return.

The Condor Peak area's trails needs substantial work post Station Fire, and a wilderness designation could bring positive attention to improving the trail system. The two major trails in the PWA are open and being used, but the Condor Peak Trail has some fallen trees across it and eroded sections while the Trail Canyon Trail has a few navigational challenges in the sometimes thick brush above Trail Canyon Falls. Both hikes are detailed in Trails of the Angeles by John Robinson and Condor Peak, Fox Peak and Iron Mountain #2 appear in 100 Peaks Group write-ups.

It will take a great deal of work to established new wilderness areas such as Condor Peak since a bill designating them has to move through Congress. Hike leaders can help out by scheduling hikes in the Condor Peak PWA and coordinating them with the Sierra Club Forest Committee, which will add a conservation element to the outing. This generally takes about 10 minutes at the trailhead where hike participants will learn more about the area to be protected, and they will have the opportunity to write a postcard to their Congressional Representative. It will make a difference.

John Monsen is Co-Chair of the Sierra Club Angeles Chapter's Forest Committee. He can be reached at wildernessjfm@aol.com if you want to add a conservation element to a hike into the Condor Peak proposed wilderness area.



THE NAVIGATION CORNER: REALISTIC MAPPING – PART I

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

In previous articles, I lamented the new topographic maps produced by the United States Geographic Survey (USGS). With all the technological advancements in mapping, the new U.S. Topo series does not have the same elegance as the original 7.5 minute map series. On the positive side, the rapid changes in mapping are likely to result in benefits to recreational hikers in other ways. As more and more hikers rely on electronic devices for their maps, it is likely that they will have access to mapping products that will be easier to interpret than both current and older USGS topographic maps.

The USGS maps that we use in our navigation program are intended to help us visualize three-dimensional terrain on a two-dimensional piece of paper. Unfortunately, many map readers have difficulty forming a mental image of the terrain from the contours and often view them as a jumble of indecipherable lines.



A segment of the Coxcomb Mountains,
Joshua Tree National Park.

The fundamental shortcoming of traditional topographic maps is that they fail to immediately communicate helpful information to the average map reader. They lack realism in their presentation of the terrain. In the above snapshot of the Coxcomb Mountains, the average person would probably have no clue about the ruggedness of the terrain.

Many early maps strived for realistic three-dimensional views. Renowned Swiss cartographer Eduard Imhof observed in his book *Cartographic Relief Presentation*:

One of the oldest maps that survives today is the representation of northern Mesopotamia scratched into an earthenware plate, dating from about BC 2400-2200. Already this map shows mountains; portrayed from the side, as they would be seen when looking up from a valley. Such lateral portrayals appear again the maps of

medieval monks and in portolan charts and in copies of lost Ptolemaic and Roman maps. They were generously employed during the Renaissance, when cartography began to flourish, and they prevailed in many subsequent maps up to the end of the 18th century.

Representative of these early maps is Leonardo da Vinci's *Map of Tuscany and the Chiana Valley*. This map attempts to depict what the hills and valleys actually look like.



Leonardo da Vinci, *Map of Tuscany and the Chiana Valley* (circa 1503), in the Royal Collection Trust at Windsor.

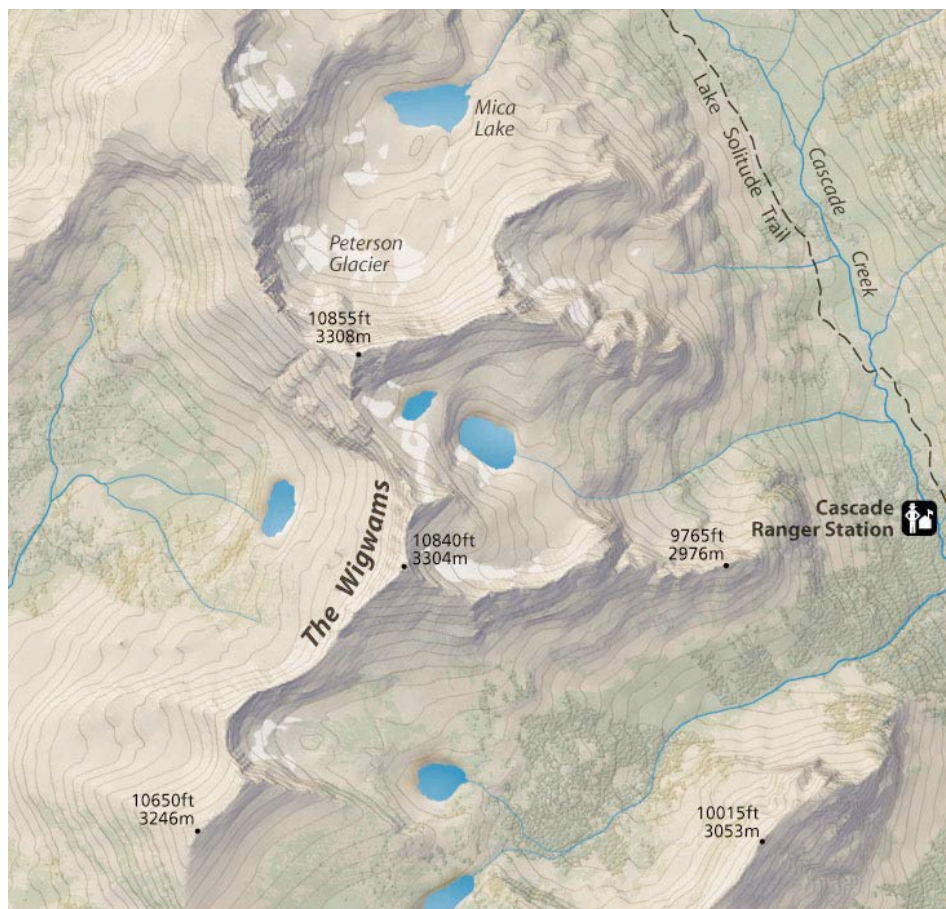
Modern topographic maps provide substantially more information than can be provided on three-dimensional maps such as the *Map of Tuscany and the Chiana Valley*. The foundations of modern topographic maps was the need to survey territory and much early mapping was undertaken by military authorities. One of the most famous mapping projects is the Survey of India. Mount Everest is named after George Everest who spent over two decades surveying India. (For more information, Google "The Great Trigonometrical Survey.")

Although there are a variety of techniques to give topographic maps a more realistic appearance, they have not been used on standard USGS topographic maps. Techniques to add a more realistic look to paper maps include hillshading and hachures. Raised relief maps provide a great three dimensional view of terrain, but are not portable for field use.

The National Park Service has attempted to make its maps "less abstract and increasingly realistic" in an "ongoing effort to make NPS maps accessible to everyone." As an NPS cartographer explained:

With increased realism, map use becomes more a matter of looking rather than reading. Compared to conventional maps, realistic maps are, undeniably, dumbed down—users have to grapple with fewer abstractions, and intelligence is commonly defined as the ability to think abstractly. However, by avoiding the use of abstract symbolization, realistic maps have the potential to communicate more efficiently to a greater number of users. Think of this as the cartographic implementation of universal design. Users can comprehend realistically portrayed map information relatively effortlessly without explanation (such as text and legends), so they can spend more of their limited time extracting essential information and examining spatial relationships. (Tom Patterson, *Getting Real: Reflecting on the New Look of National Park Service Maps*, International Cartographic Association (2002).)

An example of the NPS effort is in the following map of Grand Teton National Park. This map does an excellent job of combining topographic features with a realistic look of the mountains. For the average map reader, this map is far superior to the traditional topographic map.



National Park Service, Visitor Map of Grand Teton National Park.

As will be explored in more detail in Part II of this article, modern technology has the ability to deliver three-dimensional maps to every electronic device. Stay tuned!

Upcoming Navigation Event

On June 13, 2015, we will practice navigation as we hike to Heart Bar Peak. Our Grinnell Ridge Navigation Noodle is the following day on June 14, 2015. Our annual Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle is on August 2, 2015.

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.

Rideshare Points

There are no Rideshare Points mentioned in the Outings in this issue of The Lookout.

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/ltc_ridesharing

Several roads that we frequently use to travel to the trailheads 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!! Don't get a ticket! Turn on your headlights where required!

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Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities

May 2015 – January 2016

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 December 15, 2014. These outings cover the period ranging from January 1 through May 31, 2015. 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://www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm>

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://angeles2.sierraclub.org/activities>

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:

<https://angeles2.sierraclub.org/sites/angeles.sierraclub.org/files/docs/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 2 – 3 Sat – Sun Hundred Peaks

I: THE BIG THREE - McKinley Mountain (6200'), San Rafael Mountain (6593'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'): Very strenuous, moderately paced backpack in central Santa Barbara County. Two-day totals: 34 miles, 8600' gain. This "exciting" and "fun" outing follows roads and potentially overgrown trails and use trails. This event is sponsored by HPS and co-sponsored by WTC; it satisfies WTC experience trip requirements. Email leader with recent conditioning, experience, city, and phone. Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-leader: JIMMY QUAN

May 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: COBY KING

May 16 Sat Hundred Peaks, WTC

I: Scodie Mountain (7294') - Join us for a cross-country adventure in the Southern Sierra. We'll begin the at Walker Pass Campground on the PCT. Spending most of the day off trail, we'll wind

through the beautiful pinyon pine forest to our summit (7 mi, 2300 ft gain). We'll take a moderate pace to enjoy views of everything from the Sierra to the desert. Be sure to bring your 10 essentials and be prepared with food and water for a full day's hike. This is an HPS Outing co-sponsored by WTC. Email Kristen Lindbergh for trip status and details. Leader: KRISTEN LINDBERGH, Co-Leader: WILLIAM PAYNE

May 17 Sun Desert Peaks Section

Desert Peaks Section Annual Banquet - Please join us for DPS annual banquet, which will be held at the Luminarias Restaurant in Monterey Park. Steve Smith will present "Preservation of the Desert Cabins". Social Hour and No Host Bar starts at 5:30 pm, followed at 7:00 pm by dinner and the program. The evening will be capped off by awards. Please mark your calendars and come join the fun! Tickets are \$45 until April 30th, \$50 each after April 30th. Contact GLORIA MILADIN for reservations.

May 30 – 31 Sat – Sun DPS, WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: New York Butte (10,668'), Pleasant Point (9,690'), Cerro Gordo Peak (9,188') - Join us for a pleasant late spring weekend in the southern Inyo Mountains as we scale a couple of classic DPS peaks as well as a bonus trip up to the summit of one of the Great Basin Peaks Section peaks. This is a DPS Outing co-sponsored by HPS and WTC. Email Mat Kelliher with contact info, recent conditioning, and experience for trip status and details. Leaders: MAT KELLIHER, BILL SIMPSON

Jun 7 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. Please bring lugsoles, layers, beverages, lunch, snacks, sunblock and hat. For trip details contact Leader: BILL SIMPSON, Co-Leaders: JIMMY QUAN, BRUCE CRAIG

Jul 14 Tue Hundred Peaks

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Aug 25 – 30 Tue – Sun Wilderness Adventure Section, Hundred Peaks

O: High Sierra Pacific Crest Trail Backpack from Horseshoe Meadow to Onion Valley. We will begin this trip at Horseshoe Meadow, go over Cottonwood Pass (11, 145'), enter Sequoia National Park, have a layover day at Guitar Lake to dayhike Mt. Whitney (14, 505'), go over

Forester Pass (13,200') and Kearsarge Pass (11,771'), and end at Onion Valley. Strenuous, but moderately paced, 6 days, 65 miles, one-way. Group size limited. Participants will need to share in expense of a rental van. This is a Wilderness Adventures Section (WAS) 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

Sep 8 Tue Hundred Peaks

HPS Annual Business Meeting and Bi-Monthly Management Committee Meeting: All are welcome to attend our annual business meeting and 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 at Ranger House in Griffith Park. To have items added to the agenda, or to volunteer, please contact the HPS Chair: COBY KING

Nov 10 Tue Hundred Peaks

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Dec 5 Sat Hundred Peaks

2015 Holiday Hooplah - This year the HPS will hold its annual Holiday Hooplah at the Indian Cove Group campground in Joshua Tree National Park. Stay tuned for more details. Contact MAT KELLIHER for more information.

Jan 5 Tue Hundred Peaks

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Jan 9 Sat Hundred Peaks

2016 HPS Awards Banquet - At The Monrovia Family Restaurant. Stay Tuned - more details to follow...

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Hundred Peaks Section Management Committee Meeting Teleconference 1-6-2015

- Call to order: 6:35pm
- Attending:
 - **Bill Simpson, Chair**
 - **Coby King, Vice Chair**
 - **Mark S. Allen, Secretary**
 - **Wayne Bannister, Mountain Records**
 - **Ron Campbell, Outreach**
 - **Christine Soskins Programs**
 - **Michael McCarty**
- Approval of 11-11-2014 MCOMM Minutes
Mark/Coby/Passed
- Approval of 12-31-14 2014 Treasurer's Report
Mark/Coby/Passed
- Approval of 1-6-2015 Membership Report
Coby/Wayne/Passed
- Welcome Michael McCarty newly elected
MCOMM member
- Special appreciation to Christine Soskins;
contribution to MCOMM
- MCOMM 2015 Meetings Schedule:
 - Second Tuesdays of March, May,
September, November,
 - and Tues before 2016 Banquet
Mark/Coby/Passed
- Election of 2015 HPS MCOMM Officers
 - Chair, Coby King
 - Vice Chair, Bill Simpson
 - Secretary, Mark S. Allen
 - Mountain Records Chair, Wayne
Bannister, Michael McCarty
 - Outreach Chair, Ron Campbell
 - Outings Chair, Mat Kelliher
 - Programs Chair, Mat Kelliher, Michael
McCarty, Mark S. Allen
- MCOMM Minutes not published in Lookout
 - Revisited problem of no space for
MCOMM minutes in Lookout
 - Minutes now to be sent to Bill
Simpson and forwarded
 - MCOMM minutes available on
Website
- Programs Report, Christine Soskins:
 - Banquet January 10, 2015, changed to
Le Taix Restaurant, Los Angeles.
 - Two speakers and guest that will take
photographs.
 - Special presentation after Guest
Speakers Present
 - Social hour begins 4:30pm, Le Taix
Restaurant
 - Wine provided by Mat Kelliher
 - Projector provided by Mark S. Allen
- Outings and Safety Discussion (Tabled)
- Mountain Records Discussion (Tabled)
- HPS Financial discussion, Bill Simpson and
Ron Campbell
 - Discussion to have Lookout Magazine
online only
 - Provide for members without
computers at special cost
 - Conclusion HPS losing too much
money in postage rates
 - Motion to set policy to eliminate 2nd
Class Postage Coby/Ron/Passed
 - Print version of Lookout only available
at higher cost
 - Cost analysis to be introduced next
meeting by Ron
- Sierra Club Angeles Chapter Donation,
 - Asked by Chapter for money from
HPS
 - Chapter value is conservation, LTC,
Safety
 - Discussed need to determine level of
donation
 - Coby to contact Chapter with details
of request
- Meeting adjourned 7:26pm

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