

# THE LOOKOUT

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 OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION



## Frank Goodykoontz Memorial Hikes and Celebration Held



*Family members of Frank Goodykoontz and friends gather on the summit of proposed Goodykoontz on Saturday, July 23, 2006. Twenty nine participated on two hikes. These were joined by a dozen others at Eagle Roost picnic site afterwards.*

### Hundred Peaks Section To Hold Annual Business Meeting September 13, 2005

All are welcome to attend our annual business meeting, which will be held at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center, located at 1750 N Altadena Dr in Pasadena. At this meeting nominations are finalized for next year's Management Committee, proposals for Bylaw changes, peak additions and deletions, and other matters on which members will vote are discussed and decisions made on whether to put them on the ballot. The business meeting follows the monthly Management Committee meeting. Refreshments provided by the committee. To attend the business meeting only, arrive by 7 pm. The management meeting meets ½ hour earlier. Go north from I-210 on Altadena Dr approximately 1 ½ miles. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.

**Check out the HPS Website at**  
<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/>

This site shows the up to the minute advance schedule of events, peak guides, information about individual achievements, and much, much more.

### The Hundred Peaks Section Round Up September 24, 3:00 PM, Saturday

This special commemorative event celebrates the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first HPS Round Up in 1955. The event in 1955 was the predecessor of events such as Oktoberfest and Spring Fling.

Meet at the Chilao Picnic area on the Angeles Crest Highway. Look for signage. Hosted by Stag and Nami Brown.

**The Round Up follows the Adopt-A-Highway Clean Up**

#### Management Committee Meeting

At Winnette Butler's      October 11, 6:30 PM  
 Please call if you wish to attend.

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 Advance schedule of activities begins on page 6  
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receipt of material are the July-August issue; December issue; and write your name on the or film. **When taking** photos returned please appropriateness. Please 90066 - 6730, fax to Joe

# Hundred Peaks Section Membership Report

*By Greg DeHoogh*

## Achievements

### 100 Peaks Emblem

1071 Bill Ossa April 13, 2005 Oakzanita Peak

### 200 Peaks

415 Keith Burnside May 10, 2005 Spitler Peak  
416 John McCarty July 20, 2005 Castle Rocks

### List Finish #2

43 Kathy Cheever July 17, 2005 Lookout Mountain #1

### List Finish #9

3 Mars Bonfire July 17, 2005 Lookout Mountain #1

### 100 Leads

33 Sandy Burnside November 4, 2005 San Guillermo Mountain

### 200 Pathfinders

8 Sandy Burnside June 6, 2005 Constance Peak



### New Members

Kelly J. Anthony  
Lyndon Dyer  
Chris Spisak  
Kevin Lahey  
Robert M. Myers

### New Subscribers

Jody Blaylock  
Dana R. Hanson  
Troy Wilson  
David Doucette  
Janet Hering  
Renee Ordeneaux

### Membership Counts

386 Members (333 primary + 53 households)  
68 Subscribers  
454 Total

## FROM THE CHAIR

### SO WHERE'S WOLF?

As many of you may have noticed, I haven't been out on a hike since late June. Reason is that, much to my surprise, I found out then that I had a stone the size of a marble bouncing around in my left kidney. I had one procedure in mid-July, and will have another in mid-August. If all goes well, I hope to be back on trail soon after that.

### MORE IMPORTANTLY, WHERE ARE THE NEW LEADERS?

The next Leadership Training Program Seminar is on Saturday, October 1, in Griffith Park.

If you aren't a leader, become one. It's easy: take the Seminar, take a 4-hour CPR and a 4-hour First Aid course, and lead a provisional hike. That's it. Less than three days of your time and you can have your "O" rating.

Even if you never want to publish a scheduled hike, having your rating is nice. Want to split off a fast group or a slow group on the way back to the cars? If you have your rating, you can make that happen. Want a hike to go, even if one of the leaders doesn't show? If you have your rating, you can make that happen. Want a spiffy patch for your pack? You get that with your rating. Just want to understand why leaders do what they do? You'll get that with your rating. Signing up for the Seminar is easy. Just send all your usual contact information and a check for \$25.00 payable to "Sierra Club" to:

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Steve Botan, LTC Registrar  
18816 Thornwood Circle  
Huntington Beach, CA 92646  
Phone: 714-963-0151  
sbotan@pacbell.net

I guarantee that the paperwork for getting your rating will go through quickly and easily, because my other Sierra Club job is LTC Admin Chair and I'm the guy who'll be assembling your file. ☺

LEADERS, you can help. If you see a competent participant who hasn't gotten their rating yet, suggest they take LTC. Forcefully. Threateningly waving a sturdy piece of deadfall or a large rock while delivering the message will often focus the attention of the recipient of your guidance.

Being serious, I carry a half-dozen slips of paper in my pack with Steve Botan's contact info, just to give hikers. The whole trick is to get folks interested and then make it easy for them to sign up.

#### AND WHERE ARE THE LEADERS WITH ADVANCED RATINGS?

Just a reminder: winter is the season for Nav, Rock, and Snow training. You can find the schedule for these activities far in advance by visiting:

<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc/>

Even if you aren't working on an advanced leadership rating (or any rating at all), developing nav, rock, and snow skills will make your peakbagging safer and more interesting.

If you are an M or E leader, think about putting together some M and E outings on HPS peaks. To even get started working toward a mountaineering rating, the O and I leaders need opportunities to participate in a number of mountaineering outings.

#### OUTINGS ARE FLEXIBLE

We've been having unusual weather this year, and it has been hard on our outings. As a note to both leaders and participants, remember that we do have considerable flexibility to reschedule outings or change an outing's objectives.

As always, make sure when rescheduling a meet-and-go outing that someone is at the rideshare point to tell participants about the postponement. When changing objectives, make sure you do not increase the rating of the hike or otherwise materially change its nature.

LEADERS AND PARTICIPANTS, the Outings page on the HPS Website is a very useful resource. Leaders, you can contact the Outings Chair, Karen Isaacson Leverich <karen@mtpinos.com>, and she can make updates to the Outings page. Participants, it's always a good idea to check the Outings page just before leaving for an outing. Changes are often posted there.

#### AND HAVE FUN ...

It's summer, we can get to most of our peaks, and life is good. Go take a hike. And have fun. I'll see everyone on trail as soon as I can. - *Wolf*

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### **Angeles Crest Highway Now Said to be Closed "Indefinitely" from Dawson Saddle to Vincent Gap**

According to sources at Caltrans and at the USFS, the Angeles Crest Highway will be closed "indefinitely" between Dawson Saddle and Vincent Gap due to huge boulders on the highway and a washout that is said to have destroyed one lane. Caltrans is said to be working to clear the highway of numerous rock falls, but there is no estimate of when the road will be reopened.

As of this writing the highway remains closed at Islip Saddle. As soon as it is opened, all of our traditional trail heads along the highway will become accessible, although the drive to Vincent Gap will be much longer for most.

Please check the HPS website for up to date information about the status of road conditions.

<http://angeles.sierraclub.org/hps/>



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

## Rideshare Locations and Email Addresses (or telephone numbers) of Leaders

La Cañada: Angeles Crest Hwy (Hwy2). Just N of Foothill Fwy (I-210). Park on Angeles Crest Hwy only.  
 Sylmar: Encinitas Av, S of Roxford St; Roxford exit from Golden St Fwy (I-5)

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If you are a Sierra Club member, you receive the Angeles Chapter Schedule of Activities (if you live in Los Angeles and Orange counties). That way you have ALL the addresses (email and regular mail, as well as telephone numbers) of ALL leaders. However, you must be a Sierra Club member to receive the Schedule of Activities. To become a member, make a copy of the below form, fill out and mail it with appropriate check amount to the address indicated:

**Sierra Club Membership Application**  
 FRIP [F94Q W 0452 1]

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

**Membership Categories**

Introductory	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$25	
Regular	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$39	(Individual)
	<input type="checkbox"/>	\$47	(Joint)

Send this form and a check payable to the **Sierra Club** to Sierra Club, P. O. Box 52968, Boulder, CO 80322 - 2968.

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Come get high with us.

Advance Schedule of Hundred Peaks Section Activities
September 1, 2005 through April 2, 2006
By Karen Isaacson Leverich

Sep 1 Thu Hundred Peaks
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. Email or SASE early (please don't phone) to Karen. Co-Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH, DAVE COMERZAN

Sep 2 Fri Hundred Peaks New Outing not in Schedule
I: Galena (9330'): Day hike this steep one in the San Bernardino Mountains. 8 miles, 3200' gain round trip. Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over very slippery, very steep, rocky cross-country terrain. Terrain limits size of group. Email or sase (please don't phone) with recent conditioning to Karen. Co-Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH, MARS BONFIRE, KATHY CHEEVER, DAVE COMERZAN, VIRGIL POPESCU

Sep 7 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks
O: Throop (9138'), Mount Hawkins (8850') from Dawson Saddle: Beautiful 6 miles round trip, 1300' gain hike, with shorter or longer options available. No car shuttle. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare with water, lunch, suitable clothing and footwear. Leaders: ROSEMARY CAMPBELL, PATRICK VAUGHN

Sep 7 Wed Hundred Peaks Rescheduled from April
C/O: Apache Peak (7567'), Spitzer 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. Email leaders a few days in advance. Leaders: INGEBORG PROCHAZKA, DAVE COMERZAN, WOLF LEVERICH

Sep 8 Thu Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule
M: Lily Rock (8000+'): Slow paced, strenuous hike on trail and steep cross-country terrain near Idyllwild. 3 miles round trip, 1600' gain. The summit block involves 3rd class rock. Email or SASE early (please don't phone) to Karen. Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH

Sep 9 Fri Hundred Peaks
I: Cornell Peak (9750'), Jean Peak (10,670'), Marion Mountain (10,320'): 10 miles round trip, 3100' gain in San Jacinto State Park above Palm Springs with Cornell and Marion involving dangerous rock scrambling suitable only for experienced rock scramblers. Tram fee. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Sep 10-11 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay, Natural Science
X: San Ysidro Mountain (6147'), Combs Peak (6193'), Palomar High Point (6140'): Moderately paced, strenuous, cross-country/brush. Day 1: San Ysidro 8 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Car Camp. Day 2: 6 miles 1400' gain and lots of dirt road driving. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-leader: SHERRY ROSS

Sep 10-11 Sat-Sun HPS, International Community Section, Sierra Singles Rescheduled from Jun 18-19
I: Charlton Peak (10,806'), Jepson Peak (11,205'), Dobbs Peak (10,459'): Backpack in the glorious high country of San Gorgonio! 18 miles, 5500' gain on trail and cross country. Potluck Saturday night. Space limited to first 12 people. Send E-mail by Sept 6 to Leader: BILL GASKILL Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Sep 13 Tue Hundred Peaks
Annual Business/Management Meeting: All are welcome to attend our nominations are finalized for next year's Management Committee. In changes, peak additions and deletions, and other matters on which discussed and votes are taken on whether to put them on the ballot. The monthly Management Committee meeting. Refreshments provided by the business meeting only, arrive by 7 pm. The management meeting will Canyon Nature Center, located at 1750 N Altadena Dr in Pasadena. Go 1 1/2 miles. Enter the Nature Center parking area on your right shortly after crossing New York Dr.



annual business meeting, where addition, proposals for Bylaw members will vote are business meeting follows the committee. To attend the begin at 6:30 pm at the Eaton north from I-210 on Altadena Dr approximately

Sep 14 Wed Hundred Peaks Rescheduled from June 28
I: Birch Mountain (7826'), Cedar Mountain (8324'), Wilshire Peak (8680'), Wilshire Mountain (8832'), Little San Gorgonio Peak (9133'): 15 miles, 6200' gain (perhaps less) over occasionally rough, steep, and loose terrain suitable only for agile, well conditioned, and determined hikers. Along Yucaipa Ridge above Redlands. Slow pace, car shuttle. Email Karen anytime before September 12th or call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leaders: MARS BONFIRE, SANDY BURNSIDE, KAREN and WOLF LEVERICH

Sep 14 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Middle Hawkins (8505') from Windy Gap & beyond: 6 miles round trip, 1600' of gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, ROSEMARY CAMPBELL

Sep 16 Fri Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Cleghorn Mountain (5333'), Cajon Mountain (5360'), Sugarpine Mountain (5478'), Monument Peak #2 (5290'): Moderate hike, 6 miles round trip, 900' gain on trail and road in San Bernardino National Forest near Fwy 15. Rough dirt road drives between peaks, your high clearance vehicle especially welcome. Email or SASE early (please don't phone) to Karen. Co-Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH, DAVE COMERZAN

Sep 17-18 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay, Natural Science

I: Galena Peak (9324'), Ten Thousand Foot Ridge (10,094'), Grinnell Mountain (10,284'), Lake Peak (10,161'): Dayhike this steep one in the San Bernardino Mountains. 8 miles, 3200' gain round trip. Moderately paced, very strenuous hike over very slippery, very steep, rocky cross-country terrain. Carcamp near Heartbar Camp. Sunday - rise early to bag the other 3 peaks, 16 miles round trip, 4200' gain from Aspen trailhead (12 miles round trip, 3400' gain from Fish Creek trailhead). Terrain limits size of group. Bring ten essentials, water, lunch, and potluck. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, SHERRY ROSS, BARRY HOLCHIN, HARVEY GANZ

Sep 17 Sat LTC

Free Chapter-sponsored First Aid class in Los Angeles and Orange County: Advance registration required, limited capacity so sign up early. Send 2 SASE + \$50 check made out to FACF (refunded at class), phone and email contacts to 1st Aid/CPR, 514B Garfield Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030. See LTC website <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc/> for more information.

Sep 17 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Pacific Crest Trail from Messenger Flats Campground to Soledad Canyon: Moderately paced 14 mile, 1000' gain/4000' loss, one way hike in remote, northern side of San Gabriel Mountains. Beautiful Fall hike starting at 5900' in spruce, oak and pine forest, with great views of Vasquez Rocks, Southern Sierras, Mojave Desert, and Sierra Pelona Ridge. Be prepared for an all-day decent. Long car shuttle required. 3 miles of good dirt road driving. Meet 7:45 AM Newhall Park and Ride, Fwy 14, 2 miles North of I-5, exit San Fernando Road, turn right. Bring 3-4 quarts water, lunch, lugsole boots. Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: DEAN WALLRAFF

Sep 17 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8850'), Middle Hawkins (8505') from Windy Gap: Enjoy ascents of two classic peaks along the spine of the San Gabriels, relaxed pace, 9 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring lunch, water, good cheer. Rain threat or forest closure cancels. Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leader: LILLY FUKUI

Sep 19-21 Mon-Wed Hundred Peaks

I: McDonald (6870'), Alamo (7367'), Stewart (6941'), Cobblestone (6730'), White #2 (6250'), Snowy (6532'), Black #2 (6202'): Join us for 3 days of hiking in the Los Padres National Forest. We will drive in to the saddle, hiking Alamo and McDonald along the way in. With the saddle as base camp, we will do the rest of the peaks over the next two days. Rain or poor road conditions cancels. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, MARS BONFIRE

Sep 24 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Adopt a Highway Clean-Up: The clean-up of the five-mile stretch of the Angeles Newcomb's Ranch and Cloudburst Summit is the responsibility of the HPS. Join Joe Young and help rid this portion of the highway of trash. Hard hats, trash bags provided by HPS. After clean-up join the HPS at its Round Up at Chilao picnic area. rideshare point. Bring gloves and something to share at the Round Up. Leaders: YOUNG



Crest Highway between leaders Jim Fleming and and other equipment Meet 8AM La Canada JIM FLEMING, JOE

Sep 24 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Hundred Peaks Fall Round Up: Chilao picnic area along the drink, and stories to share. Late or local peakbagging prior to the BROWN

*Celebration*

Celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the first HPS Round Up at the Angeles Crest Highway. The event starts at 3:00 PM. Bring food, start time allows for participation on the Adopt a Highway Clean-Up party. Look for signage to the picnic site. Hosts: STAG and NAMI

Sep 24-25 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, OCSS Reschedule from July

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. Send Esase with h & w phones, carpool info, recent conditioning, hiking, distance and elevation experience to Leader: BILL GASKILL Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP

Sep 24 Sat Pasadena, Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Hastings Peak (4000'): Moderate hike and pace via Bailey Canyon Trail, 8 miles round trip, 3000' gain, meet at Bailey Canyon Park in Sierra Madre 8:00 AM. (From 210 Fwy, exit Baldwin and go N, W on Carter to end of road). Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: MEI KWAN, GARY KINSLEY

Sep 26 Mon Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Buck Point (6433'), San Sevaine (5240'+): Burned over in the fire of two years ago, see how the area is recovering. Each peak is simple (Buck Point is 1.5 miles round trip, 400' gain, formerly brushy San Sevaine is 2.5 miles round trip, 500' gain), but the road could be quite a challenge. Your high clearance 4WD SUV is especially welcome on this one! Email or SASE early (please don't phone) to Karen. Co-Leaders: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH, DAVE COMERZAN

Sep 27 Tue Hundred Peaks

I: Sunday Peak (8295'), Bohna Peak (6760'): 6 miles, 2300' gain on trails. In Southern Sierra above Isabella Lake. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Sep 28 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Williamson (8214'): 5 miles round trip, 1600' gain with short and steep use-trail to summit. Meet 9 AM at La Canada rideshare with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, MARY PATTERSON

Oct 1 Sat LTC

Leadership Training Seminar in Griffith Park: Required for all potential leaders. Send \$25 check made out to "Sierra Club," name, address, phone and email contacts to Steve Botan, LTC Registrar, 18815 Thornwood Circle, Huntington Beach, CA 92646 by mid-September. See LTC website <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/ltc/> for more information.

Oct 1 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Round Mountain (5272'), Luna Mountain (5967'), Rattlesnake Mountain (6131'): 5 miles, 1300' gain over easy to moderate terrain. On north side of San Bernardino Mountains east of Victorville. High clearance 4WD advised. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: KATHY CHEEVER

Oct 1 Sat Hundred Peaks, 20s & 30s

I: Lookout Mountain #2 (6812'): Hike from Mt. Baldy Village through Bear Canyon to Lookout #2, returning to Cow Canyon Saddle. Hopefully temperatures will be cooler as we ascend to enjoy wonderful views of the surrounding area. Short car shuttle will be necessary. 3200' of gain, 7 miles of mostly cross-country with plenty of bushwhacking. Meet 8 AM. Contact leader for meeting point. Bring 3 liters of water, lunch, lug soles, etc. Leader: MICHAEL S. DAINES. Assistants: GEORGE WYSUP, SANDY SPERLING, SHERRY ROSS

Oct 1 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Come join us for a moderately paced, strenuous challenge as we take the shortcut to Burnham. 9 miles, 3800' gain. (Almost 1/2 of this is on the return trip.) Email your qualifications and recent hiking experience to Leader: LAURA JOSEPH Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Oct 1 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Winston Peak (7502'), Winston Ridge (7003'): 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain on trail near Cloudburst Summit. Meet 8:00 AM, La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, goodies to share, etc. Rain cancels. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, LILLY FUKUI

Oct 1 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Burnham (8997'), Mount Baden-Powell (9399'), Ross Mountain (7402'): Rescheduled to October 1. Leader: LAURA JOSEPH Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Oct 2 Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Liebre Mtn (5760'+): 6 miles round trip, 1900' gain tramp at relaxed pace via PCT, with a bit of easy cross-country near summit, through oak forest likely sporting fall color. Meet several leaders for George's lead-the-HPS-List finish and engage in some gentle celebration. Come prepared for whatever weather, bringing at least 2 liters of water, liquid refreshment, and tasty foodstuffs to share. Meet 8:30 AM at Sylmar rideshare point. Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, PAT ARREDONDO, DAVE BEYMER, SANDY BURNSIDE, WINNETTE BUTLER, JOHN CONNELLY, DON CROLEY, DON CUIK, HARVEY GANZ, GINNY HERINGER, TOM HILL, LAURA JOSEPH, MELISSA KANE, KAREN LEVERICH, MARY MCMANNES, MARKEY and ROBERT NEIGHBORS, MAURA RAFFENSPERGER, EDD RUSKOWITZ, GARY SCHENK, KENT SCHWITKIS, MIKKI SIEGEL, BOBCAT THOMPSON, WAYNE VOLLAIRE, and ASHER WAXMAN

Oct 8-9 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks, PVSB, Natural Science

I: Sheep (6580'), Martinez (5141'), Asbestos (5265'), Toro (8716'), Santa Rosa (8070'): Saturday - Sheep & Martinez - very strenuous, moderately paced on trail and on steep, slippery cross-country beautiful desert terrain 18 mile round trip, 5500' gain hike; may very well come back in dark. Sunday - the rest. Rain postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: GREG DE HOOGH, GEORGE WYSUP

Oct 9 Sun Verdugo Hills, Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Sunset Peak (5796'): You are invited to this 7 mile 1300' gain easy hike in the shadow of Mt Baldy. Great view of the nearby mountains. Meet 8:30 AM at Harwood Lodge or 9 AM at Cow Canyon Saddle. Bring water, snack, wear hiking boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

Oct 12 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8250') from Islip Saddle: Moderate pace, 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain via Little Jimmy Campground. Meet 9 AM La Canada Rideshare with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: DON SIMINSKI, JENNIFER WASHINGTON

Oct 14 Fri Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay, Natural Science

O: Palm Springs Tram (8450') Moonlight Hike: Strenuous hike for tigers only, 10 miles, 8300' gain to tram with high probability of including Mount San Jacinto (10,804') (additional 10 miles, 2400' gain). We'll start hiking before midnight, and this time we'll have two groups, one SJ bound and the other naturalizing at a more relaxed pace. Bring money for tram ride and taxi back to cars. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase with carpool info, conditioning/experience to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leaders: TONY TRULL, KENT SCHWITKIS, SHERRY ROSS

Oct 14-16 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Cobblestone Cleanout: McDonald (6870'), Alamo (7367'), Stewart (6941'), Cobblestone (6730'), White #2 (6250'), Snowy (6532'), and Black #2 (6202'), Join us on a very STRENUOUS weekend of hiking in Ventura County, and bag 7 peaks, including 1 of the toughest on the list - Cobblestone. Friday - bag Alamo and McDonald, then make car camp and get to bed early. Saturday - Cobblestone and White combined - 16 miles AND 6,500+ gain. Sunday - Finish up the last 3, and drive out. Totals for the weekend - 30 miles AND 11,500+ gain. Expect at least 1 pathfinder, and a lot of fun! Your 4 wheel drive vehicle will be appreciated. Due to the tough grind of this weekend, participation will be limited to a small group - no more than 14 total. Contact Don at ocriskmgr@hotmail.com to be added to the list of participants. Leaders: DON CWIK, GEORGE WYSUP, ROBERT and MARKEY NEIGHBORS

Oct 15 Sat Hundred Peaks, Orange County, OCSS

O: Suicide Rock (7528'): Easy paced 7 miles round trip, 1900' gain hike on Deer Spring Trail to enjoy views of dense forests, rugged granite cliffs, and idylwild. Bring lugs, lunch and 2 quarts of water. Permit limits group size. Email leaders at least 4 days before hike for meeting time and place. Leaders: GABRIELE RAU, LYNDIA ARMBRUSTER

Oct 15 Sat Pasadena, Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Mount Wilson (5710'): Strenuous hike, but moderate pace on historic Mount Wilson trail from Sierra Madre. 15 miles round trip, 4700' gain. Meet 7:30 AM at trail head. (From 210 Fwy, exit Baldwin go N, E on Mira Monte to Mt. Wilson Trail Park). Bring 3 quarts water, lunch, suitable clothings, lugsole. Rain cancels. Leaders: MEI KWAN, GARY KINSLEY

Oct 15 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Buck Point (6433'), San Sevaine (5240'+): Two modest peaks near Cajon Pass with vehicle access limited to fall season. Moderately paced 8 miles round trip, 2000' gain on road and firebreak. High clearance vehicles recommended. Email/call leaders week of hike for meeting time and place. Leaders: JAMES CARDEN, VIRGIL POPESCU

Oct 20-23 Thu-Sun

Hundred Peaks, Wilderness Adventures

O: Pacific Crest Trail Backpack from Onyx Summit (8500') to Holcomb Creek (6500'): San Bernardino Mountains. Moderately paced 3 day, 36 mile, one way backpack on PCT. Side trips to Gold Mtn. (8235'), Bertha Peak (8201'), Delamar Mtn. (8398'), Little Bear Peak (7621'). Experience the Fall in a beautiful forest, climbing peaks and learning about the natural history of the area. Average day will be 12 miles with 2000' gain/loss. We will spend Thurs. night in Keller Ski Hut and start backpacking Fri. morning. No layover days/no beginners. Long car shuttle. Send 2 SASE, H&W phones, e-mail, recent conditioning/backpack experience to Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF Co-Leader: SUZANNE SWEDO

Oct 22 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay Group I: Eagle Crag (5077'): Strenuous, moderately paced 18 mile round trip, 3500' gain hike on trail, and cross-country hike in San Diego County, 13 miles SE of Temecula in Agua Tibia Wilderness. 4WD vehicles needed for trailhead approach. Rain postpones. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP

Oct 22 Sat Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

O: Throop Peak (9138'), Mount Hawkins (8850'): Two peaks in the San Gabriels from Islip Saddle. 9 miles round trip, 2400' gain. Moderate pace, no tigers. Send Esase (preferred) urbanfood@yahoo.com or SASE, h&w phones, conditioning/experience to Leader: DAVID DOUCETTE Co-leader: DORIS DUVAL

Oct 22-23 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks New Outing, not in Schedule

I: Mulepack trip to Hines Peak (6704'), Topatopa Bluff (6367'), Chief Peak (5560'+): Looking for outfitters to handle your heavy backpacks? Weary from long death marches in the Los Padres hinterlands? Then Do-Things-in-Style on an overnight trip to these three spectacular peaks along Nordhoff Ridge. Sat enjoy a long but easy paced one-way dayhike, 13 miles, 4800' gain to Ladybug Camp near Hines Peak, where we meet our supplies. Sun we stroll mostly downhill out to Rose Valley, visiting each peak in a short burst of steep, slippery, rocky leisure as we leave the area, 15 miles but only 2800' gain. Paved road driving. Long car shuttle between Ojai and Rose Valley. Outfitter fee (estim: \$30-\$50 per person) will be shared to cover costs. Participation limited, so reserve early. Send \$20 trip deposit payable to "HPS" in sase with conditioning and recent experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, KAREN LEVERICH

Oct 22-23 Sat-Sun Hundred Peaks

I: San Rafael Mountain (6593'), McKinley Mountain (6200'), Santa Cruz Peak (5570'): Often referred to as the "Big 3", moderately paced 32 miles round trip, 7400' gain backpack on road and cross-country in beautiful Los Padres National Forest. Overnight camp at McKinley Spring. E-sase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader. Rain postpones. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Co-Leader: PAT ARREDONDO

Oct 29 Sat Outings Management Committee

**Outings Assembly:** Join the Outings Management Committee for a session on the present and future of the chapter's outings program and learn more about the National Leader Standards. All Sierra Club members are invited, especially outings leaders, provisional leaders, and outings chairs. Save this date! Bring your lunch. We'll meet at 9:30 am-1:00 pm at Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N. Altadena Dr, Pasadena. From 210 freeway eastbound, exit Altadena Dr, north 1.5 miles to park entrance on right. From 210 westbound, exit Sierra Madre Blvd, west 1 block to Altadena Dr, north 1.5 mi. For more information contact DONNA SPECHT

Oct 29 Sat Hundred Peaks

**O:** Reyes Peak (7510'), Haddock Mtn (7416'): Enjoy autumn on the high ridge trails north of Ojai in Ventura County with spectacular views of the Los Padres wildlands. Moderate 9 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Call or email leader week of hike for trip details. Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leader: TOM HILL

Oct 29 Sat Hundred Peaks

**I:** Granite Mountain #2 (5633'): We did Whale then Granite last spring, so this fall, just for variety, we'll do Granite then Whale. We'll follow the route in Schad's "Afoot & Afield in San Diego County": 7 cross-country miles, 3200' gain. Expect brush and boulders, steep ridges, sandy washes, dry waterfalls, nasty sticky plants, fantastic views. E-mail or SASE early (please don't phone) to Karen. Co-leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH, PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Oct 29 Sat Hundred Peaks, OCSS New Outing, not in Schedule

**I:** Warren Point (5103'), Queen Mountain (5680'): Hike one or both peaks in Joshua Tree National Park. Warren Point is a pleasant 4 miles with 1000' of gain. Then we will drive to Queen Mountain for another pleasant 6 mile, 1200' gain hike and beautiful views. Each peak will be at a moderate pace. If you still need Quail, or want to share your Halloween tricks or treats, plan to carcamp with us in JTNP. Send email/sase to Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE Co-Leader: LISA BUCKLEY

Oct 30 Sun Hundred Peaks

**O:** Caliente Mountain (5106'): Long but fascinating, moderately paced hike on a gated road to view new National Monument from the high ridgelines, 17 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Visit wildlife guzzlers, summit cabin, and high point of San Luis Obispo County. Much dirt road driving. For trip details and reservation send sase or esase to Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leader: TOM HILL

Oct 30 Sun Hundred Peaks

**I:** Whale Peak (5349'): A popular and pretty peak in the Anza-Borrego, Whale by Route 2 is 5 miles round trip, 1400' gain. This route involves some quite gnarly dirt road driving (if we wimp out along the way, expect to walk an additional few miles and climb some extra feet -- more details will be provided closer to the trip date). Expect boulders, plants with thorns, and awe-inspiring desert scenery. E-mail or SASE early (please don't phone) with information about your 4WD or high clearance vehicle (if you have one!) to Karen. Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH, PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT

Oct 30 Sun Hundred Peaks, OCSS New Outing, not in Schedule

**I:** Quail Mountain (5813'+): Join us in this moderately paced 12 mile round trip, 3000' gain, to the highest peak in Joshua Tree National Park. Mostly cross-country on some steep slopes and some boulder scrambling. We will be visiting Johnny Lang Mine on the hike to Quail. Bring 10 essentials, 3 liters of water minimum, snacks, lunch, lugsoles, clothing layers for possible windy conditions and long pants or gaiters are recommended. Storms may cancel. Consider car camping as listed for Warren Point/Queen on Saturday. Send email (preferred) or SASE, with H&W phones, recent conditioning/hiking experience to Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE Co-Leader: LISA BUCKLEY

Nov 2 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

**O:** Waterman Peak (8038'): 8 miles round trip, 1500' gain, mostly by trail and old dirt roads. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: BETH MIKA, DAN BUTLER

Nov 5 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay

**I:** Little Bear (7621'), Mill Peak (6670') and Deep Creek Hot Springs (5' deep): 14th semi-annual Fall Deep Creek Hot Springs hike/soak/swim with a couple more peaks. Moderately paced 9 miles, 2000' gain. Bring lunch, water, rain gear, lugs (swim suit optional). Small amount of dirt road driving, but high clearance not required. Plan on spending full day - it's near Hesperia via Big Bear. Rain cancels. Send email (preferable - bholchin@cox.net) or sase with carpool info to Leader: BARRY HOLCHIN Co-Leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Nov 5 Sat LTC

Free Chapter-sponsored First Aid class in Los Angeles: Advance registration required, limited capacity so sign up early. Send 2 SASE + \$50 check made out to FACF (refunded at class), phone and email contacts to 1st Aid/CPR, 514B Garfield Ave., South Pasadena, CA 91030. See LTC website <http://angeles.sierraclub.org/1tc/> for more information.

Nov 5-6 Sat-Sun Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks

**I:** Martinez Mountain (6560'), Sheep Mountain (5141'): Join us for a leisurely fall backpack of two fine peaks on the Hundred Peaks list (and as a bonus, Martinez is also a Desert Peak). Weekend totals, 22 miles, 5500' gain. We'll pack in Sat morning 5 mi to Cactus Spring (elevation loss and gain), and climb Sheep (4 mi rt, 1000' gain) in the afternoon. Climb Martinez on Sunday (8 mi rt, 2500' gain from camp) and pack out, probably back to the cars by late afternoon. Be prepared for some brush on the Martinez climb. Send SASE or email with contact information, experience, conditioning to Leader: ANN PERKINS Assistant Leader: TOM HILL

Nov 11 Fri Sierra Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: Owens Peak (8453'): SPS 50th Anniversary climb. Join the veterans of the SPS on Veteran's Day as they celebrate the 49th anniversary of the first SPS trip to Owens Peak. Moderate pace, 7 miles round trip, 3200' gain. Phone or email leader the week prior to the trip for information. Snow cancels. Leader: GARY SCHENK Assistants: HENRY ARNEBOLD, DAN RICHTER, GEORGE WYSUP

Nov 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mtn #6 (5244'), Red Mtn (5261'): Two volcanoes (!) on the HPS list await your attention in the northern Mojave Desert. Do one or both, each peak moderate, about 6 miles round trip, 1400' gain. For details contact leader about a week before the hike. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, DON CUIK, TOM HILL

Nov 12 Sun SMS, MBC, Hundred Peaks

O: Thunder and Telegraph Bike-n-Hike: Conditioning hike and mountain biking in the local mountains, starting at Manker Flats. Explore the terrain to be skied later in the season. Mountain bike 10 miles round trip, 2400' to top of ski lifts, then hike 3 miles round trip, 1000' to bag peaks. Mountain bike in good repair, helmet, lugsoles for hiking, lunch and water required. Call/email leaders for meeting time and place. Leader: LORENE SAMOSKA Assistant: MIKE SEIFFERT

Nov 12 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Rabbit Peak #2 (6640'): 14 miles, 6000' gain over challenging and thorny rocky washes and steep, loose ridges suitable ONLY for experience, conditioned, and determined hikers practiced in night travel. In Anza-Borrego State Park west of the Salton Sea, we'll be approaching the "Big Bunny" from the Coyote Mtn. side. Slow pace. High clearance 4WD advised. Call Mars at 661-609-8218 (or e-mail Peter) during four days before event for status and details. Leaders: PETER DOGGETT, MARS BONFIRE, IGNACIA DOGGETT, KATHY CHEEVER and KAREN LEVERICH

Nov 12 Sat LTC

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Nov 13 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: The Pinnacles (5737'), Mount Marie Louise (5507'): Moderately paced 6 mile, 1600' gain hike to two rocky summits Northwest of Lake Arrowhead in cross-country desert-like terrain. Some brush and rock scrambling. Bring lunch, water, lug boots. Esase (preferred) or sase. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, PAT ARREDONDO

Nov 18 Fri Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay Group I: Villager Pk (5756'), Rosa Point (5083'): Extremely strenuous

cross-country dayhike to two fine peaks in Santa Rosa Wilderness. 16 miles with 7200' gain over extremely steep/slippery desert terrain. We will be hiking part of the time in the dark at a slow moderate pace. Due to the extreme difficulty of the hike, the outing will be limited to a small group of people who have demonstrated the ability to complete such a hike. Rain cancels. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: SHERRY ROSS

Nov 19 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Lukens (5074'): Join us on this moderately paced hike to L.A. City's highest point via the Stone Canyon Trail and fire road. 7 miles round trip, and 3300' gain. Meet 8 AM at the La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, and lug sole boots. Leader: CHRIS SPISAK Assistant: FRANK DOBOS

Nov 20 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Iron Mtn #2 (5635'), Condor Peak (5440'), Mt Gleason (6520'): Get into a Thanksgiving mood with a moderately strenuous hike to Condor and neighbors in Angeles Forest, 8 miles round trip, 2500' gain for the first two peaks. Gleason is a pleasant stroll. Meet 8 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring some water, good footwear, and lunch for the top. Rain cancels. Leader: PAT ARREDONDO Co-Leader: TOM HILL

Nov 22 Tue Hundred Peaks

I: Pilot Knob (6200'): 6 miles, 3400' gain over steep, loose, and brushy terrain with slab walking and rock scrambling suitable only for experienced, skilled, and determined hikers. Parking fee. In Southern Sierra off Highway 178 east of Isabella Lake. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: SANDY BURNSIDE

Dec 3 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Russell Peak (6696'), Backus Peak (6651'): 9 miles, 2500' gain on mostly easy terrain with occasional steep and loose sections suitable only for agile hikers. In Southern Sierra near Highways 178 and 14. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leader: KATHY CHEEVER

Dec 3 Sat Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Hillyer (6200'+): Pleasant hike on the Silver Moccasin Trail to this favorite winter climb. 6 miles round trip, 900' gain. Meet 9 AM at the La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, wear boots. Be prepared for any kind of weather. Rain, snow cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, LAURA QUINN

Dec 4 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: Monte Cristo Loop: Rabbit Peak (5307'), Granite Mtn #1 (6600'), Round Top (6316'), Iron Mtn #3 (5040'). Strenuous loop hike to nearby Angeles Forest peaks, 14 miles round trip, 4200' gain. Experienced hikers meet 8 AM La Canada rideshare point. Bring some water, good footwear, and lunch for the top. Rain cancels. Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, TOM HILL, PAT ARREDONDO, DON CWIK

Dec 7 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Islip (8250') from Islip saddle: 7 miles round trip, 1500' gain past Little Jimmy Spring and Windy Gap. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing. Leaders: GARY BICKEL, BETH MIKA

Dec 7-8 Wed-Thu Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks

I: Villager Peak (5756'), Rabbit Peak #2 (6640'): Join us for a couple of nights and days in the Anza Borrego State Park. Spend the night before at the trailhead for an early start for Villager. Spend the night on Villager for an early start on Rabbit and out to the cars that day. Strenuous hike. 7 miles, 4800' day one, 14 miles, 3000' gain, 5800' loss on day two. Rain or bad weather cancels. Contact leaders for details. Leaders: DAVE COMERZAN, GEORGE WYSUP

Dec 9 Fri Hundred Peaks

I: Bernard Peak (5360'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440'): 8 miles round trip, 1440' gain along open high desert ridges in Joshua Tree National Park. High clearance 4WD advised. Park entrance fee required. Slow pace. Call Mars during four days before event for status and details. Leader: MARS BONFIRE Co-Leaders: KAREN & WOLF LEVERICH

Dec 10-11 Sat-Sun Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: Spectre Point (4400+'), Quail Mtn (5800+'): Join us on this edition of our almost-annual joint DPS/HPS expedition to Joshua Tree National Park. Saturday climb Spectre, the high point of the remote Coxcomb range, 2600' gain, 13 miles, 10 hours. Sun climb HPS's Quail, the JTNP high point, about 1800' gain, 10 miles, 7 hours. Potluck dinner Saturday night in a nicely-hidden spot just outside the park. Good conditioning required for these long hikes on rough terrain. Trailheads and camp OK for any car. Send email (preferred) or SASE to Leader: GARY CRAIG Co-Leader: SUE HOLLOWAY

Dec 10 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Skinner Peak (7120'): Moderate trek along PCT to this Southern Sierra peak, 8 miles round trip, 1700' gain. Significant dirt road driving. Consider staying over for the Sunday trip for two more peaks in the area. For details send sase or esase to Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, GEORGE WYSUP

Dec 11 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Black Mtn #3 (5686'), Red Mtn (5261'): Do one or both of these moderate northern peaks, each peak about 4 mi rt, 1500' gain. First peak is near Tehachapi, second peak (optional) is near Randsburg. For details send sase or esase to Leader: MARLEN MERTZ Co-Leaders: TOM HILL, GEORGE WYSUP

Dec 14 Wed Hundred Peaks, Local Hikes

O: Barley Flats (5600+): Join leader on his 60th birthday. Hike in Angeles National Forest involves 6 miles round trip, 1000' of gain, some brush on abandoned road from Red Box. Rain cancels. Bring water, sturdy boots, something to share on extended lunch on summit. Meet 9:00 AM at La Canada rideshare. Leader: JOE YOUNG Assistant Leader: BOBCAT THOMPSON

Dec 16-18 Fri-Sun Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks

I: Rabbit Peak (6640'), Villager Peak (5756'): Strenuous but fun cross country backpack to two desert peaks in the Santa Rosa Wilderness. Friday backpack up ridge to camp below Villager, 6 miles 4500' gain. Saturday climb Villager, hike across and up ridge to Rabbit and return to camp, 9 miles, 2500' gain. Sunday return to cars, brunch in Borrego Springs. Weekend totals 21 miles roundtrip, 7000' gain. Dry camp, must carry all water for weekend, 9 quarts minimum. send Esase (preferred) or 2 sase, h&w phones, conditioning/experience to Leader: DAVID DOUCETTE Assistants: WOLF & KAREN LEVERICH

Dec 17-18 Sat-Sun OCSS, Hundred Peaks

I: Snow Camping/Cornell Peak (9750') & San Jacinto Peak (10,804'): Snow camping and peak climbing trip in the San Jacinto Wilderness. Escape the hectic malls and join us for lots of holiday cheer in the mountains. 4 miles, 1500' gain the first day from the Palm Springs Tram, most with full backpack while on snowshoes. 7 miles of peak climbing, 2000' gain with snowshoes and daypacks the second day, before we pack out 2.5 miles to the tram. Participants should expect to traverse and climb snow-covered slopes. WTC or equivalent required. Send sase/email(preferred) H&W phones, recent conditioning/hiking experience to Leader: LISA BUCKLEY Co-leader: WAYNE VOLLAIRE

Dec 17 Sat Hundred Peaks, Palos Verdes South Bay Group I: Arctic Point (8336'), Grays Peak (7920'), Silver Peak (6756'): Moderately paced, strenuous, road and cross-country. 3 hikes total - 12 miles round trip, 3000' gain. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leaders: GEORGE WYSUP, PAMELA ROWE

Dec 18 Sun Hundred Peaks

O: LA by night Xmas Hike: Join leader STAG BROWN on his annual trek through downtown LA where we also distribute food and clothing to the homeless. Along the way visit Little Tokyo, Music Center, Bonaventure, and many other sites as we criss cross our way to the Pantry for breakfast. Meet at Union Station parking lot at midnight Saturday night. Leader: STAG BROWN Assistants: BOBCAT THOMPSON, JOE YOUNG

Dec 30 Fri Hundred Peaks, PVSB, Natural Science

I: Ryan Mountain (5457'), Bernard Peak (5430'), Little Berdoo Peak (5440'): Moderately paced, strenuous, cross-country and trail. 10 miles round trip, 3600' gain. Some dirt road driving. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Jan 1 Sun Hundred Peaks, PVSB, Natural Science

I: San Jacinto Pk (10,804'), Folly Pk (10,480'), Drury Pk (10,160'), Marion Mtn (10,320') via Snowshoe: Moderately paced, strenuous over varying terrain from the tram. We will attempt up to four peaks, resulting in 10 miles and 3500' gain. The leaders have made this San Jacinto pilgrimage for 6 years. Mt Charleston and the Channel Islands have often been visible. Take time to learn from our naturalist about the fauna and flora. Bring 10 essentials, lunch, and water. Esase (preferred) or sase with recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader: KENT SCHWITKIS Co-Leader: GEORGE WYSUP Naturalist: SHERRY ROSS

Jan 4 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Lukens (5074'): Via Stone Canyon Trail 7 miles round trip, 3300' gain. A real climb at a moderate pace to the highest point in the City of L.A. with views in all directions. Meet 8:59 AM in the supermarket parking lot on the NE corner of Foothill Blvd and Mt Gleason Rd (Thomas Guide p 503 H3) with water, lunch, suitable clothing and good footwear. Leaders: RON ROSIEN, DAN BUTLER

Jan 7 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Bernard Peak (5440'), Little Berdoo Peak (5430'): Moderate loop hike to visit two peaks in cool Joshua Tree Natl Park, 7 miles round trip, 1800' gain in desert terrain. Significant dirt road driving, high-clearance vehicles especially welcome. Consider staying over for the Sunday trip to Quail Mtn. For details send sase or esase to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, GEORGE WYSUP

Jan 8 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Quail Mtn (5800'): Visit the high point of Joshua Tree Natl Park in prime season on this strenuous cross-country hike of 12 mi rt, 3000' gain in desert terrain. Paved road driving. For details send sase or esase with conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ

Jan 11 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Colby Canyon to Josephine Peak (5558'): 10 miles round trip, 2100' gain. Moderate pace. Shorter hike to Josephine optional. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear. Leaders: JENNIFER WASHINGTON, DON SIMINSKI

Jan 14-16 Sat-Mon Wilderness Adventures, Hundred Peaks I: 4th Annual MLK Desert Carcamp at Joshua Tree NP: Camp at group site Sat, Sun nights (Fri optional). Saturday dayhike in Wonderland of Rocks, 8 miles, 1000' gain with some rock scrambling. Sunday do 3 HPS peaks (10 miles, 2700' gain total): Lost Horse (5313'), Mount Inspiration (5560'), Ryan (5457'). Monday climb HPS peak Warren Point (5103'), 6 miles, 1100' gain. Not for beginners. Optional dinner in 29 Palms Saturday night. Group will share modest campground expense, maximum \$15 each. Send 2 sase or email address with recent conditioning and experience, H & W phones, carpool info to Leader: DEAN WALLRAFF Co-Leaders: BETH POWIS, TED LUBESHKOFF

Jan 14 Sat Verdugo Hills, Hundred Peaks

I: Mount Lawlor (5957'): Moderate hike to this peak with some steep rock scrambling. 6 miles, 1300' gain. Meet 9 AM at La Canada rideshare point. Bring water, lunch, good boots are a must. Rain, snow cancels. Leaders: FRANK DOBOS, MARY McMANNES

Jan 21 Sat Hundred Peaks

Annual Awards Banquet: To be held at Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. Social hour 5 PM, dinner 6:30 PM. Program is the Fire Lookouts of the Angeles National Forest, presented by the Angeles National Forest Fire Lookout Association. Send \$30 per person (HPS). Specify beef, fish, or vegetarian entree. Silent auction for donated items. Email/H&W phones for confirmation (tickets will be held at door) to Reservationist: GREG DeHOOGH

Jan 25 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: San Gabriel Peak via Eaton Saddle: 4 miles round trip, 1000' gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare with water, lunch, appropriate footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, BETH MIKA

Feb 1 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Strawberry Peaks (6163'): 6 miles round trip, 1500' gain from Red Box. Slightly shorter option avoids the steep 950' gain from the saddle to the peak but loses the spectacular view at the top. Meet 9 AM La Canada rideshare point with water, lunch, good footwear, suitable clothing. Leaders: GARY BICKEL, PATRICK VAUGHN

Feb 4 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Whale Peak (5349'): 9 miles round trip, 2300' gain cross-country with bouldering and lots of cactus in Anza-Borrego State Park. Bring goodies to share, water, lunch, 10 essentials. Esase (preferred) or sase. Leaders: VIRGIL POPESCU, PAT ARREDONDO

Feb 21 Tue DPS, SPS, HPS, SMS, LPC

Annual Joint Peaks Section Meeting: Meet and make plans with your friends and learn activities of these groups. Each group will give a presentation of their scope and upcoming plans. Newcomers welcome. 7:30 pm Griffith Park Ranger Station.

Feb 22 Wed Local Hikes, Hundred Peaks

O: Mount Lowe & Mount Markham for Eaton Saddle: 4 miles round trip. 1000' gain. Meet 9 AM La Canada with water lunch, and appropriate footwear. Leaders: DORIS DUVAL, GARY BICKEL

Feb 25 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Granite Mtn (5633'): Strenuous, trailless loop hike adventure in the Anza Borrego Desert backcountry, 10 miles rt, 3400' gain. We ascend from paved highway along the seldom visited east ridge and return on remote ridgelines and ravines on the north side to close the loop. Consider staying over for the Sunday trip to Whale Peak. Send sase or esase with conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, GEORGE WYSUP

Feb 26 Sun Hundred Peaks

I: Whale Peak (5349'): Strenuous cross-country loop hike in Anza Borrego Desert, 10 miles round trip, 2700' gain. We ascend the standard gully from Blair Valley then return via the west ridge. Send sase or esase with conditioning and experience to Leader: TOM HILL Co-Leaders: MARLEN MERTZ, GEORGE WYSUP

Mar 11-12 Sun-Sun Desert Peaks, Hundred Peaks

I: Rabbit Peak #2 (6,640') and Villager Peak (5,756'): Hike to these two desert peaks in the Santa Rosa Mountains. The trip will be a backpack with 7,900' gain, 21 miles round trip. The route will be via the south side over Villager up to Rabbit. There should be great views of the Anza-Borrego Desert State Park to the south and the Salton Sea to the east. Send SASE / email with conditioning information to Leader: ALEX AMIES ((alexamies@yahoo.com) Assistant: GARY CRAIG

Apr 1-2 Sat-Sun Sierra Peaks, Hundred Peaks

M/R: Mount San Gorgonio Snow Climb (11,499'): Strenuous, 16 mile round trip, 4600' gain. Saturday pack in to Dry Lake and camp, 6 miles, 2100' gain. Sunday climb North slope Mount San Gorgonio, 2 miles, 2500' gain and pack out. Trip restricted to Sierra Club members with ice axe and crampon proficiency. Send 2 sase/ email, H&W phones for reservation and verification of qualifications. Leader: VIRGIL POPESCU Co-Leaders: DON CROLEY, ASHER WAXMAN

## June 2005 Mountain Records Committee Report

*By Wolf Leverich*

### 02A LIGHTNER PEAK (from the Mountain Records Chair)

The final dirt road has been badly rain damaged. Stats actually remain unchanged for the longer route.

Replace:

# Drive 6.3 miles to the ridgeline, meeting 28S19 (dirt) on the right, signed "O'Brien Spring 2". Turn right.

# Drive 0.6 mile to a wide parking area on the left side (west) of 28S19, just before a sign "4X4 only". Park here. with:

# Drive 6.3 miles to the ridgeline, meeting 28S19 (dirt) on the right, signed "O'Brien Spring 2". Park here.

# Competent 4WD vehicles with experienced drivers can proceed 1 mile toward O'Brien Spring. This saves 2 miles round trip and about 400' of gain.

Replace:

# From the parking area (5980'), hike north along the 4WD road about 1/2 mile to a grassy flat area before the road turns right and goes definitely downhill.

with:

# From the parking area (5837'), hike north along the 4WD road about 1 mile to a grassy flat area (about 6160') before the road turns right and goes definitely downhill.

### 02E PINYON PEAK ROUTE 2 (kudos to Karen Leverich)

We've lost track of how to contact the private landowner, and it's not obvious that we still have permission to cross. Should we drop this route?

### 02E PINYON PEAK ROUTE 3 (kudos to Karen Leverich)

Distance: 6 miles round trip on trail and cross-country  
Gain: 2500' total, 2250' out plus 250' on return  
Time: 6 hours round trip  
Rating: Class 1, moderate

Original: George? Byron? Can we leave this out?

### DRIVING ROUTE 3

- Take SR 14 to Mojave
- Continue north on SR 14 to the intersection with SR 178 (Freeman Junction). - Reset your odometer and turn left (west) on SR 178.
- At 8.2 miles, cross Walker Pass.
- At 9.2 miles, pass Walker Pass Campground.
- At 9.7 miles, a warning sign (on the right side of the road) about a school bus stop in 500 feet. Park here or on the west side of the road.

### HIKING ROUTE 3

- On the west side of the highway, find the beginning of the Pinyon Jack Trail (4820'). Follow this trail (vague in places) for about a mile. It crosses over a saddle (5020'+) then goes down to Jacks Creek.
- Turn right (north) and briefly follow the stream. It narrows a bit and usually can be easily crossed.
- Cross the stream and hike up the ridge you can see to the northwest. Follow about 2 miles to the summit.

### 02F SCODIE MOUNTAIN ALTERNATE ROUTE (kudos to Tom and Lynda Armbruster)

Change stats from:

12 miles round trip, 2300' of gain  
to:  
15 miles round trip, 2800' of gain

**02Q WELDON PEAK ROUTE 1** (kudos to Tom and Lynda Armbruster)

In the driving directions, replace:

- \* At 18.2 miles, intersection. Go straight.
- \* Continue on this road as it begins to switchback up the hill (Geringer Grade). It soon comes to the top of the ridge and turns sharply right passing a dirt road on the left with a locked gate.

- \* Continue about 0.4 mile north of this locked gate. There is convenient parking on the right at an obscure junction with an old jeep road. This spot (UTM 250158) is just north of small bump 6385' shown on the USGS topo.

with:

- \* At 18.2 miles, intersection of Jawbone Cyn Rd and Kelso Valley Road. Go straight, continuing on Jawbone Cyn Rd.

- \* Continue on this road for 6.8 miles as it begins to switchback up the hill (Geringer Grade). It soon comes to the top of the ridge and turns sharply right, passing a dirt road on the left with a locked gate.

- \* Continue about 0.3 mile north of this locked gate. There is convenient parking on the right in an obscure junction with an old jeep road. This spot (UTM 250158) is just north of small bump 6385' shown on the USGS topo.

In the hiking directions:

The 3rd bullet should read 1/4 mile instead of 1-1/4 miles:

- \* Turn right on this road and follow it about 1/4 mile down to a fork

The 4th bullet should read:

- \* Keep left here and continue on the main road past a locked cable gate, continuing for another 3/4 mile to where the road levels out at a junction (about 5600') which is marked "Casa de Oso". Take the right fork to stay on the main road for about 250 feet to where the PCT leaves the road on the left.

The 5th bullet should read:

- \* Follow the PCT for about 1/3 mile over a low ridge and down into the next significant gully. There may be a duck here.

The last bullet should say: "Casa de Oso" instead of "Casa de Oro", a hunting club.

**04E TECUYA MOUNTAIN ROUTE 2** (from the MRCh)

Change the gain from 300' to 500'.

Change the starting elevation in the hiking route from 6855 to 6755.

**29D THOMAS MOUNTAIN HIKING ROUTE 1** (kudos to Tom Hill)

Replace:

Hike southwest about 500' to the summit. There is usually no register. With:

Hike northwest along the ridgeline to the final campsite at the farthest NW extent of the camp road. The remnants of the benchmark are conspicuously found on the flat rock 3 feet east of the campsite post. There is usually no register.

**31A EAGLE CRAG** and OAK GROVE Web page (kudos to Annette Guerrero) The Oak Grove Forest Service station is now at:

(951) 767-9144

37560 Highway 79

Warner Springs, CA 92086

(Physically, it's in Oak Grove near the fire station.)

The Palomar Ranger District has new telephone numbers:

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**Interested in legislative matters?** Then check out Senate Bill 153 (Boxer, Feinstein) and House of Representatives Bill HR 355 (Schiff, Dreier, Miller), the "Rim of the Valley Act." These twin bills would study the possibility of constructing a trail that encircles the San Fernando Valley, going through the Santa Monica Mountains National Recreation Area (SMMNRA), several municipal parks (including Griffith Park), and portions of the Angeles National Forest. However, the bills also consider the possibility of expanding the SMMNRA to absorb portions of the municipal parks and the National Forest. What does this mean?

You can read the bills at <http://thomas.loc.gov/>, and type in the bill number. Or write to the offices of the sponsors. For example, Rep. Adam Schiff can be reached at

326 Cannon HOB

Washington, DC 20515-0529

Phone: (202) 225-4176

## Current Trip Reports

### Frank Goodykoontz Memorial Hike

July 23, 2005

By Mars Bonfire

This enjoyable and uniquely meaningful adventure began at Red Box where Karen Leverich, myself, Kathy Cheever, and Winnette Butler were joined by Peter and Ignacia Doggett, Dorothy Danziger, Edith Liu, Martin Parsons, Suzy Herman, Larry Campbell, Dana Hanson, Dave Comerzan, and Bob McEwan making for a harmonious group of seasoned and sensible hikers. Our destination was elevation 7558' north of Angeles Crest in the vicinity of Kratka Ridge and almost directly west of 8214' on Mt. Williamson. Based on previous scouting we decided to park at the western trail head for Williamson, access an abandoned and moderately brushy dirt road just west of the PCT, and switchback down into the drainage separating Williamson from our objective. Water was flowing in the drainage and it was well shaded with mature incense cedars making it an appealing spot to spend a night or two as evidenced by rock fire rings, cleared areas, and extemporaneous benches. The dirt road ended here and we proceeded on an obvious use trail that crossed the stream and side-hilled to the center of the ridge coming SE off 7558' and, presumably, continues to the Williamson rocks climbing area. We left the trail in the center and headed up the mostly steep and loose ridge following signs of another, though much less developed, use trail that took us, after several breaks to accommodate for the hot and humid weather and challenging terrain, to our goal at 7558'. Here we relaxed under the shade of conifers, identified surrounding peaks, and commented on what a pleasant summit this turned out to be and how it could be hiked from the Pallett-Williamson saddle as a pathfinder and from the Rattlesnake or Burkhart trails as an explorer. And soon we were joined by Diane Dunbar, Frank Dobos, David Michels, and John Connelly along with their group and members of the Goodykoontz family for appropriate remarks and ceremonies.

That's the story on this rewarding and accessible peak I hope we will soon add to our List but what about the man after whom it is proposed to be named?

I remember when I first became enthusiastic

about Hundred Peaks hiking in the mid 90's. I had neither a peak list, peak guides, nor maps ... just an inexplicable and overwhelming desire to be in the mountains and ascend peaks. Going it alone would have been madness. The only option was the security of scheduled hikes. Not knowing one peak or leader from another I would arbitrarily pick an event from the Schedule and show up. I soon realized I was going on a lot of trips led by Frank Goodykoontz! Why? Initially it

was simply because he was leading so much and I liked his easy-going and accepting style. Yet as I hiked more and more with Frank I began to sense that he knew important things I would need to know if I were to become a safe and effective hiker. Now it was no longer arbitrary, as I began deliberately joining his outings, watching him, and trying to figure out why he did what he did, and began the never ending journey towards becoming a capable hiker. Then one day he said to me: "You should become a leader."

And that began another even harder journey. It's one thing to get in tune with one's own hiking abilities and limitations and to manage them effectively. It's a whole other order of complexity to get in tune with the abilities, limitations, temperaments, and expectations of a diverse group and unassumingly work with them towards synthesizing into a unified and functioning band of all for one and one for all adventures. Frank set the standard in this to which we all aspire as leaders. And with each hike I lead I realize more deeply that he was not simply a



*Proposed Goodykoontz Peak. Photo by David Eisenberg*



*Mars Bonfire and Kathy Cheever lead one group to Goodykoontz Peak. Photo by Edith Liu*

good leader or even a great leader. He was a master leader who could unobtrusively and seamlessly modulate the route, the pace, the timing and length of breaks, and other less tangible components of a hike, all the while interjecting his characteristic encouragements, to give his group the best chance for a safe and enjoyable visit to the top.

With each generation we live a little longer. And with each year we gain the advantage of ever lighter gear and ever more powerful nutritional supplements. It is possible that one day someone will lead the HPS List five or more times. And that will be a tremendous accomplishment and a valuable service to HPS and the Sierra Club. Yet Frank had a quality and style to his leading that transcends numbers. In my mind, and I'm sure, in the minds of all who enjoyed his hikes and absorbed some of his mastery there will always be only one "All Time, Preeminent Leader" ... the incomparable Frank Goodykoontz!

**To my Mentor: THE COACH  
GREAT PEAK, GREAT MAN!!  
THE STORY OF FRANK GOODYKOONTZ'S  
MEMORIAL HIKE  
July 23, 2005  
By Diane Dunbar**

Months ago, at Frank Goodykoontz's memorial service, held at his retirement facility, David Michels and I walked up to Joe Young and said, "We want to lead Goodykoontz peak at his memorial hike! Frank Dobos, standing next to us, also wanted to do it. Joe told us someone else was already leading it.

As the months went by, David and others were in contact with his family via the internet. I am not on the internet as yet, so was unaware of all of this. Frank Dobos kept me aware of the planning stages and the date set for the hike. I sprained my ankle badly in March, and for a while was wondering if I could even do Mt Williamson on that date on a trail, and so made no effort to join in on the planning.

Frank Dobos never gave up the idea of taking his family up there, never doubted it could be done, and thought it SHOULD be done.

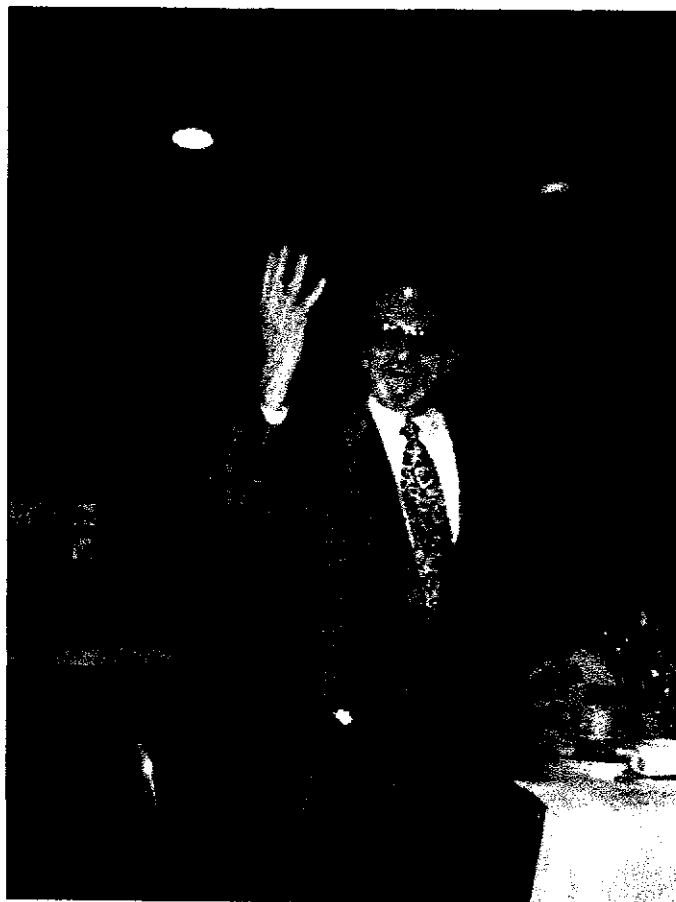
A few weeks prior to the date, My ankle started improving remarkably fast, and I told Frank, "Let's take another look at that ridge!" I put the prescribed lace-up brace (with stiff stays on both sides of it) on under my boot, tested my ability by climbing Mt Islip on a Wednesday local hike, did fine, and went for it, Frank and I scouted that SE ridge to Goodykoontz peak. Having been unable to do anything for 4 months due to that painful injury, I was scared of reinjury, particularly on that steep down hill scree, but found that if I went for it, my ankle held up fine with that brace!!

And so, I became part of the planning. I woke up one morning feeling like Frank himself was telling me to "Take my family up that ridge, I want them to see my Peak." It was, after all, his favorite type of rough cross-

country, the kind he always loved to take beginners up by frequent rests, reassuring grins, and his favorite sayings, "It's just like going uphill, isn't it?" and "I'm just barely making it." Frank Dobos, of course, had never given up on that idea to begin with. Taking them up Mt Williamson just didn't do it, that is NOT the right peak.

Joe Young had given Gail, Frank's daughter, my phone number, and she called me. Gail told me, "I am sure my family can't climb that peak, I have heard the description. It's been a long time since we have hiked, and we are all out of shape." To which I replied, "Yes, you can!! We can just rest a lot!! We'll get you up there, would your father have gotten you up there?" The note in her voice turned hopeful, and she started getting enthusiastic. The plans were set.

Frank Dobos, of course, who had never doubted



*Frank Goodykoontz holds up FOUR fingers when he was recognized at a recent HPS Annual Awards Banquet for having led the entire HPS List four times.*

any of it, just said, "Of course!!" He and I began announcing it to as many as we could remember of his "old-guard", the people who had been his devoted followers on so many of his hikes, including the 200+ peaks he led with me as coleader. We told them that we needed them as extra leaders to coax his family up that ridge, to help them if they got discouraged or need advice on negotiating that rough terrain.

There was some discussion before that weekend because there were thunderstorms predicted, but The



*Frank's family on the summit. Left to right: Mariah Gonzales, granddaughter of Frank; Connie Gonzalez, daughter of Frank; Gaid Biddick, daughter; and Jennifer Harris, Gail's daughter. Photo by Bob Thompson.*

Coach's advice to me as he trained me in my leadership, back in the early 90's was always, "Diane, always go to the trailhead and see. In So Calif 90 percent of the time it goes." Besides, his family was camping in Chilao and meeting us at the trailhead that day. So we forged ahead.

Then came the day of the event. When we met at La Cañada just before eight o'clock, There were more leaders than participants!!! David Michels was there to help, and so were several "Friends of the King of the Hill". Charlie Knapke and David Eisenberg, who led multiple times with him, and Devra Wasserman, a loyal fan and participant in those early hikes were there, also Joe Young, Stag, Nami and Reina Lee Brown. Some of these people did other hikes or saved a table for us at

Eagles Roost for the Potluck later. Everyone had stories and memories of him on their minds and in their conversations. My speech to the participants down there, as well as to his family at the trailhead later, was this: "We are going safely up a VERY steep gorgeous rough ridge. Frank LOVED to take people up places like this. You will get scratched, you may bleed, you'll get bitten by insects, (but I will offer insect repellent) you'll scrape your knees, get too hot, be stiff the next day, and you'll end up either hating hiking and never want to do it again, or you'll be HOOKED LIKE US!!! And we'll be climbing it in the name of Frank Goodykoontz."

When we arrived at the trailhead, the Goodykoontz family was there, dressed for the brush but needing some extra water, which I had brought, along with Gatorade for them. Several of the leaders carried



*Diane Dunbar leads her group. Photo by Gail Biddick*

extra water for them, since some of their packs were not big enough to carry it. There was some tears, and some pats on the back, solace and joking. When we stood around and introduced ourselves, someone mentioned that Frank would have said, "I'm George". His family agreed and laughed. (It should be noted that his family traveled from Sacramento and Illinois, and a close friend traveled from Idaho, just for this. Also, the ones from Sacramento drove down in Frank's famous 4Runner pulling a trailer.)

We made our way down the grown-over climber's trail, where the buckthorn scratches bare legs, past the site of the old "pump house" to the lovely canyon at the base of our ridge, with Frank Dobos leading. There was a stream down there with absolutely crystal clear water. Here, at Frank Dobos' suggestion, we stashed extra water and Gatorade bottles to chill in the stream.

At this point we accessed our ridge via the climber's trail and headed on up. Bobcat Thompson's humor was essential on that climb. ("Remember, we

HAVE to have FUN!!!!" etc.) All of the experienced leaders along used a lot of their considerable expertise and good cheer to help and encourage that family. One of his grand daughters was a hot dog, she actually was the first one of our group to get to the peak. Tom Armbruster kept encouraging us to slow down, wise advice. The other granddaughter struggled. When she apologized for "holding us up" she was reminded that the whole event was for HER!! HER AND HER FAMILY! She was told to take her time, it was OK to rest. She ended up with hiking poles lent to her by Harvey Ganz, who also adjusted them and taught her to use them. David Michels stayed with her all the time, encouraging her, knowing when she needed a rest and coaxing her to get up and continue. Lynda Armbruster would yell down to announce a good shady rest place ahead. I have not mentioned John Connelly, a close friend and multiple co-leader of the coach's. He had helped the family with information on their campsite over the internet before this. He was in the middle, watching the slightly faster people ahead and the strugglers at the end, and

coordinating so we could stay together. It was invaluable. He also gave the struggling granddaughter some "Goo", a small package of energy gel of some sort at a point about 2/3 of the way up when she really was resting a lot. It helped. I should note that this girl excelled in the hardest areas!! And slowed down when it was a mite easier (if you could call it that) Funny, isn't it, how psychology enters into this! Tom Armbruster approached her during one of the breaks and said, "Tell me, aren't you getting a little sick of people encouraging you all the time?" to which she replied, "A little!" I told her that I, at least, would seal my mouth and stop being so disgustingly cheerful. There was a lot of laughter at that point from everyone within hearing distance! I then mentioned that it was too late, we already started, but it would have been better if this granddaughter had been put in front to equalize the pace, and her mother, who also needed to rest a lot and struggled but pushed herself and had been cheerful and laughed a lot, burst into tears and said, "Remember, he always put you in front when he led us". The other daughter, Gail, who was out of shape but moved remarkably well to keep up with her hot dog daughter, told us they always had an argument when her father led them on hikes. They wanted the trail, he wanted the cross-country. He always won.

Bob Beach, a fan of the coach, also was along and encouraged and lent advice. We approached the top of the peak, with all 4 family members commenting on how beautiful it was on the ridge mere, and when we got there we found that Karen Leverich, Mars Bonfire, and Kathy Cheever were waiting there with their large group for us! (Including Dana Hanson, flown in from Idaho for this, a close friend of their family who had hiked with Frank for years, I had heard SO much about her from him.) Their group had left a little before us and moved considerably faster.

At that point, with the mingled group of about 30 people, I stood on a rise and said, "Would the Goodykoontz family please raise their hands!" When they did a loud cheer rose up. Gail stood up and with emotional tones said, "Yes, we are his family, but you are his family too!! Thank you so much for doing this!" There followed a short very meaningful ceremony that should establish this peak as Goodykoontz Peak forever in our archives.

The down climb went very well with the family being encouraged on the steep descent, and one of them, thank God in jeans, taking some of it sitting down. (And many stops for pictures in that beautiful place, and to watch the climbers on Pyramid Rock beside us.) The potluck party at Eagles Roost was wonderful, with extra people there, and lots of good food, and many good stories of the coach. The thunderstorm was considerate enough to wait until people were getting ready to leave to start, and lent a grand finale to the whole day.

AND SO IT WAS THAT THE FAMILY OF FRANK GOODYKOONTZ CARRIED HIM IN SPIRIT UP THE ONLY PEAK ON THE LIST (hopefully) THAT HE HAD NEVER CLIMBED BEFORE!! (You're welcome,

Frank, it was an honor to take them...) And, Terry (Frank's son who could not attend, but will get a copy of this) Remember, you are a hero BIGTIME. We missed you today. PARTICIPANTS: FAMILY: Gail Biddick, Jennifer Harris, Connie Gonzalez, Mariah Gonzalez, Dana Hanson (close, close family friend) HPSers: Diane Dunbar, Frank Dobos, Lynda Armbruster, Tom Armbruster, Bobcat Thompson, David Michels, Suzanne Michels, Bob Beach, Mary Hendricks, Harvey Ganz, and John Connelly.

## LILLY AND SONIA'S CLIMB TO MT. FUJI July 21, 2005 By Lilly Y. Fukui

On Thursday, July 21, 2005, Lilly Fukui and Sonia Arancibia successfully made it to the summit of Mt. Fuji (approx. 12,388') via the shorter but steep route, Fujinomiya. As the saying goes, "You are a fool if you have never climbed Mt. Fuji; also, that you are twice the fool if you climb it more than once." The following is a short summary.

At 2:30 a.m. my cousin Hiroshi woke us up and we got dressed to prepare for our hike to Mt. Fuji. It took two hours to drive to the trail head from Tokyo. Once we got there we purchased "hot coffee" in a can from a machine. Needless to say, it tasted great! We started our hike around 5:30 a.m.

Hiroshi hiked with us up to the 8th Station, where he shared with us his onigiri (rice balls) before heading back down. Each station has souvenirs, food, and flushing bathrooms. The scenery was beautiful, the lava mountain filled with beautiful yellow flowers all the way. There are signs in English encouraging us: "HANG IN THERE, 90 minutes to the peak, and Great, you've come a long way" I was really exhausted by this last sign...but the strong and energetic Sonia was already at the peak, signaling me to hurry up! I had a rush near the top and started speeding up. I was so happy to reach



Lilly Fukui and Sonia Arancibia on Mt Fuji

Sonia and to be at the top! Yes, there is a post office at the top where you can mail the "official Mt. Fuji postcard" to yourself, your family, and/or friends!

There weren't too many hikers (being a week

day), but there were a variety of people - even young children with their parents, a few Americans, people from England, and a few older people. People coming down greeted us with "ohayo gozaimasu" - good morning, or "konnichi wa," in the afternoon, and/or "ganbatte," meaning "hang in there!" I learned that one cannot sign in at the top unless he/she is 70-years and older! Hmm...does that mean Sonia and I will have to go back to hike for a second time and be a fool?

There were a few big boulders to climb just before reaching the summit. We reached the top around 11:30 a.m., or six hours after our start. Sonia went in the post office, bought and mailed the official "Mt. Fuji" post card to her family. What we did not know was that around the post office there is the crater and one can walk around it in an hour. Even if we did know that, I don't think we would have done it, knowing our cousin was waiting for us back at the parking lot. Anyway, our hiking day was blessed with great weather. However, we saw some huge clouds coming in after our summit so we decided to descend as soon as possible.

It took us approximately 9 ½ hrs. round trip, slipping and sliding a few times on the way down. We stopped at Station No. 5 for a cold soda before our last push to the bottom. We saw Hiroshi waiting for us and knew that we would be on our way to our hotel to wash up and relax! It was an awesome experience of a lifetime.

## **10K Ridge, Lake Peak, Grinnell Mtn**

**July 17, 2005**

**Leader: Marlen Mertz, Asst: George Wysup  
By Marlen Mertz**

Participants: Wayne Vollaire, Howard Gross, Greg and Mirna Roach, Tom Hill, Lloyd Johnson, Ginny Heringer, Laura Joseph, Mei Kwan.

I had never climbed 10K Ridge, Lake and Grinnell before and I was scheduled to lead them on July 17th. Snow made it difficult to scout earlier so I enthusiastically set out with a hiking buddy on July 3rd and was ready to "find the way" on the cross-country route that I had planned to lead.

Not long after we commenced the scout, I realized that only half of me might remain at the end of the day. My other half would be found in the intestines of the hundreds of mosquitoes and other unidentified biting flying animals that were enjoying their breakfast on all my exposed body parts. At the same moment that I was contemplating my buggy dilemma, my hiking companion announced that he was too tired to go any further. He said he had not slept very well the night before at the beautiful, spacious, largely unoccupied Heart Bar Campground. He apologized for his condition and said "camping is not my thing." So after 15 minutes up the trail we turned around and drove home.

With no other opportunities to scout, this left me with a greater challenge on July 17th than I had anticipated. Did I mention that the outing was to be my "I" provisional hike?

On my return home that day, I stopped at the Ranger Station and bought three additional maps. Two were very useful Forest Service maps. The third was a 1971 map produced by a defunct and mostly deceased group of environmentalists called "Defenders of San Gorgonio Wilderness." I bought this last one for historical reasons. Although the map was not detailed or particularly useful for navigating, it marked a cross-country route from 10K ridge to Lake Peak.

I was confident that with this collection of maps, along with the USGS topo map I already had, I would do OK. I had promised my Assistant Leader and provisional check-off person, George Wysup, that I would plan a route with as much cross-country terrain as possible. But it would have been nice to try out my plan for difficulty, steepness, rockfall danger, etc.

So this is how the outing went: eleven people came along, including George and myself, with one last minute cancellation and six people on the waiting list due to the permit limit of twelve.

I enjoyed preparing and presenting my trailhead talk. I remembered how many times I had been on Sierra Club trips, following behind a leader, not knowing where I was, where I was going nor how I got there. So I searched the unplumbed depths of my creativity and came with a hand-drawn map of the planned route, peaks and features in the surrounding area to offer the participants an orientation and feel for the area.

Using this work of art, I presented the route and a brief history of each of the peaks. I spoke of the fact that the 10K Ridge register location used to be at the southeast end of the ridge at bump 9930' and is now found on the 10,094' summit at the northwest end and that that there is still an old canister with names of famous peak baggers (going back to 1968) at the old location.

I explained that Lake Peak is so named because of its view of Dry Lake (which today would be a Wet Lake due to snowmelt). I moved onto Grinnell Mtn, a peak named after a UC Berkeley scientist and environmentalist who, during the first half of the last century, embarked on a study of birds and animals in this area. I explained my belief in the importance of remembering the people for whom peaks have been named. For if we ignore the significance of these names we are also forgetting the leaders and environmentalists whose legacy we enjoy today.

I informed the group that the Grinnell high point is a "pimple" of rocks on a relatively flat area. Not confident that I would easily find that obscure high point, I was tempted to announce a contest with a reward for whoever found the register location first. But I was afraid George W. might protest so I resigned myself to the potential embarrassment of wandering around for too long searching for the register can.

We began the hike by walking up Fish Creek Trail and thankfully there were noticeably fewer biting critters than two weeks earlier. After 1.5 miles and at the second sharp switchback in the trail, we began our cross-country ascent. I had planned to go up a short

gully that ends on a ridge that ascends steeply and directly to the high point of 10K ridge. But since I had not scouted, my creative juices soared and I looked up above me and saw another route that was longer and steeper but met the planned ridge route at a slightly higher point. I said to myself, "why not?" So we walked up this broad gully until it flattened out to a steep hillside. We scrambled up this slope in the already too hot temperature. I had warned participants to be vigilant for potential rockfall and to loudly and assertively warn others in case of this eventuality. We did have some small "tumblers" and participants obeyed rockfall protocol. These few small rocks slid down the natural fall line and hikers were always out of harm's way.

We took a ten minute rest upon reaching the chosen ridge for the ascent, then continued up that ridge at a moderate pace, stopping frequently in shady spots and gained the 2,000 feet to the peak in two hours. Though the peak offers no shade we were happy to be on top, with its majestic views, and took 45 minutes for lunch.

After a well-deserved rest, I led the group westward along the ridgeline leading to Lake Peak. I was warned, in my pre-hike research, to stay to the right of a "toothpick forest" of dead trees to minimize the work of climbing over the fallen tree trunks. However, the trees seemed to have fallen in a north/south orientation, so it was actually easier to just stay on top of the ridge. We encountered one small patch of soft snow right after the first saddle and it was easily traversed. On top of Lake Peak, I found my way to the register by remembering that the high point was on the northwest corner of the plateau. And I remembered I would have a view of Dry Lake. The Ranger was correct. The lake was filled with water, deep blue, a beautiful sight.

On Lake Peak we could see the snowy mass of San Gorgonio. Someone pointed out two ant-sized people making their way down the steep snowy bowl. Some expressed concern regarding their welfare but Ginny could see in her binoculars that they were equipped with ice axes so we assumed all was well.

After signing in and admiring the wet Dry Lake for a few extra minutes we continued on a more standard cross-country route down to Fish Creek Saddle. We looked for the "famous" ranger tent so I could obediently show my permit but there was no ranger or tent in sight. Tom and Ginny, who "didn't need" Grinnell, signed out after agreeing to follow the trail down to a designated stream crossing and wait for us at that location.

We then proceeded cross-country up the southern ridge of Grinnell, using a not-so-obscure use trail, to the flat top of Grinnell. Just as I was warned, the use trail disappears and I was left on my own to locate the high point. How hard can that be? I saw on the map that it was on the NE corner of the mountain, and reports had indicated it was near a ring of fallen trees. I walked and walked and was smiling when I located that ring of trees, just where it was supposed to be. I looked around that ring and everyone was quietly watching. Uh Oh. Where is that damned can? Then out of the corner of my

eye, I saw George walking to my right and then heard him say something like "What's this?" Oh thank you George!! Now I remember. The report had indicated "just beyond" a ring of fallen trees. And there it was, the high point, just a few feet away. We signed the register, enjoyed another leisurely rest and then proceeded down a ridge from Grinnell's summit, following a somewhat east-southeast course. I was happy to meet the main trail just minutes from the switchback towards which I had been aiming.

We marched down the trail and met Tom and Ginny who had enjoyed a relaxing streamside hour of nature gazing. They reported that the two Gorgonio snow climbers ("Tom and Pete") had come by earlier and had shared their stories.

We completed the outing at 5:30 pm. I rewarded the group with cold watermelon for being competent and cooperative and I bribed my provisional check-off evaluator George Wysup with a giant, cold Heineken beer.

I thanked everyone for a good, fun day. I thought about how these peaks were now 7X for Tom Hill, 9X for George Wysup on 10K Ridge, 10X on Grinnell and 11X on Lake. For Laura Joseph it was more than once on all three. As for me, 1X is a nice enough feeling. I quietly said to myself what I say after every HPS outing, no matter how enjoyable, "I'm glad I'm finished with that one! I can't wait to start bagging Islands in the Caribbean!!"

I then recalled the statement by Christopher Reynolds in an article published in the LA Times Outdoors Section about the Hundred Peaks Section. He began by writing, "Look at these people. They all seem normal enough."

Are we? I wonder.

Addendum

I am so grateful to George Wysup for agreeing to assist me on this climb despite, the day before, leading the most strenuous hike of the Waterman Rendezvous. Thank you George for never saying "NO" if you are able to help fellow hiker. And thank you for giving me the Sunday of your birthday weekend. We had a small but fun birthday celebration after the hike at a local Redlands eatery in honor of George's birthday on Monday, July 18th.

I offer thanks to another very special Sierra Club leader who skillfully tutored me in navigation over the past year. He began his teaching on Suicide Rock exactly a year ago to the day, on July 17, 2004. He and George are the best examples of leaders who give so much of themselves to the Club, taking people to peaks on scheduled hikes again and again. They also devote endless hours leading private trips, quietly helping people complete their lists. This second leader also dedicated himself to the not so small task of teaching me how to "stay found". If Mars Bonfire was "born to be in the Wild", then this leader, teacher and mentor was "born to be in the Hills". Thank you Tom!

**Tom Amneus Memorial Hike**  
**June 25 2005**  
**By Doris Duval**

Seventeen hikers attended a Memorial Hike to Mt. Waterman in memory of Tom Amneus, who had passed away in August 2004 at age 97.

Many remembered fondly hiking the local mountains or backpacking the High Sierras with

Tom. Mt. Waterman was Tom's favorite peak in the San Gabriels, and when we reached the summit we broke out the goodies and shared stories about adventures in the wilderness with our old hiking buddy and frequent trip leader. It was a heart-warming and pleasant day spent on a beautiful mountain. I am sure Tom was pleased.

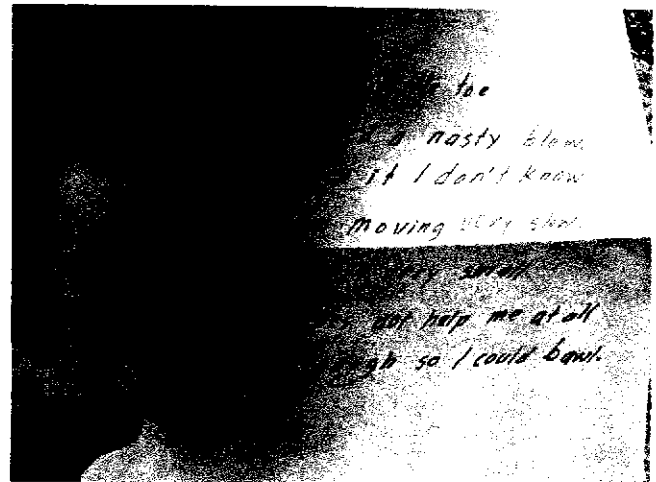
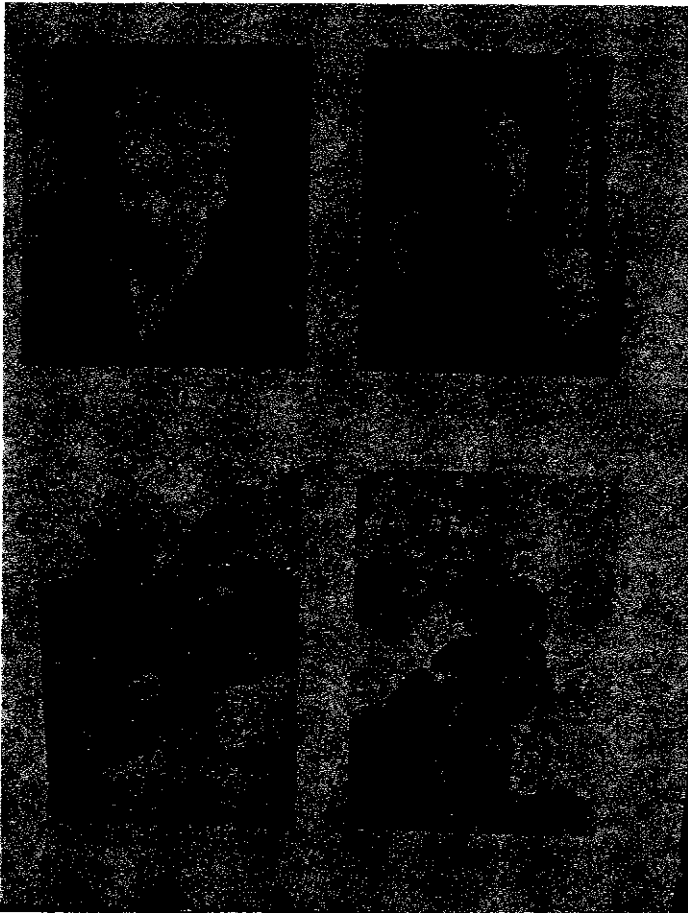
Thanks to all who participated, with special thanks to Southern Courtney for co-leading the event.

(Right) Tom Amneus accepts the applause of attendees at the 2004 HPS Annual Awards Banquet. The HPS presented Tom with the John Backus Leadership Award.

(Below) Doris Duval shares some photos on Tom.

(Below right) a humorous poem written by Tom.

Tom Amneus has been honored by the Angeles Chapter for his lifetime work with the Sierra Club, not the least of which was his contribution to opening up the Sierra Club to people of all races. Tom was also a leader, instructor, and pioneer.



## Hundred Peaks Section Management Committee Meeting Minutes

Date: Monday, March 14, 2005 Winnette Butler's house.  
Meeting call to Order - 6:37 pm

Attending: In attendance were MComm members Wolf Leverich, Winnette Butler, Greg de Hoogh, Lynda Armbruster, Joe Young and Charlotte Feitshans.

Minutes: Charlotte Feitshans: The minutes of December and January were accepted as corrected.  
Committee Reports

Treasurer: Sandy Burnside: The Treasurer's report was m/s/p (attached)

Membership: Greg de Hoogh: Report was m/s/p (attached) It was suggested to send a reminder to those members who are remiss in renewing their membership. It was m/s/p to allot \$100.00 to Greg to purchase postcards to use as reminders. Wolf will work with Greg to correct leaders' ratings.

Programs: Joe Young: Next year we will plan a Spring Fling. There was a suggestion for a speaker at the next banquet, Jan. 21, 2006: perhaps Lee Stetson, who has a one-man show impersonating John Muir.

Outreach/Conservation: Lynda Armbruster: Lynda presented a program about HPS in Orange County and Long Beach. Joe Young made a brief 5 minute presentation. The Chapter Banquet is in May. There are HPS members being honored (list attached). Conservation Newsletter attached.

Mountain Records: Wolf Leverich: Based on discussions with the Los Padres National Forest and the Los Padres Forest Association, we may be allowed to drive into McKinley Saddle and Alamar as part of joint maintenance projects on existing trails. Based on discussions with BLM, there is some possibility we can establish new trails with land manager blessing in non-Wilderness areas.

Peak Guides: Karen Leverich: Changes attached.

Chair would like us to urge people to take the Leadership Training Course; first one is scheduled for April 2, at the Costa Mesa Community Center. Wilderness First Aid training will be in June; only time this year.

### New Business

Edith Liu will be The Lookout mailer. There are only 2 post offices in LA who do this bulk rate mailing

Adjournment: 8:38 PM.

Respectfully submitted: Charlotte Feitshans

Minutes: Management Committee Meeting (Draft)  
Tuesday, May 10, 2005 at Winnette Butler's Place

Management Committee call to Order at 6:45 p.m.

Attending: In attendance were Management Committee members Lynda Armbruster, Winnette Butler, Kathy Cheever, Karen Isaacson Leverich, and Wolf Leverich. Absent:

Charlotte Feitshans and Joe Young.

Minutes from the March and April Meetings: Minutes from the March meeting were not yet available. There were no April minutes due to the meeting being cancelled.

### Committee Reports:

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report for March and April from Sandy Burnside was accepted as presented.

Membership Report: Greg de Hoogh presented the Membership Report. The following achievements/emblems and new members/subscribers were voted on and approved:

100 Peaks  
#1070 Dave Garrison Palm View Peak 4/16/05  
25 Peaks Snowshoe  
#10 Patty Rambert Onyx Peak #1 4/6/05  
6th List Completion  
#8 George Wysup Caliente Mountain 4/17/05  
New Members: Dave Garrison, Pamela Rowe  
New Subscribers: Finau Mau, Ann Kominski  
May Membership Report  
Members 404 (347 primary + 57 household)  
Subscribers 81  
Total 485

Membership Report: M/s/p Copy of report attached to Minutes.

Merchandise, Conservation, and Outreach: Lynda Armbruster gave a conservation report regarding recent Forest Service meetings in Redlands, Eaton Canyon, and Orange County. Our strong support is needed for preservation and restoration of certain local forest areas. She also gave an outreach report regarding the OCSS Tri-annual Newcomer Meeting. She is introducing her backpack class to HPS, and believes that there is a significant response to newspaper notices of events and that HPS should publicize and lead more hikes for new and beginning hikers.

Programs Report: In Joe Young's absence, there was no Programs Report. Potential speakers for the 2006 Annual Awards Banquet were discussed. Some suggestions were Royal Robbins, Jerry Schad, and Dave Myers of Wildlands Conservancy.

Outings Report: Outings Chair Karen Isaacson Leverich stated that the HPS outings program is very strong this year.

Mountain Records Report: Wolf Leverich presented a Mountain Records Report, and it was m/s/p to make the recommended peak guide changes and corrections to the following peaks:

15E Lookout Mountain #2 û Hiking Route 2  
23F Black Mountain #4 û Hiking Routes 1 and 2  
26H Palm View Peak  
28J Pyramid Peak  
28K Pine Mountain #2  
28L Lion Peak  
32F Stonewall Peak

A copy of the Mountain Records Report is attached to the Minutes. It was m/s/p to accept Karen's appended peak guide updates and for creation of "historical" adjuncts to the peak guides.

**Nominating Committee:** A list of candidates for the Nominating Committee were assembled and submitted to the HPS Chair. The Chair will contact candidates and report back to the HPS Management Committee.

#### New Business

**HPS Website:** Suggestions were made for possible changes to the website to include the current outings policy, minutes, current officers, and a list of suspended peaks.

**Management Committee Meetings:** Upcoming meetings will be held at the following locations

July 11th Winnetta Butler's Place  
August 9th Winnetta Butler's Place  
September 13th Eaton Canyon Nature Center

Management Committee meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Winnetta Butler, Vice Chair and Acting Secretary

#### **Minutes: Management Committee Meeting (Draft) Tuesday, June 14, 2005 at Newcomb's Ranch Inn**

Management Committee call to Order at 6:44 p.m.

**Attending:** In attendance were Management Committee members Lynda Armbruster, Winnetta Butler, Kathy Cheever, Karen Isaacson Leverich, Wolf Leverich, and Joe Young.  
**Absent:** Charlotte Feitshans. Also in attendance were Tom Armbruster, Greg de Hoogh, and Bobcat Thompson.

**Minutes from the March, April, and May Meetings:** Minutes from the March meeting were approved as corrected. There were no April minutes due to the meeting being cancelled, and Minutes for the May 11th meeting were not yet available.

#### Committee Reports:

**Treasurer's Report:** The Treasurer's Report from Sandy Burnside was accepted as presented. Since Sandy will be out of town prior to the Annual Awards Banquet, Greg de Hoogh volunteered to act as reservationist.

**Membership Report:** Greg de Hoogh presented the Membership Report and reported that membership remains stable. The following achievements/emblems and new members/subscribers were voted on and approved:

100 Leads

#33 Sandy Burnside - San Guillermo Mtn - 11/4/04

200 Peaks

#415 Keith Burnside - Spittler Peak - 5/10/05

New Member:

Kelly J. Anthony - 5/9/05 - Mt. Markham

New Subscribers: Jody Blaylock, Dana R. Hanson, Troy Wilson

June Membership Report

Members 395 (339 primary + 56 household)

Subscribers 74

Total 469

Membership Report: M/s/p Copy of report attached to Minutes.

A discussion was held regarding methods and costs for notifying members of renewal due-dates. Greg proposed changes and designed a new Lookout Subscription/Membership form to clarify subscription options. It was m/s/p that Greg will revise and begin utilizing the proposed form with suggested changes.

A discussion was held regarding the possibility of using credit cards for subscriptions and donations and also for a new structure to make a portion of contributions tax deductible.

**Merchandise, Conservation, and Outreach:** Lynda Armbruster gave a brief conservation report about Carrizo Plain and the Forest Planning Project which needs support and comments by June 21st. She also encouraged leaders to co-list HPS hikes with other sections such as WTC, 20's and 30's, and Wilderness Adventures when appropriate. A discussion was held regarding development of a new HPS specific brochure. Wolf Leverich reported that he has been working with the 20's and 30's Section to co-list hikes to HPS Peaks.

**Programs and The Lookout Editor Report:** Joe Young reported on several ideas he's exploring for a 2006 Annual Awards Banquet Speaker. He will provide more information later. Joe Stetson is not within an appropriate price range. Joe also provided the following deadlines for printing in **The Lookout**: January/February, due December 1<sup>st</sup>; March/April, due February 1<sup>st</sup>; May/June, due April 1<sup>st</sup>; July/August, June 1<sup>st</sup>; September/October, August 1<sup>st</sup>; and November/December, October 1<sup>st</sup>.

**Outings Report:** Outings Chair Karen Isaacson Leverich requested that outings be submitted to her in early July to meet the deadline for the next Angeles Chapter Schedule. She reported that we have a large number and a wide variety of upcoming hikes.

**Mountain Records Report:** Wolf Leverich presented a three-page Mountain Records Report, and it was m/s/p to make the recommended peak guide changes and corrections to the following peaks:

02A Lightner Peak  
02E Pinyon Peak - Routes 2 and 3  
02F Scodie Mountain - Alternate Route  
02Q Weldon Peak - Route 1  
04E Tecuya Mountain - Route 2  
29D Thomas Mountain - Route 1  
31A Eagle Crag  
31D Palomar Mountain

A copy of the Mountain Records Report is attached to the Minutes.

**Nominating Committee:** Wolf Leverich discussed nominations and candidates for the 2005 election. It was m/s/p that Mars Bonfire, Doris Duval, and Greg de Hoogh be appointed members of the 2005 Nominating Committee. They will recruit possible candidates for the Management Committee.

#### New Business -

**Management Committee Terms:** Discussion was held regarding a proposal to stagger Management Committee terms. It was m/s/p that Joe Young will work with Tom Hill to prepare appropriate language for Angeles Chapter approval.

Management Committee Meetings: A discussion was held regarding the need for a monthly Management Committee Meeting. Alternatives such as bi-monthly, telephonic, and email meetings were discussed.

Upcoming meetings will be held at the following locations - July 11<sup>th</sup>, Winnette Butler's Place; August 8th, Winnette Butler's Place; September 13th Eaton Canyon Nature Center

2005 Hundred Peaks Management Committee: It was reported that the Angeles Chapter Outings Schedule is still listing the 2004 Management Committee members and positions. In Charlotte's absence, Winnette Butler will forward a current M-Comm listing to David Eisenberg.

Management Committee meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Winnette Butler, Vice Chair and Acting Secretary

### **Angeles Chapter Fundraiser Tahiti 10-day Cruise from \$1095 December 10-20, 2005**

C: This Angeles Chapter fundraiser aboard Princess Cruise's Tahitian Princess with all-day port calls of Pape'ete, Mo'orea, Nuku Hiva (where "Survivor" was filmed), Hiva Oa, Rangiroa, Ra'iatea and Bora Bora should be your next trip! Here's a chance to see French Polynesia in a most affordable way, while enjoying optional day tours designed for our guests in the ports. This first-class small ship with a capacity for 640 passengers features all dining room meals, entertainment, transportation and lodging, all included in your cruise price. Discover why Gauguin, Matisse, Robert Louis Stevenson, W. Somerset Maugham, Jack London, James Michener and Herman Melville came to these remote islands. Come with us and we'll show you a very secret, small part of the world. Prices do not include airfare, taxes and port charges. Contact Cheryl Wada of Montrose Travel at 800-301-9673, e-mail at [cwada@montrosetravel.com](mailto:cwada@montrosetravel.com) for cruise booklet/info. Leader: Bob Thompson (Bobcat) 818-249-1237, or e-mail at [bobcat237@sbcglobal.net](mailto:bobcat237@sbcglobal.net)



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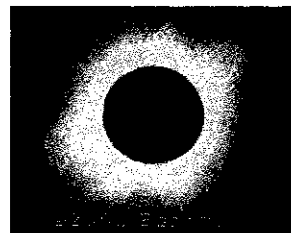
C: Hiking the English Lakes & Edinburgh. Fly LAX to Manchester and spend a heavenly week walking the charming English Lakes of Grasmere, Ullsmere, Windemere, all made famous by William Wordsworth. Stays will be in small local bed and breakfast inns. The Lakes walk will be followed by 3 days in historic Edinburgh, the cultural capitol of Scotland. This is not a bus trip; ability to walk 8-10 miles daily. \$2500 (\$2550 non-mem) includes airfare, hotels (2share), breakfast, railfare, donation. To reserve send \$500 deposit with 2SASE/SC#/H&W phones/email to Ldr: Roxana Lewis. Co-ldr: Dotty Sandford.

ADVANCE NOTICE

March 27-April 6, 2006 Mon-Thur

**A Private Trip**

C: Hiking in Turkey & the Solar Eclipse. Fly LAX to Ankara, Hittite capitol of Turkey, where after a brief overnight we proceed to an unpublished spot where the arc of the Total Solar earth at exactly 12:04pm; the sun will be blotted from sight and Bobcat be a year younger. After the Earth in its infinite wisdom has finished birthday, we proceed to Cappadocia where we will commence 3-days base in an area created centuries ago by the volcanoes of the Central Turkish hiking adventure continues as we head south to the Lycian hotels along a coastal route that many Europeans think is amongst the Western Europe. Our trip finishes in Istanbul from whence we fly trip; ability to walk 8-12 miles daily. \$3884 includes airfare, hotels transport and guide. To reserve send \$700 deposit with 2SASE//H&W phones/email to Ldr: Roxana Lewis. Co-ldr: Joe Young



Eclipse will cross the Thompson will suddenly celebrating Bobcat's of hiking from our hotel Anatolian Plateau. Our Coast. We will hike from 10 most beautiful in home. This is not a bus (2share), breakfast, local