

THE LOOKOUT

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
V53 N5 September - October 2016



Zobeida Aruz Memorial
Mt. Hillyer June 6, 2016
Credit: Jimmy Quan

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

Our newsletter, The Lookout, is published six times a year.

Final dates for receipt of material for publication are December 1 for the January-February issue; February 1, for the March-April issue; April 1 for the May-June issue; June 1 for the July-August issue; August 1 for September-October issue; and October 1 for the November- December issue.

The Lookout Newsletter is the property of the Hundred Peaks Section.

If you send photos or CD's, please write your name on the back of each. Please identify the location and each subject in all photographs, whether digital or film. When taking photos, please ask participants to remove their sunglasses. If you want the film photograph re-turned, please state so, and include a SASE.

Submit material for the Lookout to: Mark Allen, Editor at: Lookout-editor@hundredpeaks.org
or Mark S. Allen 11321 Foster Road, Los Alamitos, CA 90720

Wolf and Karen Leverich maintain The Hundred Peaks Website.

It can be accessed at: <http://www.hundredpeaks.org>



As part of our continuing effort to act green and preserve resources, the HPS Management Committee unanimously voted in 2015 to end physical mailing of The Lookout Newsletter to those for whom we have an email address as of the last issue of 2016. Starting with the first issue of 2017, The Lookout will be distributed electronically only. Current subscribers and members who do not have an email address will continue to receive physical copies.

27th Waterman Rendezvous July 30, 2016



Group picture of assembled hikers on Waterman Mountain for the 27th Waterman Rendezvous.
Photo Mark S. Allen

Waterman Rendezvous



Waterman Rendezvous 2016 photos top left and top right by Aimee Shocket. In Bill Simpson's group are, Kneeling in front, left to right: Gary Bowen, Karen Bueller. Standing in front, left to right: Bruce Calkins, Dave Comerzan, Kwee Thio, Virginia Simpson, Bill Simpson, Aimee Shocket, May Tang. Standing in rear: Jeff Buchholz

Middle left picture showing part of the opulent spread laid out for us at the potluck. Middle Center photo of May Tang keeping a close eye on the cameraman, Mark S. Allen. Middle right photo is of Chris Spisak talking over volunteer opportunities with Forest Service Volunteer on Waterman Mountain patrol. Bottom photos show Kwee Thio and Bruce Craig gathering equipment for the return to Burkhardt Saddle as the clouds gathered over the mountain rumbling a threat of rain. Bottom right, Rosemary Campbell is organizing her group for departure. It was a wonderful day of hiking in the mid 70's at Waterman Mountain (8,038').

THE NAVIGATION CORNER: TIME AND NAVIGATION

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

[The] connection between time and place has been crucial for centuries. About 250 years ago, mariners first used mechanical clocks to navigate the oceans. Today we locate ourselves on the globe with synchronized atomic clocks in orbiting satellites. Among the many challenges facing navigation from then to now, one stands out: keeping accurate time. (Johnston et al. 2015, 6).

Keeping accurate time has been the defining issue in navigation for centuries. It has been repeatedly observed that “if we want to know where we are, we need a reliable clock”(6).

Many advances in navigation were the result of the exploration of seas. The magnetic compass and calculations of time and speed resulted in “dead reckoning” navigation, something still used by many hikers. The use of compass by maritime navigators led to discoveries concerning magnetic variation (declination) and advances in the field of magnetism. Christopher Columbus noticed significant changes in magnetic variation on his first voyage to North America in 1492. However, the most vexing problem confronting maritime navigation was ascertaining longitude.

Once maps were created with lines of latitude and longitude, navigators attempted to locate themselves with a variety of tools. Latitude could be determined by various instruments such as the quadrant, astrolabe, cross staff, octant, and sextant that measured angles to celestial bodies. However, pinpointing longitude was a more challenging endeavor.

In 1530, Flemish mathematician Gemma Frisius suggested that “using a sea clock to find longitude could be based on the knowledge that the earth tracks fifteen degrees of longitude relative to the sun in one hour” (28). Although Frisius offered a solution, there were no seaworthy clocks and the best land-based clocks could only keep accurate time to about 15 minutes a day (28).

Starting in 1567, the major seafaring countries offered prizes to anyone who could solve the longitude problem (28). Galileo Galilei sought both the Spanish and Dutch longitude prizes. To Spain, he offered an astronomical solution based on the position of the moons of Jupiter. His 1641 Dutch submission “proposed to make an accurate sea clock, the first ever to have a pendulum, but he died before constructing it” (29).

The most famous of the longitude prizes – at least in English speaking countries – was established by the English Parliament’s passage of the Longitude Act of 1714 (Sobel 2007). At the time the prize was established, the problem was well defined along with possible solutions:

It was established that the simultaneous knowledge of one's remote (or "local") time and that at a fixed reference point would allow for the determination of the relative longitude. Knowing (or keeping) the time at the distant reference point (from afar) was the most problematic issue despite three known methods for doing so. The first involved using the motion of the Moon, the second involved keeping time with a portable chronometer, and the third used observations of the motion of Jupiter's moons. These were all sound solutions that lacked a practical implementation. (Bensky 2010, 40)

From 1714 to 1828, the Board of Longitude established by Longitude Act awarded prizes to 60 individuals (Johnson 1989, 67). The largest prize went to clockmaker John Harrison for his marine chronometer. A smaller prize was awarded for German mathematician Tobias Mayer's development of accurate lunar tables which "allowed longitude to be found within a few nautical miles and also permitted the position of the Moon to be calculated several years in advance" (66). In connection with other recipients, they were largely "instrument-makers who made some improvements in the design of chronometers, sextants, quadrants and other navigation instruments" (68).

Although both astronomers and clockmakers solved the longitude problem, "taking a good clock to sea eventually became the main way to keep track of position" (Johnston et al. 2015, 39). The beginning of the 20th century saw the introduction of radio time signals to improve accuracy (53). The precedent of using time for sea travel "continued for air and space navigation" (39). In the present day, it is hard to imagine a situation in which time would not play a crucial role in determining location.

In solving the longitude problem, the importance of accurate timekeeping instruments was firmly established. A small error in time could result in a location error of many miles. A clock error of one minute would result in an error of over 17 miles (27,830.25 meters). A one second clock error would result in a distance error of 464 meters. The resolution of early marine chronometers was measured in seconds. In 1761, Harrison's watch ran only five seconds slow after 117 days at sea (Johnston et al. 2015, 31).

Much more accurate time is required for GPS and it is made possible by atomic clocks. Very small time errors result in extraordinary distance errors compared with the clock errors confronted by maritime users. GPS signals travel at the speed of light (299,792,458 meters per second). A clock error of one second would result in a distance error of over 186,000 miles, a millisecond error in 299,792 meters, and microsecond error in 300 meters. As a result, one of the major functions of the GPS control system is to ensure accurate time.

As have been discussed in previous columns, a watch or other timepiece is an essential tool for today's land navigator. However, many navigators do not keep track of their time while

navigating. Using time and distance estimates is an early warning system to prevent a navigator from going astray.

Take the following scenario: You are planning a trail hike to a new location you have not previously visited. According to your map, you need to turn right on a side trail about 2.5 miles from the trailhead. The map shows no other side trails between the trailhead and the required turn. Your plan is to turn right at the first side trail you come upon. Fifteen minutes into your trip, you come upon a side trail. Are you at the correct location? If you were keeping track of your time, you would immediately realize that this cannot be the correct location for your turn. Unless you are a fast runner, covering 2.5 miles in 15 minutes is impossible. After consulting your map to verify the distance calculation, you conclude that the trail is not shown on the map and continue to the correct side trail.

This early warning system uses established rules for estimating time while hiking. The Naismith Rule is the principal method used to estimate travel time while hiking on a trail. Although the time calculated using the Naismith Rule often has to be adjusted upward because of difficult terrain features, it is a good rule of thumb. The Naismith Rule assumes a hiking speed of 3 miles per hour and adds 30 minutes for each 1,000 feet of elevation gain. (A different formula is used for backpacking which assume a hiking speed of 2 miles per hour and adds one hour for each 1,000 feet of elevation gain.) The Naismith Rule is expressed as:

$$t = \frac{1}{3} d + \frac{1}{2} h$$

t = time in hours

d = distance in miles

h = total elevation gain in thousands of feet

Example 1: Your trip will cover 6 miles on level terrain. Your estimated time to cover the six miles, not counting breaks, would be 2 hours.

Example 2: Your trip will cover 9 miles and gain 2000 feet of elevation. Your estimated time to cover the nine miles, not counting breaks, would be four hours (three hours to cover the distance and one hour for the elevation gain).

For those confused by math formulas that look like algebra, there are many ways to break down the formula. For example, under the Naismith Rule you can add 2 minutes for every tenth of mile you travel and 3 minutes for every 100 feet of gain.

Using these rules will help ensure that you reach your final destination and don't end up in the wrong location. Like the mariners of the past, all hikers should use time as a navigation tool. As noted above, "if we want to know where we are, we need a reliable clock."

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

References

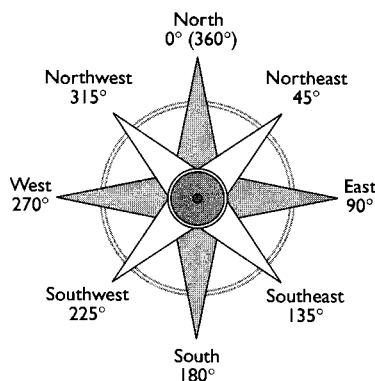
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Upcoming Navigation Events

On September 18, 2016, we will be in the Mt. Pinos area. The Mt. Pinos area has opportunities for all level of navigation, from beginning to the advanced level.

We will close out the year with two navigation noodles in Joshua Tree National Park. Our Indian Cove Navigation Noodle is on November 19-20, 2016. This car camping adventure is a great place for beginners and for those interested in more challenging navigation, we will be holding our Navigation Workshop on 3rd Class Terrain on November 19, 2016. Our final navigation event of the year is the Warren Point Navigation Noodle on December 11, 2016.

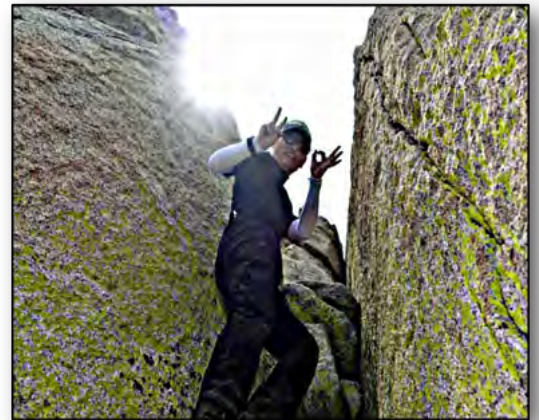
At all of our navigation events, we can work with beginners. No prior navigation experience is required. All are welcome!!!



Milestones



Pictured above: Jinoak Chung completed the HPS list on Madulce on 7-3-16, after participating on a trail repair project coordinated with the Los Padres Forest Association. With him were: (standing L-R) Eric Chu, Daryn Dodge, Susan Kang, Kathy Rich, Ignacia & Peter Doggett, Heesook Kim, Jorge Estrada, Steve Cypher, Jinoak Chung, Diana Estrada, Illwoo Suh, Nancy Jones; (sitting) Catherine Rossbach, Naresh Satyan, Youngok Lee, Jim Kidder (Camera set by Eric Chu)



Tay Lee completing his 200th HPS peak on Marion Mtn on 8-20-16.



Pictured right: Jason Park and Sunny Yi completed the HPS list on San Se-vaine Lookout, 7-31-16. (photo by Susan Kang)



Youngok Lee, holding a rose, climbed White Mtn #1 for her 100th HPS peak on 6-19-16. Accompanying her were (L-R, standing): Mark Lyons, Tay Lee, Tracey Tomersen, Jesse Glick, Jackson Hsu, Illwoo Suh, Mari Sakai, Sunny Yi, Jason Park; (Sitting) Heesook Kim, Youngok Lee, Ignacia & Peter Doggett, Peter Kudlinski. (photo by Jinoak Chung)



Saddleback Butte

and Others

2-19-16

By Dave Comerzan

This was a solo hike of a number of buttes just east of Lancaster. It was a perfect day for hiking in the desert, bright sunny skies, cool temperatures, calm winds. My first objective was Saddleback Butte. I needed it for a 4X on the Lower Peaks list. From Claremont, I drove the 15 freeway north to Highway 138 west to 165th street. I went north on 165th which becomes 170th street. I took the 170th to Saddleback Butte State Park. I parked at the campground site, just off of K Street. There is a day use fee of \$6 (\$5 for seniors). The Saddleback Butte trail starts at the day use parking. This is an excellent trail over the sandy desert. In about a mile, just past the Little Butte trail is a junction, horses to the left, hikers to the right. I followed the trail to a saddle, and then turned left (north) towards the Saddleback summit. The trail is a little faint in spots, but the route to the summit is easy to follow. There was a benchmark on the summit, but no register. From Saddle-back I went back to the saddle, and followed the trail it to the junction with the Little Butte trail. I followed the Little Butte trail about 1/2 mile to the summit of Little Butte. Again, no benchmark or register on the summit.. When I got there, I realized I had been here before. In 2014, I had started at the picnic grounds and took the Little Butte trail to Saddleback. It goes right over the summit of Little Butte. From Little Butte, I hiked cross-country to the car.

Next was the four Rocky Buttes. They are a few miles southwest of the Saddleback Butte State Park. I went south on 170th to M St., turned right (west) to 150th street, going past the Antelope Valley Indian Museum. This looked like it would be an interesting place to visit. Unfortunately, it is only open on weekends. At 150th, I turned left (south), went about ½ mile to a dirt road coming in from the right. I drove on this dirt road about 4/10th of a mile to a dirt road on the right, turned and went about 1/10th mile and parked. I proba-bly could have gone further and a good 4WD could drive to the base of each of these 4 buttes. I did these buttes in a counter clockwise direction, started with Southeast Butte. It was short walk and short class 3 to the summit. Next was Northeast Butte. The road goes around and up the east side of this butte to a saddle just below the summit. It was a class 3 climb to the summit. I found no benchmark or register on the summit.

From the Northeast Butte, I dropped down the west side to a dirt road and followed it about ½ mile to the Northwest Butte, passing the remains of an old boat. I have no idea how or why someone dumped it there. Maybe there was a lake here at one time. This area is known as Lake Los Angeles. I hiked up a sandy slope to just below the summit. There were several rock piles. I just went to the highest one and my GPS agreed I was on the summit. From there it was just a short ¼ mile to the Southwest Butte. Here I got within about 50 feet of the summit, but could find no safe way to reach the summit. Everything looked like class 4 or 5. I found no benchmarks or registers on either of these two buttes. From there it was about ½ mile to the car.

Next was Alpine Butte. I continued south on 150th to Ave. O, turned right (west) to 130th. I turned right (north) and drove about 8/10th of a mile on this dirt road and parked. It was a short hike up a class 2 slope to a saddle. I turned left (west) to the summit. On the summit there was a register. In the register, I noticed that 2 of my friends, George Christiansen and Miriam Khamis, were just there a couple of weeks earlier. Back to the car and on to the last butte of the day, Long Buttes. I took Ave O east to 170th, north to Ave. J, turned right (east) to 190th, turned left (north) to Ave. G, turned left (west) went about a mile and parked. It was a short distance, about 1/3 mile cross country to the summit. I was wondering if I would know if I was on the summit. I was parked at 3150' and the summit is at 3110'. Turns out I had no problem finding the summit. It was the dump site for locals. What a mess. There was actually a road about 100 yards before where I parked. It always amazes me that people feel the desert makes good dumping grounds. Anyway, I got a neat picture of me sitting in an old Jacuzzi on the summit. It was the last butte of the day. Too bad it had to be a trash site.



Summits

Photo: Eric Chu



Drury Peak. July 14, 2016. Bob Stuard, George Christiansen, Bill Simpson, May Tang and myself.
Photo courtesy of Bob Stuard,
taken by Serop Karoglanian.



Sugarloaf Mountain. August 17, 2016. Bill and Virginia Simpson with Jimmy Quan, Leaders with, May Tang, Mike Manning, Bruce Calkins and Serop Karoglanian.



Mount San Antonio. Steven Crews experienced first hand the Blue Cut Fire August 16th while on Mt. Baldy. The fire started at Cajon Summit and quickly burned toward him. Used with permission

July 20, 2016
Etiwanda Peak



Jimmy Quan,
"About a quarter mile down from Etiwanda Peak to Cucamonga Peak we saw a lone Bighorn Sheep along the trail checking us out before running down the hill. On the way back from Cucamonga Peak to the cars, we saw a mule deer below Columbine Springs just past Falling Rock Canyon Trail."
"Overall, beautiful day with moderate temperatures and sunny skies. Our stats for the day were 15.1 miles, rt with 4940 ft of elevation gained in 8 1/4 hrs including breaks and lunch times."

Pictured Above: (L to R) Al Shipley, May Tang, Bill Simpson, Jimmy Quan.



29E Lookout Mountain #1 Exploratory Hike August 21, 2016



David Comerzan,

"This was a private exploratory hike to a favorite peak technically on suspension. Hike was led by myself, David Comerzan, George Christiansen, Pat Arredondo, Pat Vaughn, Bruce Craig and Winnette Butler. Our goal was to discover if the summit was on private land. We found out it was not on private land. Our next goal was to find a new route from the PCT, going north to Lookout summit. We found a gully that worked, however, it will need some work."

This peak was suspended May 2015 after years of private property disputes. This private hike was an attempt to save the peak from permanent de-listing. The hike continued on to Table Top Mountain to the south of Lookout Mountain.



George Christiansen, HPS Access / Mountain Records Chair,

The photo above is from the Register on Lookout Mountain #1 looking back at the "Private Property" fence line. The fence line is per-pendicular to this line of sight for some distance. Assuming that the fence line is the property line, the HPS Peak Register Can is not on private property. We went down to the PCT on the back side (south side) of the mountain and did not cross any fence lines.

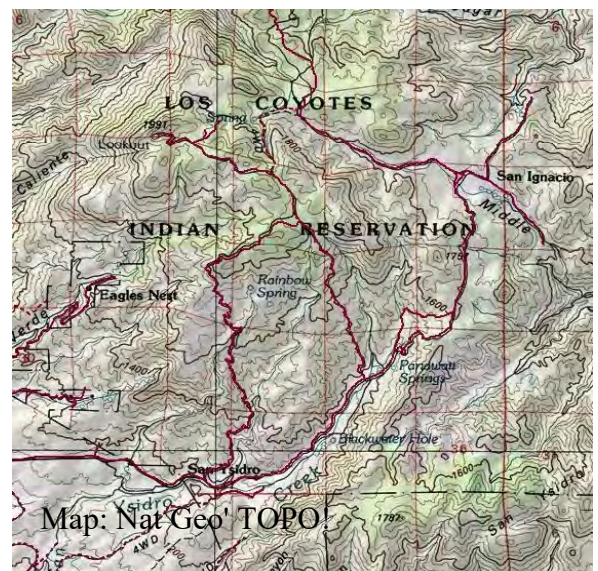


Photo: Bruce Graig

31H Hot Springs Mountain

Exploratory Hike
August 16, 2016

By George Christiansen

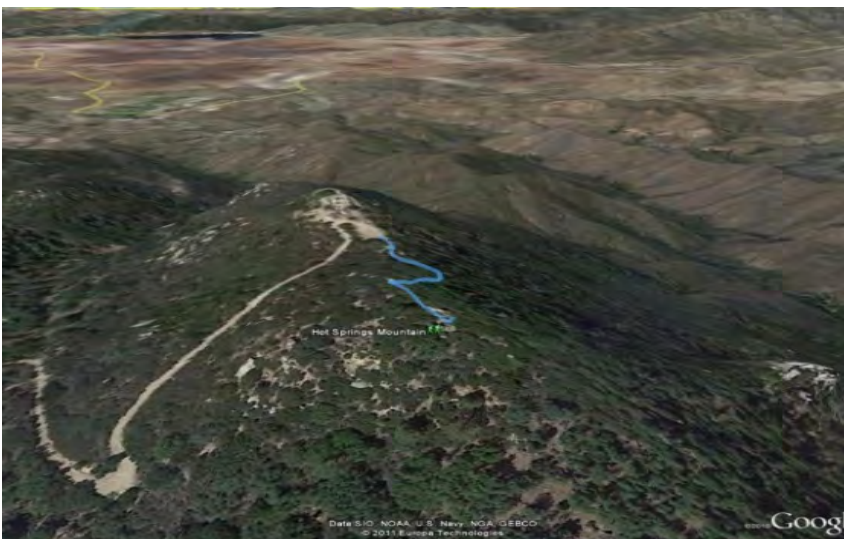


A scheduled exploratory hike was led by Dave Comerzan, Pat Arredondo, George Christiansen, Bruce Craig and Patrick Vaughn to the San Diego County high point; Hot Springs Mountain. Peter Doggett, John Radalj and Miriam Khamis accompanied the Leaders on the hike. To comply with Hundred Peaks Section By-Laws, Hot Springs Mountain had to have been explored and entered on the ballot to be considered by the membership. If approved by the membership, the peak will be officially added to the HPS List. This peak was hiked by Weldon Heald in 1940 and added to the HPS list at that time, and then de-listed in 2005 when the area was closed to hiking.

We arrived at the Los Coyotes Security Station a little before 8:00AM, and the guard arrived shortly thereafter. We had two 4WD vehicles and paid the \$10 fee for each vehicle. This covers a day pass and access to Hot Spring Mountain Road for driving up. I obtained a key to the "gate" (a simple chain across the road just past the private homes on the road), and left my drivers license in exchange. Access to 4WD roads on the reservation is available at \$25 per vehicle. We had to stay on Hot Springs Mountain Road. The rule is there must be two 4WD vehicles grouped to drive up. The drive up distance is 15 miles RT. Hiking on the "4WD" route from the campground farther in is 10 miles RT. This route can also be driven by paying the \$25 fee.

Again, hikers can enter earlier than 8:00AM and hike either route and either prepay by leaving an envelope at the station or pay on the way out. We did not evaluate the shorter route, but it joins the Hot Springs Mountain Road 5.2 miles in on our drive up, and is a common road from there to the top. The road had a few rough spots, but not bad, and not an issue since 4WD vehicles are required. The road goes all the way to a large parking area just below the deteriorating lookout. It is then a 0.17 mile walk (one way) on a well defined use trail to the high point (the "HPS" summit). Great views from the top. .

This is definitely a peak worthy of adding once again to the HPS List!



Liebre Mtn.

Burnt Peak

August 9, 2016

Mark S. Allen



The forest fires of 2016 forced us to hike in the Liebre Range in August! We had planned to hike Mill, Keller and Slide in the San Bernardino Mountain area. The Pilot Fire changed all that; one of many tragic fires this year. Our goal was peaks for George White. I would pick up my specific 2X orphans while benefiting greatly from his intensity to hike and finish the HPS List. To our relief, the same winds wreaking havoc with the fire fighters made for a pleasant day of hiking here above the Grapevine.

Here, on Liebre Mountain, October 2, 2005, **George Wysup's Lead The List** hike and celebration was held. Doesn't seem that long ago. I remember vividly a large group celebrating after the hike in the shade of portable canopy tents. The hardware was brought up by members driving the back roads of The Sierra Pelona Mountains. The same back-roads would surely connect us with all the peaks we sought, Liebre, Burnt and Sawtooth. I had hiked Liebre several times, but been a passenger traveling to Burnt and Sawtooth. The latter not my favorite peaks anytime of year! This trip, driving myself and with George White navigating, was from Bushnell Summit off Pine Canyon Road and over 7N23, per the peak guide, Route 2, traveling generally west. The concern was that the old Grapevine approach was closed. Our journey of 11.2 miles past two car camps culminated at the obvious top of the grade. The summit area was apparent with a small cairn to the right. We drove in the side road and hiked to an aged summit post missing the peak summit sign.

Returning back after Liebre on 7N23 toward Burnt and Sawtooth we passed Forest Service trucks parked on fire watch. The WEB now shows this a favorite with mountain bikers as well as hikers and through-hikers. The Pacific Crest Trail crosses several times along this dirt road. Large gallon bottles of drinking water stand out at the crossings; left faithfully by Trail Angels. And views over the mountains were dramatic as we drove east toward the saddle with the opposing gates for Sawtooth and Burnt. I could see there were more electronics, (antennas), on Burnt Peak than I remember seeing in the past. The familiar large white aviation radio beacon was still there, however, bringing back memories.

Once back to the saddle, we geared up and walked around the the large white gate toward Burnt Peak. It was a simple road walk through the hills. Hot by now; relief came with cooling winds at every bend in the road. On top, the fencing and no trespassing postings seemed to keep the Burnt Peak register scarce of signatures. Certainly nothing for August. Finally back again at the saddle, we found the Sawtooth Peak gate was locked and posted. A sign was stenciled on the large gate stating the area closed. We did not enter, but called the Santa Clara/Mojave Ranger District the next day to find the closure is to the road only. We returned 8-23-16 for George to get Sawtooth. Not my favorite peak, but another one for George.



PCT marker and water left by Trail Angels



Aviation Beacon

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/lrc_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!**

Wayne Bannister	323-258-8052	waynebannister@socal.rr.com
Adrienne Benedict	805-374-1960	SierraAdrienne@gmail.com
Richard Boardman	310-374-4371	
Justin Bruno	909-783-7697	justinbruno@hotmail.com
Tom Connery	818-441-9326	zobeidam750@aol.com
Michael D Dillenback	310-378-7495	dillyhouse@earthlink.net
Peter H Doggett	818-840-8748	peterdoggett@aol.com
Ignacia Doggett	818-840-8748	peterdoggett@aol.com
Diane Dunbar	818-248-0455	dianedunbar@charter.net
Mary Forgione	562-618-1129	mary.forgione@yahoo.com
Lilly Y Fukui	626-300-5812	lilly13fukui@gmail.com
Eric Granlund	310-429-1377	egranlund@gmail.com
Matthew Hengst	714-478-3933	matthew.hengst@gmail.com
Mat Kelliher	818-667-2490	mkelliher746@gmail.com
John L. Kieffer	714-522-1376	jockorock42@yahoo.com
Peter Lara	562-665-9143	2peterlara@gmail.com
Sandy Lara	562-522-5323	ssperling1@verizon.net
Ted Lubeshkoff	626-447-5690	jeannstar@sbcglobal.net
Robert M Myers	310-829-3177	rmmyers@ix.netcom.com
William Payne	951-674-1246	leakycanoe@yahoo.com
Ann Pedreschi	818-637-2542	apedreschi@sbcglobal.net
Jimmy Quan	626-441-8843	h2otigerjim@gmail.com
Bill Simpson	323-683-0959	simphome@yahoo.com
Denise Weintraub	323-462-7838	deniseweintraub@yahoo.com

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Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities
September 2016 - January 2017
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 August 21, 2016. These outings cover the period ranging from September 7, 2016 through January 14, 2017. 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. Follow this link to the HPS OARS site:

<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.

Sep 7 Wed Hundred Peaks
I: Sugarloaf Peak (6924'), Ontario Peak (8693'), Bighorn Peak (8441') - Visit these three wonderful peaks on a very strenuous hike in the Cucamonga Wilderness. The total hike will be about 11 miles round trip with around 4400' of gain. The first two peaks will be reached by hiking cross-country up the very steep Falling Rock Canyon. The rest of the hike will follow good trails and use trails (mostly) with some off-trail down from Bighorn. Please bring lugsoles, layers, beverages, lunch, snacks, sunblock and hat. For trip details contact *Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leader: JIMMY QUAN*

Sep 10 – 11 Sat – Sun 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 10 – 11 Sat – Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks
I: San Jacinto Peak, Baggins - San Jacinto (10,834'), Jean Pk (10,670'), Marion Mtn (10,362'), Tahquitz Pk (8,828') - Don't have time for a Sierra trip this summer? Come enjoy the local mountains with no vacation time needed! Saturday we'll climb the Devils Slide Trail from Idyllwild and establish camp (3.5 miles, 1700') before strolling to nearby Tahquitz Peak to enjoy the view and tour an active volunteer run fire lookout and heading back to camp for happy hour (3 miles, 1000'). Sunday we'll get moving reasonably early and hoof it over to San Jacinto via trail before setting off cross country to grab Jean and Marion before heading back to camp cross country (11 miles, 3500'). From there it's all downhill (-ish) to enjoy post trip mexican food and margaritas (3.5 miles, 300'). Send climbing resume to leader for consideration. This WTC Outing is co-sponsored by HPS.
Leaders: MATT HENGST, BILL PAYNE

Sep 10 Sat Hundred Peaks
Zobeida Arauz Memorial Celebration - Please join Tom Connery in a memorial celebration of the life of Zobeida Arauz on September 10, 2016. Be prepared to share a favorite memory, story or experience with Zobeida. The memorial will be at 10:30 AM at Sheppard of The Hills United Methodist Church followed by a luncheon. The address is 26001 Muirlands Blvd. Mission Viejo, CA 92691. Please be sure to RSVP to TOM CONNERY at zobeidam750@aol.com by August 20, 2016. Please note this is to be a casual event.

Sep 11 – 17 Sun – Sat WAS, Hundred Peaks
O: High Sierra Backpack Trip on the Pacific Crest Trail/John Muir Trail from South Lake to Mosquito Flat - We will begin this trip at South Lake, go over Bishop Pass (11,973'), connect with the Pacific Crest Trail/John Muir Trail, hike through Le Conte Canyon, go over Muir Pass (11,973'), hike through Evolution Basin and Evolution Valley, go over Selden Pass (10,910'), and Mono Pass (12,040') and end at Mosquito Flat. Strenuous, but moderately paced, 7 days, 75 miles, one-way. Group size limited. Participants will need to share in expense of a wilderness permit. We will set up a car shuttle at the beginning of the trip. This Wilderness Adventures Section trip is 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: MARY FORGIONE

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 and opportunities to become involved are available. The meeting begins at 6:30 pm at Ranger House in Griffith

Park. Please park either on the street or at the adjacent Soccer Fields. To have items added to the agenda, or to volunteer, please contact the HPS Chair: *WAYNE BANNISTER*

Sep 18 Sun LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks
I: Navigation - 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/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to *Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: ANN SHIELDS.*

Sep 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
2016 HPS Fall Festival - Welcome in the crisp, cool days of autumn with a fun and festive weekend filled with outstanding peak bagging and an evening of partying in the Big Bear Lake area of the San Bernardino National Forest northwest of Fawnskin, CA. Camp with us at the campsites we've reserved at Hanna Flat Campground Saturday night, or stay in one of many motels in the nearby villages of Fawnskin or Big Bear Lake, 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 waning crescent-lit, starry night sky. Check the HPS website, the Lookout, or the Angeles Chapter Outings website for scheduled Fall Festival 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 mkelliher746@gmail.com early to assure your spot!

Sep 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Silver Peak (6,756'), Arctic Point (8,336'), Delamar Mountain (8,398') - Come join us on this first day of the HPS Fall Festival as we take three short, but very steep hikes at an unhurried pace to these gorgeous peaks north of Big Bear Lake. Totals for the day will be about 3.0 miles RT with 1,000' gain for Silver Peak, 3.0 miles RT with 800' gain for Arctic Point, and about 1.0 mile RT with 600' of gain for Delamar Mtn. Following the hikes, we'll head over to the Hanna Flat Campground in plenty of time for the HPS Fall Festival!! 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*

Sep 24 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Shay Mountain (6714'), Little Shay Mountain (6635'), Ingham Peak (6355'), Hawes Peak (6751') - Hike these four peaks NW of Big Bear Lake on the first day of the HPS Fall Festival. This strenuous hike should be about 12 miles round trip with around 3500' of elevation gain. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, layers, sunscreen and hat. Meet 8am at Hanna Flat Campground at campsite #052. Contact leader to confirm your spot. *Leader: SANDY LARA, Co-leader: PETER LARA*

Sep 25 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Little Bear Peak (7,621'), Grays Peak (7,920' +) - Join us as we close out the 2016 HPS Fall Festival on a couple of short, but very scenic peaks in the Big Bear Lake area. Sunday we'll head out from our camp at Hanna Flat for a short (about 0.5 mile RT) and steep (500' of gain) little cross country stroll up to the summit of Little Bear Peak. We'll return to camp from the peak and then drive over to the western shore of Big Bear Lake to the trailhead for Grays Peak. We'll hike mostly on road and trail at a relaxed pace through beautifully forested terrain to the summit and return the way we came in for a total of about 6.0 miles RT and 1,200' of gain. 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*

Sep 25 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Round Mountain (5272'), Luna Mountain (5967'), Rattlesnake Mountain (6131') - Moderately strenuous loop tour, up to 10 miles round trip, 3000' gain in the Hesperia Backcountry east of Cajon Pass. We combine roads, trails, and desert fringe cross-country trekking for this adventure as we search for peaks to climb. Drive between trailheads with a lot of dirt road driving; high clearance vehicles required. Bring lug soles, water, food, layers, hat and sunblock. Meet 9am Hanna Flat campground at campsite #052. We will leave from the campground and exit to Hesperia after the hike without returning to the campground. Contact leader to confirm your spot. *Leader: SANDY LARA, Co-leader: PETER LARA*

Oct 8 Sat LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, 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*

Oct 8 - 9 Sat - Sun WTC, Hundred Peaks

O2: Will Thrall Peak (7,845') & Pleasant View Ridge (7,983') - Hiking the Pleasant View Ridge Wilderness - Celebrate Summer with this epic trek in the San Gabriel Mountains to a couple of the most rugged, challenging, and remote peaks in the area. Usually done **as an absolutely epic day hike, we'll extend it this** time by backpacking down into the wilderness the afternoon prior and setting up camp beneath the pines to enjoy a gorgeous night beneath the stars. A strenuous day follows, but your effort and perseverance will be returned in kind with equal doses of jaw-dropping beauty, peaceful solitude, and a profound connection with the seemingly-untouched wilderness of the high country. We'll start at Buckhorn Campground (near Waterman Mtn), where we enter the Pleasant View Ridge Wilderness, then head down the Burkhart Trail about 1.4 miles and make camp on the north side of Cooper Canyon Creek -- a good reliable water source under the canopy of abundant pine and oak, and an excellent spot for a festive Happy Hour.

Sunday morning, we'll resume our travel along trail into an increasingly stunning part of the San Gabriel Mountains with plenty of healthy stands of trees that have avoided the wild fires and disease that have plagued so many California forests. We'll hike to Burkhart Saddle and turn west; climbing first to Will Thrall Peak, and then to Pleasant View Ridge via steep use trail and occasionally loose slopes. After enjoying the views up top, we'll return to camp via the same route we came in for a total of about **10.5 miles and 3,200' of gain. Once back at camp we'll pack up and** head out. Foul weather or excessive heat cancels. This WTC Outing is co-sponsored by HPS. Email contact info, recent experience and conditioning to deniseweintraub@yahoo.com in return for trip status and details. *Leader: DENISE WEINTRAUB Co-leader: MAT KELLIHER*

Oct 19 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Sewart Mtn (6841'), Snowy Peak (6532'), Black Mtn #2 (6202') - Join us for a midweek hike to the remote and wild Cobblestone area. After driving through Hungry Valley, and crossing Piru Creek, we'll wind our way up to our trailhead. Hiking a serpentine route with some steep descents and ascents out and back, we'll go over the first two peaks on our way to Black, as we enjoy views of rocky forested ridges and deep rugged canyons. Totals for the day will be about 10 miles rt with 3900' of gain. High clearance vehicles advised. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. *Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

Oct 22 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Sewart Mtn (6841'), Cobblestone Mtn (6733'), White Mtn #2 (6250') - It's a long drive in from Hungry Valley and Piru Creek, but the day's reward makes it worthwhile – summiting Cobblestone, its distinctive profile impressive from across two counties; and traversing the beautiful pine lined ridge to White and its 360 degree views. Join us for one day, or for two days, and camp or carcamp overnight to stay for Sunday's hike. High clearance vehicles advised for the long drive into this remote and isolated area. This day's totals will be about 18 miles rt with 6,500' of gain. This strenuous outing is too difficult for new hikers. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. *Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

Oct 22 Sat WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Quail Mountain (5813') and Mount Minerva Hoyt (5405') - A moderately paced day hike to two special peaks in Joshua Tree National Park. Quail Mountain is the highest peak in the Park. Mt. Minerva Hoyt was named in honor of Minerva Hamilton Hoyt, who was devoted to protecting the desert areas in what became Joshua Tree National Park, Death Valley and Anza-Borrego Desert State Park. Leaving early Saturday morning from Hidden Valley Picnic Area, we will traverse cross-country up to Quail Mountain via Mount Minerva Hoyt. After summiting Quail, we will travel cross-country back to our cars. Total for the day will be approx. 10 miles with about 1800' elevation gain. Bring a summit snack to share. Wilderness Travel Course or similar training is encouraged. This WTC outing is co-sponsored by HPS. Send e-mail with contact info, experience, and recent conditioning to *Leader: ERIC GRANLUND Assistant: MIKE DILLENBACK*

Oct 23 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: McDonald Peak (6870'), Alamo Mtn (7360') - Join us for the second day of our Cobblestone weekend. We'll first climb the short but pretty ridge to McDonald and take in the spectacular views of the grand expanse of the Topatopa Mountains. Then, after driving to our second trailhead, we'll amble through the woods to Alamo, Spanish for poplar trees found in the area. McDonald is about 1 mile rt with 400' of gain. Alamo is about 2 miles rt with 450' of gain. High clearance vehicles advised. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. *Leaders: PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT*

Nov 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: WAYNE BANNISTER*

Dec 3 Sat WTC, Hundred Peaks

I: Nelson Range HP (7,696') In The Dark / Matthew Hengst Glow In The Dark DPS List Finish #1 (Try #2) - After *6* years and one knee surgery Matthew Hengst is (finally) finishing the Desert Peak Section List. And we're going to do it in suitable style. We'll meet Saturday at sunset at the trailhead for Nelson Range HP, strap on our headlamps, and deck ourselves out in as much glow in the dark or light emitting gear as we can carry. We'll summit in the dark and proceed to have a celebration bright enough to be visible for miles before returning to camp and continuing the party fireside with glow in the dark libations. Total stats are 2 miles and 1200 ft gain so appropriate for all levels of fashion challenged bipeds. Garishly colored jeeps optional though high clearance vehicles will be needed to reach the trailhead. This WTC Outing is co-sponsored by HPS. *Leaders: MATT HENGST, JACK KIEFFER*

Dec 10 Sat Hundred Peaks

2016 HPS Holiday Hooplah - To be held Sheep Pass Campground in Joshua Tree National Park this year. Camping will be available Friday and Saturday night at a cost of \$5 per person or \$10 per family. Stay tuned for more details!!!

Jan 14 Sat Hundred Peaks

2017 HPS Awards Banquet - Join HPS for its annual awards banquet at the Monrovia Restaurant in Monrovia, CA, as we celebrate our accomplishments and visit with friends new and old. Mark your calendar, and then check back later for additional details.

-oOo-

HPS FALL FESTIVAL!!! - SEPTEMBER 24 - 25, 2016 HANNA FLAT CAMPGROUND – BIG BEAR LAKE AREA



This year the Hundred Peaks Section will be holding its 2016 Fall Festival in the San Bernardino National Forest on Saturday September 24 and Sunday September 25. We've reserved several adjacent family campsites for Saturday night (Sep 24) at the Hanna Flat Campground near the village of Fawnskin, CA. The campground is equipped with picnic tables, fire-rings, and vault toilets. Drinking water is available within the campground. For those who prefer to sleep indoors, the nearby towns of Fawnskin and Big Bear Lake offer a variety of lodging choices. From our campground, we'll be centrally located to many of our most scenic peaks in the Big Bear Lake and Big Pine Flat Areas. And autumn just might be the best time of year to visit these areas!!

After spending the day bagging peaks on one of the several outings that will be available, Saturday night we'll all meet up at Hanna Flat Campground to enjoy a beautiful autumn evening HPS style with a big Potluck Happy Hour. There will be ample opportunity to socialize and hang out around a roaring campfire with old and new friends. Whether you're camping out or staying in nearby Fawnskin or Big Bear Lake, everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to attend. If you're planning on camping out with us, HPS requests a fee of \$5 per person (\$10 per family) to help defray the cost of campground fees. Also, be sure to make reservations for a campsite in advance as spaces are limited and they're available on a first-come, first-served basis. For questions, campground information, driving directions, potluck suggestions and campground reservations, contact the HPS Programs Chair at mkelliher746@gmail.com

Although only a couple of Outings have been posted at the time of this printing, as we get closer to the event more trips will certainly be added. Make sure to check the HPS Website at <http://www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm> for newly added outings, or the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities at <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/activities> to find specific outings to be offered. Once you've found the hike(s) you're interested in attending, contact the respective outing leaders directly for status and specific details.

Gold Rush at the Sierra Club

By Jinoak Chung

While commemorating the past Independence Day, our sixteen-person HPS Team (leader: Peter and Ignacia Doggett) went on a three-day camp to Santa Barbara Big Four during which we both hiked and worked on trail repair, and I, personally accomplished the List Completion for the first time.

Working alongside volunteer ranger Steve Cypher, we happily broke sweat for numerous hours in order to clear the trail impeded by fallen trees and brushes that obstructed the trail paths, and we took our steps up and forward, one by one, together in shared happiness.

At last when the trail maintenance came to its finish, I was given the honor of stepping first on to Madulce Peak at 13:00 hours on July 3, 2016. As I wrote my name on the summit registry with a pounding heart, I was blown away by an unexpected surprise party thrown by the members.

Friendly and graceful Catherine came over and handed me a small blue porcelain glass. Not knowing what was happening, I was a bit confused for a moment; then sweet Nancy, always exuberant, poured me a glass from a champagne bottle. I looked around, and all the members had come around in a circle. They raised their glasses in unison and congratulated me on my List Finish.

As I was given a sincere celebration from the sixteen people of leaders, members, and a ranger, I felt tipsy even before drinking champagne. An old man once claimed, "one can be sober after ten glasses or one could be drunk after just a single." Would he have known that there exists a phase where you can literally be drunk without ever drinking?

We came back to the campsite where the stars were shining above and a cool breeze refreshed us. I was again congratulated with wine from the other members of the club. Then, I was literally intoxicated from warm friendship bestowed by my sixteen friends, and I spent the most blissful night that may ever be.

I thank the existence of the Sierra Club and HPS as well as those who lived marvelous lives before us such as John Muir and Weldon Heald. I thank all the tireless HPS Staff members, all of our leaders including Peter and Ignacia, and I express my gratitude to all of the respected members of our club.

Looking back, the first time I hiked with the Sierra Club HPS Team was November 30, 2014. The hike was for Thomas Mountain: Bill Simpson and Jimmy Quan were our leaders and Patricia Arredondo and Bruce Craig joined us. As for the members, Catherine Rossbach, Mike Stubblefield came with two others while I went with Susan Kang and Illwoo Suh, and together, we formed a group of eleven. The soft leaves of the ribbon trees covered the mountain in a green layer, and it was an enjoyable hike during which we shared friendship.

I had actually encountered Bill Simpson, our leader for the hike, before. It was September 2013 at Pine Mountain peak (9648') while exchanging greetings with other hikers. I came to learn that Bill was the leader of the Sierra Club and that he had hiked 17 peaks including Mt. San Geronio and others over 10000 feet within a single day- at the time, I have to admit I was more interested in his personal achievements than the Sierra Club itself.

It was December 21, 2014 that I first met devoted leaders Mr. & Mrs. Doggett, three weeks after the Thomas Mountain hike. We went on a long 26 mile hike onto Old Man mountain (5538') and Monte Arido (6010'), and I was moved by the passionate and sincere attitudes toward hiking not only of the leaders but of all the members.

Around June 2014, I came to know about the HPS list of the Sierra Club Angeles Chapter. While reading various articles, I came across an unfamiliar term- 'HPS Peak Bagging.' Much to my surprise and joy, I soon learned that there existed a list of 279 mountains over 5000 feet in Southern California. Myriads of mountains lay before my eyes all of a sudden and signaled me to make haste- a feeling that I could only call a 'peak rush,' like the famous 'land rush'. My heart throbbed with the desire to take the challenge.

This was about the time when I had been hiking in southern California for a little over 8 years, and after comparing with the HPS list, I found that I had been to 70 on the list out of approximately 460 hikes that I had done. In short, my hiking was too narrow-sighted and limited, repeating only well-known popular peaks.

From then on, I started to seek out some 200 mountains that I had not yet been to whenever I had the chance. I became a formal member of the Sierra Club HPS and by the end of November, about 6 months prior to joining the club, I had bagged about 22 peaks. My usual party of three- myself, Susan Kang and Illwoo Suh, encountered many obstacles during these initial hikes.

The regions where the mountains lay were usually far and in unfamiliar places, and we had a difficulty finding them. Sometimes even after we arrived early at the mountain's base, we did not have a clue as to which peak to climb.

At Luna Mountain, it was long after a difficult climb that we learned that it was a neighboring peak. Sometimes we missed crucial points on the long mountain ridges, and we wandered around looking for the peak in the wrong places- Sawtooth Peak, Winston Ridge.

We even had an occasion where we climbed up a peak and headed for the next, and after walking a few miles, we looked at the views from the top and realized that it was actually the very same summit!- Southwell Peak.

There was a time when even though we had reached the actual summit, we did not know how to climb the highest rock (Marion Mountain, Cornell Peak, Antsell rock), or we had a hard time determining the exact location of the zenith (Castle Rock, Folly Peak).

We also survived a crisis when we were miraculously rescued near midnight by a passing vehicle after wandering lost in the scorching desert, depleted of both water and energy- a life and death situation now that I think about it (Rosa Point).

For the majority of the hikes on the HPS List, it often felt desolate and worrisome because the two or three of us hiked alone in an unfamiliar territory with a rare chance of encountering other hikers.

Ultimately, after hesitating for a long while, I took courage to join the HPS Team of the Sierra Club. The hesitance was perhaps attributed to my being green to the English language and the difference in skin color and culture. However, every member of HPS was warm and friendly, and all of the leaders excelled not only in their experiences but also in their character. Although late, it still thrills me to this day to have found the Sierra Club.

The club possesses commendable rules and hiking culture that must have been refined by knowledge and experience of many ever since 1946. The age range of the members varies from twenties to eighties. People from various nationalities and regions, with different knowledge and experiences, hike together in delightful harmony with respect, friendship, and care for one another. Safety standards for hiking that the club has put out for the members are detailed and precise, and the leaders strictly and faithfully abide by these rules.

All the members must remain in between the front and back leaders. Every member of the team halts and waits in case of a leak break or a shirt-change that may be required by any single member.

Members have the privilege of selecting the trail that suits individual needs since the hikes are planned across several days during the week. Frequently, several plans are established

and executed by different leaders on a single given day.

In addition to one-day hikes, the club participates in backpacking, camping, and many other meaningful hikes for trail maintenance. The members seek diverse trails in a comprehensive fashion throughout all of southern California's nine counties including Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Kern, and San Diego. By grouping several mountains of close vicinity or of short trail distances and tackling them in a single day, the members can spend the day more efficiently and enthusiastically. Even if a member is rather slow-paced, no one is excluded but rather encouraged and embraced.

"Knock, and it will be opened to you." < Matthew 7-7 >. I should have abided by this biblical teaching earlier; I am exceptionally thankful to be belonging to the Sierra club now.

With every hike, a sense of bonding and friendship has grown stronger among all of us. Now all the members and leaders have become my good friends- always good to see and to be together, and missed when not.

During the last 18 months (November 30, 2014 - July 3rd, 2016) that I belonged to the Sierra Club, I've done approximately 180 peak bagging, and I finally achieved my first List Completion. This amounts to about 10 summits a month that I've put in my backpack, and I am as proud and joyful as a mine worker would be after mining a gold bonanza. Needless to say, this feat would not have been possible were it not for the virtuous HPS customs, and devoted leaders and encouraging members. In any case, I am grateful and this is my life's most memorable "gold rush" that I have achieved through a gold mine that is the Sierra Club.

What is the treasure that I've uncovered by way of List Completion?

I suppose it comprises multiple elements: good friends, sound body and mind through constant hiking, establishment of wholesome objective and sense of accomplishment, addition of happiness and vigor to a routine life, expansion of understanding and compassion of the Mother Nature with her animals and plants.

I express my gratitude to all of those whose names are present on the HPS completion list- from the very first to the 308th, and to the future list finishers to come from now and onward, forever. Without them and without those who will be, my completion would not exist at all.

I hope that more people become involved in this HPS system for which I will make my earnest efforts, and I will continue to live as a passionate hiker and a blissful HPS member.

William Mulholland (1855~1935) was a historic figure who changed Los Angeles from what

was once limited to 250,000 inhabitants a hundred years ago (due to insufficient water supply), to a modern city with a rich environment that provides an unprecedented abundance admired by 10,170,292 people (2015 census). I would like to quote a short word from Mulholland's completion announcement of the Los Angeles Aqueduct in 1913, a truly immense construction that stretches over 233 miles from Owens River to Los Angeles with more than 164 dug tunnels, to all the Southern California hikers, especially to those Korean-Americans as a means to proudly promote Sierra Club HPS. "There it is. Take it."

*** Jinoak Chung, member of the Sierra Club, the 309th in 1st HPS List Completion ***

HPS Merchandise

Send request to

Coby King
23720 Posey Lane
West Hills, CA 91304
cobyk@cobyking.com

Please make your check out to "Hundred Peaks Section"

New T-Shirts are now available

Cotton t-shirts in light blue or sand color with HPS logo on front

Size S **\$10** plus \$2.00 postage

Sizes M, L and XL **\$15**

But we are offering a special "HPS Anniversary" sale price of \$14

Please include \$2.50 each for postage

New Bandanas are now available

Polyester 22" x 22" bandanas with HPS logo

Color: light blue, pink or silver grey **\$11**

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HPS Achievement Patches

HPS logo patches embroidered with "100 Peaks" "200 Peaks"

"List Finish #1" "List Finish #2" "Lead 100" "Lead 200"

\$5.00 each, include 4" SASE envelope

HPS Metallic Pins

"Emblem 100 Peaks" **\$10** "200 Peak Bar" **\$5.00**

"List Completion" **\$7.00** "October Fest" **\$5.00**

Postage: standard size SASE one stamp per pin

2016 MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Elected Members: (Expiration of Term)

Wayne Bannister- Chair (12/2016)
1037 Arroyo Verde Road, #E
South Pasadena, CA 91030-2962
323-258-8052
waynebannister@socal.m.com

Coby King – Vice Chair (12/2017)
Merchandise
Facebook Administrator
310-489-3280
cobyk@cobyking.com

Mark S. Allen) Secretary
Asst. Programs (12/2016)
11381 Foster Road
Los Alamitos, CA 90720
562-598-0329
markallen4341@socal.m.com

Mat Kelliher Outings Chair, (12/2016)
Safety Chair, Programs
5846 Willis Avenue
Van Nuys, CA 91411
818-667-2490
mkelher745@gmail.com

Michael McCarty (12/2016) Membership Chair,
Asst. Mountain Records,
28732 Eagleton Street
Agoura Hills, CA 91301
mkmccarty@gmail.com

George Christiansen) Access,
Mountain Records , (12/2017
12702 Groveview Street
Garden Grove, CA 92840
714-636-0918
g.m.christiansen@mac.com

Jim Hagar – Outreach (12/2017)
Mountain Records
jhagar1@gmail.com

Appointed Members:
Laura Newman - Treasurer
lanewman@gmail.com

Wayne Voltaire, The Lookout Mailer
2035 Peaceful Hills Road
Walnut, CA 91789-4009
H: 909-595-5855
C: 909-327-6825
Avollaire1@verizon.net

Jim Fleming, Co-Chair Safety, Adopt-a-Highway
538 Yarrow Drive
Simi Valley, CA 93065-7352
H: 805-578-9408
Fax: 805-532-2493
W: 805-532-2485
Jimf333@aol.net

Markey Neighbors, Co-Chair Safety
22815 Via Santiago
Mission Viejo, CA 92691-2130
949-583-1981
mkdaley@aol.com

Joe Young, Historian 12551
Presnell Street
Los Angeles, CA
90066-6730 H:
310-822-9676
thehikerjoe@gmail.com

**Hundred Peaks Section
MCOMM Teleconference
May 10, 2016**

- **Wayne Bannister - Chair**
- **Coby King - Vice Chair**
- **Mark S. Allen- Secretary**
- **Mat Kelliher- Outings and Safety, Programs**
- **Michael McCarty- Membership, Asst. Mountain Records**
- **George Christiansen – Mountain Records**
- **Jim Hagar – Outreach, Mountain Records**
- **Meeting Call to order: 6:32pm**
- Approval of March 8, 2016 MCOMM Minutes by Mark S. Allen Mat/George/Received
- Treasurer's Report – Laura Newman. Discussed and received
 1. Wayne, \$9,200 end of April balance.
 2. Lookout Newsletter printing yet to be paid
 3. Lookout largest single cost; eventually to be internet only
- Membership Report- Michael McCarty. Discussion report received
 1. New Members 2; New Subscribers 1; Donations
 2. \$250 dues in May as a result of letters sent in April
 3. Donation amount to be listed by name of donor in future
 4. Report total: 267 HPS Members (232 Primary + 35 Households)
- **Programs Report, Mat Kelliher:**
 1. Spring Fling this weekend, Lake Isabella
 2. Waterman Rendezvous 7-30-16. Coby/Mark/Approved
 3. Fall Festival Sept 24th and 25th Big Bear proposed area. Coby/Mark/Appr'
 4. Holiday Hoopla 2016 Friday 12-9, Sat 12-10, Sheep Pass Camp' JTREE
 5. 2017 Banquet Sat January 14, 2017 at Monrovia Restaurant.
- **Outings and Safety, Mat Kelliher: Tabled**
- **Mountain Records, George Christianson:**
 1. Gorgonio Area Suspensions and Re-confirmation of Suspensions:
 - a. Three Sisters (23H)
 - b. Anderson (24D)
 - c. Shields Peaks (24F)

1. Gorgonio Area Suspensions and Re-confirmation of Suspensions

Continued:

- d. Charlton Peak (24F)
- e. Ten Thousand Foot Ridge (24J)
- f. Lake Peak (24K)
- g. Grinnell Peak (24L)
- h. Bighorn Mountain (24N)

2. Desert Divide Area Suspensions and Re-confirmation of Suspensions:

- a. Red Tahquitz (28C)
- b. Southwell Peak (28D)
- c. Ansell Peak (28E)
- d. Apache Peak (28F)
- e. Spitler Peak (28G)
- f. Palm View Peak (28H)
- g. Sam Fink Peak (28P)

3. Unsuspend Cone Peak (28I)

4. Lookout #1 Remains suspended, to be hiked by George and Dave Comerzon.

5. Lookout #2 Discussion. Situation remains the same. Tabled

6. Hot Springs Mountain Re-listed? To be hiked; put of ballot before membership

7. Middle Peak Bushwhack. Peak heavily overgrown. Ranger notified; trail work next year- Tabled.

8. Eureka Peak, JTREE: Discussion of Re-listing peak. Tabled.

- **Lookout Newsletter, Mark S. Allen Editor**

- Released to Michael McCarty, Membership Chair; to subscribers
- 150 hard copies printed; mailed by Wayne Vollaire

- **Contributed Copy from Main Leaders:**

- Simpson Hikes
- Doggett Hikes
- Kelliher Hikes
- Dave Comerzon
- Private Hikes

- **Illustrate Individual accomplishments**

- Awards Banquet
- Pictures sent in to Lookout

- **Future Trends**

- Use of interactive hypertext
- New Member / Renewal form

Meeting Adjourned: 7:42pm

The Lookout Subscription Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State and Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Sierra Club membership # (not required for subscribers): _____ ☐ New subscriber ☐ New member ☐ Renewal

If you wish to become a member, please include a list of 25 peaks **from the HPS List** that you have hiked, with the month and year of each peak completion. There are no prerequisites to become a subscriber. No extra charge for additional members at the same address.

Please choose a membership/subscription:

☐ 1-yr, \$9 ☐ 2-yr, \$17 ☐ 3-yr, \$24 ☐ Lifetime, \$500

Subscription amount: _____

Donations to cover program and election expenses.

☐ Donor, \$10-49 ☐ Major Donor, \$50-99 ☐ Benefactor, \$100-299 ☐ Patron, \$300 and up

Donation amount: _____

These donations are **not** tax deductible

Make checks payable to HPS, and mail with this form to:
Michael McCarty, HPS Membership Chair
28732 Eagleton St,
Agoura Hills, CA 91301



Renew quickly using PayPal to the email address below or from the HPS page.
<http://www.hundredpeaks.org/newsletter.htm>

For information, Michael can be reached at lookout_membership@hundredpeaks.org or (818) 653-3305.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT May/June 2016

NEW MEMBERS:

Jackson Hsu

DONATIONS:

John Connolly - \$3
Tay Lee - \$100
Laura Newman - \$25
Lawrence J Lee - \$100

100 Peaks Emblem:

1173 Jackson Hsu - Bernard Peak 4/24/2016
1174 Tay Lee - Rock Point - 4/30/2016
1175 Eric Chu - Stonewall Peak - 6/4/2016
1176 Haebeek Kim - Lockwood Peak - 3/26/2016

200 Peaks Bar:

481 Maer Kroll - Morris Peak - 5/20/2016

200 Peaks Leadership Emblem:

28 Jimmy Quan - Mayan Peak 5/4/2016

First List Completion:

308 Lawrence Lee - Madalen Peak (LO) - 6/25/2016

Third List Completion:

34 Patrick Vaughn - Tahquitz Peak (LO) - 6/10/2016

Fourth Leadership List Completion:

4 Ignacio Doggett - Dawson Peak - 6/25/2016

MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

262 Members (228 primary + 34 household)
16 Subscribers
278 Total

108 Electronic memberships

Michael McCarty, HPS Membership Chair



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Hundred Peaks Section: The Lookout
The Sierra Club Angeles Chapter
Wayne Vollaire
2035 Peaceful Hills Road
Walnut, CA 91789

TO:

