



"IT IS A CHARACTERISTIC OF WISDOM NOT TO DO DESPERATE THINGS".

THOREAU

ANNUAL MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Our most important meeting of the year will be held Thursday evening, October 10th, 7:30 p.m., at the Youth Service Center, 3317 Bellevue Avenue, Los Angeles (Silver Lake off ramp from Hollywood Freeway).

Each voting member should be there. If you have overlooked your active status, send \$1.00 to Frank McDaniel for reinstatement. We will be voting on changes in the peak lists, nominees to your Central Committee, and changes in procedures and policies. Let your voice be heard. The latest information on Club programs will be presented also. Pick up your new peak list and Climber's Guides. Refreshments as usual.

How Bailey will postpone his scheduled program until a later date.

CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

On the 21st of April, our youngest mascot member - Joanna Schull - attained her twenty-fifth peak at the age of 10 months. This was accomplished by use of a Kiddie-Carrier and considerable effort by her parents. At the May Central Committee meeting her list was presented for approval and here began a lengthy series of discussions regarding the purposes of the "mascot" status and its effect on the HPS.

The "mascot" idea was presented to the Central Committee in 1965, and the intent was to give some token recognition to those children too young to become members of the HPS officially, but who enjoyed the hikes and outdoor activities. No by-law revision was made, since the mascots were not qualified HPS members.

Many of our mascots have gone on the attained emblem status, and were recognized when they reached 12 years of age and joined the Sierra Club. The secondary benefit is that most are very enthusiastic hikers and often involve their friends who are then exposed to the conservation ideals which might have been otherwise bypassed.

Among the questions raised in connection with the approval of an application submitted that included 25 peaks, up which the applicant ascended by means of parental backpack, was the effect on other mascots and their incentive to do likewise. I solicit comments from our mascot members in this regard and the meaning to them of the recognition.

The purpose of the Hundred Peak Section is to explore, enjoy and preserve the mountain ranges of Southern California and to become familiar with their scenic resources . . . Perhaps the principal objective is the encouragement to participate in outdoor activities.

A THANK YOU to . . . Hazel Elbinger for her donation to the Memorial Grove Fund, a fine tribute to one's hiking companions.

BRUCE COLLIER

CONGRATULATIONS CORNER

New 100 Peak Emblem Holders

Pete Redheffer #182
John H. LaMare #183
Barbara Van Allen #184

New Mascots

Paul A. Lipsohn, Jr.
David Keating
James Keating

New Members

Gary Bowen
Paul A. Lipsohn
Lawrence W. Kelbley
David R. Langfield
Marie A. Langfield
Deston Langfield
Don Canear
Rich Weber

New Members (continued)

Robert J. Mason
Doris MacDonald
John Helz
William L. Funke
Charles B. Jones
James A. Faul
Jon Z. Inskeep
Glenn E. Irish
Fred Beason

Special congratulations to the very active member family, the Redheffers, who presented Pete with a lifetime Sierra Club membership as an emblem present. They had to wait one month so he would be age eligible!

MOUNTAIN RECORD CORNER

MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE MEETING - JULY 25, 1968

The following recommendations are submitted for consideration and adoption to serve as future policy guide lines in governing decisions involving our section "peak list".

1. In the absence of a well defined policy, we propose the following criteria, which is intended to apply henceforth for all additions to the "peak list".
 1. Over 5,000' elevation.
 2. Located in Southern California.
 3. 1,000' total gain.
 4. Officially named peak/mountain on a topographic map.
 5. 500' round trip elevation gain from adjacent bumps on ridge.
 6. Worthiness of peak, relating to view, summit block, domination of the area, beauty of area, and density of listed peaks in the immediate area.

2. Because of altered conditions caused by the introduction of elements such as roads or restrictions, which have unfavorably affected several of our approved peaks to a point where their desirability is in question, the committee recommends that the named peaks listed below be submitted to the section membership for a vote as to possible deletion from the approved list.

Note - Present holders always retain credit for peaks or mountains climbed while on approved lists.

Mt. Gleason	Physically impossible to obtain access to actual summit
Table Mountain	
Baldy Mountain	Private property - non-cooperative owner
Cerro-Noreste	Paved road drive-up, no schedule hike in recent years.
Strawberry Pk. #2	
Boucher Hill	
Heaps Peak	Drive-up, lacking worthiness
Ortega Hill	Drive-up, lacking worthiness
Garnet Mountain	Insignificant-lacking worthiness
Monument Peak #2	Insignificant-lacking worthiness

3. We have had two scheduled exploratory trips this past year into the Southern Sierra, for the purpose of scouting this relatively new area to our section. The committee recommends the listed peaks/mountains below and suggests that they be submitted to the section membership for a vote towards their possible addition to the approved "peak list".

Onyx Peak #1	Pinyon Mountain
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4. At the October 10th Annual Meeting of HPS, there will be an opportunity for you to express your approval or opposition to the recommendations as listed in this report. You are requested to give adequate consideration to this matter in order for you to help achieve a responsible position.

WARREN VON PERTZ

WINTER SCHEDULE CORNER

This preview of HPS events to be listed in the next SCHEDULE is presented as an aid to your planning. Members who contemplate trips during the coming spring months should finalize details now in order to guarantee inclusion in the SCHEDULE for March - June.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Trip/Event</u>	<u>Leaders</u>
Nov. 3	Sun.	Hines Peak	Von Pertz, Bailey
Nov. 9	Sat.	3 Sisters Exploratory	Bailey, Akawie
Nov. 14	Thu.	Social Meeting	Bruce Collier
Nov. 16	Sat.	Will Thrall, Pleasant View	Neffson, Popper
Nov. 23	Sat.	Chalk Pk. Gobbler's Knob	Frost, Fowler
Dec. 7-8	Sat.-Sun.	Old Man, Monte Arido	Von Pertz
Dec. 12	Thu.	Social Meeting	Lew Hill
Dec. 14-15	Sat.-Sun.	Rabbit Pk. #2	Van Allens
Jan. 4	Sat.	Sawtooth, Burnt, Sawmill	Stockton, Ferrell
Jan. 11	Sat.	ANNUAL BANQUET	Bob Van Allen
Jan. 18	Sat.	Liebre Mtn.	Russom, Loveland
Jan. 18-19	Sat.-Sun.	San Ysidro, Pechacho, Hot Springs	Hill, Duerr
Jan. 26	Sun.	Lockwood, San Guillermo, Thorn, Frazier	Feid, Wade
Feb. 1-2	Sat.-Sun.	Cummings, Bear Mtn.	Hawthorne, Bailey
Feb. 8	Sat.	Martinez Mtn.	Kaicener, Stockton
Feb. 13	Thu.	Social Meeting	Sally & Les Reid
Feb. 15-16	Sat.-Sun.	Joshua Tree Monument	Hill, Wade
Feb. 23	Sun.	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz	Reid, Stockton

How Bailey is our HPS arranger for this important facet of our program. Questions or requests for information should be referred directly to him.

PAST TRIPS CORNER

As is customary, we schedule few HPS trips during the Sierra Peaks season, expecting you to be there! We have experienced light snows this year and many of our HPS members are "hotly" peak-bagging for the Sierra Peaks Emblem.

SAN JACINTO PEAK
CORNELL PEAK

July 13, 1968

Leaders: KEN FERRELL
LES STOCKTON

Meeting at the tramway above Palm Springs at 8:45 a.m., we found the first tram take off was at 10:00 a.m. The "mayor" of Palm Springs, Sid Davis, was with us and attempted valiantly (though unsuccessfully) to set the first trip up to 9:30 a.m. Although "times-a-wasting", the delay gave us a chance to become better acquainted with the Newcomers. In beautiful weather, we joyfully (in high spirits) proceeded from the 2000 foot level to the halfway point of the tram ride, where the tram refused to go any further. Some of the "New People" who had never been on a Sierra trip before were visibly upset when we started drawing lots in mock seriousness to determine who had to be sacrificed for the good of all. The tram operator finally determined that he had the 800 gallons of water (6400 lbs.) aboard that is not carried when more than 40 passengers are present. The rains came suddenly to a section of the rock below us as 800 gallons were unceremoniously dumped so that we could proceed. Undaunted, our 54 stalwarts ignored the ½ hour delay, although it would have been the "sheerest irony" if a Sierra Club Group had to be rescued while riding in a gondola of the tramway constructed over club opposition a few years ago.

Our trail was pine covered, the pace was easy and conversation filled the air. Even then, we left 7 people to return or wait at the 3 mile mark. We continued on the beautiful, though now open and hot, trail to the summit of San Jacinto with its superb view. Steve Molnar offered to lead 11 peak baggers to Folly Peak, while 3 others climbed Jean Peak. After a leisurely lunch on San Jacinto we dropped back to the valley and 42 climbers assailed one of the few 100 peak "rock climbs", roping up a short chimney, over a knife edge to the register, down the other side to a short jump-off (assisted and roped). Ken Ferrell set up a fool-proof rope system, however an "experienced" rock climber decided he didn't need a rope, peeled off the rock, dropped about eight feet backwards, landed on both feet and his back. Fortunately he was unhurt, but an instant before, a woman (my wife!) was standing where he "arrested" and would have been knocked off the rock. Needless to say, he was roped the rest of the time! All 42 were successful despite the profuse verbal instruction each climber received from the waiting kibitzers. Sam Fink (who was scouring the area hunting for an 11 year old "lost" boy) met us on top of San Jacinto and was a wonderful help as usual in roping up the non-rock climbers on Cornell Peak.

The last tram down was 7:30 p.m. and the last group was out in plenty of time, even after some extended cold refreshment at the complete facilities on top. All up and down safely and a completely satisfying day.

LES STOCKTON

10K RIDGE
Exploratory

AUGUST 10, 1968

Leader: HOW BAILEY
Asst: LARRY MACHLEDER

Thirteen non-peakbaggers turned out for a delightful exploration of the Ten Thousand Foot Ridge in the San Geronio area. From Poopout Hill we went up the normal trail to Dry Lake and thence to the saddle between Lake and Grinnell. Some of the eager ones, who didn't know how far we had to go, did Grinnell as an extra. From the saddle, we headed out a little south of due east, along a 3-mile open ridge with about 5 bumps on it, out to X-9921. This is one of the last of the untouched high ridges (certainly the highest) left in Southern California, with many fallen trees, some Sierra-like boulder hopping, and vistas in all directions. At 9921 we found a small cairn. We built up the cairn and left a register.

Instead of going back, we headed north along a spur to X-9568 (steep, rather rough and a bit brushy--the only stretch of hard going all day), then down the steep but unobstructed ridge to Fish Creek Meadows. Trails were followed out to where we had left cars near the new Heart Bar Campground on F.S. road IN02. (N.B. The cars could have been driven to a saddle at 7400' in the NE corner of Sect. 29 at junction of IN30Y and 2E05, or all the way to Fish Creek Meadows via IN93.) The whole day was about 15 mi. and 3800'.

The participants all felt that this had been an extremely enjoyable outing and recommend that the Ten Thousand Foot Ridge be added to the HPS list.

HOW BAILEY

SAFETY CORNER

Safe, exciting mountaineering is the primary aim of your Club and HPS. When accidents occur, each of you should know what should be done so a possible tragedy will only be an incident.

Standard and Advanced First Aid Courses are regularly scheduled by the Red Cross. For information, contact Mr. Larry LaJoie, Phone: 674-3535.

<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>5 SESSIONS</u>	<u>7 - 9:30 P.M.</u>
WED.	SEPT. 25 - OCT. 23	Osage Ave. Elementary, 5540 W. 77th St.
THURS.	SEPT. 26 - OCT. 24	Fire Station, 314 Main St., El Segundo
TUES.	OCT. 8 - NOV. 15	Red Cross, 279 W. Beach St., Inglewood
THURS.	NOV. 7 - DEC. 12	Red Cross, 279 W. Beach St., Inglewood
TUES.	NOV. 12 - DEC. 10	So. Bay Office, 1132 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa
<u>STANDARD</u>	<u>5 SESSIONS</u>	<u>9:30 - 12 Noon</u>
TUES.	OCT. 15 - NOV. 12	Scout House, 427 Richmond, El Segundo
<u>ADVANCED</u>	<u>6 SESSIONS</u>	<u>7 - 10 P.M. (prerequisite: Standard Course)</u>
THURS.	SEPT. 26 - OCT. 31	Red Cross, 279 W. Beach St., Inglewood
THURS.	OCT. 17 - NOV. 21	Bay Office, 1132 Hermosa Ave., Hermosa
TUES.	NOV. 12 - DEC. 17	Red Cross, 279 W. Beach St., Inglewood
<u>INSTRUCTOR</u>	<u>5 SESSIONS</u>	<u>7 - 10 P.M. (prerequisite: Advanced Course)</u>
THURS.	OCT. 10 - NOV. 7	Savings & Loan, 425 S. LaBrea, Inglewood

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE CORNER

Dr. Bob Funke, chairman of the nominating committee, has presented the following nominees to the Central Committee for your consideration and selection at the annual meeting:

How Bailey
Vicki Duerr
Vic Gleason
Lew Hill

Ben Romero
Larry Salmon
Les Stockton
Tom Wade

Additional nominations may be made from the floor at the meeting. Six nominees are to be elected.

ANNOUNCEMENTS CORNER

1. If you send \$2.50 to the Forest Service Regional Office, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco 94111, you will receive all 17 National Forest maps. If you repeatedly have tried to pick up our local forest maps at local Ranger Stations, you will recognize this bargain. Make checks out to USDA, Forest Service. (Ed. - Tell them what it's for!)

KEN FERRELL

2. Anita at Club Headquarters reminds us to contact the Section directly by mail or phone. Headquarters' activity is increasing. Your officers and leaders are listed in the current schedule.

ANITA

3. Our Annual Banquet on January 11th will be held at Sir Michael's with Bob Van Allen providing an exciting and unusual program. Save this date for a rewarding evening. Details in the November Lookout.

LEW HILL

FUTURES CORNER

Plans for the Techachapi Range:

The tentatively scheduled trip to Techachapi Mtn. and Liebre Twins is still on! Steve Molnar has obtained the general consent of the Tejon Ranch, although he still must get a specific permit. On Saturday, October 26, meet 9 a.m. at corner of 170th St. and Rosamond Blvd. (about 15 mi. due West of the town of Rosamond).

For those who are not going to the Chapter's Annual Banquet, and want to stay over, How Bailey will lead hikes to Double Mtn. and Black Mtn. #3 on Sunday, October 27. Camp at Techachapi Mtn. Park (charge \$1.00 per car). Check with How or at Park Headquarters to find area assigned to us. Meet at Upper Oak Flat, Area #6 within the Park, at 8:30 a.m. to climb Double: approx. 8 mi. and 3500' total gain. After that, we will caravan to a new approach to Black that involves about 4 mi. and 1700' gain.

Cummings and Bear Mtn. are scheduled for Feb. 1 - 2, 1969. HOW BAILEY

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