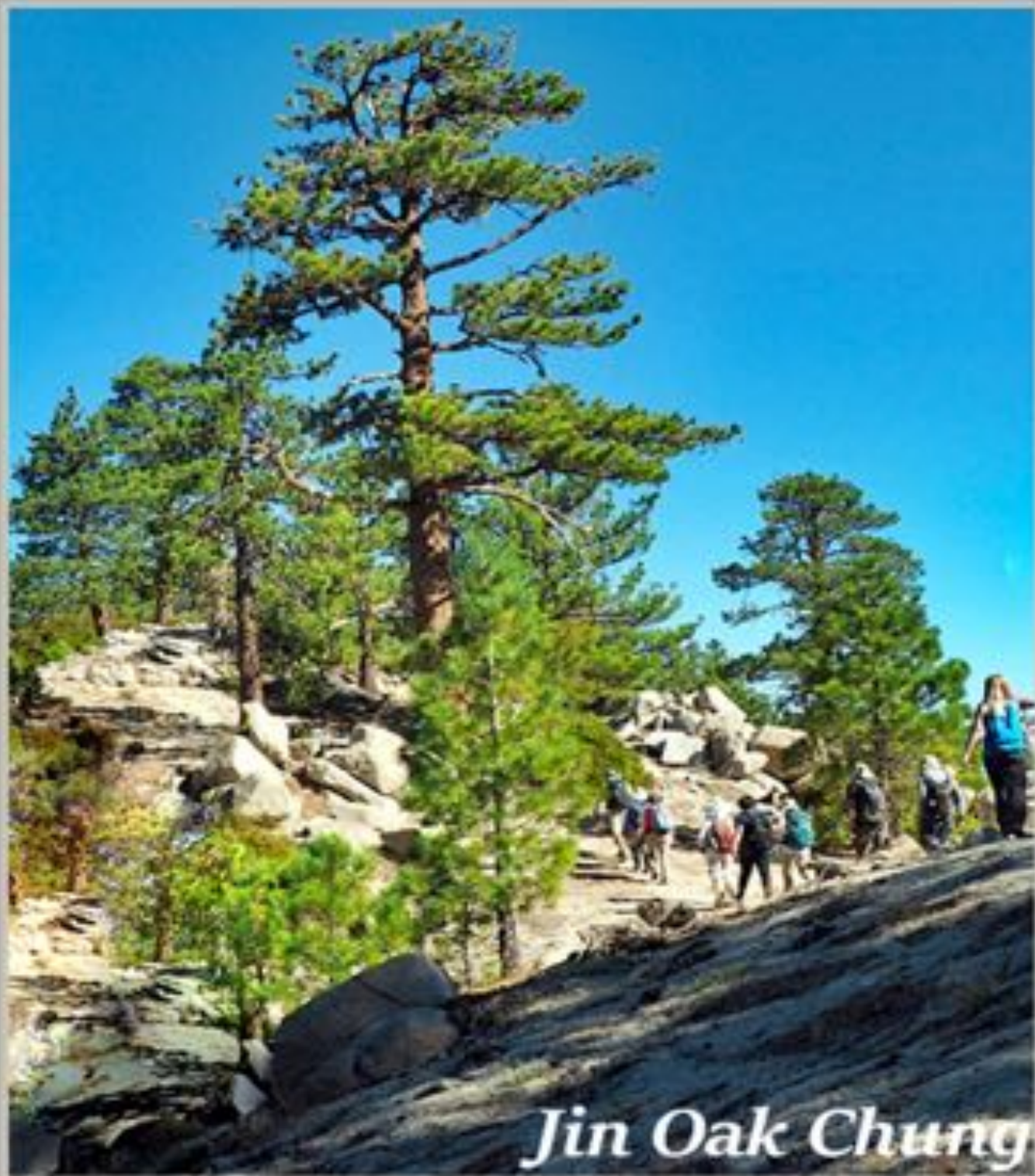


# THE LOOKOUT

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**Announcing: The 2019 HPS Annual Awards Banquet**

**January 12, 2019**

**The Monrovia Restaurant**

**Speaker: Byran Conant**

**Bryan is Executive Director Of Los Padres Forest Association**

**He will talk about the trail damage caused by the Thomas Fire,  
the second largest fire in California History and plans to restore trails.**

Letter from the Chair – September 2018

Hello everyone,

I hope that your hiking adventures went well this summer.

### Electronic Voting

I want to remind everyone that the Section is moving to electronic voting for this year's elections. Each of you with an email address will receive an email with a unique link to the ballot. We tested the system back in April and it worked very well. As with the Lookout, those HPS members without an email address will continue to receive a hard copy of the ballot in the mail as in past years.

Many of you have heard these things before. Let me expand a little:

- The Section's membership authorized the Management Committee to institute this process by a vote in last year's election.
- I formed a subcommittee composed of myself, Mat Kelliher, William Chen, and Michael McCarty to research and test a system.
- The subcommittee found an online system from [www.electionrunner.com](http://www.electionrunner.com). It seemed promising so we authorized a free test, where we could conduct a mock election for up to 20 people. We sent the test election link to the elected members of the Management Committee plus 13 others.
- The test, which included a mock candidate election and a mock set of ballot questions, went very well and the Management Committee authorized the Election Committee to use the system for this year's election.
- The cost to conduct the election is quite small, less than \$30.
- I want to emphasize that **if a member receives The LOOKOUT in the mail, that member will still receive a physical ballot in the mail.** Everyone else will get the link I mentioned above.

All things considered, we are optimistic. As many of you know, the Desert Peaks Section, and the Sierra Peaks Section went to electronic voting some time ago. Doing so for HPS will save Section resources and allow us to become even more environmentally-friendly.

We'll be looking for feedback on this system as we consider what to do for next year's (2019) election.

### Nominations for MComm

Speaking of elections, we will have at least one open seat on the Management Committee, so please consider running for MComm. Anyone interested should contact Tanya Roton at [tanya.roton@gmail.com](mailto:tanya.roton@gmail.com).

That's it – I hope to see you all at Oktoberfest!

Happy trails,

Coby



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## HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT July-August 2018 Michael McCarty, HPS Membership Chair

### New Members

Dave Taylor  
Larry Wozniak  
Tara Kerin

### DONATIONS:

Marco Rohse - \$26

241 Members

28 Household

15 Subscribers

284 Total Members

### New Subscribers

Joshua Kulmacs-Butler

### 100 Peaks Emblem

#1192 - Stephen McDonnell - Mount Islip - 5/5/2018



George White, Mount Jenkins





**Hundred Peaks Section**  
**MCOMM Teleconference**  
**May 8, 2018**

- **Coby King - Chair**
- **Aimee Shocket – Vice Chair**
- **Mark S. Allen - Secretary**
- **George Christiansen - Mountain Records**
- **Mike Dilllenback – Programs Chair**
- **Aimee Shocket - Outreach Chair**
- **James Hagar, Member At Large**
- **Meeting Call to order: 6:34pm**

- **Chairs Report;** Discussion with Membership Chair Michael McCarty to investigate ways in which to reach out to members that have not renewed membership. Discussion ongoing
- Discussion and approval of March 6, 2018 Teleconference Minutes. Coby/James/Apvd
  - March 6, 2018 Teleconference Minutes emailed to Karen Leverich, [www.hundredpeaks.org](http://www.hundredpeaks.org)
- Committee Reports:
- **Treasurers Report**, Laura Newman. Received and Filed.

• **Mountain Records Report, George Christiansen**

- 1) The “Stop” sign at Barley Flats Road, (as reported by Bruce Craig), that 'was in conflict' with Forest Service sign indicating “open to hiking” has been removed.
- 2) Suggested change to Route descriptions relative to roads previously drive-able and now gated for extended periods of time (David Harris recommendation)
  - a) Barley Flats Road (2N46)
  - b) Pacifico Mountain Road (3N17) Pacifico, Granite Mtn #1
  - c) Mt Gleason Road (3N17) Mt Gleason, Iron Mtn #2, Condor and Fox.
  - d) 7N08 to the Sawtooth Trailhead
- 3 Suggested that Peak Guides on routes (now) with locked gates would include amended mileage(s). Discussion and vote on changes to Peak Guides, to next MCOMM Meeting.
- 4) Discussion to delete Route 2 (Trail Canyon Trail —13W03) from Condor Peak (9C), Iron Mountain #2 (9B), due to fire and storm damage. Decision to keep trail on Peak Guide as is.
  - \* Add the following Route 4 to Lily Rock (28A), ( Proposed by David Harris): Distance: 2.2 miles
  - \* Take the signed Ernie Maxwell Scenic Trail from the lower Humber Park lot for 0.2 mile.
  - \* Turn left on the signed Climber’s Trail and ascend the steep trail 0.4 mile to Lunch Rock at the base of Lily Rock.
  - \* Turn right and continue up the climber’s trail as it curves around the south and east side of the rock to reach the saddle just southeast and east side of the rock to reach the saddle just southeast of Lily Rock, 0.5 mile. From here go northwest up easy class 3 rock to the summit. Changes to Karen. Coby/Jim/Apvd.
- 5) Coby has located an alternate route to Rock Point that looks very interesting. Discussion next MCOMM Mtg.
- 6) No changes recommended regarding currently suspended peaks (11 total)

continued:

- **Programs, Michael Dillenback**
  - 2018 Spring Fling, Hurkey Creek- This year there were allot of competing Sierra Club events, however, a successful Spring Fling.
  - Spring Fling 2019 date to be set next MCOMM Meeting.
  - Fall Festival / Oktoberfest – Bandido Campground, Oct 6th. Sites #2, #3, and #4 reserved by Coby King.
  - Holiday Hoopla, Joshua Tree Lake Resort 12-15-18. No reservation yet.
  - Banquet: Jan 12, 2019, Monrovia Paid \$200 dep., Brian Conant of Los Padres Forest asked to be next Speaker.
  - Letters in support of Silent Auction going out earlier this year, by Mark S. Allen.
- **Merchandise**, Aimee Shocket, proposed Internet Merchandise Shopping Cart. Apvd
- **Outreach**, Aimee Shocket planned Oktoberfest with companies to sponsor the event. Returns name of Fall Festival to Oktoberfest Michael/Aimee/Approved
- **Electronic Voting:** Subcommittee Report, Coby King, Michael McCarty, William Chen, others set up . Election Runner service "Test" preliminary to putting on ballot before membership. Test was a success with votes returning successfully.

**Membership Report, Michael McCarty**

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT		
March-April 2018 Michael McCarty, HPS Membership Chair		
<b>New Members</b>	<b>DONATIONS:</b>	232 Members
Yvonne Heurich Galvez	Mark S Allen \$10	27 Household
Adrian Walter		14 Subscribers
Shelly Buttrick		273 Total Members
Michael Sullivan		
<b>New Subscribers</b>		
Thomas Magoch		
<b>100 Peaks Enshlers</b>		
#1189 - Robert Lusher - Ken Point - 9/24/2017		
#1190 - Kendra Heinicke - Sheep Mountain - 2/19/2018		
<b>200 Peaks Bar</b>		
#498 - Robert Lusher - Iron Mountain #1 - 4/13/2018		

- Meeting Adjourned 8:18pm

## **THE NAVIGATION CORNER: NEW DATUMS FOR THE UNITED STATES**

By Bob Myers, LTC Navigation Chair

For 200 years, NOAA's National Geodetic Survey and its predecessor organizations have been using geodesy to map the U.S. shoreline, determine land boundaries, and improve transportation and navigation safety. Geodesy is the science of measuring and monitoring the size and shape of the Earth and the location of points on its surface.

(<https://oceanservice.noaa.gov/news/features/nov09/directions.html>)

In July, I attended a workshop led by scientists from the National Geodetic Survey (NGS) on new horizontal and vertical datums being developed for the United States. This initiative was launched in the NGS's *Ten-Year Strategic Plan* released in 2013. The overarching vision of this plan was that "[e]veryone accurately knows where they are and where other things are anytime, anyplace!" The plan called for modernizing the National Spatial Reference Frame by adopting new horizontal and vertical datums by 2022. This effort is currently on schedule, and we can expect new datums to be launched in 2022. All federal agencies, including those that produce mapping products, will be required to use these new datums.

Currently, the North American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83) and the North American Vertical Datum of 1988 (NAVD 88) are the official horizontal and vertical datums of the National Spatial Reference System. These replaced the North American Datum of 1927 (NAD 27) and the North American Vertical Datum of 1929 (NAVD 29). Many of the maps that we use are based on NAD 27, and many of our peak elevations are derived from NAVD 29. While NAD 27 lasted 56 years, NAD 83 will be replaced after 39 years.

Scientific advances and information from the Global Navigation Satellite System have revealed shortcomings in our current datums. As the NGS observes:

Specifically, NAD 83 is non-geocentric by about 2.2 meters. Secondly, NAVD 88 is both biased (by about one-half meter) and tilted (about 1 meter coast to coast) relative to the best global geoid models available today. Both of these issues derive from the fact that both datums were defined primarily using terrestrial surveying techniques at passive geodetic survey marks. This network of survey marks deteriorates over time (both through unchecked physical movement and simple removal), and resources are not available to maintain them.

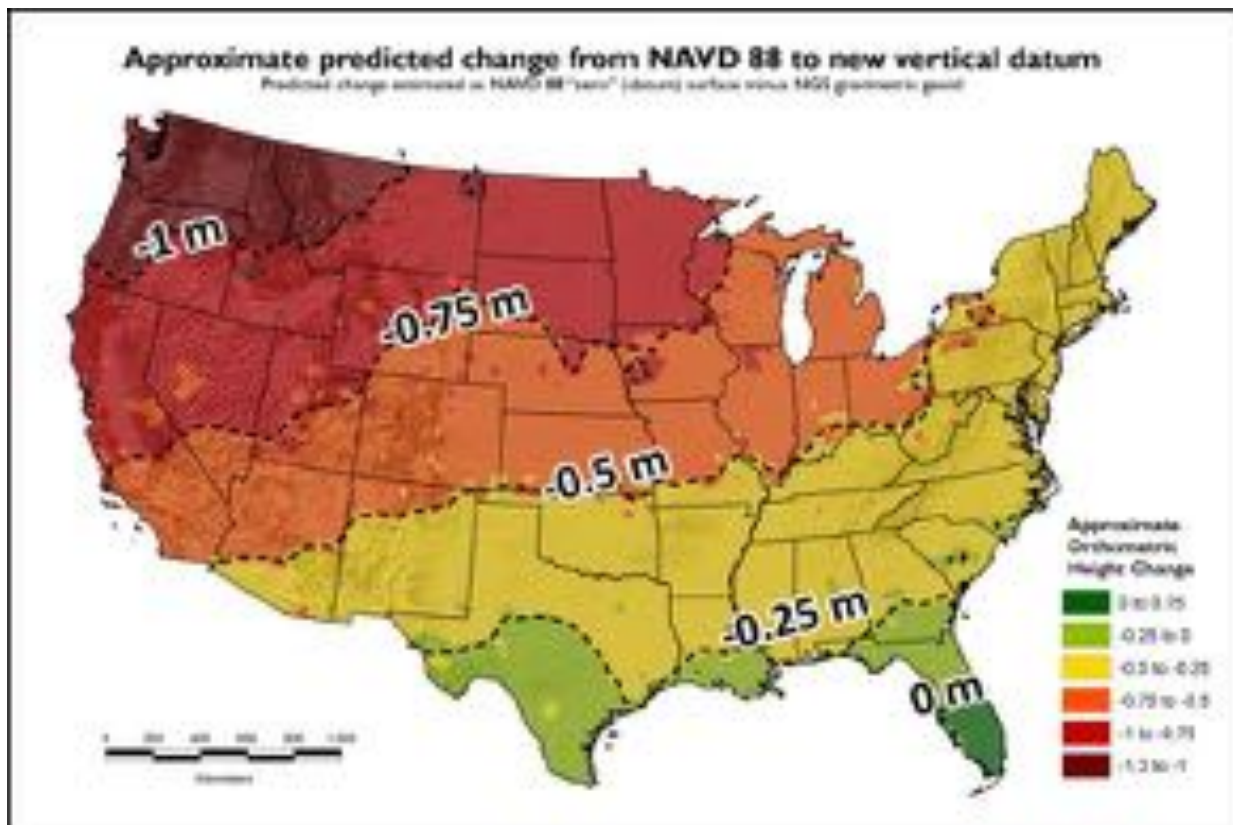


The new reference frames (geometric and geopotential) will rely primarily on Global Navigation Satellite Systems (GNSS) such as the Global Positioning System (GPS) as well as an updated and time-tracked geoid model. This paradigm will be easier and more cost-effective to maintain.

Adoption of new datums will require legislation in most states. Currently, NAD 83 is specified by law in 48 states as the state-based coordinate system. The adoption of a new horizontal datum will require that these laws be updated. The California law establishing the California Coordinate System using NAD 83 is set forth in Public Resource Section 8801 to 8819.

The naming conventions for the new datums have been announced. NAD 83 will be replaced by the North American Terrestrial Reference Frame of 2022 covering the continental United States, Canada, and Mexico. Three other horizontal reference frames will cover the Mariana, Pacific, and Caribbean areas. In the continental United States, the new datum will result in coordinate changes of about 1 to 1.5 meters.

NAVD 88 will be replaced by the North American-Pacific Geopotential Datum of 2022. This new vertical datum will result in a change in heights in most parts of the continental United States as illustrated in the below map. For California, heights will be reduced by 0.5 to 1.0 meters.



This change means that peak elevations derived from NAVD 88 will be slightly lower. However, most peak elevations used in the HPS Peak Guide appear to be derived from 7.5 minute maps created using NAD 27 and NAVD 29. In some cases, it is unclear what model the United States Geological Survey used in arriving at elevation numbers. For example, the summit of Mt. Pinos on the Sawmill Mountain 7.5 minute map is reported to be 8,833 feet. However, its height under NAVD 88 is 8,847 feet and under NAVD 29 it is 8,843 feet.

Peak elevations derived from NAVD 29 will not be lowering in California. The North American-Pacific Geopotential Datum of 2022 results in heights that are closer to NAVD 29 heights; in California they will be about 6 inches higher than NAVD 29. This does not mean that NAVD 29 was a better model than NAVD 88. As the NGS notes:

This is coincidental. It so happens that, in some areas of the country the actual orthometric height in a region happens to be numerically closer to NGVD 29 than NAVD 88. NGVD 29 itself has biases and tilts which make it as inappropriate of an estimate of true orthometric heights as NAVD 88.

It will be interesting to see if any peak on the California or Colorado 14ers list drops off after the change.

Detailed information on the development of the new datums can be found at:

<https://www.ngs.noaa.gov/datums/newdatums/index.shtml>

### **Upcoming Navigation Events**

On September 23, 2018, we will be at Mt. Pinos for a one-day navigation noodle.

Our Beginner Navigation Clinic will be held on October 20, 2018. This is a great opportunity for first-time navigators.

Our November 17-18, 2018, navigation noodle will be at the Wildlands Conservancy's Mission Creek Preserve. Located in a transition zone between the Sonoran and Mojave deserts, the Mission Creek Preserve has a rich species composition, with flora and fauna representing both deserts.

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

If you have any questions, contact me at [rmmyers@ix.netcom.com](mailto:rmmyers@ix.netcom.com).

## LEADER CONTACT INFO

Following is contact information for Leaders who are offering outings in this edition of The Lookout. When signing up for an outing, follow the instructions given in the trip listing to find out about meeting time and location.

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## 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 (Campfire Events) 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 Campfire Events, 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](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. Penalties for failure to observe this requirement are very expensive.

**OKTOBERFEST MERCHANDISE**

We have limited edition Shirts available to purchase for Oktoberfest.

Please use this link for purchase:

<https://www.customink.com/g/skq0-00bh-vm52>



Don't get a ticket! Turn on your headlights between La Cañada and the Angeles Forest Highway.

(from Sept-Oct '05 Lookout, page 4)



**Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities**  
**Sept 2018 – Jan 2019**  
**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 as of Sep 3, 2018. These outings cover the period ranging from Sep 5, 2018 through January 13, 2019. Note that **new HPS outings are added to the online schedule of activities (aka "Campfire Events") 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 frequently for last minute additions. Follow this link to the HPS Schedule of Activities 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 with HPS, check out the Angeles Chapter online Schedule of Activities (Campfire Events) for a staggering selection of outings options offered by all of the various Groups, Sections, and Committees of the Angeles Chapter. The Angeles Chapter Schedule of Activities 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 Sierra Club or the HPS 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 5                      Wed                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Gold Mountain (8,235 ft), Silver Peak (6,756 ft)** - Hike with us as we catch these two peaks that remind us of the extensive mining heritage of the San Bernardino National Forest. Gold Mountain is named for a famously large gold discovery in 1873. We will start early and move at a moderate pace to minimize the weather influence. We will drive between trailheads. Totals for the day will be about 3.5 miles RT with 1,000 ft gain for Silver Peak and about 3.4 miles RT with 1,000 ft gain for Gold Mtn. High clearance vehicles advised. Please bring water, lugsoles, layers, lunch, sunblock and hat. Contact Larry Pond for details. *Leaders: LARRY POND and MAY TANG*

**Sep 7- 8                      Fri – Sat                      WTC, Hundred Peaks**

**I: Winston Ridge (7003)** - Escape on Friday evening for a backyard backpack in the San Gabriels to Cooper Canyon with a nighttime hike of Winston Ridge. Friday evening hike down to Cooper Canyon trail camp near Waterman Mountain (2 mi, 1050 feet loss). Set camp, climb Winston Ridge via PCT, use trail and cross-country

(2 mi, 1300 feet gain), enjoy views and return to camp. Saturday morning hike out (2 mi, 1050 feet gain ). This WTC Outing is co-sponsored by HPS. Send email with qualifications and rideshare info to *Leader: BETH EPSTEIN. Co-Leader: DAVE SCOBIE.*

**Sep 9                      Sun                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Mill Peak (6770 ft), Slide Peak (7841 ft), Keller Peak (LO) (7882 ft)** -- Hike these nice peaks at a moderate pace. For Mill Peak it is about 2 miles RT and 600 ft of gain, for Slide Peak it is about 1.5 miles RT and 450 ft of gain, and Keller Peak is a drive up. The road is paved all the way to the Keller Peak Fire Lookout. From the lookout tower there are excellent views of the San Bernardino Mountains including three lakes: Arrowhead, Gregory, and Silverwood. On a clear day views of the Pacific Ocean and Santa Catalina Island are possible. We will determine the hiking order on Sunday. Please bring water, lunch, snacks, layers, lug soles, sun block & hat. Contact the Larry Pond for details. *Leaders: LARRY POND, MAY TANG.*

**Sep 11                      Tue                      Hundred Peaks**

**HPS Management Committee Meeting** at the Ranger House (not to be confused with the Ranger Station Visitor Center!) in Griffith Park starting at 6:30 pm. Contact HPS Chair, *COBY KING*, for more information.

**Sep 12                      Wed                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Charlton Peak (10,806)** - Come beat the heat for a fun adventure in the San Geronio Wilderness. The peak was named for Rush Charlton, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest from 1907 to 1925. Charlton, the "boy wonder" of the Forest Service (he was in his 20s when appointed Supervisor), was perhaps the most dynamic and most controversial leader in the history of the Angeles National Forest. We may also visit nearby Little Charlton Peak (a non-HPS peak). This will add about 1/2 mile of distance and around 150 feet of elevation gain to our day. Hike is strenuous, with an early start to hike a total distance of 15 miles round trip, with 4300 elevation gain. Please bring lug soles, layers, 4 liters of water, lunch, sunscreen and hat. Contact the primary leader for meeting time and place. *Leader: James Hagar. Co-Leaders: Larry Pond, Mike Dillenback*

**Sep 15 – 22              Sat – Sat              Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks O:**

**Northern Sierras - Pacific Crest Trail Backpack Trip from Sonora Pass to Echo Lake.** We will begin our adventure at Sonora Pass (Hwy 108) and travel through the Carson-Iceberg Wilderness in the Humbolt-Toiyabee Natl Forest and the Mokelumne Wilderness of the Stanislaus Natl Forest. The trip will then cross Ebbetts Pass (Hwy 4), Carson Pass (Hwy 88) and end at Echo Lake near Lake Tahoe. This trip covers PCT miles 1017-1092. Strenuous, but moderately paced, 7 days, 75 miles, one-way. Typical day has 12 miles with 2500-3000 gain and loss. Permit limits group size. Trip does not qualify as a WTC Experience Trip. Participants will share in expense of wilderness permit. Car shuttle set up at beginning of the trip. Send email with cell phone, home city, recent, conditioning and backpack experience to [jeannstar@sbcglobal.net](mailto:jeannstar@sbcglobal.net) *Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF, Co-leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, JEFFERY TAYLOR, JERRY GRENARD.*



**Sep 23                      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 with contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to *Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: ANN SHIELDS.*

**Sep 29                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**O: HIKE AND PARTY ON PACIFICO MOUNTAIN (7124 ft) - PARTY WITH US!! TWO HPS LIST FINISHES!! FUN WILL BE HAD BY ALL!! GREAT HIKE, GREAT FRIENDS!!** Join us for this historic event in the beautiful San Gabriel Mountains National Monument. The Leader will be completing his fifth lead of the HPS list at the same time he completes his ninth HPS list. A potluck celebration will occur on the peak. Most of the hike will be on the wonderful Pacific Crest Trail. Enjoy marvelous views of the Mojave Desert and the San Gabriels! The hike will be about 12 miles round trip with around 2,200 feet of elevation gain. This will be a moderate hike at an unhurried pace. Bring something to share for the potluck as well as snacks, water, lugsoles, layers, hat and sunblock. Contact Leader for status and details. *Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: VIRGINIA SIMPSON, JIMMY QUAN, MAT KELLIHER, LARRY POND, RYAN LYNCH, RICH GILLOCK, REDDY YETUR*

**Oct 6                      Sat                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

**C: LEADERSHIP TRAINING SEMINAR** - Offered just twice a year, the next Sierra Club Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Seminar is scheduled for Saturday, October 6, 2018. Apply by September 22 (see website link) to guarantee a spot and learn all about the best leadership practices of our outings program. This all-day event covers group management, our ratings system, rules of conduct, safety and much more, from presentations, breakout groups and scenarios. Email [LTPSeminarRegistrar@gmail.com](mailto:LTPSeminarRegistrar@gmail.com) for information.

**Oct 6                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**HPS Annual Oktoberfest** - Welcome in the fall hiking season with the Hundred Peaks Section as we celebrate OKTOBERFEST! Come join us for a weekend filled with outstanding peak bagging and an evening of Beer tasting from local breweries. After spending the day bagging peaks on one of the several outings that will be available, Saturday night we will all meet up at 5pm at Bandido Campground to celebrate Oktoberfest. Several locally brewed beers will be available for tasting and brew trivia will be added to our ever famous big Potluck Happy Hour! There will be ample opportunity to socialize and hang out around a roaring campfire with old and new friends. Whether you're camping out or staying in town, everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to attend! Oktoberfest Beer tasting event is \$7 for members and \$12 for non-members. For those who just want to camp, you must RSVP to attend this event For questions, campground information, driving directions, potluck suggestions and campground reservations, contact the HPS Programs Reservations: *AIMEE SHOCKET*, at [AimeeHPS17@gmail.com](mailto:AimeeHPS17@gmail.com) -- Be sure to make reservations with us by September 8th as spaces are limited. Carpooling is strongly encouraged! Find all of our outings on the HPS Website at: [www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm](http://www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm) or: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hps-oktoberfest-2018-tickets-49325798792> Once you have found the hike(s) you are

interested in attending, please contact the respective outing leaders directly for their specific details.

**Oct 6                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**O: Pleasant View Ridge (7,983), Will Thrall Peak (7,845)** - Spend a day on the beautiful pine-filled Burkhart trail, which is in the area of Buckhorn Campground, north of Angeles Crest highway. We will hike from the Buckhorn campground up to Burkhart Saddle, then continue west to the summit of Will Thrall Peak. After summiting Will Thrall Peak, we will follow the ridge northwest to get Pleasant View Ridge. Total hike will be around 13.5 miles and 3,600 feet of gain. After the hike, join other hikers for the HPS Oktoberfest at Bandido Campground. Please bring liquid, lugsoles, layers, lunch, snacks, sunscreen and hat. Contact *Leader: STEPHEN McDONNELL* at [mcdonnell0123@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mcdonnell0123@sbcglobal.net) for trip details. *Co-Leader: CATE WIDMANN* at [catewidmann@icloud.com](mailto:catewidmann@icloud.com)

**Oct 6                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Wild View Peak (7258 ft), Pine Mtn Ridge (7440 ft+)** - Join us for a hike to one of the most remote and pristine areas in LA County. Along with stunning views of the northern face of San Antonio Ridge, from its crest to the depths of Upper Fish Fork, we will enjoy a panorama of magnificent peaks Baldy, Big Iron, Ross, and Baden-Powell included. Totals for the day will be about 8 miles rt with 1600 feet of gain. High-clearance vehicles advised. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact [peterdoggett@aol.com](mailto:peterdoggett@aol.com) for trip details. *Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT; JIN OAK CHUNG*

**Oct 6                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Oktoberfest! Pallet Mountain, Mount Williamson, & Goodykoontz Peak** - Catch the Oktoberfest mood on Angeles Crest with this gorgeous, mostly-off-trail, triple-pack adventure: Mount Williamson (8244), Pallett Mountain (7760), and Goodykoontz Peak (7558). From Islip Saddle and the PCT, we will climb the eastern arm of Pleasant View Ridge into the crisp Autumn ridge-top air. Our crossings between the peaks will give us incredible views of Rattlesnake Canyon, Eagles Roost, and the Mojave Desert. This is a strenuous hike, for well-conditioned hikers. Total distance is 9 miles (15km), with 4,660+ feet(1,420m) of total vertical gain. *Leader: RYAN B LYNCH, Co-Leader: JUSTIN BRUNO*

**Oct 6                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**O: Winston Peak (7502 ft), Winston Ridge (7003 ft), Akawie (7283 ft)** - Join us for HPS Oktoberfest. Come hike with us to these three peaks in the Angeles National Forest. For our first two peaks will be a loop hike over road, PCT, and use trail to Winston Ridge and continuing on to Winston Peak. For our third peak we will drive about half a mile on Hwy to the Mt. Akawie trailhead. Our total for the day is about six miles with around 1600 feet of elevation gain. Easy. Please bring liquids, layers, lunch, snacks, hat, sunscreen and lug soles. For outing information contact *Primary Leader: LARRY POND. Co-Leader: BILL SIMPSON.*

**Oct 7                      Sun                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Throop Pk (9138 ft), Mount Burnham (8997 ft), Mt Baden-Powell (9399 ft), Ross Mtn (7402 ft)** - This challenging hike starts with the well-defined Boy Scout trail; meets and follows the pretty PCT trail as we gain the first, second and third peak on our way to our ultimate destination, a use trail descent to Ross Mountain. We are rewarded with spectacular views of stout summits that rise from stalwart ridges extending in all directions, of the steep wild canyons that split them, and the rivers and streams that cut those canyons -- Mine Gulch southeast of Baden-Powell; Prairie Fork southwest of Blue Ridge; Copter Ridge descending eastward accompanying Iron Fork to the San Gabriel River; and San Antonio Ridge, traveling from Baldy to Big Iron and ushering Fish Fork towards the Narrows. More adventure follows as we turn our gaze to the daunting 2000 foot ascent to regain Baden-Powell. Totals for this four peak venture are 14 miles rt with 4620 feet of gain. May change to a car shuttle, resulting in less miles and less gain. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch, headlamp and hat. Contact [peterdoggett@aol.com](mailto:peterdoggett@aol.com) for trip details. *Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT; JIN OAK CHUNG*

**Oct 7                      Sun                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: Twin Peaks (7761) and Waterman Mountain (8038)** - Join us for HPS Oktoberfest. We will begin the day with a stroll thru the Mt Waterman Ski Area and checking out the ski area warming hut. Then we will make our way to Twin Peaks over the top of Waterman Mountain. We will have cross-country, trails and roads with some steep moments. Strenuous. Could be warm. The total hike will be about 11 miles round trip with around 3500 feet of gain. Bring water, lug soles, lunch, snacks, jacket, sunblock & hat. For outing information, contact *Leader: LARRY POND. Co-Leader: BILL SIMPSON*

**Oct 20                      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*

**Nov 2 – 4                      Fri – Sun                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

**C: Wilderness First Aid Course at Harwood Lodge** - For 35+ years, the Wilderness First Aid Course (WFAC) has been training students in first aid and medical emergency management when regular response services are unavailable. The three-day, 26-hour course runs from 7:30 am Friday to 5:00 pm Sunday. Fee includes instruction, lodging and meals. Proof of CPR within previous 4 yrs required to enroll. Fee \$295 (full refund until 9/28/18). For sign-up and more information, instructions and application at [www.wildernessfirstaidcourse.org](http://www.wildernessfirstaidcourse.org)

**Nov 10 – 12                      Sat – Mon                      Hundred Peaks**

**I: THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN!** Answers the question: What is the Big 3 plus the Big 4? Join us on Veterans Day weekend for a beyond-strenuous backpack



adventure to seven fine peaks in Santa Barbara County: Santa Cruz Peak (5570 ft), McKinley Mountain (6200+ ft), San Rafael Mountain (6593 ft), which are known as the Big 3, and West Big Pine (6490 ft), Big Pine Mountain (6800+ ft), Madulce Peak (6536 ft) and Samon Peak (6227 ft), which are known as the Big 4. During this three-day backpack, we will hike into and through the very rugged San Rafael Wilderness in the Los Padres National Forest in Santa Barbara County mostly on fire roads and good trail. The goal of our outing is to bag seven of the most remote peaks on the list of peaks of the Hundred Peaks Section. We will maintain a fairly brisk pace and rely on water from springs along our route. To reduce the total hiking mileage, we will set up a car shuttle. Estimated totals for the outing are about 64 miles with around 18,000 feet of gain. Contact Leader for hike details. *Leader: BILL SIMPSON Co-Leaders: RYAN LYNCH, LARRY POND, JERRY GRENARD*

**Nov 13                      Tue                      Hundred Peaks**

**HPS Management Committee Meeting** telephone conference starting at 6:30 pm. Contact *HPS Chair, COBY KING*, for call in details.

**Nov 17                      Sat                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

**I: Navigation: Mission Creek Preserve Navigation Noodle** - Navigation noodle at Mission Creek Preserve to satisfy the basic (I/M) level navigation requirements. Saturday for practice, skills refresher, altimeter, homework, campfire. Sunday checkout. Send email/sase, contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to *Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: ANN SHIELDS.*

**Nov 18                      Sun                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

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**Dec 1 – 2                      Sat – Sun                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks M/E-R:**

**Alabama Hill Rock Checkoff & Practice** - M & E level rock checkoff and practice for LTC leadership candidates wishing to pursue a rating or practice skills. Also open to Advanced Mountaineering Program students wanting to solidify what they learned in the course. Practice Saturday and optionally checkoff Sunday. Restricted to active Sierra Club members with previous rock climbing experience. Climbing helmets and harnesses required. Email climbing resume to *PATRICK McKUSKY* to apply.

**Dec 9                      Sun                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

**I: Navigation: Warren Point Navigation Noodle** - Navigation noodle at Warren Point for either checkoff or practice to satisfy the basic (I/M) level or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. To participate, send email with contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare to *Leader: ROBERT MYERS. Assistant: ANN SHIELDS.*

**Dec 15                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**2018 HPS Holiday Hooplah** - Welcome in the Holidays with a fun and festive weekend filled with outstanding peak bagging and an evening of partying in Joshua Tree Lakes Resort nearby Joshua Tree National Park. JT Lakes Resort has plenty of parking, camping, flush toilets and pay showers. However, you can stay in nearby towns of Joshua Tree and Yucca Valley if you prefer. Wherever you stay, everyone is welcome to join us for a Happy Hour and Potluck. Check the HPS Outings for hikes scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday. Contact the primary hike leaders directly for information on the specific hikes. Camping reservations are to be made with *HPS Programs Chair, Mike Dillenback*. Confirm early so that we can confirm with Joshua Tree Lakes Resort the number of participants that will be coming.

**Jan 12                      Sat                      Hundred Peaks**

**2019 HPS Annual Awards Banquet** - 2019 HPS Annual Awards Banquet. Details to be provided later.

**Jan 12                      Sat                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks MR:**

**Navigation Workshop on 3rd Class Terrain** - This navigation workshop is limited to individuals participating in the Indian Cove Navigation Noodle and is intended to explore special navigation issues that arise on 3rd class terrain. Class 3 rock travel experience required. Restricted to Sierra Club members. Helmets and medical forms required/group size limited. Send email/sase, SC#, class 3 experience, conditioning, contact info to *Leader: ROBERT MYERS*. *Co-Leader: JACK KIEFFER*.

**Jan 12                      Sat                      LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, Hundred Peaks**

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

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*More Summits:*

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Jesse Glick, Mount Inspiration, JTREE



Mikki Bondy Siegel, Sawmill Mtn.

## Leadership Training and Outings Management Launches New Website:



Are you a longtime outings leader who needs those Outings Forms? A new leader candidate who wants to know about the Leadership Training Program Seminars? An outings chair or leader who needs to learn about Campfire? or maybe just a participant who wants to know about how we do what we do? Or management that wants to strategize new ideas...

The brand new standalone Leadership Training and Outings Management website is a resource for all those needs and more. A big upgrade from the old outings resources pages attached to the Angeles Chapter website, the new site is chock full of nuggets of leadership wisdom – with more to come. On the new site, you'll see pages that describe all aspects of the leadership training program and everything that goes into managing outings programs, from the safety aspects to leadership basics.

We know that some of the LTC process can seem mysterious and those First Aid requirements can be mighty confusing. For example, the new rule about expiration dates based on your card's provider – going into effect as of January 1, 2019. Or, that other "thingy," OLT101 "refresher" requirement: please, just read the first five chapters of the *Leader's Reference Book, 18<sup>th</sup> Ed. Revised*, Downloadable from the website.

Beyond the meat and potatoes, the site will be a repository of knowledge about permits and National Parks, Environmental Awareness and conservation and outings, fundraising outings, general trip planning resources and other tips. We are staying on top of the database transitions and updates to Campfire Events.

While work continues to add information and pages, we welcome contributors. If you have ideas about enhancing the site, please share. We can host video; we could create a gallery page, we even could have a blog, but only with extra help. Imagine how this could be a networking nexus for the outings program.

Visit and browse the new site:

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# Copter Ridge from Dawson Saddle

14 July 2018

By Jim Barbour



The week was muggy, but I needed some good training for my upcoming JMT trip, so I called a friend, talked it over, and decided upon Copter Ridge. We met at 0600 at the McDonald's in Cajon Junction hoping to get an early start and thereby beat some of the heat. Of course, Copter Ridge is more or less an "upside down" hike, i.e. a hike where one mostly descends to get to the destination and mostly ascends on the return. We'd be going uphill in the hottest part of the day.

No matter, off we went, arriving at the trail head at Dawson Saddle about 0700. The trail head is a bit difficult to spot. The trail head isn't actually at the saddle itself but is perhaps 200 yards east of the saddle. You just have to look for a trail heading up. There is a trail sign, but it's parallel to the road and not altogether easy to spot.

The first leg of the trip is up the Dawson Ridge Trail, constructed by the Boy Scouts in 1982. It's a very moderate route except perhaps for the first quarter mile as one climbs up from Angeles Crest Highway. The trail is well shaded by a mix of mature white fir, Jeffrey pine, and sugar pine.

One quickly reaches the signed junction with the PCT. Turning right (south at first, then southwest), we traverse around the south side of Throop Peak (9,120+). Inasmuch as it is over 9000' in elevation, Throop is a fairly major peak in Southern California terms, but I don't regard it as particularly scenic. However, if one were to wish to bag it en-route, one could simply have followed the NW ridge of Throop up from the Dawson Saddle Trail instead of following the trail over to the east where it intersects the PCT.

As we headed SW along the PCT, we got our first glimpses of today's objective, Copter Ridge (7480+). We dropped down the ridge seen coming in from the right side of the photo to the prominent knob at the end of the ridge.



Soon after taking this photo, we reached the saddle between Mt. Hawkins (8,820+) and Throop Pk. This point is fairly easy to identify in that the PCT begins a fairly steep descent here. At the saddle, we departed the PCT on a fairly prominent use trail, heading almost due south to Mt. Hawkins. Mt. Hawkins looks rather impressive from the south but, in reality, it's not much of a peak, rising only 120 feet or so from its connecting saddle. The use trail traverses Mt. Hawkins on the right (west) side.

Were one to wish to bag Hawkins, the summit is easily gained by first passing the summit on the use trail and then back tracking slightly following the WSW ridge up the very short distance to the top of Hawkins. Hawkins though is summited fairly easily from any direction.

Passing Mt. Hawkins, we drop quickly down Copter Ridge. The going is easy, traveling through open pine forest, with no significant brush to speak of. The route is entirely class one, with not even a single class two move required. Footing is relatively good, with no scree slopes to negotiate. The route is mixed shade and sun, with numerous conifers in existence.





Soon, we see a prominent bump ahead of us. So soon we ask? Well, there are a couple of false bumps on the ridge, but indeed we are fast approaching our objective. In perhaps 10 to 15 more minutes, we arrive at the prominent bump at the “end” of the ridge. It has taken us about three hours to get here, which isn’t bad for a couple of old geezers doing cross country travel. Of course it has been mostly downhill. Looking around, I found the views of the Eastern High Country of the San Gabriel Mountains to be of particular interest.

Most interesting was the east face of Iron Mountain. I don’t believe I’ve seen it quite from this angle before. I’ve annotated some of the peaks that we could see in the below photo.



After taking in the views and a brief respite, it’s time to retrace our steps, this time in the uphill direction. But first, the obligatory summit shot of our protagonists, Jim D (left) and Jim B (the author, right).



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Off we go, ascending the ridge. It's now about 11:00 AM, and it's plenty hot in the full sun. Fortunately for us, there are numerous trees. Our route looks a bit like a drunk's staggering as we repeatedly zigged and zagged to maximize our time in the shade. We lucked out though; it began to cloud up in the afternoon, eventually relieving us from the hot sun.

As we ascend, we get a good view of, from left to right, Middle Hawkins (8480+), Hawkins, and Throop.



There are innumerable steep sections on the return up the ridge. None of the sections are all that bad in terms of cross country travel, but 1500 or so feet of gain in the sun is work no matter how you slice it. Fortunately, great views continue to regale us, distracting us from the task at hand.



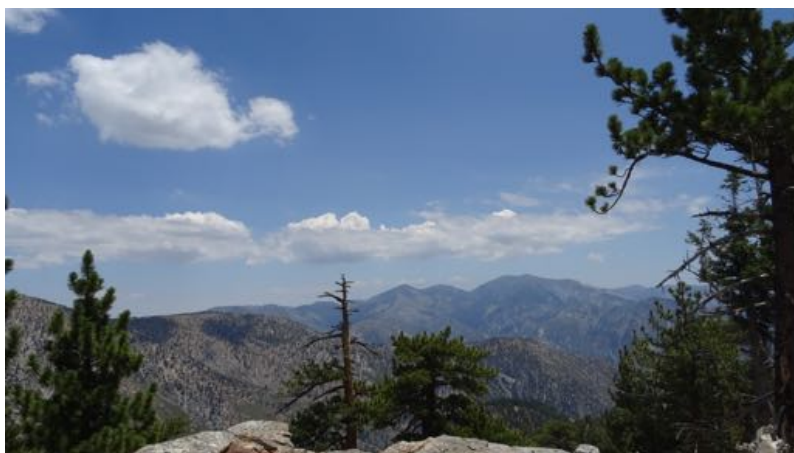
## Mount Baldy:



Mt. Baden Powell (9499') right, Mt. Burnham (8920')



We had a bit of a tense moment towards the top of the ridge. I had noticed that my partner, Jim, had been lagging. Jim had been sick recently and hadn't really gotten back up to full strength. He'd been following me at a distance, and I'd periodically wait for him. Toward the top of the ridge, I realized that he was no longer merely lagging but was now nowhere in sight. I called out, but there was no answer. I wasn't particularly enthusiastic about descending, so I sat down to wait. Jim is an experienced hiker and knows how to go into "slow but steady" mode so as to complete a hike even when he's not feeling particularly strong. From my ridge top vantage point, I was treated to beautiful views, so I could hardly complain about waiting. Mt. Baldy is on the far horizon, and Ross Mountain (7400+) is the rounded peak seen below Mt Baldy.



A half hour passed. "Hmm," thought I. This isn't good. Dark thoughts passed briefly through my mind. I called out. Jim yelled back. Phew! He's merely slow and not in trouble. Jim soon joined me, apologizing for holding me up. I wasn't the least bit worried about spending more time in such beautiful surroundings and was glad that he was OK.

Moving on, we quickly regained the PCT, which is far easier to travel than a steep off trail ridge, swung back down the Dawson Saddle Trail, and returned to our car at about 3:30 PM.

It had taken us about three hours outbound and about four on the return, for a total of seven hours of actual hiking. The HPS write up quotes six hours, so we were a bit below par, but we enjoyed the heck out of it, and, in the end, that's what counts.

Overall, a thoroughly pleasant and enjoyable hike and really a fairly easy bag considering the off trail travel. Highly recommended.

# Milestones



Congrats to Sreedhar (Reddy) Yetur on flawlessly leading his O-1 provisional up to Grays Peak on the north side of Big Bear Lake Saturday (7/21/2018), and also to Jeff Buchholz for getting his 100th HPS Peak on that same Grays Peak!!!



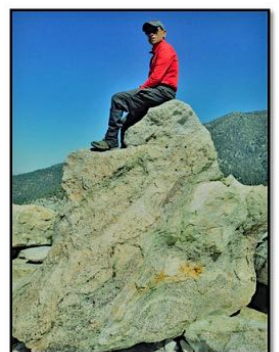
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Mt. Islip



James Hagar with group on Twin Peaks



Wasim Khan, Lilly Rock





**Grinnell, 10K , Lake on Wed Aug 18, 2018 Hike. Participants:**  
Al Shipley, Diana Estrada, Fariba, John , Jorge Estrada, Katherine Jankaew, Larry Pond, Laura Franciosi, Mario Mari-Chous, Mary Varalyay, Michael Dillenback, Mona LNU, Reddy Yetur, Swee Chin, Tom Connery, and William Simpson



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Jebson Peak



Dragons Head

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**Saturday October 6, 2018**  
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See the Seminar Page at:

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## Newton Drury Peak

By Larry Edmonds



On Sunday morning, 8/19/2018 I drove from Escondido to the junction of route 243 and Azalea Trails Road to meet Sharon Gott, Afra Roet, Mark Sutton and Leslie Williams for a hike to Newton Drury Peak in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Along the way passing through the remains of the Cranston Fire I was surprised to see a pack of coyote and then a little farther down the road a doe with year-

ling fawn. Not much left to browse on. After meeting Sharon, Afra, Mark and Leslie we drove to the Seven Pines Trailhead.

This is one of my favorite San Jacinto trails because I never encounter any other hikers on it. This was my fifth time up the trail over the past 35 years. The trail is not well maintained, lots of blow down to navigate around and several places where you have to search for the trail, but the plus is it is not heavily used and passes thru some beautiful San Jacinto woodland and this time of year patches of California Fuchsia. About mid-way up the Seven Pines trail we encountered an 18 pack of Coors beer. Six full cans remained. Sad that the individuals who toted them up there did not feel the need to carry them back out with them. Mark, Leslie and Afra did us all a favor and toted it out. From the Seven Pines trail we followed the Deer Springs trail to Little Round Valley. There was hiker traffic on this trail as usual but not too heavy considering it was a weekend. Maybe the fire has kept many away thinking it is not yet open. From Little Round Valley we cross-countried up to the peak which involved some bouldering but nothing beyond 2nd class. Due to visiting relatives, house painting and health issues with my wife I had not done much over the past month, and I was feeling it as I puffed up to the peak. But it felt great to be out on a peak again with good friends. The hike was about 12 ½ miles round trip with about 4500 ft. of elevation gain.



Sharon, Leslie and Afra atop Newton Drury. Mark Sutton had turned back at Little Round Valley





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# Hiking Photography

By Jin Oak Chung



Photo: Mary Varalyay



Peak Mountain



Telegraph Peak





**HPS HOLIDAY HOOPLAH!!! DECEMBER 14-15, 2018**

**Joshua Tree Lake Campground nearby JOSHUA TREE NATIONAL PARK**



This year the Hundred Peaks Section will be holding its 2018 Holiday Hooplah over the weekend of December 15-16. We've reserved a group campsite for both Friday and Saturday nights (Dec 14 and 15) at Joshua Tree Lake. RV and Campground located nearby Joshua Tree National Park. The campground has plenty of parking and has toilets and pay showers. It also has picnic tables and fire rings. For those who prefer not to camp out, there are numerous lodging choices in the nearby communities of Joshua Tree and Yucca Valley.

After spending the day bagging peaks on one of the several outings that will be available, Saturday night we'll all meet up at the Campground to celebrate the Holiday Season HPS style with a big Potluck Happy Hour about 6 pm. There will be ample opportunity to socialize and hang out around a roaring campfire with old and new friends. Whether you're camping out or staying in town, everyone is welcome and all are encouraged to attend.

**Advance reservations are required since we will have to make arrangements with the Campground for the number of people attending.** There is no fee for HPS Members. Non-members are requested to pay a fee of \$5 per person (\$10 per family) for each night you'll be camping out. For questions, campground information, driving directions, potluck suggestions and campground reservations, contact the HPS Programs Reservationist, Mike Dillenback, at [dillyhouse@earthlink.net](mailto:dillyhouse@earthlink.net)

As we get closer to the event, HPS outings will be posted. Make sure to check the HPS Website at <http://www.hundredpeaks.org/outing.htm> for newly added outings. Once you've found the hike(s) you're interested in attending, contact the respective outing leaders directly for status and specific details.

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