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Jim Fleming, Co-Chair, Safety and past HPS Chair, presents Joe Young with a Lifetime Achievement Award at The 2016 Hundred Peaks Section Banquet. Jim comments: Joe Young, Club Historian for many years and past Editor of The Lookout for over twenty years, has contributed greatly to HPS. An M-rated (rare in our section) Outings Leader for the Section, he was in charge of the food/cooking for our annual October-fest celebration at Harwood Lodge in the mid-1980's, and a voice of reason and sage advice for the Section during many years of our Management Committee meetings. He was instrumental in the attainment of the **Peak Bagging Olympics** record of 33 HPS ascents in 24 hours, done in the 1980's and never challenged! Photo: Jinoak Chung

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Hildreth Peak 5065'

March 3, 2016



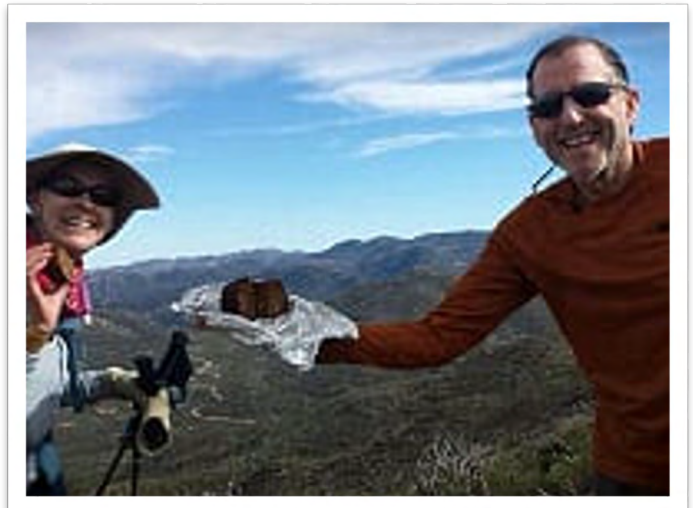
Ted Lubeshkoff writes: Eighteen strong hikers ventured 16 miles roundtrip into the Santa Barbara back-country to Hildreth Peak. It was a difficult hike with 4,500' gain; 4,000' of that in the last four miles. Special thanks to Leaders Peter and Ignacia Doggett. Photo (L to R) Jorge Estrada, Diana Estrada, Tracey Mortensen, Nancy Jones, Peter Kudlinski, Mike Stubblefield, Jason Hsu, Heesook Kim, Patrick Vaughn, Illwoo Suh, Pat Aredondo, Peter Doggett, Bruce Craig, Mary Varalayay, Ignacia Doggett, Susan Kang, Ted Lubeshkoff.

Thanks to Bruce Craig for sending pictures to The Lookout.

Photo credit: Jinoak Chung



Combs Peak / San Ysidro 3-23-16. Grouped left, standing before rock (L to R) are Sandy and Peter Lara, Jimmy Quan waving, Herman Hagen, Mary Varalyay, Virginia and Bill Simpson, May Tang, John Gustafson, Pat Arredondo, John Tevelin, Michael Dillenback. Photo right: Pat Arredondo, Peter and Sandy Lara, Herman Hagen, Virginia and Bill Simpson, John Tevelin, John Gustafson, Michael Dillenback, May Tang, and kneeling are Mary Varalyay and Jimmy Quan. Photos by Shurovi Masud





Black #6 (L to R) Mat Kelliher, Maya, Anne Rolls, Tanya Roton, Tracey Thomerson, Peter Kudlinski. Back Row: Kathy Rich, Anne Perkins, Sharon Marie Wilcox and Dave Perkins.



Susan Kang holding the Fox #1 register can reached her 200th HPS Peak , 3-10-16; the 70th Anniversary of the first HPS hike (LtoR) Jim Hagar, Lydia Smith, Ignacia Doggett, Susan Kang and Peter Doggett. Photo Jinoak Chung



Double rainbow above was captured in this photo by Jinoak Chung on Mayan, 1-30-16.



Brown Mtn. LPS, 3-20-16. A photo by Illwoo Suh shows :
 (LtoR) Front Row: Dave Comerzan, Jinoak Chung
 Middle Row: Karen Buehler, Phyllis Chung, Doris Duval, William Faulkner, Marlen Mertz, Mark Allen, Wayne Vollaire
 Back Row: Coby King



Jesse Glick takes in the Petroglyphs in route to Whale Mountain, 1-17-16.

Lower Peaks Corner

Photo: Sugarloaf Left / Old Sugarloaf Right



Tanya Roton with The Colonel on Sugarloaf Peak

Photo Credit Dave Comerzan

Sugarloaf, Old Sugarloaf 1/30/16

By Dave Comerzan

This was a scheduled hike with Ron Schrantz as the co-leader. Joining us was Ted Lubeskoff, May Tang, Mike Manning, Jo Ann Schrantz, Doris Duval, Tanya Roton, Winnette Butler and Winnette's dog, The Colonel. Driving directions were: exit I15 at Hwy 74 west. Follow 74 around the lake, up into the mountains to just past the village of El Cariso. It is about 10.4 miles. Turn right on a paved road. There is a sign "El Cariso Hot Shots". Follow this paved road 1.6 miles to a "T" junction. Turn right, and go 0.8 miles to the trail head near Blue Jay Campground. A sign marks the San Juan trail head.

We departed 8:45 am following the trail 1.5 miles to a junction while (west) remaining on the main trail. At the junction you can go straight for the New San Juan trail or turn right for the Old San Juan trail. The new trail meets the old trail at the base of Sugarloaf. We went in on the old trail and out on the new trail. The old trail is a little shorter (2.2 miles vs. 1.8 miles), but is very rutted and not as easy to walk on. The use trail to Sugarloaf starts about 100 yards east of the junctions of the two trails. It is a short distance with about 200' of gain to the summit. We came down the (west) use trail to the Old San Juan trail, turned right and followed the Old trail about a half mile to the start of the use trail to Old Sugarloaf. As you approach Old Sugarloaf, the steep (about 500' in 1/3 mile) use trail is apparent. We returned the same way, taking the New San Juan trail to the cars, 4:25 pm. (12.4 miles RT). We did this hike on a Saturday and met a lot of mountain bikers both coming and going. To avoid mountain bike traffic, weekday hiking is recommended.

San Juan, Gilman 2/16/16

By Dave Comerzan

This was a scheduled hike with Ron Schrantz as co-leader. Joining us was Rehan Syed. Driving directions were Imperial Highway to Yorba Linda Blvd. Turn left to Fairmont and go 1.5 mi to Fairmont Blvd. Take Fairmont north to Rimcrest street. We did a loop hike starting at the Rimcrest entrance to Chino Hills State Park bagging high points before San Juan Hill.

Beginning at 8:30 am, we hiked east on the South Ridge Road. We left the road to get to peaks 1476 and peak 1685. We continued on the road to San Juan Hill. There you find a benchmark and a cement post on the summit commemorating the actual battle of San Juan Hill back in 1896.



From San Juan, we walked back down the road, walked a short distance west to a path that led us to Four Corners. There are tables and a porta-potty at Four Corners. From Four Corners, we walked west on Telegraph Canyon about 1/10 of a mile to a path on our right. There was a sign saying North Ridge. We followed this path which turned into a road to the North Ridge. We went about 2 miles on North Ridge to Gilman. There was a benchmark on the summit. From Gilman we headed southwest, then south down a path to Telegraph Canyon Trail, turned right (west) and walked about 1/2 mile to Easy Street. We took Easy Street back to Rimcrest.

After the Lower Peaks, I did peaks 1460 and 1445 just to the north of Carbon Canyon Road; still in the Chino Hills State Park. Finishing at 3:30 pm, the total stats' for the day were 12.7 miles with 2770' of gain. All in all it was a beautiful day walking the green hills with a backdrop of snow-capped mountains in the background.

Rattlesnake, White, Round , Luna

Private Hike 2-27-16

Our group drove to Rattlesnake in the **Big Pine Flat Area** for the first peak of the day. We then drove to the White Mountain trailhead. Round Mtn. was next. Finally, Luna Mountain- my 200th Peak!

Stats: 9.5 miles / 3,000' Gain

Text: Nancy Jones. Photos: Bruce Dexter

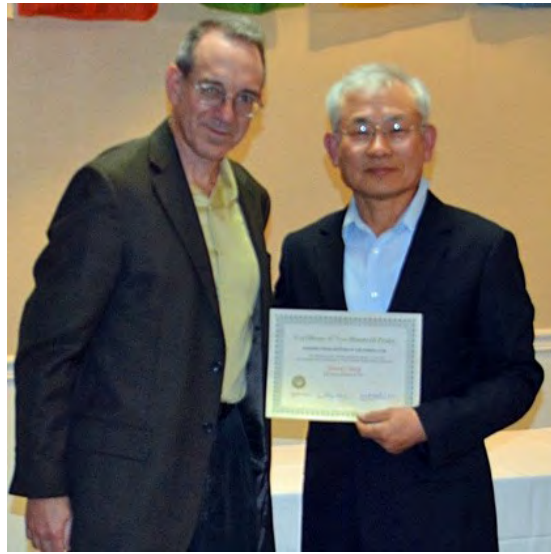


Top Photo: Group on Luna Peak (L to R) GPS (Nancy) Jones, Bruce Dexter, Ike Iron, Summer Holiday, B.W. Bob. Nancy

Jones on Luna Mountain, her 200th peak!

Photo Credit: Bruce Dexter

The 2016 Hundred Peaks Section Annual Banquet



More from the HPS Annual Banquet: (L to R) **Top Row:** May Tang finishes the List. Outgoing Chair Coby King congratulates Jinoak Chung for 200 Peaks. Illwoo Suh earned certificates for 100 and 200 Peaks completed. **Middle Photo:** Sunny Yi earned her 100th Peaks certificate on Galena!

Bottom Row: Mat Kelliher, worthy of many awards for all his volunteer work, earned his 100 Leads emblem. Jason Park climbed Haddock Mountain for his 100th Peak Certificate. Photo Credit: Jinoak Chung



THE NAVIGATION CORNER: THE FIRST LAW OF GEOGRAPHY

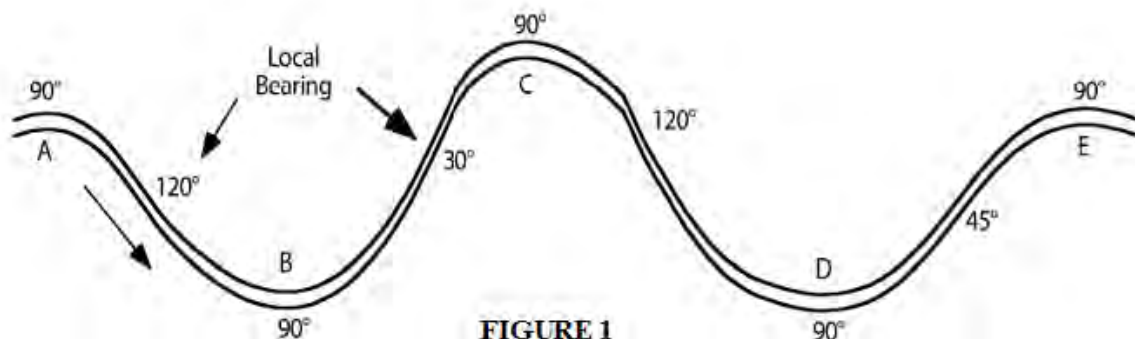
By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

The first law of geography is that “everything is related to everything else, but near things are more related than distant things” (Tobler 1970). This geographic principle can assist you in wilderness navigation. Pay attention to the features that are near you, since they are often more important guides than features that are distant.

In this connection, navigators should use local bearings as a tool in staying found. When hiking along a known line of travel, develop the habit of being aware of the bearings you are actually traveling and the bearing you should be traveling. Major mistakes in route finding can often be caught early this way (such as heading down the wrong canyon or ridge line). This procedure can be especially valuable in poor visibility.

Your location can be pinpointed at those points where the known line of travel changes bearing significantly. By keeping close track of these changes, you can navigate without seeing any landmarks. Bearings are taken in the direction of travel along a ridge line or in a gully.

For example, if you are hiking in a meandering gully or dry stream bed, you can easily keep track of your position. Starting at point A (Figure 1), you are going due east (90°) for short distance. Soon you find you are heading at a bearing of 120° . When your compass next shows you are heading at 90° , you know you are at point B. If you were not paying attention along the way, you might wonder whether you are between points B and C or between points D and E. Take a bearing in the direction of travel. If the bearing is 30° , you know you are between points B and C. By contrast, if the bearing is 45° , you know you are between points D and E.



You can use local bearings even when you are following a trail (assuming the trail is shown correctly on the map). Before you start your trip, look at the map and determine if there are any locations on the map that can be easily identified by the bearing of travel. For example, there may be only one location where the trail turns in a particular direction.

The use of local bearings is one of the most important tools available in land navigation.

The Navigation Corner



Upcoming Navigation Events

- On June 11-12, 2016, Navigation Noodle will be in the Mt. Pinos area.
- Last year's Lake Fire required that we relocate from Grinnell Ridge.
- Navigation Noodle will return to Mt. Pinos again on September 18, 2016.
- 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.

Editor's Note:

Cover Photograph, (2004) by Mark S. Allen from Skinner Peak looking southwest.

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 head-lights 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 - Sep 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 April 14, 2016. These outings cover the period ranging from May 1 through Sep 24, 2016. 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://angeles.sierraclub.org/activities>

HPS outings are open to everyone; you don't need to be a member of either the HPS or the Sierra Club to join us! However, to participate in an outing, you will be required to sign a liability waiver, which you can preview here:

<http://angeles.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 1 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Antimony Peak (6848'), Eagle Rest Peak (6005') - Wonderful vistas await -- green and pretty Cuddy Valley; Mt. Pinos, the highest peak in the San Emigdio range; more beautiful pine-forested peaks; and the San Joaquin Valley to the north -- as we climb first to an area known for its antimony deposits, and then to the impressive summit known for its once abundant Golden and Bald Eagles. The total hike will be about 11 miles round trip with 5400' of gain. Please bring liquids, lug soles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders *PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

May 4 Wed Hundred Peaks

O: Santiago Peak (5687') and Modjeska Peak (5496') - A challenging hike to peaks in Orange County on trail and dirt road. Around 21 miles round trip with about 5000' of gain. Bring lunch, snacks, water, lugsoles, layers, hat and sunblock. High-clearance vehicle preferred. Contact Leader for status and details. Leader: *BILL SIMPSON* Co-Leader: *JIMMY QUAN, VIRGINIA SIMPSON*

May 7 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Hines Peak (6704'), Topatopa Bluff (6367'), Chief Peak (5550') - Climb these three terrific peaks in Ventura County near Ojai. The total hike will be about 10 miles round trip and 3000' gain on a combination of trail, fire road, and open ridgeline. The Hines ridgeline has a short, not for beginners, section. Number of 4WD vehicles will limit the number of participants. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders *PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

May 7 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Bernard Peak (5430'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440') - RESCHEDULED FROM APRIL 30, 2016 - In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service in 2016, the Sierra Club invites you to experience one of these special places: Joshua Tree National Park. This is the fourth of four Saturday hikes in this National Park. Join us for a personal favorite hike of the Leaders to Bernard and Little Berdoo in Joshua Tree National Park. Totals for the day will be about 6.5 miles round trip with around 1800' of gain. The hike to these two peaks will be entirely off trail. High-clearance vehicles required. Park entry fee. Bring lunch, snacks, water, lugsoles, layers, hat and sunblock. Contact Leader for status and details. Leader: *BILL SIMPSON* Co-Leader: *VIRGINIA SIMPSON* #Hikethe100

May 7 Sat LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, LPC, Hundred Peaks
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-Ldr: *RICHARD BOARDMAN*.

May 10 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: *WAYNE BANNISTER*

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks
2016 HPS Spring Fling - Welcome in the return of longer, warmer days with a fun and festive weekend filled with outstanding peak bagging and an evening of partying in the Sequoia National Forest near Lake Isabella, CA. Camp with us at the campsites we've reserved at Pioneer Point Campground Saturday night, or stay in one of many motels in nearby towns of Keyesville, Lake Isabella, Wofford Heights, or Kernville, CA. Wherever you stay, everyone is welcome to join us for a hearty Happy Hour and Potluck Saturday night, along with lots of socializing and serious relaxing around a roaring campfire beneath the moon-lit starry night sky. Check the HPS website, the Lookout, or the Angeles Chapter Outings website for scheduled Spring Fling hikes, and contact hike leaders directly for information on specific hikes. HPS requests a \$5 per person (\$10 per family) charge to help defray campground fees. Reservations are on a first come, first served basis, so be sure to email the HPS Programs Committee reservationist at mkel-liher746@gmail.com early to assure your spot!

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Bohna Peak (6760'), Sunday Peak (8295') - Join us for the HPS Spring Fling. Hike these two beautiful peaks near Lake Isabella at a comfortable pace. The total hike will be about 6.5 miles round trip with 2400' gain on dirt road and lovely trails. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for Saturday's trip details. Join us for Sunday's hike to Split & Black, too (Contact the HPS reservationist to reserve a spot at the HPS campsite.). Leaders *PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Pinyon Peak (6,805') – HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION'S SPRING FLING!! PLAN TO JOIN US SATURDAY AND SUNDAY!! Join us for a pleasant Saturday in the Scodie Mountains near Walker Pass on this interesting outing into the Kiavah Wilderness to summit this fine Southern Sierran peak. We'll travel at a moderate pace on the Pinyon Jack Trail, use trail and cross country for the day's total of about 7.5 miles round trip with around 3000' of gain (2550' going in, 450' on return). OPTIONAL: POT LUCK AT NEARBY CAMPGROUND FOLLOWING HIKE. Email contact info, recent experience, conditioning to Leader for trip status and details. LEADER: *BILL SIMPSON* Co-Leader: *VIRGINIA SIMPSON*

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Onyx Peak #2 (5,244') - Come join us for this first day of the HPS Spring Fling on a wildflower-choked romp to a peak high above South Fork Valley on the east side of Lake Isabella. We'll do this steep, steep little peak (2 miles up with 2,300' of gain) at an easy pace, but one that will allow us plenty of time to head over to our campground on the west side of Lake Isabella in time to get all set up for the Spring Fling Festivities. Well behaved dogs are welcome. Email contact info, recent experience, conditioning, and if you're bringing one along, your dog's name and breed to mkelliher746@gmail.com for trip status and details. Leaders: *MAT KELLIHER, MIKE DILLENBACK, LILLY FUKUI*

May 15 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Split Mountain (6835'), Black Mountain #5 (7438') - Join us for the second day of the HPS Spring Fling. To reach our first summit and its distinctive cleft appearance, we'll go from walking a pretty forested trail to weaving through some brushy terrain; then climb up and around a boulders-manzanita mix to spectacular views of the Kern River Valley and Lake Isabella. After a short drive to our second trailhead, we'll make a relatively short but steep ascent to our second summit amidst the magnificence of a forest verdant with lush ferns and beautiful trees. Join us for one or both peaks. The first peak is 8 miles rt with 2400' gain; high clearance vehicles advised. The second peak is 3 miles rt with 1200' gain. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip information. Leaders *PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

May 15 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Skinner Peak (7,120') – Join us as we close out the 2016 HPS Spring Fling on this relaxed paced hike to a gorgeous peak in the southern Scodie Mtns east of Lake Isabella, CA. Expect lots of wildflowers and about 7.5 roundtrip miles with 2,150' of gain on trail and use trail. Well behaved dogs are welcome. Email contact info, recent experience, conditioning, and if you're bringing one along, your dog's name and breed to mkelliher746@gmail.com for trip status and details. Leaders: *MAT KELLIHER, MIKE DILLENBACK, LILLY FUKUI*

May 15 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Heald Peak (6901'), Nicolls Peak (6070') - HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION'S SPRING FLING!! PLAN TO JOIN US SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AND PARTICIPATE IN SATURDAY NIGHT'S POT LUCK!! Join us on Sunday for an all-cross-country visit to two of the best peaks in Kern County. Heald has an interesting approach, and the views from Nicolls are outstanding. We plan to hike at a moderate pace. The terrain will be steep and brushy at times, and this hike would not be suitable for beginners. The total hike will be about 8.5 miles round trip with around 4200' gain. Bring lug soles, water, food, layers, hat and sunblock. Contact leader for status and details. Leader: *BILL SIMPSON* Co-Leader: *VIRGINIA SIMPSON*

Jul 12 Tue Hundred Peaks

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Jul 30 Sat Hundred Peaks

2016 Waterman Rendezvous - Join with your old and new hiking friends as HPS conducts its Annual summit party among the pines on one of the prettiest peaks in the San Gabriel Mountains High Country. Several different HPS hikes will make their way to the summit, converging there in the early afternoon to create the biggest potluck in the Angeles National Forest (if we do say so ourselves!). Check OARS often to find out about specific hikes and sign up directly for the hike you're interested in as indicated. Be sure to bring along a treat to share for the potluck, your sense of fun, and appropriate hiking gear. Contact *MARK ALLEN* (bakhikn@gmail.com) as the date gets closer for additional details.

Sep 10 Sat WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Jean Pk (10,670'), Marion Mtn (10,362'), Newton Drury Pk (10,160'), San Jacinto (10,830'), Folly Pk (10,480') - 15 mi RT, 5500' gain. Come conquer 5 HPS peaks over 10,000 feet. Enjoy the San Jacinto Wilderness on a strenuous overnight backpack. Leave from Marion Mtn Trailhead in Idyllwild on Saturday morning for Little Round Valley (4.3 miles/ 3500' gain) where we will set up camp, relax, acclimate and have happy hour. We'll get an early start Sunday and begin a predominately cross country route to Newton Drury, Marion, Jean, Jacinto and Folly. There will be some minor class 2 rock scrambling for a few of the peaks. Return to camp and hike out. Permit fees will be split among the group (~\$5-10). This WTC Outing is co-sponsored by HPS. Send e-mail with recent experience, high altitude tolerance, contact and rideshare info to Justin Bruno. Leaders: *JUSTIN BRUNO, ADRIENNE BENEDICT*

Sep 13 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 as opportunities to become involved are available. The meeting begins at 6:30 pm and Ranger House in Griffith Park. Contact: *WAYNE BANNISTER*.

**2016 WATERMAN RENDEZVOUS!!
JULY 30, 2016**



Hard to believe it's already upon us, but sure enough, summer is here!! And along with summer come long days, warm nights, high altitude peaks to climb, and maybe best of all, the Annual HPS Waterman Rendezvous!! This year we're holding the Rendezvous on the last Saturday of July, specifically July 30, 2016. The idea is to have several hikes scheduled from different starting points converge on the summit of Waterman Mtn (8,038') at about the same time. Once on the summit we'll all spend some quality time enjoying the company of our friends, old and new alike, over a nice festive pot-luck that we all contribute to and carry up to the summit with us.

So far there aren't any hikes scheduled, but that's sure to change soon! Be sure to check the online HPS Outings schedule at <http://www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm> for additional offerings as we get closer to the date, and if you're on the HPS email list we'll send out a notice of the hikes that will be offered a couple of weeks prior to the event.

For general questions contact the Mark Allen, the Rendezvous Coordinator at bakhikn@gmail.com To add a hike to the Rendezvous, contact the HPS Outings Chair at mkel-liher746@gmail.com

Looking Back



Caliente Mountain, (O5A), 2-15-04

In this photo by Wolf Leverich a group of hikers stand before the wartime spotters shack on Caliente Mountain. It was at wartime observation building in service to protect the Kern County oil reserves. Now reduced to a pile of rubble.

The hikers are, (left to right): Coby King, Jorge Estrada, Mark S. Allen, Bob McEwen, Lloyd Johnson, Don Cwik. Front Row: Rosina Mueller, Frank Hernandez, Dianna Estrada, Karen Leverich and Sarah. Special thanks to Karen Leverich for updating the photo with date and hikers names.



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