

THE LOOKOUT

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
V55 N3 May - June 2018





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Obituary: John Robinson, whose hiking books introduced Angelenos to their wild backyard
By Glenn Pascall



John W. Robinson, Southern California mountain man extraordinaire, died April 24 at age 88. No one did more to make us aware of what the Southland high country has to offer.

Robinson's "Trails of the Angeles" -- a guide to 100 hikes in the Angeles National Forest -- was first published in 1971 and had sold 80,000 copies by the 100th anniversary of the forest in 1993. A companion book, "San Bernardino Mountain

"Trails," had sold 70,000 copies at that point.

Robinson's scope as an author was remarkable. His backpack-size hiking and climbing guides were complemented by large hardback volumes on the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges. Robinson's histories are rated as the definitive record of human activity in every form from wilderness preservation to mining in these mountains. *

* Please see Glenn Pascall's full John W. Robinson Obituary article, page 28 - 29

Letter from the Chair – May 2018

Greetings! I hope everyone had a great winter and a fine start to the Spring season. As the many photos in this issue will attest, our annual Spring Fling was a great success. Hurkey Creek Park Campground is certainly one of the more pleasant campgrounds in Southern California, and as our events have grown, it's really nice to have plenty of parking and lots of space for tents. We had a delicious potluck and a warm campfire. Always a great time to make new friends and catch up with long-time ones.

Kudos as always to Mike Dillenback for organizing another great HPS event, with assistance as usual from Aimee Shocket. (Speaking of which, if you are interested in serving on the Programs Committee to help plan future events, please contact Mike.) Thanks, as always, to the leaders who really make these events a success. Mike Dillenback, Aimee Shocket, Stephen McDonnell, Jerry Grenard, Jin Oak Chung, Peter Doggett, and Ignacia Doggett: THANK YOU!

I did a solo hike on Saturday of the Spring Fling that included Gold Hill (non-HPS peak, but really interesting and easy), plus Butterfly Peak and Rock Point. On the way down from Rock Point I found a new trail that cuts fairly directly from Rock Point back to the road that leads up to Butterfly, making a very nice loop and saving some mileage and time. I've posted my GPS track on Peakbagger and I'll be working with Mountain Records to get the new trail onto the HPS website.

On Sunday, Peter and Ignacia Doggett and Jin Oak Chung led a group of 12 hikers to Eagle Crag. I had done Lower Peaks Agua Tibia on the Sunday of the 2017 Holiday Hoopla, so it was interesting to see the other side of Crosley Saddle. The flowers were just getting going, with the perfume of lilac enhancing our travels. After we summited, a few of us bushwhacked a short distance to bag the Agua Tibia Wilderness high point (complete with a register!), and then rejoined the rest of the group for the long trip back to the cars. A great day, and expertly led!

In other news, you may recall that in last year's annual election, the Section approved moving to an electronic system for our annual election. To implement that vote, I established an Electronic Election Committee consisting of William Chen, Michael McCarty, Mat Kelliher, and myself. We recently ran a test election from ElectionRunner.com, and the results were very positive. It's a very straight-forward system and easy to use.

We'll have final confirmation soon, but look forward to seeing this system in place for the 2018 election. As with the electronic delivery of The Lookout, members without email addresses will receive a physical ballot while everyone else will receive an email with a unique link to the online ballot. By taking this action, we are joining the other Angeles Chapter climbing sections in moving to electronic voting. This will save HPS and environmental resources and (I think you'll agree) will make it much easier to vote than filling out the physical ballot, finding a stamp, and mailing it in.

Our next event is the 2018 Waterman Rendezvous on Saturday, June 30th. I hope to see you there.

Well, that's it for this issue.

Happy trails,

Coby King

2018 HPS Chair

2018 MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

(Expiration of Term)

Elected Members:

Coby King – Chair (12/2020)

Facebook Administrator

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cobyk@cobyking.com

Aimee Shocket- Vice Chair, (12-2019)

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Mark S. Allen- Secretary, (12-2018)

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Appointed Members:

Laura Newman- Treasurer

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THE
LOOKOUT
MOUNTAIN RECORDS & TRAILS FOR THE LOOKOUT



Cover Photo by Mikki Bondy
Seigel. San Gabriel Little
Four Hike.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION MEMBERSHIP REPORT

March-April 2018

Michael McCarty, HPS Membership Chair

New Members

Yvonne Heuslar Galvez
Alvin Walter
Shelly Britton
Michael Sullivan

DONATIONS:

Mark S Allen \$50

232 Members
27 Household
14 Subscribers
273 Total Members

New Subscribers

Thomas Majich

100 Peaks Emblem

#1189 - Robert Luher - Ken Point - 9/24/2017
#1190 - Kendra Heinicke - Sheep Mountain - 2/19/2018

200 Peaks Bar

#1189 - Robert Luher - Iron Mountain #1 - 4/15/2018

The Lookout Subscription Form

Name: _____
Address: _____
City, State and Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Email: _____
Sierra Club membership # (not required for subscribers): _____ New subscriber New member Renewal

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

Please choose a membership subscription:

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

Subscription amount: _____


Donations to cover program and election expenses.

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

Donation amount: _____

These donations are not tax deductible

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

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

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

LEADER CONTACT INFO

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

Patricia Arredondo	(562) 618-4391	paarredo@verizon.net
Richard Boardman	(310) 374-4371	
Jinoak Chung	(213) 388-6747	jinoakchung52@gmail.com
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Michael Dillenback	(310) 618-4518	dillyhouse@earthlink.net
Ignacia Doggett	(818) 840-8748	peterdoggett@aol.com
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Diane Dunbar	(818) 248-0455	dianedunbar@charter.net
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Aimee Shocket		aimeehps17@gmail.com
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Virginia Simpson	(424) 744-8220	ollienivan@yahoo.com
Stephanie Smith	(310) 376-7631	rbsteps@gmail.com
May Tang	(562) 809-0809	hitomitang@hotmail.com
Jeffery Taylor	(626) 919-8002	jtaylz56@hotmail.com

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Rideshare Points

There are no Rideshare Points mentioned in the Outings in this issue of The Lookout.

Note that new HPS outings are added to the online schedule of activities (Campfire Events) all the time, often only a few days prior to when the trip is scheduled to occur. Rideshare Points that may be mentioned in those Outings posted on Campfire Events, as well as most of the Angeles Chapter rideshare points (complete with directions and maps), can be found here:

http://angeles2.sierraclub.org/ltc_ridesharing

Several roads that we frequently use to travel to the trailheads have warnings that headlights must be turned on for daylight use. Penalties for failure to observe this requirement are very expensive. Be Safe!! Don't get a ticket! Turn on your headlights where required!

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wilderness of Long Valley and up to the breathtaking summit of San Jacinto itself. Afterwards, we will ride the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway from Long Valley back down to Palm Springs. This is an extremely strenuous day hike (total distance 22 miles with ~ 11,000 feet of vertical gain) for fit and experienced participants, only. For trip details, email a current hiking resume to ryan.b.lynch@gmail.com Leader: RYAN B. LYNCH Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, JIMMY QUAN, LARRY POND

May 5 Sat Hundred Peaks

I: Deer Mountain (5536 ft) - Join us for a pleasant hike to this Lake Arrowhead point, named for the Mule Deer, native to the area. From Splinters Cabin, we will hike the PCT above beautiful Deep Creek Gorge, as a pretty creek continues to flow and carve the canyon. Leaving the PCT, and rock hopping the creek to climb out of the gorge onto our main ridge, we will be treated to vistas of the surrounding sister canyons and the nearby mountains of Big Bear. The totals for the day will be 7 miles rt and 2100 feet of gain. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip info. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, MAY TANG

May 8 Tue Hundred Peaks

HPS Management Committee Meeting telephone conference starting at 6:30 pm. For call in details contact HPS Chair - COBY KING

May 9 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Charlton Peak (10,806 ft) - Join us for a fun adventure in the San Gorgonio Wilderness. The peak was named for Rush Charlton, Supervisor of the Angeles National Forest from 1907 to 1925. Charlton, the "boy wonder" of the Forest Service (he was in his 20s when appointed Supervisor), was perhaps the most dynamic and most controversial leader in the history of the Angeles National Forest. Total distance about 15 miles, and total gain around 4300 feet. We may also visit nearby Little Charlton Peak (a non-HPS peak). This will add about 1/2 mile of distance and around 150 feet of elevation gain to our day. Please bring 4 liters water, lunch, lug soles, sun block, layers & hat. Contact the leader for details. Leader: STEPHEN McDONNELL Co-Leaders: MICHAEL DILLENBACK, JAMES HAGAR, and LARRY POND

May 9 Wed Hundred Peaks

I: Lizard Head (5250 ft) Cuyama Peak LO (5878 ft) - Enjoy views of wild mountains and canyons as we hike up a steep, then undulating route whose ridge and summit resemble one of the prevalent life forms in this area: the Small-scaled Tree Lizard (*Vrosaurus microscutatus*). After this 14 mile rt and 3900 feet of gain hike, we will drive to the lookout tower topping our second summit and its superb 360-degree views. Cabins atop and below now collapsed, this 1934 tower was used by the AWS civilian volunteers of WWII; then, occupied as a fire lookout as late as 1970. High clearance vehicles advised, 4x4 preferred. Please bring liquids, lugsoles, layers, lunch and hat. Contact peterdoggett@aol.com for trip details. Leaders PETER & IGNACIA DOGGETT, JINOAK CHUNG

lugsoles layers lunch liquids hat and sunscreen. Recent precipitation cancels. Contact Jim Hagar for meeting time and place. *Leader: JAMES HAGAR, Co-Leaders: BILL SIMPSON, JERRY GRENARD, LARRY POND, MIKE DILLENBACK, VIRGINIA SIMPSON*

Jun 16 Sat LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, LPC, Hundred Peaks

I: Navigation - Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle: Navigation Noodle in Los Padres National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Saturday is a practice day; Sunday is for checkoff or additional practice. Send email with contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to *Leader: Robert Myers. Assistant: Ann Shields*

Jun 17 Sun LTC, WTC, SPS, DPS, LPC, Hundred Peaks

I: Navigation - Mt. Pinos Navigation Noodle: Navigation Noodle in Los Padres National Forest for either checkout or practice to satisfy Basic (I/M) or Advanced (E) level navigation requirements. Saturday is a practice day; Sunday is for checkoff or additional practice. Send email with contact info, navigation experience/training, any WTC, leader rating, rideshare, to *Leader: Robert Myers. Assistant: Ann Shields*

Jun 30 Sat Hundred Peaks

2018 Waterman Rendezvous - Join us for our annual rendezvous on the summit of Waterman Mountain, one of the most beautiful peaks in the San Gabriel Mountains. Check the Campfire schedule for specific hikes offered and sign up for the one you're interested in directly with that outing's leaders. For more information contact *MIKE DILLENBACK* or *AIMEE SHOCKET*.

Jul 8 – 15 Sun – Sun WAS, Hundred Peaks

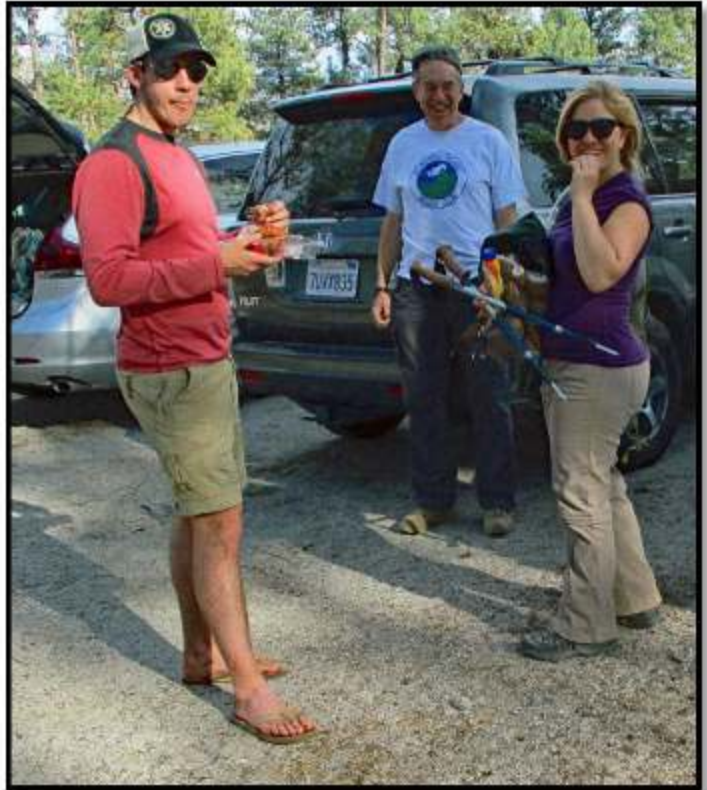
O: Yosemite Natl Park Backpack Trip on the Pacific Crest Trail from Tuolumne Meadows to Sonora Pass - We will begin our adventure near the Tuolumne River and travel through Glen Aulin, the Yosemite Wilderness, the Hoover Wilderness in the Toiyabee National Forest, and the Emigrant Wilderness of the Stanislaus National Forest. This trip covers PCT miles 942-1017. Strenuous, but moderately paced, 7 days, 75 miles, one-way. 55 miles of the trip will be within Yosemite National Park. Typical day has 10-12 miles with 2500-3000 feet of gain and loss. Permit limits group size. Trip does not qualify as a WTC Experience Trip. Participants will share in expense of wilderness permit. Car shuttle set up at beginning of the trip. Send email with cell phone, home city, recent conditioning and backpack experience to jeannstar@sbcglobal.net This Wilderness Adventures Section trip is co-sponsored by HPS. *Leader: TED LUBESHKOFF, Co-leaders: PAT ARREDONDO, JEFFERY TAYLOR, and JERRY GRENARD.*

Jul 10 Tue Hundred Peaks

HPS Management Committee Meeting telephone conference starting at 6:30 pm. For call in details contact *HPS Chair - COBY KING*

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HPS Spring Fling 2018



Saturday, April 21, 2018



Summits

Photo by Eric Chu



Rosa Point, 3-10-18, From the top Jerry Grenard, Stephan McDonnell, Robert Luher and Mary Varalay. Bottom from the left Kimi Chung, Susan Kang, Megan Birdsill, Jimmy Quan and Bill Simpson, Photo by Jimmy Quan.



Lost Horse, Ryan Hike 3-11-18 Leaders Peter and Ignacia Doggett, Jin Oak Chung. Participants, William Chen, Youngok Ice, Jason Park, Sunny Yi.



Wysup Peak, 3-31-18. Rear (LtoR): Brian Franz, Chris Spisak. Front: Mat Kelliher, Tanya Roton, Lilly Fukui



Mt. Lukens, 3-28-18 Front Row: Bruce Craig (holding Paquita), Sonia Arancibia, Ignacia Doggett. Middle Row: Peter Doggett, Brian Marks, Bruce Calkins. Back Row: Alene Castro, Susan Kang, Ilya Mogilansky, Patrick Vaughn, Serop Karoglanian



Gleason, Iron Bike-Hike, 4-14-18 Participants: Jerry Grenard, Jeff Buchholz, Bill Simpson, Jimmy Quan, Larry Pond, Laura Newman, Ken Snyder, Robert Williams, Michael Petrella, Jay Dolan, Mike Manning

Summits

Photo by Eric Chu



Whale Peak, 4-09-18.

(Above) Sheep and Martinez 3-31-18. Standing in the back row is Mikey. Middle row is Matthew Ackerman, Annie Hoang, Bill Simpson, Larry Pond, Stephen McDonnell, Mary Varalyay and Jerry Grenard. Front row is Amy Huang, Susan Kang and Jimmy Quan.



Iron Springs Mountain



Beauty Peak

Iron Springs Mtn. and Beauty Peak, 4-21-18. Alison Salter, Gary Bowen. Leaders: Jerry Grenard, Larry Pond and Stephen McDonnell.



Cuyamaca Peak



Cuyamaca Peak and Middle Peak. Participants: Maureen, Stephen, Larry Pond, Jerry Grenard, Mary Varalyay, Christine.

Summits

Photo by Eric Chu



Lightner Peak

Lightner Peak (6430') and Bald Eagle Peak (6181') on Saturday 4/29/2018 Bill Simpson, Mary Varalay, Swee Chen, Jeff Buchholz, Larry Pond, Michael Dillenback, Stella Cheung. Photo: Jeff Buchholz



Heald Peak



Nichols Peak

Heald and Nichols Peaks, 4-11-18 Serop Karoglanian, Reddy Yetur, Jerry Grenard, Bill Simpson, Larry Pond, Jim Hagar



Bohna Peak

Sunday, Bohna Peaks, 4-25-18 L to R: Stephen McDonnell, George White, Ella Pennington, Bill Simpson, Jim Hagar, Larry Pond



Eagle Crag

Eagle Crag, 4-22-18 Coby King displays HPS Emblem on Spring Fling Sunday hike.



Milestones



Cuyamaca Peak, 4-14-18. Tracey Thomerson led the group on her O-1 Provisional hike. Participants are: LtoR: Bottom row, Moises Santillan, Tanya Roton, Peter Kudlinski, Tracey Thomerson, Serop Karoglanian, Middle Row, L to R: Diana Estrada, Jorge Estrada, Melody Wu, and Jeff. Top: Connie Kim. Co Leader Mat Kelliher.



Stonewall Peak, 4-14-18. Peter Kudlinski's O 1 Provisional Hike. Tanya Roton, Moises Santillan, Tracey Thomerson, Peter Kudlinski, Diana and Jorge Estrada. Co-Leader Mat Kelliher,



Iron Mountain #1 4-15-18. Robert Taher earns his 2000h Peak! Participants are Jin Oak Chung, Leaders Peter and Ignacia Doggett, Mary Varalyay, Kendra Heindrek, Eric Chu, Charles, William Chen, Robert Taher, Paul Suh



Rosa Point, 4-8-18. Provisional Hike. Back row, LtoR: Ron Campbell, George White, in far back: Stacey Bennenbroek, woman in middle: Karyn Strong, man at bottom: Jim Green (provisional) Leader in middle: Matt Kraai.

2018 WATERMAN RENDEZVOUS!!

JUNE 30, 2018



Hard to believe it's already upon us, but sure enough, summer is here!! And along with summer comes long days, warm nights, high altitude peaks to climb, and maybe best of all, the Annual HPS Waterman Rendezvous! This year we're holding the Rendezvous Saturday June 30, 2018. The idea is to have several hikes scheduled from different starting points converge on the summit of Waterman Mtn. (8,038') at about the same time. Once on the summit we'll all spend some quality time enjoying the company of our friends, old and new alike, over a nice festive pot-luck that we all contribute to and carry up to the summit with us.

Be sure to check the online HPS Outings schedule <http://www.hundredpeaks.org/outings.htm> for hikes as we get closer to the date.

For general questions, contact Mike Dillenback, HPS Program Chair at:

dillyhouse@earthlink.net or Aimee Shocket, Outreach Chair at: aimeehps17@gmail.com

Caliente Mountain, 4-18-18

More Summits:



Photo: by Thomas Sakowych



Caliente Mtn. 4-18-18. L to R: Bill Simpson, Larry Pond, Mike Dillenback, Tom Sakowych, Wasim Khan, Jian Hu Photo: Larry Pond

Magic in the Mountains

by Jayson Woodruff

The tardy ice and snow of 2018 allowed me to really storm the HPS list in February to get to the point of closing in on my personal number 50. Now I know 50 isn't a special number for most of the HPS enthusiast, but I wanted to do something a little special. So I scoured the map for some simple "Family" assents. Our closest range with easy peaks is the Western Angeles Crest area, where I spotted a cluster of low peaks; Vetter Mountain, Mt Mooney and Mt Sally. The name on the final peak is what solidified this trip plan for myself, and for who I'm bringing.

The boys (6 and 12) have been with me on a couple hikes. The younger loves it, but is obviously a bit slow. The elder is too close to being a teenager to outwardly enjoy anything with a parent. But this was the girl's turn. Sally, a very small age 9, lives to torment her brothers in any way. She "Hates" (her favorite word) hiking, but when I invited her to come alone, she absolutely jumped at the prospect; anything to upstage the boys.

Even with this year's extended hiking season, it's somewhat disappointing when the winter finally does come. We planned to go the first weekend in March, but a Saturday evening storm came early and put our weekend on hold. The second weekend of March was then tagged, but once again we were thwarted by weather as a warm rain came through. Getting antsy, Sally made me load a weather app on her tablet so she could give me hour by hour updates on the forecast for this third weekend of March. As the weekend drew near, a window of clear skies was shown for Saturday (with Friday and Sunday rain). So finally off we went.

I didn't exactly fully describe the hikes to my little girl to not discourage her that we were going to walk about double what she's ever done, but also wanted to hold the "Mt Sally" final assent in reserve. With a pretty early start at 7:15am we were the only hikers in the area, which she mentioned often with excitement. She usually only gets to do the populous hikes.



The icy road up to Vetter Mountain

We first tackled Vetter Mountain. I decided to ballast my pack up to 40lbs to train for an upcoming overnighter and to level the ground with my 9 year old novice. In hindsight I could have done 10lbs less for each purpose. The area had a thick layer of frost from the previous night's rain, which made for a "Winter Wonder Land" theme, without having to trod through snow. The early pavement had a few icy slick spots, which made me nervous to the continued upward hike, but once we hit the dirt road there were no more traction problems

. Spent a few minutes at the top. Still too early for a snack, so after a quick education on what lookout towers were for and about the Station fire of 2009 we headed right back down. With the sun up for a couple hours now the icy patches were all but gone, which was a very good thing since I didn't need any additional challenge keeping up with my speeding daughter.



A view from the top

The second challenge was right across the highway. As I had hoped, it appears Mt Mooney Road never closes. We popped into 4WD and headed up the short muddy road, which had Sally squealing and giggling in the back seat. While I thought the road was pretty mild, this was her first time on a rugged forestry road and the perspective is probably quite different from her unstable booster seat. From here Mt Mooney is a fairly short jaunt, but a little rugged. Up and over some fallen trees, even under one (her, not me). The snow was a little thicker, which gave the brave one an opportunity to pelt me with snowballs every hundred feet. Handed out knowledge on the poodle dog bush, ducks, and the curious pile of rocks with “weird red can” at the top (summit register). Once again she lead the way down, but she found the use trail quite a bit different than the Vetter Road as she had to use some memory and clues to stay on the same return path. Once back to the car, we opted to take the long way down the dirt road to the highway.



The strange pile of rocks on top of Mt Mooney

Driving on to our final destination of the day, the Mt Sally starting point was just far enough up Angeles Crest Highway for the legs to get stiff. Once out of the car we started up the steep beginning of the use trail. We quickly learned to choose tacky mud over the loose rocks for traction, which would be a very useful lesson for the downhill return. At about one third the way out a nice Southward view opened up that we stopped to admire. After a moment of silence Sally said “That is a BIG view”, which I found to be a unique perspective. Busting through some thorny brush at times and calling out every berry filled scat we found (which was quite a bit) we made it to the top drama free. At the top I fibbed to Miss Sally that this peak was unnamed, and that we could name it. She suggested “Mount Berry Poop” and “Mount Pokey Bush”, but I insisted we name it after her. I pretended to punch it into my phone then showed her how all the various maps had been updated to show “Mt Sally”. We opened up the summit log which had “Mt. Sally” written on it in big bold letters (thanks to whoever did that). This magic trick in the mountains now had my Sally stumped, which is a difficult thing to do these days. After we signed the log, she flipped back a few pages to see the year old entries, which then clued her in that this mountain had already been named “Mt. Sally”. The route finding on the way down from our final mountain gave us time to chit chat about what she liked best (snow balls of course), who this “Mt Sally” was and where we were going to dine for our late lunch.



One last Summit Selfie before leaving Mt. Sally

This is what I like about the design of sprinkling in easier HPS peaks. It gives the chance to focus on the nature enhanced human to human experience with my casual hiking family rather than the constant solo physical challenge of the bigger climbs. The facebook posts will fall away and the REI clothes will get outgrown, but hopefully the memories of magic in the mountains will last.



The BIG view

San Diego County 100 Peaks list finish on Monument Peak

By Larry Edmonds

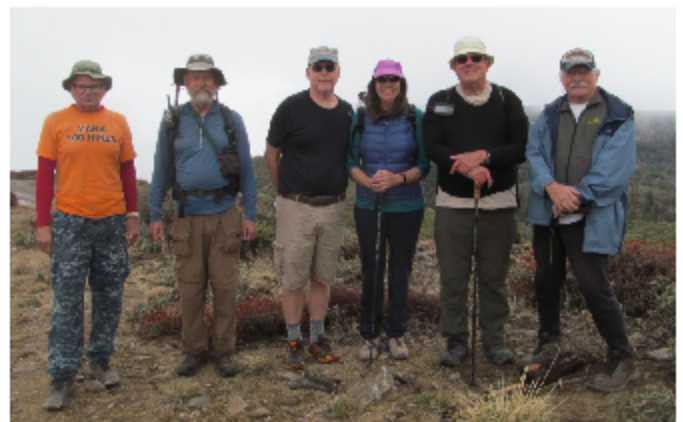
I had no plans to pursue completing the San Diego 100 Peaks list until Sept 29th of 2013, the date of the death of my good friend Paul Freiman. Paul created the San Diego Peaks Club (SDPC) in early 1991 and created a peak list containing 117 peaks in San Diego County as the clubs peak list. That club disbanded in mid-1997, and sometime after the Sierra Club decided to create a 100 Peaks list for the county. It was the SDPC Peak List that was used as the basis for the Sierra Club 100 peaks list. At the time of Paul's death I had climbed 37 of the peaks on the SD-100 list and 41 of the peaks on the SDPC list. After his death I decided to climb all the peaks I had yet to visit on both lists and leave a register in memory of Paul on all the peaks needing a new register. On March 11th of this year I completed the SD-100 list on Monument Peak, which is also an HPS peak. A twofer for me. I purposely saved Monument Peak for last because it is relatively easy allowing any friends who wanted to join me. It had rained the night before and on the drive out to the trail head we passed thru bands of light showers. But 24 of my good friends persevered and showed up for the hike. Five of those friends had previously completed the list. We had perfect weather for the hike. Cool with cloud cover, but with breaks in the clouds opening up windows down into the desert below creating unique views. We hiked up in two groups. One led by me from the Desert View Picnic Site and another led by John Strauch from the Big Laguna Trailhead. Five of our hikers missed the turn off onto the use trail up to the peak and ended up on Hayes peak but soon realized their mistake and headed up the ridge to Monument. After the hike we partied at the Desert View Picnic site. Had Paul been there at that after party I know he would be letting me know that I still have five peaks to go to finish his SDPC list. RIP good buddy.



Picnic Site Group. Left to right. Patsy & Richard Hughes, Mark Adrian, Afra Roet, Jim Wick, Maurice Hogue, Jim Leckie, Larry Edmonds, Jerry Higgins, Gina West, Carol Jean, Mike Sullivan, Diane Hollister and Terry Flood. Neal Matthys is taking the photo.



Big Laguna Group. Left to right, Janet & Ed Legerton, Sharon Desplaines, Patty Contreras, Julie Halliday, John Strauch, Linda St. Marie and Jock Renault. Mike St. Marie is taking the photo.



List Finishers. Mark Adrian, Larry Edmonds, Jerry Higgins, Gina West, John Strauch and Terry Flood



Newcomb Peak and Mt. Zion

by Mike Maki



Sturtevant Falls



Newcomb Peak



Newcomb Pass

Originally we had planned to drive out to the desert and hike Avawatz Peak or climb Clark Mountain but the forecast was for temps in the 90's, so we decided to look for something local with better weather. Mary had scoped out a route where we could make a partial loop out of a hike to Mt. Zion and Newcomb Peak.

I've lived and hiked in many places in southern California all my life, but had never been to Chantry Flat. What a pleasant surprise. Our hike started out heading up Santa Anita Canyon along the Gabrieleno National Recreation Trail. All of the old, mostly well kept, hike in only, cabins were charming. The trail is in the cool shade of the large alders and oaks. Many folks were out for an easy stroll to the popular Sturtevant Falls. Leaving the falls we continued up the canyon to the trail junction just before Sturtevant Camp and climbed the well graded trail to Newcomb Pass. From there it was an easy walk to Newcomb Peak. I was a bit disappointed in Newcomb Peak as it's covered by a giant electrical transmission tower. The peak is in the path of three transmission lines crossing the San Gabriels.

We retraced our route back to Sturtevant Camp where we encountered a very friendly volunteer caretaker. You can still get a room at the camp and stay the weekend. From the camp we followed the well maintained and graded trail to Mt Zion then headed down back to Chantry Flat.

This was one of the most pleasant hikes I have done in a while. The trail is well maintained, graded, and shaded. Wildflowers, birds, butterflies and a couple llamas added beauty and interest to the hike. The route is about 14 miles with an elevation gain of about 2400 feet.

Mount Gleason (6502') and Iron Mountain #2 (5,635')

Bike and Hike

Jerry Grenard Lead

4/14/2018

by Jeff Buchholz



Participants: Bill Simpson, Jimmy Quan, Larry Pond, Laura Newman, Ken Snyder, Robert Williams, Michael Petrella, Jay Dolan, Mike Manning, Jerry Grenard, Jeff Buchholz

Mount Gleason has a distinct summit prominence when viewed from the many vantage points within the Angeles Forest. The summit has a thinning hairline of trees when looking North from, say, Mount Lukens. When viewed from the Pacifico Mountain Area's many peaks from the east one can easily see the target with its ascending 17 miles of paved road.. From a distance the road looks to be averaging, maybe, a 6-8% grade. Those grades would be fairly easy bike miles, right?

Literally out of the gate access along the Mill Creek Summit, our meeting location, our 11 bikers were clanging their derailleurs, chains, and sprockets seeking the absolute lowest gears. For much of our summit road we had to endure a steady 12 – 15% gradient! The percentage was not calculated but the effort spoke the loudest.

The climb up gave the riders a few brief downhill stretches where we got to test our particular braking and bravado tolerances. At about the halfway point before Gleason we collected for a nutrition break at the memorial for those firefighters who were succumbed by the rapid moving Station Fire. Jerry Grenard gave us a brief account of the events that led to the death of those brave souls who gave their lives fighting fires along this ridge on 8/30/2009.



Back on the bikes we clicked off the remaining brutal climbing miles to the beautiful summit with its grand 360 degree views. We had great sight lines south to Lukens, Catalina Island, west to the Los Padres Mountains, North to the deserts, and East to the Pacific's beyond.

With lunch, views, and group photos accomplished we continued our journey along un-improved dirt roads to the second summit of the day, Iron Mountain #2. After an hour and a half of mostly downhill miles we stacked our bikes on the side of the road for the short-but-steep jaunt to our second peak of the day where photos and geography played out.

The return to the MCS trailhead had us climbing back up to the Gleason access road while a few riders returned to the summit to bag a Pathfinder.

We made a short stop again at the Station Fire Memorial and then descended with great speed, hands pressing our brake levers, to our cars at the Mill Creek Summit turnout. We had good weather, comrade, and a safe outing, and two more distant peaks to add to our lists.



Gleason, Iron Mtn. Bike-Hike, 4-14-18 Participants: Jerry Grenard, Jeff Buchholz, Bill Simpson, Jimmy Quan, Larry Pond, Laura Newman, Ken Snyder, Robert Williams, Michael Petrella, Jay Dolan, Mike Manning

Hiking Photography

By Jim Oak Chung



Five Fingers, 4-29-18



Strawberry, Lawlor, Barley Flats 4-04-18



Caliente 5-2-18



Butterfly Peak, 3-25-18



Chuckwalla, 4-08-18



Luna, Rattlesnake, Round 4-11-18



Rattlesnake 3-11-18

The 2018 HPS List of Peaks

"There is no change from last year's list since no peaks have been added or deleted. Suspended peaks are not reflected in this list," George Christiansen, Access, Mountain Records Chair.

Akawic - 13B	Cornell - 27G	Jepson - 24G	Pacifico - 10C	Silver - 21I
Alamo - 7G	Crutis - 21A	Josephine - 11A	Pallett - 13B	Skinner - 2P
Allen - 25A	Cross - 2K	Keller - 22B	Palm View - 28H	Slide - 22C
Anderson - 24D	Cucamonga - 17E	Ken Point - 28O	Palomar - 31D	Smith - 15B
Antimony - 4D	Cuyama - 6D	Kratka Ridge - 14K	Peak - 6A	Snowy - 7J
Antsell Rock - 28J	Cuyumaca - 32E	Lake - 24K	Pine #1 - 16C	Sorrell - 2H
Apache - 28F	Dawson - 16D	Lawlor - 11C	Pine #2 - 28K	South Mt Hawkins - 14D
Arctic Point - 21F	Deception - 12A	Lewis - 13G	Pine Mtn Ridge - 16K	Southwell - 28D
Asbestos - 30A	Deer - 20F	Lichre - 8A	Pinos - 4I	Spitler - 28G
Backus - 1I	Delamar - 21E	Lightner - 2A	Pinyon Peak - 2E	Split - 1C
Baden-Powell - 14I	Disappointment - 12B	Lily Rock - 28A	Pinyon Ridge - 13H	Stonewall - 32F
Bailey - 19I	Dobbs - 24H	Lion - 28L	Piute Lookout - 2G	Strawberry - 11B
Bald Eagle - 2B	Dragons Head - 24M	Little Bear - 21D	Pleasant View Ridge - 13C	Sugarloaf Mountain - 22D
Bare - 10D	Drury - 27K	Little Berdoo - 26G	Pyramid - 28J	Sugarloaf Peak - 17A
Barley Flats - 11D	Eagle Crag - 31A	Little Cahulla - 29B	Quail - 26B	Sugarpine - 19C
Beartrap Bluff - 7I	Eagle Rest - 4C	Little San Gorgonio - 25I	Queen - 26C	Suicide Rock - 27J
Beauty - 31E	Emma - 10A	Little Shay - 20G	Rabbit Peak #1 - 10F	Sunday - 1A
Bernard - 26H	Etiwanda - 17F	Lizard Head - 6E	Rabbit Peak #2 - 30F	Sunset - 15F
Bertha - 21G	Eureka - 26A	Lockwood - 7B	Rattlesnake Mtn - 20C	Tahquitz - 28B
Big Pine - 6J	Five Fingers - 1I	Lookout #1 - 29E	Rattlesnake Peak - 15C	Tecuya - 4E
Bighorn Mountains - 23A	Folly - 27E	Lookout #2 - 15E	Red Mtn - 2O	Tehachapi - 3E
Bighorn Mountain - 24N	Fox #1 - 6C	Lost Horse - 26F	Red Tahquitz - 28C	Telegraph Peak - 16G
Bighorn Peak - 17C	Fox #2 - 9D	Lowc - 12E	Reyes - 7D	Ten Thou Foot Ridge - 24J
Birch - 25B	Frazier - 7A	Lukens - 9B	Rock Point - 28N	The Pinnacles - 19E
Black #1 - 27C	Galena - 25G	Luna - 20B	Rosa Point - 30H	Thomas - 29D
Black #2 - 7K	Garnet Mountain - 32H	Madulce - 6L	Ross - 14J	Thorn Point - 7E
Black #4 - 23F	Garnet Peak - 32I	Marie Louise - 19F	Round - 20A	Three Sisters - 23H
Black #5 - 11D	Gleason - 9A	Marion - 27I	Round Top - 10H	Throop - 14G
Black #6 - 2N	Gobblers Knob - 16I	Markham - 12D	Rouse Hill - 29A	Thunder - 16F
Bohna - 1B	Gold - 21H	Martinez - 30C	Russell - 1K	Timber - 17D
Boucher Hill - 31C	Goodykoontz - 13K	Mayan - 2I	Ryan - 26D	Tip Top - 23C
Brush - 4A	Granite #1 - 10E	McDill - 8D	Sally - 11E	Topotopa Bluff - 7S
Buck Point - 17G	Granite #2 - 32A	McDonald - 7H	Sam Fink - 28P	Toro West - 30E
Burnham - 14H	Granite Peaks - 23B	McKinley - 6F	Samon - 6K	Twin Peaks - 14B
Burnt - 8B	Grays - 21C	McPherson - 6B	San Antonio - 16E	Vetter - 11F
Butler - 21B	Girinnell - 24L	Meeks - 23E	San Bernardino - 24B	Villager - 30G
Butterbredt - 2I	Grouse - 4G	Middle - 32D	San Bernardino E - 24C	W Big Pine - 6I
Butterfly - 28M	Haddock - 7R	Middle Hawkins - 14E	San Emigdio - 4B	Warren Point - 26I
Cahulla - 29C	Harwood - 16J	Mill - 22A	San Gabriel - 12C	Waterman - 14A
Cajon - 19B	Hawes - 20I	Mineral - 23D	San Gorgonio - 24I	Weldon - 2Q
Caliente - 5A	Hawkins - 14F	Mincerva Hoyt - 26J	San Guillermo - 7C	Whale - 32B
Castle Rocks - 27D	Hauld - 2M	Modjeska - 18B	San Jacinto - 27F	White #1 - 20D
Cedar - 25C	Heart Bar - 22F	Monrovia - 15A	San Rafael Mtn - 6H	White #2 - 7I
Cerro Noroneste - 4F	Hildreth - 6M	Monte Arido - 6N	San Rafael Peak - 7I	Wild View - 16I
Chaparrosa - 23I	Hillyer - 10I	Monument #1 - 32J	San Sevaime - 17H	Williamson - 13F
Charlton - 24F	Hines - 7Q	Monument #2 - 19D	San Ysidro - 31I	Wilson - 12G
Chief - 7P	Hot Springs - 31H	Mooney - 11G	Santa Cruz - 6G	Will Thrall - 13D
Chuckwalla - 2L	Indian - 27B	Morris - 1F	Santa Rosa - 30D	Wilshire Mountain - 25E
Circle - 16A	Ingham - 20H	Nicolls - 2C	Santiago - 18A	Wilshire Peak - 25D
Cleghorn - 19A	Inspiration - 26E	Oakzanita - 32G	Sawmill - 4H	Winston Peak - 13A
Cobblestone - 7M	Iron #1 - 15D	Occidental - 12F	Sawtooth - 8C	Winston Ridge - 13I
Cole Point - 10J	Iron #2 - 9B	Old Man - 6O	Scodie - 2F	Wright - 16B
Combs - 31G	Iron #3 - 10G	Old Mount Emma - 10B	Sewart - 7I	Wysup - 23J
Condor - 9C	Iron Spring - 31F	Ontario - 17B	Shay - 20F	
Cone - 28I	Islip - 14C	Onyx #1 - 23G	Sheep - 30B	
Constance - 24A	Jean - 27H	Onyx #2 - 2D	Sheephead - 32I	
Copter Ridge - 14I	Jenkins - 1J	Owens - 1H	Shields - 24E	

Iron Mountain #1

By William Chen



This hike, led by Peter and Ignacia Doggett and Jin Oak Chung, incorporated Robert Luher's 200th HPS peak. We started out early in the morning at the Heaton Flat trail-head.

Our journey started out in a shady canyon, but we soon started switch-backing along the side of several mountains, before eventually topping out on a ridge. The trail continued on this undulating ridge. At the very end of the ridge, our group dropped down to Allison Saddle, where we stashed some water and proceeded in earnest up a big, wide use trail.

As we huffed and puffed up the final stretch, we couldn't help but admire the gorgeous open forest all around us. The upper part of Iron Mountain is, in my opinion, one of the most pleasant hikes to be had in the San Gabriel Mountains.

Before long, our group was on the summit enjoying a panoramic view. Peter pointed out Wild View Peak and Pine Mountain Ridge to us, and we had an excellent sight of Mount Baldy and Mount Baden-Powell. We celebrated Robert's great accomplishment with treats and snacks. Robert had been rapidly bagging peaks over the year prior to this hike, and it was fitting that he would earn an emblem on such a nice peak. Heading back down at a good pace, we got back to our water stash at Allison Saddle and then proceeded back down trail.

We did make a short detour to Bonita Peak, a little bump on the Lower Peaks Committee list. Eventually, with more than sufficient daylight left, we got back to the trailhead, overjoyed at our amazing day on Iron Mountain.

Caliente Mountain

Mark S. Allen

4-18-18



A Caliente Mountain Rendezvous was the early intent of this trip. I would mountain bike Route #1, (17 mi R/T), on the Ridge Road and meet hikers ascending the intense cross-country Route #2 from the Tavers Ranch, Old Adobe on the Carrizo Plain below. So, I put forth an informal plan to the Leader of the scheduled hike that they should watch the ridge-line on Wednesday April 18th. I would be returning after fourteen years over this road less traveled.

Now 70yrs of age I looked forward to biking some of our HPS Peak access roads rather than walking. I could get around gates and deal with long dirt roads more efficiently. Even as I was being sold a new Mountain Bike, the salesman raved about *The Caliente Ride*. Problem was, my hiking partner George White needed the peak, but was without a bike. So, we were walking it. Throughout the day of walking, the bike tire impressions, (tire tracks), seemed to be taunting me!

New to the Ridge Road since 2004, is a cellular relay installation. About three miles in, the tower is plainly visible from the start. It also marks the end of the graded dirt road. After this it shrinks to a single-track trail. On the bright side, we were provided clear cell phone coverage up to the peak and for my peak selphie at the shack.

Once a WWII "Spotters Shack," it was a part of the Aircraft Warning System. Caliente's 2,200 foot prominence allowed for aerial surveillance and early warning protection of the strategic oil fields of Bakersfield, California. Unfortunately, since my last visit the shack had collapsed to a debris heap.

Near the peak I noticed stick marks on the trail. Three large, freshly carved slashes in the dirt indicated the point which the other group arrived on top and would return to their point of origin along Route #2. We missed them, but quickly signed the summit register and turned into an oncoming weather system. It was, however a great day and great hike!

John W. Robinson

by Glenn Pascall

John W. Robinson, Southern California mountain man extraordinaire, has died at age 88. No one did more to make us aware of what the Southland high country has to offer.

Robinson's "Trails of the Angeles" - a guide to 100 hikes in the Angeles National Forest - was first published in 1971 and had sold 80,000 copies by the 100th anniversary of the forest in 1993. A companion book, "San Bernardino Mountain Trails," had sold 70,000 copies at that point.

Robinson's scope as an author was remarkable. His backpack-size hiking and climbing guides were complemented by large hardback volumes on the San Gabriel, San Bernardino and San Jacinto ranges. Robinson's histories are rated as the definitive record of human activity in every form from wilderness preservation to mining in these mountains.

Each summer his parents took John, two sisters and brother camping in Yosemite. But this Long Beach boy fell in love with the outdoors when he camped in the San Gabriels.

Robinson's climbing exploits led to his being a founder and chair of the Angeles Chapter's Sierra Peaks Section and author of a climbing guide covering the High Sierra between Mt. Whitney and the Palisades. He also wrote the definitive guide to climbing in Baja California, including an early ascent of San Pedro Martir, Baja's sheer granite 10,000-foot culminating peak. Closer to home, Robinson concluded "San Bernardino Mountain Trails" with a thrilling account of the Snow Creek route that climbs 8,800 feet up the north face of Mt. San Jacinto without trail.

A Sierra Club member since 1956, his dedication, skill and public service led to Robinson receiving numerous awards from the Angeles Chapter, including the Elna Bakker Nature Interpretation plaque in 2001, the Outings Service Award in 1990 and a Special Media Award in 1976.

A Los Angeles Times tribute to Robinson was published on the 100th anniversary of the Angeles National Forest in 1993. It quoted Thomas Andrews, executive director of the Historical Society of Southern California: "John really commands the territory of these mountains. He is not an armchair historian and once you have read his books you can never enter that mountain world with ignorance or lack of sensitivity."

The Times article added, "Perhaps as much as any individual in recent years, Robinson has spawned a surge of interest in the region's mountains... He knows where hard-rock miners gouged tunnels out of granite and fought over claims, where the Gabrielino, Cahuilla and Serrano tribes fished for trout and gathered acorns, and where 19th century bandits made their hideouts...Go with John

Robinson to almost any mountaintop in Southern California and he can tell you a story about it.”

Robinson said he owed most to “the late Will Thrall, editor of *Trails* magazine, who in his time knew more about the San Gabriels than any man alive.” Robinson became Thrall’s worthy successor and, in introductions to his trail guides, eloquently described their shared philosophy:

“Some hikers have emerged from the mountains with the scent of laurel and pine on their clothing and with dust on their boots, tired but enriched – both physically and mentally – by their wilderness experience. Others have stumbled out of the mountains exhausted, footsore, sunburned, dehydrated, chilled, with clothing and skin torn by thorny chaparral, or soaked to the bone by unexpected downpour, sadder but wiser for their ordeal. Some have had to be carried out. And a few have not come out...

“If you learn and heed forest regulations, follow route directions, become familiar with the area, have proper equipment, and use good sense, you will thoroughly appreciate your intimacy with the mountains. Never leave the trailhead without this preparation. The mountains are no place to travel alone, unbriefed, ill equipped or in poor condition. Enter their portals with the enthusiasm of adventure tempered by respect, forethought and common sense. The mountains belong to those who are wise as well as willing.”

John Robinson may no longer be among us. But like a regional John Muir, his spirit lives on.

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

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Wolf and Karen Leverich maintain The Hundred Peaks Website.

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

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