

THE LOOKOUT

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OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION



Hundred Peaks Section Holds Annual Awards Banquet

The 40th anniversary of the first Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet was held at Les Freres Taix restaurant. The restaurant served ninety two dinners, but a few more were present during the program.

The R. S. Fink Service Award was presented to Mars Bonfire. The John Backus Leadership Award was presented to Tom Hill. The Bill T. Russell New Leader Award was presented to Kent Schwitkis, and the Conservation Award was presented to Gabriele Rau.

Social hour began at 5 PM, and the crowd began arriving then. Items for the silent auction were placed on tables adjacent to the walls, along with the perpetual trophies and HPS merchandise. Pictures of HPS leaders, past and present, were displayed on the walls. In addition, the book containing signatures of those who achieved HPS awards was available for inspection and to add one's signature.

Dinner was served at about 6:30. Attendees had choices of grilled salmon, roast top sirloin, and a vegetarian polenta entree designed especially for our banquet by Taix, with the recipe provided to them by Laura Webb. During social hour and dinner, attendees inspected the silent auction items and made bids on all items.

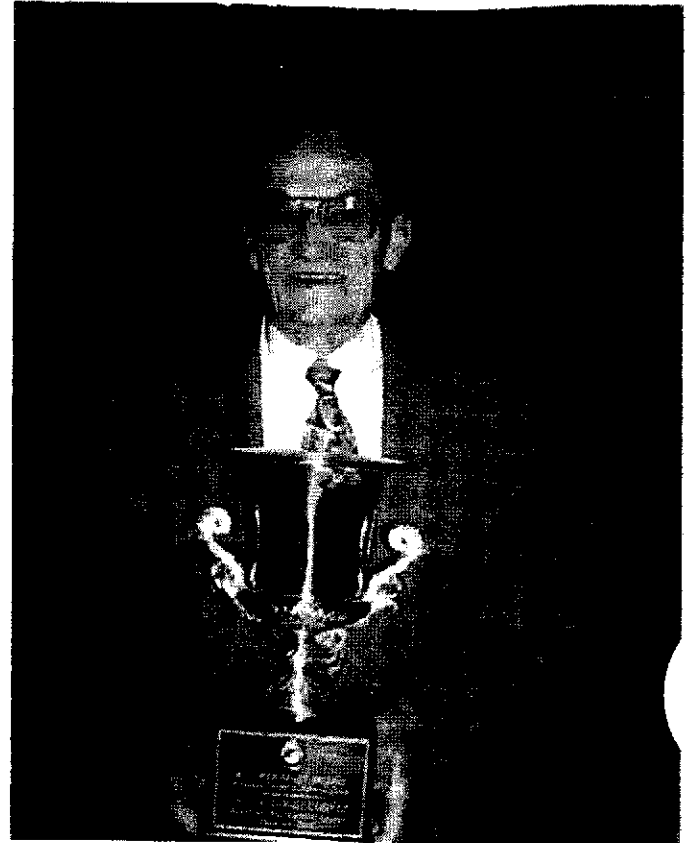
Kathy Cheever dedicated the banquet to our members, past and present. A moment of silence was taken to remember those who had passed away since the last banquet.

After dinner, Kathy led the group through the ritual of achievements. Our newest achievement, the Explorer Emblem, had been achieved by one attendee: Bobcat Thompson.

Kathy made some brief remarks about events in 2004, and thanked the Management Committee who served with her. Wolf Leverich, incoming Chair for 2005, briefly discussed an agenda for 2005. He also presented Kathy Cheever with the Past Chair Award.

Kathy then presented the awards for 2004.

At this point Kathy turned the microphone over to Joe Young. Joe first paid homage to those HPS members who had passed away since the last banquet: George Pfeiffer, Tom Amneus, Paul Lipsohn, Ella Power Wheelock, Jack Goldberg, Les Stockton, Frank Goodykoontz, and Ray Riley. He then asked everyone to rise. Those who were members in (or before) 2000 were asked to remain standing; then those who were members in 1990 were so asked. And so on. Ultimately John Robinson stood as our most senior member present at this Banquet.



Frank Goodykoontz, The HPS All-time Preeminent Leader, Dies at Age 78

Joe invited members to relate stories from their early experiences with the Hundred Peak Section. First to speak was John Robinson. Speakers after John included Mary Ann Lower, Elizabeth Cohen, Brent Washburne, Duane McRuer, Bob Cates, Maureen Cates, Betty Stirratt, and Tom Armbruster. The last speakers were Diane Dunbar and David Eisenberg, who spoke of Frank Goodykoontz.

The program concluded at about 10:30, and Laura Webb distributed the silent auction bid sheets to the winners.

Details about the silent auction and pictures taken at the Banquet may be found inside this issue.

Upcoming Meetings of the Management Committee

March 14	Monday	All meetings will be held at the home of Winnette Butler
April 12	Tuesday	
May 10	Tuesday	

Good News and Better News **By Wolf Leverich**

HPS starts 2005 awash in good news:

- ◆ We've got a large, stable membership.
- ◆ Our finances are stable.
- ◆ Our outings program is extremely strong.
- ◆ We've got many new "O" and "I" leaders earning their ratings.
- ◆ We have leaders working on "M" and "E" ratings and planning to lead mountaineering outings to our peaks.
- ◆ 20s & 30s Section leaders are doing provisionals and co-leading with us.
- ◆ A dozen or more members are earning their initial 100 Peaks emblem each year.

All that adds up to one simple fact: HPS is a healthy, vibrant organization.

Who's responsible for that happy state of affairs? All of us. Fifty years of folks having fun in our mountains.

So that's the good news. The even better news is that we can make HPS even more fun by doing simple things. Here are some ideas for leaders:

- ◆ Lead more hikes. ☺
- ◆ Lead varied outings: snowshoes, backpacks, mountain bikes, night hikes, pogo stick bounces, you name it. Get to the summit in unusual ways.
- ◆ Lead (and advertise!) a few beginner-friendly hikes.
- ◆ Lead some family hikes and picnics.
- ◆ Lead cross-over hikes with our sister climbing sections.
- ◆ Upgrade your skills and ratings, and lead some mountaineering outings.
- ◆ Encourage your participants to take LTP, and volunteer to co-lead provisionals.

And all of us, leaders or not, can do the following:

- ◆ Introduce a friend to hiking.
- ◆ Talk about hiking, and spread the word about how wonderful it is to travel through the wilderness.
- ◆ Think about taking leadership training (if you aren't already a leader).
- ◆ Get active in Angeles Chapter, and play a role in the Chapter's outings and environmental organizations.

The good news is HPS is a great organization; the better news is that we can make it even greater just by having fun. So let's get out and hike! See you on the trail, Wolf.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION **MEMBERSHIP REPORT** **By Greg de Hoogh**

ACHIEVEMENTS

100 Peaks Pathfinder #39 Zobeida Molina	December 8, 2004	Bernard Peak
100 Peaks Explorer #1 Bobcat Thompson #2 Ron Zappen	March 23, 2003 December 29, 2003	Mount Hawkins Meeks Mountain
200 Peaks Leadership #17 Tom Hill	December 4, 2004	Circle Mountain (Correction)

MEMBERSHIP COUNTS:

398 Members (340 primary + 58 household)
82 Subscribers
480 Total



Nature Knowledge Workshop

Sponsored by the
Natural Science Section of the
Sierra Club-Angeles Chapter
June 10-12, 2005

Are you an avid hiker but are curious about the natural wonders around you? Would you like to know about the many inhabitants, both visible and unseen in the trees you walk under, how granite is formed, or what kind of mammal made the tracks across the trail? Or you may be an educator, hoping to glean more information about our mountain ecosystems to pass on to others in the classroom or on a field trip. The Natural Science Section of the Sierra Club's Angeles Chapter invites you to join us for a weekend of exploring, learning and enjoyment. The Workshop site is a resident camp near Barton Flats in the San Bernardino Mountains in a Jeffrey pine forest bisected by an alder-lined creek. Join over a dozen naturalists sharing their expertise in bird and mammal identification, geology, snakes, reptiles, insects and plant study. The Friday evening through Sunday afternoon program includes slow hikes with naturalists and afternoon and evening hands-on learning sessions. Dormitory cabins (bring your own sleeping bag), hot showers, and six hearty meals are provided in the cost. Leadership Training (LTC) credit is available for Angeles Chapter members. To register, send 2 large stamped self-addressed envelopes (or E-mail address), home & work phone numbers, names of ALL participants, and a check payable to "Sierra Club, NSS" for \$128 with SC# / \$135 non-member, to Reservationist: GINNY HERINGER, 245 San Miguel Road, Pasadena, CA 91105; 626-793-4727 Participants must be 15 years or older (under 18 accompanied by adult). Leader: LIANA ARGENTO, (310-370-2950; lianaargento@hotmail.com) Asst Leader: GABI MCLEAN (626-966-0580; gabi.mclean@verizon.net)

RESERVATION DEADLINE: May 22, 2005

Please fill out the form below and mail to Ginny Heringer, 245 San Miguel Road, Pasadena, CA 91105 along with check made out to "Sierra Club NSS" and 2 SASE's (or E-mail address).

Name _____ Phone # _____

Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

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Sierra Club Mem \$128 Non-Mem \$135 Amount enclosed \$ _____

Our newsletter, **THE LOOKOUT**, is published six times a year. Final dates for receipt of material are February 1 for the March-April issue; April 1 for the May-June issue; June 1 for the July-August September-October issue; October 1 for the November-December issue; and January-February issue. If you send film photos please write your name on the Please identify all subjects in each photo whether digital or film. **When taking participants to remove sunglasses!** If you want the film photos returned include a return SASE. Articles may be edited for length or appropriateness. photos, etc to Joe Young, 12551 Presnell Street, Los Angeles, CA 90066 - 6730, 9642; or email to joengeri@comcast.net. **THE LOOKOUT** is the property of Section.



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Remarks of the Outgoing Chair

By Kathy Cheever

About 100 people attended the 2005 HPS Annual Banquet and about 100 people had a wonderful time!! Where were the rest of you? The food was delicious, the silent auction was very successful, and everyone was busy catching up, telling stories, and enjoying the camaraderie of HPS. The program consisted of several HPS members recalling memories and telling rather hilarious stories! We were in stitches much of the time!!

We started out the program remembering our beloved members who passed away this past year: Tom Amneus, Jack Goldberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Paul Lipsohn, George Pfeiffer, Ray Riley, Les Stockton, and Ella Wheelock. They will forever live in our memories and HPS stories. "Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing. And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance. And when you have reached the mountain top, then you shall begin to climb." (from "The Prophet", by Kahlil Gibran).

As is our annual tradition, we went through the ritual of the "Recognition of Achievements". Most notably it was recognized that Frank Goodykoontz and Carlton Shay were not there to stand up for their outstanding achievements (Carlton has recently moved and was unable to attend the banquet). While Mars Bonfire was the last man standing for finishing the List an amazing 8 times, this achievement is shared with Frank and Carlton. Should they have been there, only Frank and Carlton would have been standing for number 9, and Carlton alone for number 10! And as for Leading the List, David Eisenberg was standing alone for leading 2 times, but again this achievement is shared with Frank Goodykoontz. Should he have been there, Frank would have been standing for 3 and 4 times!!! Another worthy achievement. Dorothy Danziger was standing for finishing the List 4 times! Dorothy is the second woman recognized for this great accomplishment, sharing it with Terri Sutor who finished the list 4 times in November 1993. It's rumored that Dorothy is working on her 5th List finish. What an inspiration for all of us!! Watch out men! These boots were made for walkin!!!

Join me with Congratulations and a standing ovation to our 2004 Award Recipients!

Gabriele Rau received The Conservation Award. This award recognizes outstanding contributions toward protecting and preserving the environment of the mountain areas of Southern California. Gabriele has been very active in trail building activities, especially with the Santa Ana Mountains Task Force. She consistently encouraged carpooling and other environmentally-friendly activities such as recycling, cleaning up trash found during hikes, "leave no trace" and encouraging the propagation of native plants. She is very knowledgeable about native plants and points them out on hikes, thus increasing awareness of the importance of their presence in the wild. As well as an active leader in HPS, she is also a very active leader for the Lower Peaks Committee and has also done a lot of organizing work for that group in areas considered environmentally-sensitive by other conservation groups so

leading hikes to them helps to raise awareness of the beauty and importance of saving those areas.

Kent Schwitkis received The Bill T. Russell New Leader Award. This award recognizes outstanding new leader. Kent started leading for the Sierra Club about four years ago, but has been leading other groups, such as the Boy Scouts, for much longer. He has been leading quite a few HPS peaks. He did Galena as a provisional (wow!), and will be leading it again later this year (look for it on the list of hikes!). He has been and will be leading several ambitious and interesting combinations of peaks over the next several months. He is very organized about his leading activities, plans them well ahead of time and in detail. His post-trip reports provide good information about peak or trail conditions for other leaders (and hikers) and he often shares pictures of his hikes. He is working on him M rating, and on leading the List.

Tom Hill received The John Backus Leadership Award. This award recognizes outstanding leadership on Section outings. Tom is and has been a prolific leader, known for helping stragglers get back to their cars -- in darkness (me being one of them) -- and, if necessary, he'll carry someone's pack (can't think of many who'd do that!). He's been former Chair of HPS and has served several years on MComm. As Peak Names Chair, he was responsible for making the name of Southwell official. He's a very active explorer of new and innovative routes to our peaks. (By the way he's found a pathfinder from Copter Ridge to Ross. WOW!) He's an active and inspiring HPS leader and also an active private leader who's working on leading the list! YO EEE YO Way to go Tom!!

Mars Bonfire received The R.S. Fink Service Award. This award recognizes distinguished service to the Section. Mars has been one of our more prolific leaders in the past, and is revving up for more in the near future. He has served several years on MComm and has served on the Nominations and Elections Committees. He is thoughtful in his approach to new ideas and always conscientious to the HPS purpose "to explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth; to practice and promote the responsible use of the earth's ecosystems and resources; to educate and enlist humanity to protect and restore the quality of the natural and human environment; and to use all lawful means to carry out these objectives." He has helped countless others to reach their HPS goals. (There's a good many peaks I'd never have made without his patient help!) He's an inspiring and active mentor to new leaders, available to explore new routes and new approaches to old ideas. He's active with mountain biking and snowshoeing peaks, and although he says he's not keeping track, he probably holds the record for these! Always encouraging others to explore and experiment, he remains very concerned about the safety and well-being of participants on his hikes and has quite a "following" of people who like to go with him on trips. In short, Mars was born to be in the wild!!! Look for his upcoming hikes!!!

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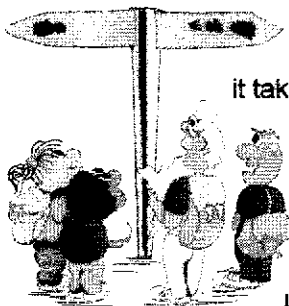
2005 HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION BANQUET Silent Auction

Item, Person Purchasing (Donor listed if known)

Flash Lights & Lower Peaks Guide, Val Saubhayana
 Presidential Coin & Stamp Collection ,Nancy North
 Hiking Guide to 76 Lower Peaks, Dave Cannon and
 Lynda Armbruster
 (Mars Bonfire) Sierra Peaks Topo Maps, Tom Armbruster
 "Arroyo" Watercolor by Jeanne LeFevre", Karen Leverich
 The Quotable Climber, Wolf Leverich
 Sierra Designs 4 person Dome Tent, Wolf Leverich
 A-16 First Aid Kit + Water Bottles, Tom Neely
 A-16 First Aid Kit + Water Bottles,, Lynda Armbruster
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 Palmer and Lynda Armbruster

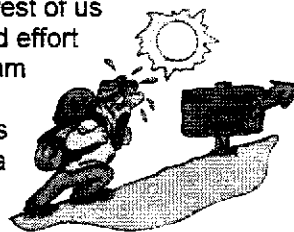
Bob Cates Autographed Copy Joshua Tree Nat'l Park Guide,
 Lynda Armbruster,
 Judith Marston Impressionistic Painting of Trees, Kathy Cheever,
 Betty McCosker "The Guardian of Surprise Canyon" Painting,
 Betty McRuer,
 Betty McCosker Greeting Cards, Julie Rush & Tom Armbruster
 (Mars Bonfire) Thermarest 3/4 self-inflating pad, Laura Webb,
 REI Quarter Dome 2 Person Tent, Julie Rush,
 List Finisher Champagne, Julie Rush,
 Coons Gallery (Wynne Benti-Coons) "Robert Clunie Plein-Air
 Painter of the Sierra," John W. Robinson
 REI Backpack ,Mary McMannes,
 (Mars Bonfire) Atlas Snowshoes, Don Cwik,

Not a Leader Yet??



If you've enjoyed going on organized Sierra Club outings, you know the importance of the people who lead them. Without those leaders, there would be no hikes for the rest of us to enjoy so I hope you'll consider spending the small amount of time and effort it takes to become a Sierra Club leader so we can keep this wonderful program going!

The Leadership Training Program (LTP) is required for all levels of leadership and the Spring 2005 seminar is Saturday, April 2, in Costa Mesa. It provides trainees with the attitude, knowledge and skill essential to sound leadership of Angeles Chapter outings. The \$25 fee includes the Leadership Reference Book, the all-day seminar and leader recognition patch with a certificate. Your LRB, pre-seminar exam and other information will be mailed 10 days prior to the seminar.



If you are interested in attending the April 2 seminar, send your name, address, phone, email address and check **no later than mid-March** to: **Steve Botan, LTC Registrar, 18816 Thornwood Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92646**, email sbotan@pacbell.net, phone 714-963-0151.

(WEBSITE: <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc> EMAIL: ltcregistrat@angeles.sierraclub.org)

Register Box

By Jim Adler

Since the last update, six missing or deficient registers were removed from the list and only one deficient register was added to the list.

Reports were received from Peter Doggett, Don Cwik, and Edith Liu.

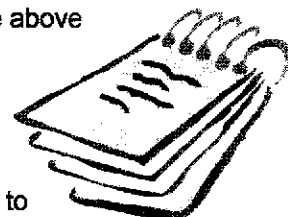
Missing and deficient registers:

3E Tehachapi Mtn.	deficient	9-03
9C Condor Peak	deficient	2-03
9E Mt. Lukens	missing	7-04
11A Josephine Peak	missing	6-04
11B Strawberry Peak	missing	2-04
12A Mt. Deception	deficient	8-04
12F Occidental Peak	missing	3-04
13F Mt. Williamson	missing	7-04
13I Winston Ridge	deficient	10-03
14A Waterman Mtn.	missing	7-04
14B Twin Peaks	missing	7-04
14F Mt. Hawkins	missing	8-04
16F Thunder Mtn.	missing	8-02
16J Mt. Harwood	missing	5-04
26B Quail Mtn.	deficient	11-04
32E Cuyamaca Peak	missing	5-03

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please

consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 836 S.

Alandele Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625, or telephone at (323) 931-6844 or e-mail at jimadler@mindspring.com. or from the HPS web site. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed are not listed.)



Don't get a ticket!

Turn on your lights from La Cañada to the junction with the Angeles Forest Highway.



Mountain Peak RECORD BOXES

Among photographs of twenty-odd years ago is a peak picture of Mt. San Antonio with a group gathered about the new cast aluminum register box, the first of a series arranged for by our greatly-missed early member, Edgar Cook. Mrs. Elizabeth Cook remembers well how "Cookie," a member of the executive committee, who climbed Baldy thirty-four times in all, labored to establish a series of these handsome and enduring boxes, the materials furnished by the Southern Section, the design and labor by another executive committee member, Kasper Caspersen, who admits he made in all seventy-five. Shortly after the installation on Old Baldy, boxes were placed on Islip, San Geronimo and other peaks. Captain Kidd made many an expedition to help in this enterprise and perhaps it was he who drilled the necessary holes in the boulders on San Jacinto. In time the idea, the main design, and the designer-worker were taken over by the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club, among whom were Ernest Dawson (whose present illness we so deeply regret), and Phil Bernays. The legend on the later boxes does not of course refer to the Southern Section.

"Only the other day" D.D. Chalmers observed our box on Mt. Lassen, apparently in good condition, and possibly found his name recorded at the time of installation. Ellen Johnson remembers participating in a ceremony at Mt. Waterman. Lynette Legge, prize-winning marathon hiker a short time ago, recalls several, as does Josephine Spates and others. Recently Betty Robinson, asked to observe the box on San Geronimo, reported the cover stolen and the register badly mutilated, possibly by the young adventurers who, we were told by the ranger, had painted the boulders red.

It is distressing to know of such conditions. However, in the June 1946 quarterly bulletin, we learn that the Mountain Records Committee is considering the replacement of registers and perhaps boxes where needed in the Sierra. How much has been done? Is there a box and a correct record on Thunderbolt Mountain in the Palisades region, with recognition of the discovery by Jack Bascom that it is the fourteenth 14,000-foot peak in California?

Since there are some two hundred peaks over 5000 feet in Southern California, the Hundred Peakers might turn in reports on the condition of registers and boxes in this region, even suggesting additional peaks which deserve boxes. And some energetic member from the south might serve on the Mountain Records Committee.

--Elsie Nutting

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Frank Goodykoontz (1926 - 2005)



Frank Goodykoontz' Last Lead. Photo by David Michels

"I'M JUST BARELY MAKIN' IT" MAKES IT TO THE TOP by Diane Dunbar

Our beloved Frank Goodykoontz, who led so many Sierra Club trips and most notably was the sweep who talked many an exhausted hiker up to the top of the peak when they "couldn't go a step farther," passed away on New Year's Day. How many of us remember his encouraging smile, and how he would say, "It's just like going uphill, isn't it?" when our legs would be shaking and our blisters would be bleeding, and the elation when we hit the top. Too many people to count benefitted from his efforts, making it not only to the top of peaks but finishing the HPS List. We all know how our adventures bond us together, and how our experiences transfer over into other parts of our lives; they are character building. Well, he was responsible for a lot of that in multiple participants on his hikes. He made a difference in their lives. I myself was mentored by him in the 90's, leading many a long hike with him. It was he that suggested I become a leader in the first place. It was he that

suggested I take WTC. It was he that took me out on many a dark night and taught me to navigate in the dark, but nobody could be the wizard he was at that.

Frank finished the HPS List for the first time in 1977 on Heart Bar Peak, and for the 9th time in 1995 - I believe that was on Rabbit Peak on a backpack led jointly by Frank, myself and Carlton Shay. He led the HPS List 4 times, the only person ever to do so. He received the following HPS awards: the John Backus Leadership Award in 1986, the R.S. Fink Service Award in 1990, and a special award, the Preeminent All Time Leader Award in 1999. He also received the Angeles Chapter Chester Versteeg Outings Award in 1994.

I personally believe Frank is off on the best adventure yet, and has now achieved his ultimate award. I am grateful to have known him and happy for him. Way to go, Frank! Your life was an inspiration to us all!



**Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities
March 4, 2005 through July 26, 2005
By Karen Isaacson Leverich**

Come get high with us

Mar 4 Fri HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Cone Peak (6800'+): Warm up for Saturday's outing Rosa Point ... or Cone's more traditional companion, Palm View Peak, on this combination trail hike/brush push/rock scramble. Something for everybody? Approximately 9 miles round trip, 2000' gain, slow pace. Email or SASE early to Leader: KAREN LEVERICH Co-Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, WOLF LEVERICH

Mar 5 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
O: Palm View Peak (7160'): Moderately paced, 8 miles round trip, 1600' gain, mostly trail up in the Desert Divide area! Come enjoy this beautiful area and, when we get there, try and figure out why this one is call Palm View! Email Kathy during four days before event for status and details. Leaders: KATHY CHEEVER, MARS BONFIRE

Mar 5 Sat Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks
I: Rosa Point (5083'): Join us in this 14 mile, 4500' gain, desert hike. Moderately paced but strenuous hike on loose, steep terrain. Not recommended for beginners. Bring ten essentials, 4 liters of water minimum, snacks, lunch, and lugsoles. Gaitors are recommended for protection from abundant cholla. Send email (preferred) or SASE, with H&W phones, recent conditioning/hiking experience to Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE Assistant: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH

Mar 5 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures
I: Pacifico Mountain (7124'): Hike Pacific Crest Trail from Three Points to Mill Creek Summit, ascend Pacifico Mtn. off trail from the east via pathfinder route. Moderately paced 16 mile 2500' gain/loss one way hike in remote area of San Gabriels. Great desert views. Long car shuttle required. Meet 7:30 AM La Cañada rideshare point. Bring 3 quarts water, lunch, lugsole boots, raingear. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: DAVE COPLEN

Mar 5-6 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Natural Science
I: Jean Peak (10,670'), Drury Peak (10,162'), Marion Mountain (10,362'): Snowshoe to Tamarack Valley Sat from tram station to set up basecamp. From there we'll tag up to 3 peaks (and maybe San Jacinto) before packing out Sunday afternoon. Moderately paced weekend of about 10-12 miles, about 3000' gain, identifying critter tracks and major flora along the way. Esase (preferable) or phone leader SHERRY ROSS with h & w phones, carpool info, recent conditioning, snow camping & snowshoe experience. Leaders: SHERRY ROSS, HARVEY GANZ

Mar 6 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
O: Old Man Mountain (5525'), Monte Arido (6010'): Bag these 2 Ojai area peaks the long way. 24 miles round trip, 6100' gain on road and cross-country. Moderate to fast pace to finish in daylight. Paved road driving. Email to George stating recent conditioning. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Assistant: ROXANA LEWIS

Mar 8 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: Snowshoe in the San Gabriels or Big Bear area: Anticipate about 10 miles, 2000' gain. Pace will be moderate. If the winter snowfall is good, we should still have some nice choices. Email Sandy four days before event for details. Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE Co-Leader: MARS BONFIRE

Mar 9 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Strawberry Peak (6164'): 6 miles round trip, 1600' gain. On the popular route from Red Box to the spectacular view at the top. Shorter options. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare with suitable clothing layers, water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Mar 11 Fri HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Five Fingers (5174'): 2 miles round trip, 900' gain along sandy trail and up steep, decomposing rock suitable only for experienced rock scramblers. High clearance 4WD advised. West of Hwy 14 near Ridgecrest. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Mar 12 Sat K-9 Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: Caliente Mountain (5106'): Join us for this moderately strenuous hike near Cuyama in the Los Padres area. 11 miles 3000' gain. Bring lugs, lunch and plenty of water for you and well-conditioned K-9 friend. We may explore this fascinating geological area if there is time and interest. SASE/email leaders for meeting time/place. Leaders: JULIE RUSH, GREG & MIRNA ROACH

Mar 12 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
O: Liebre Mountain (5760'), Sawtooth Mountain (5200'+), Burnt Mountain (5788'): Liebre is a nice drive up, the others are not so pretty hikes. 10 miles, 3000' gain on road and firebreak. Do one or all. Several miles of easy dirt road driving, high-clearance vehicles recommended. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leader: DON CWIK, KENT SCHWITKIS

Mar 12 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
O: Tecuya Mountain (7155'+): A nice saunter (read: slow pace) up a forested peak, just (literally) north of the community of Frazier Park. 5 miles round trip, 2100' gain, a mellow pace. The route is a combination of motorcycle trail, steep use trail up a ridge, and steep 4WD road. Well behaved K-9's on leash welcome. Meet at 8AM at the Flying J Truck Stop, which is at the Frazier Park exit from I-5. We'll gather in the parking area east of the gas pumps. Recent storms cancel. Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Mar 13 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: Little Cahuilla Mountain (5042'), Cahuilla Mountain (5635'), Lookout Mountain #1 (5590'): Visit these isolated summits between Idyllwild and Temecula, moderately strenuous, 11 miles total trip, 3300' gain for all three. Do one or all. Several miles of easy dirt road driving, high-clearance vehicles recommended. Storms may cancel. Call or email Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: GARY SCHENK, TOM HILL, SANDY BURNSIDE

Mar 13 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: The Pinnacles (5737'), Mount Marie Louise (5507'): Moderately paced 6 mile, 1600' gain hike Northwest of Lake Arrowhead. Bring lunch, water, lug boots. Meet Pomona rideshare point 7 am. Co-Leaders: MARK ALLEN, KAREN and WOLF LEVERICH

Mar 19 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
O: Josephine Peak (5558'+) Ramble for Leaders: Are you an HPS leader or considering becoming one? HPS used to have periodic "pizza parties" for leaders to interact and plan future hikes, but finding a good time became tricky. Someone suggested doing it on trail instead. So ... join us on an 8 mile round trip, 1900' gain, amble up Josephine. Opportunities for leaders to meet other leaders and discuss future leads. Non-leaders welcome, but be warned: we'll probably encourage you to enter the leadership pipeline. Well behaved K-9's on leash also welcome. Meet at La Cañada rideshare at 8AM. Rain postpones. Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH, YOUR NAME HERE

Mar 19 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Lowe (5603'+): Join us in this moderately paced, but strenuous, 12 mile round trip, 3800' gain, hike to Mount Lowe. Not recommended for beginners. Our trail will take us past Echo Mountain and Inspiration Point. Meet at 7:30 AM at north end of Lake Ave in Altadena. Bring 3 liters of water, snacks, lunch, lugsoles, and clothing layers for possible cold and windy conditions. Rain cancels. Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE Assistant: LAURA JOSEPH

Mar 19 Sat Hundred Peaks, OCSS
I: Queen Mountain (5680') from Indian Cove: Rough tough scramble up a ridge near Rattlesnake Canyon to follow a watercourse through no-man's land. Very strenuous, unique cross-country route with a look at three pictograph sites en route. Approximately 10 miles round trip, 3000' hard won gain. Well conditioned, non-tigers send SASE early with experience, H/W phones to Leader: DIANE DUNBAR Assistants: ROBERT and MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Mar 19-20 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay
I: Whale Peak (5349'), Garnet Mountain (5680'+), Garnet Peak (5880'+), Sheephead Mountain (5896'): Moderately paced, strenuous, mostly cross-country/brush, in desert terrain. Day 1: Whale 5 miles round trip, 1400' gain, bad dirt road driving; Garnet Mountain 1 mile round trip, 200' gain. Car camp at Foster Lodge. Day 2: 6 miles 1500' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN

Mar 20 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures
O: Ken Point (6423'): Celebrate the Vernal Equinox on this moderately paced PCT outing near Idyllwild in semi-desert terrain, moderately strenuous 16 miles round trip, 2600' gain, offering spectacular views of the Coachella Valley. Naturally, we shall also pay our respects to "Barbie" along the way. Paved road driving. For trip details and reservation send sase or esase to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, GEORGE WYSUP

Mar 20 Sun Hundred Peaks
I: Granite Peaks (7527'), Mineral Mountain (7238'), Tip Top Mountain (7623'): Strenuous (but at moderate pace) 10 miles round trip, 2800' gain cross-country hiking in pinyon/ Joshua forest near Arrastre Creek East of Big Bear. Some class 2 scrambling; some dirt road driving (please volunteer your high clearance or 4WD vehicle). Phone or email Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Co-Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU

Mar 21 Mon Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: Hawes Peak (6751'), White Mountain #1 (7727'): A couple of nice (?) orphans north of Fawnskin and Big Bear Lake. Hawes is 5 miles round trip, 1300' gain. Some combination of trail and steep cat track up a ridge. We might be able to drive to the top of White, depending on gates and vehicles. Otherwise, 6 miles round trip, 1100' gain, all on a dirt road. The pace will be slow. The views can be awesome. E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Mar 22 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: Deer Mountain (5536'): 10 miles, 2100' gain over brushy terrain with downed trees. Might visit one or more area peaks. High clearance 4WD advised. On north side of San Bernardino Mountains. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Mar 26 Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
O: Cleghorn Mountain (5333'), Cajon Mountain (5360'), Sugarpine Mountain (5478'), Monument Peak #2 (5290'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 2000' gain along a driving loop east of Cajon Pass. Meet 7:30 a.m. Fairplex Park & Ride, exit Fairplex off 10 Fwy. Bring lunch, lugs, all weather clothing. 4WD vehicles appreciated. Call leader the week of hike to confirm. Rain cancels. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Co-Leaders: LILLY FUKUI, JAMES CARDEN

Mar 26-27 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks
I: Quail Mountain (5800'+), Warren Point (5103'): Moderately paced desert hikes in Joshua Tree National Park. Saturday do Quail, 10 miles round trip, 1800' gain cross-country. Sunday do Warren Point, 4 miles round trip, 1000' gain on trail and cross-country. Carcamp with Happy Hour Saturday night. Limited campsites; send sase or esase with contact info ASAP to Maura to reserve space. Leaders: DAVE BEYMER, MAURA RAFFENSPERGER

Mar 30 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Lukens (5074') via Stone Canyon Trail: 7 miles round trip, 3300' gain to the highest point in the city of Los Angeles. Hopefully, we will have beautiful wildflowers. Meet 9 AM supermarket parking lot (NE corner Foothill Bl and Mt

Gleason Rd in Sunland, Thomas Guide p 503-H3) with water, lunch, good footwear. Heavy rain cancels. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, RON ROSIEN

Apr 1 Fri Hundred Peaks

Rescheduled from December 5

O: Pyramid Peak (7035'), Pine Mountain #2 (7054'), Lion Peak (6868'): Three fine peaks (well, Lion is nice) on the Desert Divide. Mostly on the PCT with some intriguing detours. About 12 miles round trip, 2400' gain, slow pace.

E-mail or SASE early to Leaders: KAREN LEVERICH

Co-Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, WOLF LEVERICH

Apr 2 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule

O: Cole Point (5604'): 3 miles, 1400' gain on steep and loose ridge suitable only for agile hikers. Might visit neighboring peaks. Off Angeles Forest Highway in San Gabriel Mountains. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE

Co-Leader: KATHY CHEEVER

Apr 2 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Tecuya Mountain (7155'): Join us for what may be carpets of wild flowers and vistas of poppy covered hills near Frazier Park. Moderately-paced 6 miles round trip, 2100' gain on trail and cross-country. Meet 9 AM at the Sylmar rideshare.

Leader: MAURA RAFFENSPERGER Co-leader: DAVE BEYMER

Apr 2-3 Sat-Sun Wilderness Adventures, HPS

I: Whale Peak (5349'), Granite Peak (5633'): Two of the leader's favorite peaks. Saturday climb Whale Peak, 9 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Sunday do Granite from the south (Oriflamme Canyon), 8 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Both are moderately paced but strenuous hikes. Carcamp Friday and/or Saturday nights. Saturday evening potluck. Bring goodies to share, water, lunch, 10 essentials, all-weather gear for dayhikes. Leader: HARVEY GANZ Assistant: SHERRY ROSS

Apr 3 Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule

I: Deer Mountain (5536'), The Pinnacles (5737'), Marie Louise Mountain (5507'), or Cleghorn Mountain (5333'): Leaders plan an explorer route to Deer; beware of poodledog bush. 12 miles total trip, 3300' gain for all three. Do one or all. If Cleghorn Mountain is open we will substitute that for The Pinnacles and Marie Louise. Several miles of easy dirt road driving, Marie Louise requires AWD/4WD vehicles. Call or email leader week of trip for details. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: SANDY BURNSIDE, KENT SCHWITKIS

Apr 3 Sun Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule

I: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812'): Visit this historic summit on a moderately paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep, slippery, brushy cross-country, 10 miles round trip, 2500' gain. Meet 7:30 AM Monrovia rideshare point (Park-N-Ride Myrtle Ave, 1 block S of I-210 Fwy). Bring ten essentials, water and lunch. /Co-Leaders: MARK ALLEN, KAREN and WOLF LEVERICH

Apr 8 Fri Hundred Peaks

New Outing not in Schedule

I: Pinyon Peak (6805'): 5.5 miles round trip, 2450' gain through pinyon forest and sage brush with a couple of very short rock scramble sections. South of Hwy 178 and west of

Hwy 14. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Apr 9 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mountain #4 (6149'): Moderately paced 5 mile round trip, 1200' gain hike, all cross-country, some moderate brush (don't wear shorts), steep in places. Dirt road driving – high clearance vehicles recommended. Wonderful views from this peak between Big Bear and Joshua Tree. Send email/sase to Leader: DAVE CANNON Assistants: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Apr 9 Sat Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks

M: Strawberry Peak (6164'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 2600' gain via Colby Canyon. Experience and comfort on class 3 rock required. Meet 9 AM Colby Canyon parking area (11 miles from La Cañada, 1 mile beyond Angeles Crest/Angeles Forest junction). Bring good boots, something with "strawberries" to share on top. Rain cancels. Leaders: RICHARD BOARDMAN, BOB BEACH

Apr 9-10 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, WTC

I: Queen Mountain (5680'+): Joshua Tree backpack 1 mile to dry camp. Saturday visit Pine City, practice navigation in the desert and climb one of the unnamed peaks. Sunday hike 6 miles 1200' gain cross-country to Queen & pack out. WTC or equivalent required. Send sase or email, H&W phones, recent conditioning/experience, rideshare info Leader: LYNDA ARMBRUSTER Assistant: CHERYL GILL

Apr 10 Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule

O: Skinner Peak (5120'): Join us on this spring hike along the Pacific Crest Trail from Bird Spring Pass. Moderate 8 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Dirt road driving with high clearance 4x4 recommended. Rain Cancels. Meet 7:30 a.m. Sylmar rideshare. Bring ten essentials, water, and goodies. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Co-Leaders: LILLY FUKUI, JAMES CARDEN

Apr 12 Tue HPS New Outing not in Schedule

I: Quail Mountain (5800'): 10 miles, 1800' gain in Joshua Tree National Park. Hopefully the Spring wildflowers will be blooming. Moderate pace. Email Sandy four days before event for details. Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE Co-Leader: MARS BONFIRE

Apr 13 Wed HPS New Outing not in Schedule

I: Monrovia Peak (5409'): Up to 14 miles round trip and 5300' gain of roads, trails, firebreaks, perhaps some bonus brush-pushing. Anticipate a slow pace and a possible return in the dark. Email or SASE with conditioning and experience to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Apr 15-17 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Big Four: Samon Peak (6227'), Big Pine Mountain (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Peak (6536'): Three day, two night backpack mainly on dirt roads and trails in Santa Barbara County (Big Pine is the high point of Santa Barbara County) with some steep cross-country. Total statistics: about 50 miles and 9000' gain, though individual days will be under 20 miles and approx. 3000' gain. Please e-mail or SASE with conditioning and backpacking experience at least a week before the outing to Pat Arredondo. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU and PAT ARREDONDO

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay
I: Heald Peak (6901'), Nicolls Peak (6070'), Pilot Knob (6200+): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Day 1: 12 miles round trip, 5000' gain. Car camp at Walker Pass. Day 2 "involves the nastiest 6 miles round trip and 3400' gain on the HPS list" Wysup. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BOB BEACH

Apr 16-17 Sat-Sun Wilderness Adventures, Natural Science, HPS
O: Carrizo Plain National Monument, Caliente Mountain (5106'), Peak Mountain (5843'), McPherson Peak (5749'): Saturday explore the new National Monument, an area of fascinating geology with a unique biosystem, or join an excursion to view wildflowers in the Bates Canyon area, 6-8 total miles, up to 1500' gain, including the HPS summits of Peak Mtn and McPherson if conditions permit, with Natural Science credit available for LTC candidates. Primitive camp Sat night or search out nearby Maricopa or New Cuyama for more "civilized" accommodations. Sunday rendezvous at the southern end of the Monument for a caravan to the Caliente Mountain trailhead for a long but interesting, moderately paced hike on a gated road to Caliente Mountain, 17 miles round trip, 3000' gain, to view the plains from the high ridges and visit the summit cabin at the high point of San Luis Obispo County. Much dirt road driving. For trip details and reservation send sase or esase to Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, GEORGE WYSUP. Naturalists: GINNY HERINGER, SHERRY ROSS, RON ZAPPEN

Apr 17 Sun Hundred Peaks, Orange County Sierra Singles
New Outing not in Schedule
O: Jones Peak (3375') — Old Mt. Wilson Trail Loop: 8 mile, 2500' gain, hike from Bailey Canyon to top of Jones Peak above Sierra Madre, down to Old Mt. Wilson Trail and back to Sierra Madre. Enjoy great views. Meet 8 AM at the Old Mt. Wilson Trailhead in Sierra Madre at Mira Monte Ave. Short car shuttle to Bailey Cyn. Trailhead. Exit 210 Fwy at Baldwin Ave., N to Mira Monte Ave., R on the Mira Monte. Bring water, lunch, lug soles, hat. Rain, fire postpones. Leader: ANA CADEZ. Assistants: KAREN and WOLF LEVERICH

Apr 23 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Winston Peak (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'), Mount Akawie (7283'): Three moderate, pleasant peaks along the Angeles Crest, relaxed pace, 7 miles round trip, 2000' gain. Additional peaks possible. For trip info call or email leader during week before hike. Leader: TOM HILL. Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP

Apr 23 Sat Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Hawkins (8850'): 6 miles round trip 1600' gain hike to this high peak in the Angeles National Forest where the air is still clear. Meet 8:30 AM at La Cañada ride share point. Bring water, lunch, wear boots. Be ready for any kind of weather. Rain, snow cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, MARY McMANNES

Apr 23-24 Sat-Sun Palos Verdes-South Bay, Hundred Peaks
I: Martinez Mountain (6560'), Sheep Mountain (5141'), Asbestos Mountain (5265'): Saturday very strenuous 18 mile

5500' gain hike to Martinez and Sheep. Car camp and happy hour Sat night in local campground. Sunday easy 3 mile 1000' gain to Asbestos. Send sase/email with recent conditioning and experience, H&W phones, email, rideshare info to Bob. Co-Leaders: BOB BEACH, KEITH MARTIN

Apr 24 Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule
C/O: Apache Peak (7567'), Spittler Peak (7440'): Joint hike with folks from Zen Mountain Center. We invited trainees at ZMC to join our hike to these two peaks (about 14 miles round trip and 2600' gain). Both peaks are near Mountain Center on the Desert Divide. For those who are interested, following the hike there will be a brief introduction to the philosophy and practice of Zen Buddhism. [See announcement on page 15] Email leaders a few days in advance. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, DAVE COMERZAN

Apr 24 Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Eagle Crag (5077'): 18 miles, 3700' gain, mostly on trail, some brush. Plenty of ticks for everyone! Some dirt road driving requiring AWD vehicles. Email to George stating recent conditioning. /Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, GARY SCHENK

Apr 24 Sun HPS, Palos Verdes-South Bay, Natural Science
I: White Mountain #1 (7727') and Deep Creek Hot Springs: 14th semi-annual Deep Creek Hot Springs hike/soak/swim with another peak. Roads closed last time, so we'll try it again. Moderately paced 10 miles, 1800' gain. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, lugs (swim suit optional). Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. High clearance vehicles desirable for dirt road driving. Plan on spending full day - it's near Big Bear, then Hesperia. Rain cancels. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase with carpool info to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN. Co-Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Apr 24 Sun Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Lowe (5603'), Mount Markham (5742'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 1100' gain on road, trail, and a bit of steep use trail. Enjoy panoramic views from atop these peaks. Slow pace, no tigers, newcomers welcome! Sturdy hikers can stay for bonus peaks. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. <<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/angeles/info/rshare.htm>> Bring water, 10 essentials. Leaders: MARK ALLEN, CHERYL GILL

Apr 26 Tue HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Fox Mountain #1 (5167'): 6 miles, 1800' gain along occasionally steep and loose ridge suitable only for adroit hikers. High clearance 4WD advised. Northwest of Frazier Park. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE. Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Apr 27 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount Lukens (5074') via Stone Cyn Trail: 7 miles round trip, 3300' gain. A real climb at moderate pace to the highest point in the city of Los Angeles. Meet 9 AM supermarket parking lot on NE corner Foothill Bl and Mt Gleason Rd (Exit 210 Fwy at Lowell N then W) with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, DON SIMINSKI

Apr 27-30 Wed-Sat Hundred Peaks
New Outing, not in Schedule
I: Big Four: Samon Peak (6227'), Big Pine Mountain (6800'), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Peak (6536'): The all-time hexed hike of 2004, maybe we'll have better luck in 2005? This will be a relatively slow-paced four day, three night backpack mainly on dirt roads and trails in Santa Barbara County (Big Pine is the high point of Santa Barbara County), but with some steep annoying cross-country just to keep things interesting. Total statistics: about 50 miles and 9000' gain, though individual days will be under 20 miles and 3000' gain. Please email or SASE at least a week before the outing with conditioning and backpacking experience to Leaders: WOLF and KAREN LEVERICH

Apr 30 Sat Natural Science, Hundred Peaks
O: San Diego Creek Bike ride: Cruise along the San Diego Creek bike trail in Orange County and observe the many Sea, Marsh, and Shorebirds that inhabit this area. The ride will be at a moderate pace (30 miles, 300' gain/loss) with occasional stops at favorable areas for birding. We guarantee a fun time will be had by all. Sorry, no peak included. Trip will be limited to 12 participants. Natural Sciences credit offered. Send ESASE and/or questions to Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE Co-Leader: SANDY SPERLING Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Apr 30-May 1 Sat-Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: The Big Three – San Rafael Mountain (6593'), McKinley Mountain (6200'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'): Strenuous, moderately paced, 33 miles round trip, 8600' gain backpack on road and cross-country up the east ridge of Santa Cruz in Los Padres National Forest, north of Lake Cachuma. Camp at McKinley Spring Saturday night. Satisfies WTC Experience Trip requirements. Send E-mail with phone numbers and recent conditioning experience to Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE Assistant: GEORGE WYSUP

Apr 30-May 1 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay
I: Morris Peak (7215'), Mount Jenkins (7921'), Owens Peak (8453'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. Day 1: 14 miles round trip, 3300' gain. Car camp at Walker Pass. Day 2: 7 miles round trip and 3200' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BOB BEACH

May 7 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
I: Ross on Ross Mountain (7402'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Mount Burnham (8997'): 14 miles round trip, 4000' gain. Moderately paced, very strenuous (2400' gain on the way out). For meeting time and location, contact Leader: SHERRY ROSS Assistants: HARVEY GANZ, KENT SCHWITKIS

May 7 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
O: Southwell Peak (7840'): Strenuous, but will be moderately paced! A very beautiful hike via the Devil's Slide Trail. 14 miles, 3100' gain (2200' to peak, 900' on return) hike. Wilderness permit limits group size. Email Kathy during four days before event for status and details. Leaders: KATHY CHEEVER, MARS BONFIRE

May 7 Sat Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures
O: Mount Gleason (6502'): Via Pacific Crest Trail from Messenger Flats Campground to Mill Creek Summit. Moderately paced, 12 mile, 1500' gain/loss one way hike on PCT in remote area of northern San Gabriels. Enjoy this spring hike through a beautiful pine forest with great desert views. Long car shuttle required. 3 miles of good dirt road driving. Meet 7:30 AM La Cañada rideshare point. Bring 3 quarts water, lunch, lugsole boots. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: BRENT COSTELLO

May 7 Sat K-9 Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: Skinner Peak (7120'): Join us to smell the spring flowers on this Mojave Desert peak on 7 easy miles round trip, 1700' gain. Meet 7:30 AM Sylmar rideshare point or at 6:45 AM for breakfast at Dennys. Bring water for you and your K-9 buddy, leash, lunch & lugsoles. Leaders: JULIE RUSH, MIKE SANDFORD

May 7 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Antimony Historical Mining District, Antimony Peak (6848'): Celebrate Mothers Day by joining our leisurely visit to a World War II mining district, when the U.S. searched out scarce domestic supplies of strategic metals such as antimony, on this moderately paced 9 miles round trip, 1900' gain near Frazier Park. Learn about the metal and the mines while viewing the ancient and modern diggings, explore the remains of the army barracks and the camp left by the Tenneco Corp re-survey in the 1970s, and visit the summit of the nearby namesake peak on the HPS list. Dirt road driving 9 miles total, so high clearance vehicles welcome. For trip details and reservation send sase or esase to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: MARLEN MERTZ

May 13 Fri HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Lightner Peak (6430'), Bald Eagle Peak (6181'): 3 miles round trip, 730' gain through pine and oak on Lightner and chaparral on Bald Eagle which has some rock sections suitable only for experienced rock scramblers. On either side of Caliente-Bodfish Road south of Isabella Lake. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

May 14 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes-South Bay
I: Old Man Mountain (5525'), Monte Arido (6010'): Moderate 6 miles round trip, 1600' gain hike on road/cross-country in Santa Barbara County with lots of dirt road driving. Inability to obtain special permit cancels trip. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS. Co-Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN

May 24 Tue HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Heald Peak (6901'): 7 miles, 3400' gain over demanding terrain only for determined and conditioned hikers. Might visit Nicolls. High clearance 4WD advised. Near Isabella Lake. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

May 25 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Colby Canyon to Josephine Peak (5558'): 10 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Shorter hike to Josephine Saddle optional. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare with water, lunch and appropriate footwear. Leaders: RON ROSIEN, DAN BUTLER

Jun 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Ring over Waterman (8038'): From Buckhorn parking area up the Waterman Trail to peak. After lunch down to Cloudburst Summit, return on road to cars. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare. Leaders: BETH MIKA, DAN BUTLER

Jun 4 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
O: Middle Hawkins (8505'), South Mount Hawkins (7783'): 7 miles, 2400' gain over occasionally steep and loose terrain suitable only for experienced hikers. Off Angeles Crest Highway in San Gabriel Mountains. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: KATHY CHEEVER

Jun 4 Sat Hundred Peaks
I: Butier Peak (8535'), Crafts Peak (8364'), Grays Peak (7920'): Pick up a nice grouping of peaks near Fawnskin at Big Bear Lake, 12 miles round trip, 2800' gain. Additional peaks possible. For trip info call or email leader during week before hike. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, PAT ARREDONDO

Jun 5 Sun Hundred Peaks
O: Liebre Mountain (5760'): Easy hike on pretty trail in the Angeles National Forest east of Gorman. 6 miles round trip, 1800' gain. Celebrate the 24th annual first Sunday in June hike with Stag. Veterans of hikes with Stag are encouraged to share their stories about hiking with Stag. Meet 8:00 AM at the Sylmar rideshare pt. or one hour earlier at Denny's for breakfast. Bring water, sturdy boots, USFS Adventure Pass, and something to share on forested summit. Leaders: JOE YOUNG and STAG BROWN

Jun 5 Sun Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures, Natural Science
O: Suicide Rock (7528'): Despite the name this will be a relaxed paced hike of 6.5 miles, 1700' elevation gain on trail to popular rock climbers' destination in the San Jacinto Wilderness. There should be flora galore. Natural Science credit is available. Space is limited by wilderness permit restriction, so reserve early by email (preferred) or phone to Leader/Reservationist: GEORGE WYSUP
Co-Leaders/Naturalists: GINNY HERINGER, SHERRY ROSS

Jun 5 Sun K-9 Committee, Hundred Peaks
O: San Gabriel Peak (6161'): Join us on trip to local peak, 4.5 miles round trip, 1400' gain. Good for beginners. Meet 9 AM La Cañada rideshare point. Bring Forest Adventure Pass, water for you and pal, lunch, leash, lugsoles. Leaders: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO

Jun 10 Fri HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Black Mountain #6 (5244'), Red Mountain (5261'): 7 miles round trip, 3500' gain over open and occasionally steep and rough high desert terrain suitable only for experienced hikers. High clearance 4WD advised. East of Hwy 14 and north of Mojave. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Jun 11 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay, Natural Science New Outing not in Schedule
I: Tahquitz Peak (8846'), Red Tahquitz (8720'), Southwell Peak (7840'), Antsell Rock (7679'), Apache Peak (7667'), Spittler Peak (7440'): Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain. 18 miles round trip, 5200' gain point-to-point

trek. Permit limits size. Rain postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-leaders: SHERRY ROSS, HARVEY GANZ

Jun 11 Sat Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks
O: Mount San Antonio (10,064'), Mount Harwood (9552'), Ski Hut: Traditional, but always enjoyable, moderately paced loop hike of 12 miles, 3900' gain to the summit of Mt Baldy via the Ski Hut, with a return over nearby Harwood to the chair lift. Call or email leader week of hike for updated information. Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: MARLEN MERTZ

Jun 18 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Brush Mountain (7048'), San Emigdio Mountain (7492'), Cerro Noroeste (8280+'), Lockwood Peak (6261'): Easy peak bagging extravaganza. 3 short hikes (total 6 miles, 2500' gain) in Los Padres National Forest. Possibly another peak if time permits. Some dirt driving, high clearance vehicles suggested. Bring most of the 10 essentials. Meet 6:30 AM Sylmar rideshare point. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, TOM HILL, SANDY BURNSIDE, KENT SCHWITKIS

Jun 18-19 Sat-Sun HPS, International Community Section, Sierra Singles
I: Charlton Peak (10,806'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'): Backpack in the glorious high country of San Geronio! 18 miles, 5500' gain on trail and cross country. Potluck Saturday night. Space limited to first 12 people. E-mail or SASE by June 16 to Leader: BILL GASKILL Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Jun 22 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Timber Mountain (8303') via Icehouse Canyon: 10 miles round trip, 3300' gain. At slow pace to moderate pace. Shorter option: to Saddle only. Meet 8:30 AM in Public Parking lot at NE corner of Mills Av and Baldy Rd in Claremont with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, LYNDA ARMBRUSTER

Jun 24-26 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks, Sierra Peaks
I: Sirretta Peak (9977'), Cannel Point (8314'), Smith Mountain (9533'), Owens Peak (8453'), Mount Jenkins (7921'): Take a three day weekend in the scenic southern Sierra and bag up to three SPS peaks and three HPS peaks. Friday drive through Kernville and several miles up into the mountains to Sirretta (SPS). The hike itself is around 7 miles round trip, 2200' gain. The Sirretta trailhead is a nice place to car camp. Saturday drive on to Cannel Point (HPS), do a brief hike (2 miles round trip, 900' gain) then drive some more and do another brief hike (3 miles round trip, 1000' gain) for Smith (SPS). Then either return to Kernville for Saturday night or proceed out through Kennedy Meadows towards Ridgecrest. Sunday reconvene west of Ridgecrest for Owens (HPS and SPS) and Jenkins (HPS): 12 miles round trip, 4500' gain. Expect some rock scrambling on all five of these peaks. E-mail or SASE to Leader: WOLF LEVERICH Co-Leaders: KAREN ISAACSON LEVERICH, GREG DeHOUGH

Jun 25 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay, Natural Science New Outing not in Schedule
I: Lily Rock (8000'), Tahquitz Peak (8846'), Red Tahquitz (8720'), Sam Fink Peak (7339'): Moderately paced, moderately strenuous on trail and over steep, slippery, rocky cross-country terrain. 15 miles round trip, 4900' gain loop hike. Permit limits size. Rain postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase

with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to
Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-leaders: GEORGE WYSUP,
HARVEY GANZ

Jun 25 Sat Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Memorial Hike for Tom Amneus to Waterman Mountain
(8038') from Buckhorn: Please join us on one of Tom's
favorite hikes. 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain at a sociable
pace. Meet 9 AM at La Cañada rideshare point with water,
lunch, good footwear and goodies to share. Leaders: DORIS
DUVAL, JOHN ROBINSON

Jun 26 Sun HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Mount Williamson (8844'), Mount Islip (8250'), Barley Flats
(5600'): If all goes well, George finishes leading the HPS list
on this moderately strenuous, 11 miles total trip, 3400' gain
for all three. Do one or all. Meet 7:30 AM at La Cañada
rideshare point. Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Co-Leaders: PAT
ARREDONDO, GARY SCHENK, TOM HILL, SANDY
BURNSIDE

Jun 28 Tue Hundred Peaks
New Outing not in Schedule
I: Birch Mountain (7826'), Cedar Mountain (8324'), Wilshire
Peak (8680'), Wilshire Mountain (8832'), Little San Gorgonio
Peak (9133'): 15 miles, 6200' gain over occasionally rough,
steep, and loose terrain suitable only for agile, well
conditioned, and determined hikers. Along Yucaipa Ridge
above Redlands. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days
before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE
Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Jun 29 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Windy Gap trail to Mt Hawkins (8850'): A moderate
amount of effort gets us to this peak by lunchtime - steep in
the beginning. Meet in La Cañada at 9 AM with water, lunch,
good footwear, and suitable clothing layers. Leaders:
ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, MARY PATTERSON

Jul 8 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Tehachapi Mountain (7960'), Black Mountain #3 (5686'): 8.5
miles round trip, 3750' gain through conifer forest on
Tehachapi and oak, sage brush, and cattle pasture on Black.
Near town of Tehachapi. Slow pace. Call Mars during four
days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS
BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Jul 23 Sat HPS New Outing not in Schedule
I: Goodykoontz Peak (7558'): Visit the peak that may be
added to the List to memorialize Frank Goodykoontz, who led
the List four times (a feat unparalleled) and hiked the List
nine times (only exceeded by Carleton Shay.) The full hike is
7 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Option to stop (and celebrate)
atop Williamson, with a good view of Goodykoontz Peak,
makes it a more modest 3 miles round trip, 1500' gain.
Leaders: MANY

Jul 23-24 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, OCSS
I: Jean Peak (10,670'), Drury Peak (10,162'), Marion
Mountain (10,362'), Folly Peak (10,480'): Glorious backpack
and hike in green wooded forest in San Jacinto Wilderness!
Hike the scenic Marion Mountain trail! Will set up camp at
Little Round Valley. Saturday evening gourmet potluck and
camaraderie! Then we will embark on multi-peak
cross-country climb of 5 peaks! Bring favorite potluck food.
Strenuous pace of about 18 miles, about 9 cross-country and

about 4000' gain. Limited to first 12 signups by Wednesday
June 16. Send Esase with h & w phones, carpool info, recent
conditioning, hiking, distance and elevation experience to
Leader: BILL GASKILL Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP

Jul 26 Tue Hundred Peaks
I: Cornell Peak (9750'): 5 miles, 1600' gain involving some
rock scrambling suitable only for hikers with good rock
scrambling skills. In San Jacinto State Park above Palm
Springs. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event
for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader:
SANDY BURNSIDE

September 13 Tuesday
Annual Business Meeting

January 21, 2006
Next year's Annual Awards Banquet

Zen Mountain Center By Ingeborg Prochazka

Many of us are familiar with the option of hiking
through ZMC property to get up to the Pacific Crest Trail for
Antsell, South peak etc. If one pays attention, one will
notice that there aren't any 'No trespassing' signs at the
entrance gate. The only restriction posted says 'No
hunting'. As a long time member of ZMC and as one of the
original team members involved in the very early
construction of the retreat center, I enjoy being there and I
continue to be pleased by the progress the place is making.
The abbot Charles Tenshin Fletcher, sensei, is a highly
skilled carpenter. He has done most of the design and
construction of the buildings on the grounds. The style is in
keeping with Japanese Zen Buddhism tradition.

The Center is a retreat for people wanting to study
Zen. They come for any length of time, a few days to a few
years. There is daily meditation, service ceremonies, talks,
and special events like yoga or women retreats.

During a recent hike I had a chance to talk with
Tenshin sensei and I expressed my gratitude for making
the center so open to us hikers, and to visitors in general.
He mentioned that people staying at the center would really
prefer to talk with the hikers, rather than us just quietly
walking through. That, of course, is only preferred when
there is no silent retreat (sesshin) going on.

So in exchanges with Wolf Leverich he suggested
that it might be of interest to HPS folks to have a tour and a
brief introduction to Zen Buddhism, combined with a joined
hike of HPS and ZMC folks.

***This event is now being scheduled for Sunday,
April 24, 2005.***

Please join us for the hike to Apache and Spittler,
and for the ZMC tour.

Rideshare Locations

La Cañada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only.
 Monrovia: Park-N-Ride Myrtle Ave, 1 block S of I-210 Fwy
 Pomona: Towne Av exit from SB Fwy (I-10), S 1/2 block, park along curb
 Sylmar: Encinitas Av, S of Roxford St; Roxford exit from Golden St Fwy (I-5)

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Award Winners at the Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet



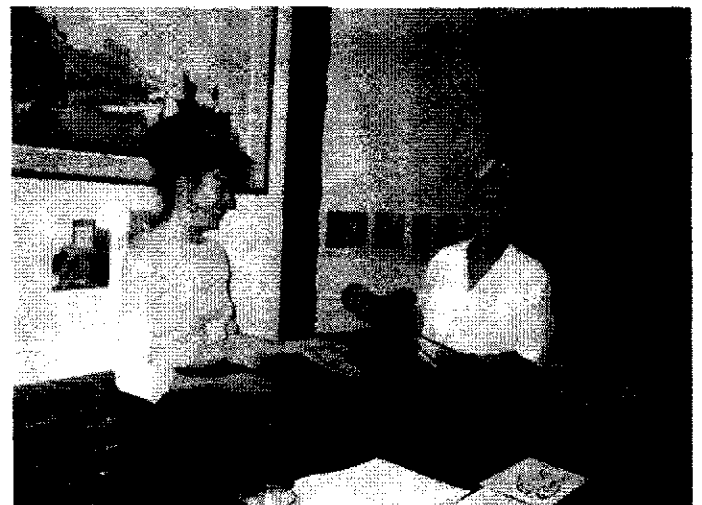
Mars Bonfire gives Kathy Cheever a hug after she presented him with the R. S. Fink Service Award



Tom Hill addresses the group after he accepted the John Backus Leadership Award



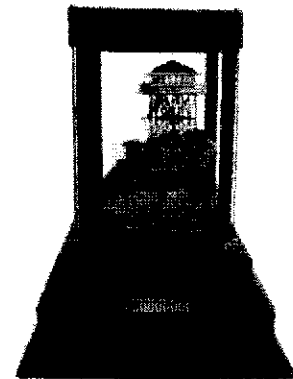
Kent Schwitkis accepts the Bill T. Russell New Leader Award from Kathy Cheever



Gabriele Rau was the winner of this year's Conservation Award



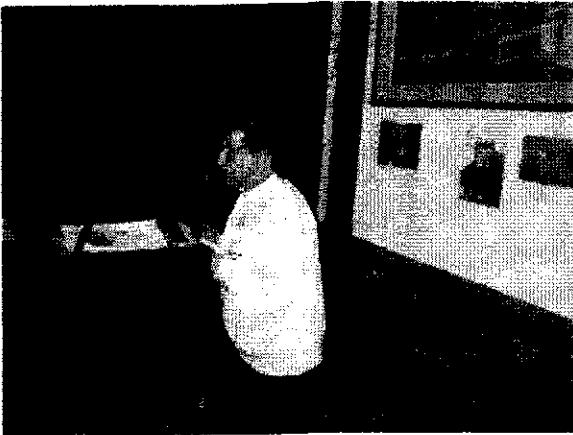
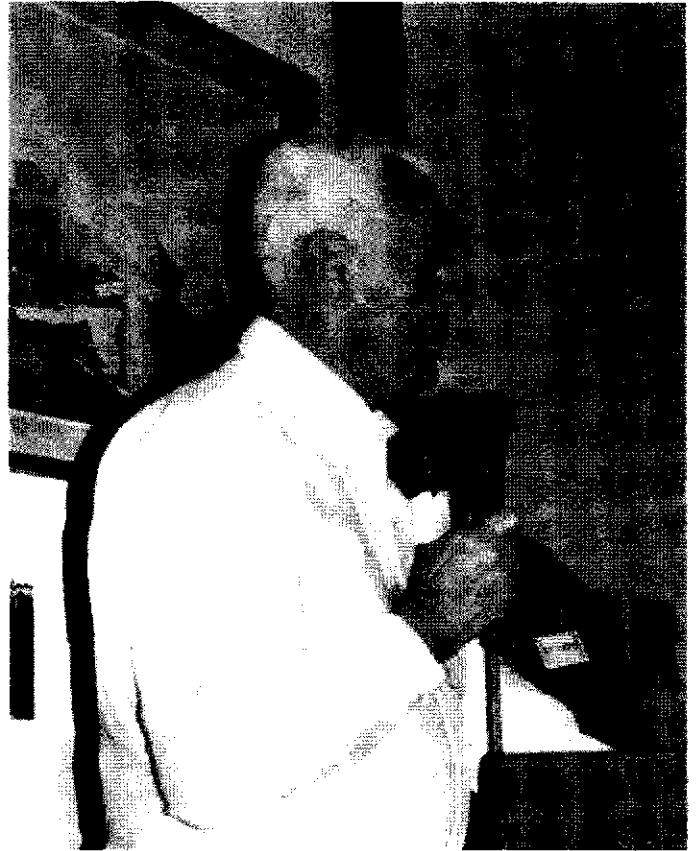
Outgoing Chair Kathy Cheever holds the Past Chair Award, presented to her by incoming Chair Wolf Leverich



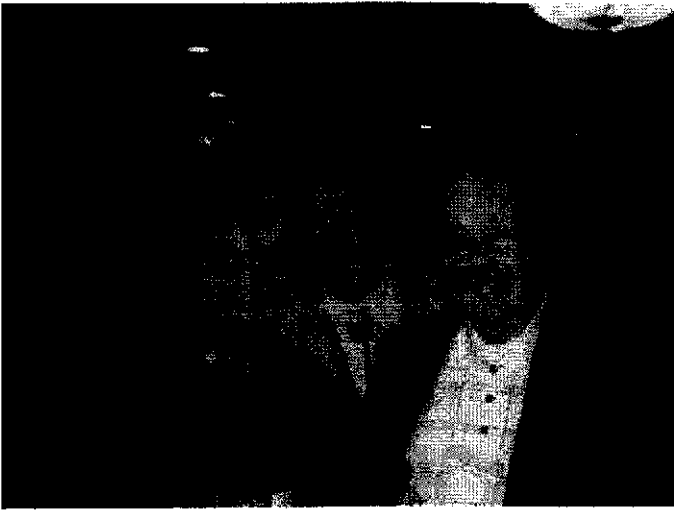
The R. S. Fink Service Award perpetual trophy

Scenes from the Banquet









A Winter Wonderland in the San Gabriel's
Wednesday, January 5 in 2005!
By Edith Liu

Dorothy, Mars and I opted for Deception, San Gabriel and Disappointment. The Mt. Wilson Road was closed, so we walked the short distance to 2N52, which had been plowed, but had snow and ice on it. There we put on our snow shoes and decided to try the JPL trail. The snow condition for snow shoeing was perfect. The many low-hanging branches, however, (heavily loaded with snow and ice), caused quite an obstacle. About 2/3 up the trail, we decided to scramble to the road. It had plenty of snow on it, so we continued with our snow shoes. At the beginning of the trail to San Gabriel Peak we found tracks of a hiker, but they disappeared halfway up. The bench on the summit was covered with a foot of snow, and the can I had placed in November (and Mars signed the registered just three weeks ago), was either gone or under 2 or more feet of snow. On Disappointment, too, we failed to dig out the can. Who thought we would ever do a 100% snow shoe hike to these low local mountains?



Edith Liu



Mars Bonfire and Dorothy Danziger



Ray Riley, long time HPS member and Angeles Chapter supporter, passed away on January 24, 2005.

