

# Hundred Peaks Lookout



## Congratulations

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

### 6th List Completion

#3 ✦ Frank Goodykoontz ✦ November 30, 1991 ✦ Vetter Mountain

### List Completion

#168 ✦ Dorothy Pallas ✦ November 8, 1991 ✦ Sheep Mountain

#169 ✦ Robert Meador ✦ November 30, 1991 ✦ Pacifico Mountain

### 200 Peaks Bar

#287 ✦ George Schroedter ✦ October 12, 1991 ✦ Five Fingers

#288 ✦ Wilma Weeler ✦ November 22, 1991 ✦ Lightner

#289 ✦ William Schuler ✦ November 23, 1991 ✦ Kratka Ridge

### 100 Peaks Emblem

#858 ✦ Wynne Benti ✦ October 5, 1991 ✦ Mount Harwood

#859 ✦ Suzanne Booker ✦ July 26, 1991 ✦ Old Man Mountain

#860 ✦ Lola Edmiston ✦ September 28, 1991 ✦ Mount Lewis

#861 ✦ Virginia Terry ✦ September 28, 1991 ✦ Winston Ridge

#862 ✦ Michael Sandford ✦ October 5, 1991 ✦ Mount Harwood

#863 ✦ Leora Jones ✦ October 26, 1991 ✦ Ryan Mountain

#864 ✦ Gabrielle Rau ✦ November 3, 1991 ✦ Gobbler's Knob

#865 ✦ Susan Gunn ✦ November 2, 1991 ✦ Telegraph Peak

#866 ✦ Devra Wasserman ✦ September 22, 1991 ✦ Little San Geronio

#867 ✦ Barbara Pedersen ✦ June 23, 1991 ✦ Winston Ridge

#868 ✦ Lynda Armbruster ✦ November 23, 1991 ✦ Bare Mountain

#869 ✦ Ruth Bloland ✦ November 23, 1991 ✦ Mount Williamson

### 200 Leads

#2 ✦ David Eisenberg ✦ October 20, 1991 ✦ Bohna Peak

## New Members

Ruth Armentrout

Thomas E. Sakowych

Leo Crookham

Brent Crookham

Donald R. Croley Jr.

Alex Levoff

Glenn Walsh

Donavan Moye

Carolyn Doran

Rose Stein

Sally Wagner

Robert Northrup

Flora Johnson

Olga De La Garza

Steven Riepe

Anne Wright

Susan Monroe

David Reneric

Patricia Soussan

## Reactivations

Paxton Starksen

Asher Waxman

## Election Results

### Management:

Chair .....	Alan Coles
Vice-Chair .....	Ruth Lee Dobos
Secretary .....	Jon Sheldon
Treasurer .....	Leora Jones
Social .....	Laura Webb
Council Rep .....	Julie Rush
Past Chair .....	Ron Jones

### Ballot

Ken .....	Yes
Topatopa .....	No
Bighorn .....	No
Dragon's Head .....	No
Business Meeting .....	Yes

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## Chairman's Corner

Thanks for the Memories  
by Ron Jones

Another season finished and the HPS banquet will soon be upon us. Where does the time go when you're having fun? First, a reminder: If you haven't bought your banquet tickets yet, do so now. Send \$20 to Ruth Feldon before January 11 and join us at our 28th Awards Banquet a week later on January 18. See the Chapter Schedule for details.

I've had fun this season serving as your Chairman. And I appreciate the support which you members have given our Section and to me this year. So the first group I want to thank is all of you Section members who joined us on trips, who came to our meetings, who became new members this year or who earned emblems or finished the list. Secondly, I want to thank all the many wonderful leaders with which the HPS is blessed. Without our large core of leaders willing to give of their time, we wouldn't be such an active and successful Section.

I also want to thank the 1991 Management Committee, Patty Kline, Jon Sheldon, Alan Coles, Joe Young, Charlie Knapke, Brent Washburne, Dave Eisenberg, Bill T Russell, Julie Rush and Tom Armbruster (Congratulations for being re-appointed as Angeles Chapter Secretary) for getting things done this year. And I want to thank those 8 members who stepped forward and volunteered their names to be placed on the HPS ballot to serve the Section in 1992.

And the Angeles Chapter has bestowed thanks this year to HPS member Brent Washburne with a Special Service Award for scouting and putting together our new Peak Guide and also giving Outings Service Awards to Frank & Ruth Dobos, David Eisenberg, and Igor & Suzanne Mamedalin, all who have led trips for the HPS, and also an Outings Service Award, endorsed by the HPS for her work this year as Outings Chair & Merchandiser, and by the SPS & DPS as well, to Patty Kline, an enthusiastic and unique leader. Congratulations to you all!

You are all invited to the Angeles Chapter Banquet on Saturday, March 21 to honor these folks. This year's banquet will also be the occasion of the Angeles Chapter's Centennial Celebration and Sierra Club President Phillip Berry is expected to attend.

Finally, I want to thank my wife, Leora, for the support and the help which she has provided me during my last several year's work on the HPS Management Committee. I wish her well when we serve together on the 1992 Committee.

HAPPY TRAILS




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## Up to the Minutes

*(Summary of the October and November  
Management Committee Meetings)*

By: Jon Sheldon

1. **MEMBERSHIP:** Charlie again had to inform prospective applicants for emblem status of the 1 year requirement. Discussion was held as to the appropriateness of this requirement given the speed with which 100 peaks can be climbed. Also, will the requirement lead to a decline in new members? No action was taken.
2. **OUTINGS (October Meeting):** Patty reminded those present that an Incident Report should be filed if a participant feels the need to see a doctor after hike.
3. **Leadership Patch:** After much discussion as to where we are with the Leadership Patch it was decided that "The deadline for the submission of designs for the Leadership Patch will be 12/31/91".
4. **Recycled Paper:** Bobcat reported that for the Peak Guides, using recycled paper would cost 1/2 cent more per page. This would be \$1.70 for a complete set of guides, \$1.00 maps only. David concurred with the 1/2 cent per page. The *Lookout* would cost \$80 more per mailing and overall \$1 more per year per subscription.
5. **Mascots (October Meeting):** Wynne Benti's dog **K.D.** was awarded Mascot status. Patty made a motion that we keep permanent records of Mascots which died for lack of a second.

**6. PROGRAMS:**

- i. Joe confirmed Alan's report that the Oktoberfest made a \$200 profit for the Section. Oktoberfest pins were not included in the report as they are "merchandise".
- ii. Joe again reminded the Committee that his goal for banquet raffle prizes is \$1,000.

**7. MOUNTAIN RECORDS:** Brent reported that 25 peak guides have been updated. He is working on the 1st set of regional maps.

**8. OUTINGS (November Meeting):** Patty has received 79 trip write-ups for the March-July 4, 1992. 25% of the write-ups were received after the deadline!

**9. Emblem pins:** 50 Emblem pins have been purchased at a cost of \$10.25. It was agreed that "The price for Emblem pins shall be raised to \$12.00 (tax included) effective December 1, 1991."

**10. Mascots (November):** Wynne Benti's dog **Sydney** was awarded Mascot status.

**11. Courtesy during meetings:** Ron expressed his concern that during the general business meeting, there tends to be an unnecessary amount of talking in the audience. In addition, many individuals, including Management Committee members, leave after the break, which is disrespectful to the speaker. General discussion followed as to the necessity of programs and what format the general meetings should take. Perhaps we should have less formal programs and devote more time to outings and socializing. Perhaps the order in which the meeting is held should be reversed (i.e. Having the program first, then the break, then outings reports). While no decision was reached, Joe will reverse the order of tonight's meeting as an experiment.

## Register Box

by Jim Adler

Luella Fickle reports that Little Cahuilla has a sufficient can. Phil Wheeler reports that Harwood is missing a register.

Donovan S. Moye has written and claims to be "John Doe" from last issue's column. He also reports that the can on Cerro Noroeste, previously listed as "deficient," is now missing, and that the registers are missing on Little Bear and Mt. Williamson.

Paul Freiman also reports that Little Bear is lacking a register. He also reports that Suicide Rock now has a register.

### Registers Needed:

1A	Sunday Peak	deficient	7-91
4F	Cerro Noroeste	missing	6-91
4I	Mt. Pinos	deficient	6-91
6B	McPherson Peak	deficient	7-90
6J	Big Pine	eaten	6-91
11A	Josephine Peak	decrepit	11-88
12B	Mt Disappointment	missing	11-90
12H	Mt Harvard	missing	6-91
16I	Gobbler's Knob	deficient	10-90
16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	11-91
17H	San Sevaine	decrepit	5-88
19C	Sugarpine Mtn	missing	8-91
21D	Little Bear Peak	missing	9-91
21E	Delamar Mtn	missing	12-90
21G	Bertha Peak	decrepit	1-90
23G	Onyx Peak #1	decrepit	1-90
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	3-91
28K	Pine Mtn	missing	2-91

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 10726 Woodbine Street #3, Los Angeles, CA 90034; or by phone at 213/838-0524. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.)

## Election Results

by David Eisenberg  
Elections Chair

A total of 239 ballots were counted on December 3, 1991. There were two methods of counting. The Ballots were hand tallied using tally marks. In addition, ballots were entered into my computer and tallied by rBase. At the end of the evening, the results were compared and found to be within 2 votes. Since this would not affect the results of any of the elections, we decided that this was sufficient accuracy.

Alan Coles received the most votes. He was followed in order by Jon Sheldon, Ruth Dobos, Barbara Cohen, Leora Jones, Laura Webb, Julie Rush, and Charlotte Feitshans. (The top 6 votes are elected.) Barbara Cohen resigned and Julie Rush was appointed to take her place.

The ballot issues were counted as follows: Addition of Ken Pt—117 yes, 106 no. Addition of Topatopa Bluff—97 yes, 132 no. Addition of Bighorn Peak #2—95 yes, 132 no. Addition of Dragon's Head—105 yes, 119 no. Moving the Annual meeting date from October to September—200 yes, 23 no.

Some people wrote comments on their ballots. Underlines and other punctuation are copied as is from the comments. Names are printed if they were included.

"I humbly suggest that each petition to add a peak be accompanied by one to be deleted." (WRS)

"New Peaks Suggest considering 1. Grandview Point but specifying Aspen Glen Trailhead or equivalent. 2. Frost Point but specifying Big Pines Ranger Station Trailhead or equivalent. Note Both of these trails from the noted Trailheads are beautiful, about 6 miles rt and elevation gains are 1000' and 1600'. Trailheads must be specified, otherwise,

both could be drive-ups. 3. Also suggest taking another look at Toro Pk and Zahnisher Pk." (Ed Cokely)

"I propose it be prohibited to place peaks on more than one ballot. Otherwise, one gets voted onto the list eventually based more on luck or persistence than merit!" (No Name)

"We need to take off some dumb drive-ups and some treacherous ones." (No Name)

"There are a few peaks which should be deleted from the list! For the HPS Management Committee (An opinion re the ongoing discussion re insurance for mountaineering activities)

•Participants in all outings should be required to sign a liability waiver form. •I support an independently Chartered entity to run the outings program to protect club assets from lawsuits. •I recommend that all "technical" outings (rock, snow, Mexican trips, etc.) be limited to dues-paying Sierra Club members. Presently, most outings are open to any interested person! Participants in the more "dangerous" outings should be limited to dues-paying/supporting Club members." (HPS list finisher & outings leader with the San Diego Chapter)

## Membership Report

by Charlie Knapke  
As of December 1, 1991

Active membership: . . . . . 487  
Inactive membership: . . . . . 108  
Honorary membership: . . . . . 1  
Total membership: . . . . . 596  
Subscriptions only: . . . . .

## Angeles Chapter Executive Committee & Council

by Tom Armbruster

Here are the nominating committee's seven nominees for our national Board of Directors: Freeman Allen, Joni Bosh, Richard Celarius, Joe Fontaine, Susan Merrow, Don Morris, and Mary Ann Nelson. There may be more nominees, by petition, by the end of December. We'll elect five to three-year terms.

The Chapter has agreed to contribute \$10,000 to contest the EIR for the south portion of the Foothill Transportation Corridor. (north of and paralleling Interstate 5 in Orange County) \$2000 is coming from OCSS, \$1,000 from the 20's and 30's Sierra Singles, and \$1,000 from the Backpacking Committee. ExComm threw in \$6,000 from sparse unallocated Chapter funds.

Our lease on our 6th Street office is up in March. We may move, or renew.

The Board of Directors has cut from 18% to 16% the proportion of dues that is turned over to chapters. This will cost the Angeles Chapter about \$30,000 per year.

The Centennial Committee is organizing a hike up Muir Peak on April 18, to commemorate its official naming as part of the Sierra Club centennial.

## Outings

by Patty Kline

This year for Schedules #257, #258, and #259, the HPS had a total of 233 outings. I really enjoyed doing the outings and was glad to see so many leaders participate. This was almost for certain the most outings the HPS ever had for one year. The year before, Ron Jones, out Outings Chair for 1990, had booked another record year of outings at a total of 195 outings.

The person leading the most days was David Eisenberg at 86 days. Frank Goodykoontz was second at 65 days. David was leading hikes more than ¼ of the year. This is quite an accomplishment for both David and Frank, considering they both work full time. More on number of days led by the "runner" ups later.

I want to thank not only David Eisenberg and Frank Goodykoontz, but each and every leader, event the ones that only led 1 day. It all adds up to make the HPS the **Great Peak Bagging Section** that it is!

## Treasurer's Report

by Alan Coles

Dec. 9, 1991

Income for the month of November was \$690.56 with expenses of \$567.62 resulting in a net income of \$122.94. The main points of November:

\*Oktoberfest expense report was revised as shown below.

\*The November Lookout printing cost has still not been paid.

\*Betty Sterrett has submitted a design for the leadership emblem.

\*Banquet: How are we handling the income this year to avoid the problems that occurred last year?

Oktoberfest (Revised report)

### Income

Sales of tickets \$1425.00

Misc sales 34.00

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TOTAL \$1459.00

### Expenses

Harwood Lodge \$355.00

Food and drinks 809.53

Supplies 91.13

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TOTAL \$1255.66

(See Chart on page 5)

**The next Lookout deadline is February 1, 1992. Please send IBM disks in any format, Articles, Letters, Photographs or slides to the Editor**

## HPS Finances: 1991 Fiscal Year

Income	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	YTD Total
Subscriptions	\$168.00	\$49.00	\$479.00	\$412.00	\$953.00	\$611.00	\$423.00	\$261.00	\$117.00	\$108.00	\$72.00	\$198.00	\$9.00	\$162.00	\$4,022.00
Merchandise	144.75	188.80	187.60	62.55	88.00	188.35	98.50	106.25	56.00	136.95	39.50	458.00	291.50	218.00	2,244.75
Peak Guides	176.00	146.30	141.65	736.35	403.60	493.50	530.70	301.75	396.58	283.50	152.90	331.65	0.00	309.56	4,404.04
Donations	23.50	24.30	15.45	0.00	17.10	108.75	44.95	61.06	18.60	10.00	0.00	114.51	11.50	1.00	450.70
Banquet	0.00	80.00	160.00	2,830.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,070.00
Oktoberfest	1,126.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,458.00	0.00	2,585.00
Interest	0.00	0.00	22.42	0.00	0.00	11.96	0.00	0.00	16.52	0.00	0.00	23.06	0.00	0.00	73.96
Misc	54.00	49.70	29.50	110.50	0.00	7.00	0.00	0.00	15.00	0.00	10.00	11.00	0.00	0.00	286.70
Totals	\$1,692.25	\$518.10	\$1,035.62	\$4,151.40	\$1,461.70	\$1,420.56	\$1,097.13	\$730.06	\$619.70	\$538.45	\$274.40	\$1,136.22	\$1,771.00	\$690.56	\$17,137.15
Expenses	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	YTD Total
Lookout Printing	\$603.14	\$0.00	\$537.49	\$0.00	\$705.56	\$0.00	\$398.96	\$0.00	\$404.78	\$0.00	\$469.86	\$0.00	\$27.28	\$535.90	\$3,682.97
Lookout Mailing	0.00	0.00	0.00	45.13	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	135.00	0.00	0.00	180.13
Programs	22.89	23.50	204.07	0.00	31.76	17.53	24.42	23.58	16.00	0.00	381.22	37.99	0.00	0.00	792.96
Merchandise	7.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	887.14	0.00	0.00	0.00	9.50	55.11	0.00	17.24	777.25	212.98	1,966.72
Min Records	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	152.23	181.04	0.00	85.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	418.34
Peak Guides	171.84	172.74	121.54	193.15	882.38	203.73	636.81	27.05	306.11	67.79	301.75	41.22	0.00	286.98	3,213.09
Treasurer	0.00	6.45	139.47	155.48	0.00	0.00	15.00	2.04	0.00	0.00	5.80	0.00	20.30	0.00	344.54
Membership	0.00	0.00	0.00	37.88	0.00	0.00	27.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	17.65	0.00	0.00	82.85
Chair	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	50.00	15.23	14.73	21.62	37.14	0.00	10.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	149.47
Outings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	135.30	37.58	5.37	0.00	64.26	28.06	0.00	0.00	27.53	47.66	345.76
Other Adm	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Banquet	0.00	100.00	28.32	2,632.24	484.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,244.84
Oktoberfest	1,711.58	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,235.66	20.00	2,967.24
Bank Charges	34.80	10.40	37.30	7.40	8.60	7.20	7.60	6.80	12.80	7.20	6.80	7.00	8.00	7.00	188.90
Special Projects	0.00	0.00	169.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	169.00
Misc	98.50	6.08	35.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	140.36
Totals	\$2,650.25	\$319.17	\$1,272.97	\$3,071.28	\$3,137.25	\$462.31	\$1,130.21	\$166.16	\$850.59	\$158.16	\$1,186.18	\$256.10	\$2,096.02	\$1,110.52	\$17,857.17
Adjusted Income	(\$958.00)	\$196.93	(\$237.35)	\$1,080.12	(\$1,675.55)	\$958.25	(\$33.08)	\$563.90	(\$230.89)	\$380.29	(\$911.78)	\$880.12	(\$325.02)	(\$419.96)	(\$730.02)
Savings	\$1,767.51	\$1,767.51	\$1,789.93	\$1,789.93	\$789.93	\$801.98	\$801.89	\$1,801.89	\$1,818.41	\$1,818.41	\$1,818.41	\$1,841.47	\$1,841.47	\$1,841.47	\$1,841.47
Checking	\$1,381.50	\$1,005.54	\$735.76	\$1,814.48	\$1,121.83	\$2,062.57	\$2,004.04	\$1,573.17	\$1,326.76	\$1,702.05	\$789.67	\$1,567.53	\$1,312.31	\$953.55	\$953.55
Cash	\$23.45	\$23.45	\$23.45	\$24.85	\$41.95	\$47.50	\$72.95	\$67.72	\$66.72	\$71.72	\$72.32	\$151.52	\$81.72	\$20.72	\$20.72
Totals	\$3,172.46	\$2,796.50	\$2,549.14	\$3,629.26	\$1,953.71	\$2,912.05	\$2,878.88	\$3,442.78	\$3,211.89	\$3,592.18	\$2,680.40	\$3,560.52	\$3,235.50	\$2,815.54	

## **Thunder, Telegraph, Timer, Bighorn, Ontario, & Sugarloaf**

August 31, 1991

Leaders: Charlie Knapke & David  
Eisenberg  
by Charlie Knapke

This was originally planned as a tiger hike for serious peak baggers. When I found out that Roy Stewart was to get his second list completion on this trip, I had to reconsider. I decided not to limit the size of the group. Instead, I sent for three wilderness permits and arranged to have enough leaders present to manage all three groups. Not long after this, Roy called to inform me that Evan Samuels would also finish the list the second time on the same peak. This would be only the second time that this has happened.

We met at the Icehouse Resort in the parking lot in front of the ruins of the Icehouse Lodge. Here we dropped off several cars and headed up to the Baldy Ski lift parking lot. The gate was closed so we hiked up the road to the base of the lift. I had warned everyone that the lift operator never had change this early in the morning. Everyone had brought their lift fare in one dollar bills. I think we made his day!

We rode the lift to the top of the notch where we met a private group that had hiked up the fire road to meet us. They remained a private group and did not hike with us while we were within the Cucamonga Wilderness. We split up into three groups and set off toward Thunder mountain several minutes apart. We saw each other occasionally as we did the first three peaks without mishap. We joined up at Icehouse saddle for a conference. Some people had enough and signed out and descended the Icehouse Canyon trail to the cars.

The rest of us reformed into two groups. I led one group up across Bighorn while the other group took the trail to Ontario. After Bighorn

my group headed over to Ontario to rejoin the second group. We then reformed into one main group as we headed down a western ridge of Ontario out of the wilderness and on down to Sugarloaf.

Here the party began. Pictures were taken (see the cover of the previous Lookout.), toasts were given, and we performed the ritual HPS milling around. Then Roy sprang his surprise. Three of the leaders present had helped him get many of his peaks on his two times around the list. He actually gave out presents to these leaders. Soon everyone cleaned up their trash and David led us down the notorious Falling Rock Canyon and back to the cars where we continued our party activities.

I would like to thank David Eisenberg, Minor White, & Jennifer Lambelet for their assistance in making this trip work. I would also like to again congratulate Roy & Evan for their accomplishments.

## **Red Tahquitz, South, Antsell, Apache, & Spitler**

September 28-29, 1991

Leaders: Alan Coles & Frank  
Goodykoontz  
by Alan Coles

Some years ago I led a private trip starting from South Park and going over Tahquitz Pk, then down the desert divide over Red Tahquitz, South, Antsell, Apache and Spitler and exiting at the Apple Canyon Trailhead. It was a long and tiring day but a very beautiful and memorable hike. It seemed like a good idea to do the same trip again with a slight modification to make it more scenic and a little easier. So I secured a precious permit for 15 people on the popular Devil's Slide Trail from Humber Park well in advance. Late September is usually a fine time to do this hike when the air is cool, dry and exceptionally clear. Mother Nature, however, seemed to have other plans. The

summer thunderstorm season was supposed to be over but on a year when every season seemed to be delayed, nothing was unexpected. Heavy rain and lightning had struck the LA basin only a few days before this trip and the weather forecast called for more of the same on the day when we would all be standing on top of some tall rocks. I decided to proceed with the trip anyway since thunderstorms are usually localized and rarely last for more than half an hour at any specific spot. Several of us drove up Friday evening and spent the night at or near the Apple Can Trailhead. The ground was drenched and a heavy mist lingered around the nearby meadows causing an eerie glow through the moonlight. The sky was clear and cold, not even the slightest sign of a cloud. Still, the leader warned everyone the next morning to bring raingear and be prepared for a heavy downpour. Twelve participants showed up, split equally between men and women, and all seemed ready for the worst. There were no clouds in sight yet but the cool, humid early morning weather suggested another day of eventful conditions. I asked everyone to sign a waiver and all complied since almost everyone was familiar with them on SPS and DPS hikes. This is a new procedure for the HPS but one which may be necessary to retain our fine outings program. With a long hike ahead of us, little time was wasted and everyone signed in as soon as possible. The group squeezed into 3 vehicles for the relative short drive up the highway to Humber Park. There, the air was cold and invigorating and the group was ready to move. Tom wanted to know our starting elevation so I pulled out the map and told him. At that instant, several arms simultaneously extended themselves bearing nearly identical watches with the same large yellow buttons. The altimeter watch: the latest HPS fashion trend. We briskly set off up the trail and stopped only once to remove warm clothing. The heavily saturated air

made sweating easy but the cool temperature more than compensated for it. We passed thickets of ripe currents, gooseberries and blue elderberries before reaching Saddle Junction in about 1 hour. After a well deserved rest, we took the Taquitz Valley Trail as it meanders through several splendid meadows full of lush native grasses and ferns that hinted of autumn. A few small brooks still running well so late in the season were crossed before we rejoined the PCT and followed it up the slope to the turnoff spot for Red Taquitz. The forest service has tried to obliterate the use trail that previously was very well defined (probably too well) here. Even though some in the group had previously climbed this summit, everyone decided to go anyway and it didn't take long to reach the top. The view was outstanding especially to the south where we could see the peaks we planned to climb and the long journey back to our cars. Clouds began to build above us and mighty Antsell appeared very formidable to those who had heard the horror stories about it. We descended the east ridge which goes very well and then dropped to the south to intersect the PCT once again. Continuing on down the trail we passed colorful bouquets of fall blooming asters, fuchsias and rabbit bush with their vivid cyan, red and yellow hues. We reached the turn off point for South and quickly ascended the peak. The sky overhead was suddenly very dark and I decided not to stay on top the peak. We returned back to the trail where an early lunch was taken by the group while the 2 leaders conferred on the sudden change of conditions. Normally one of 2 things happen when a quick cloud buildup occurs. Either the storm hits soon and dissipates afterwards or it stalls for a while and builds up later in the day. It was still early, around 11 am so anything was possible. I have personally experience both scenarios many times in these mountains which teaches one not to take any unnecessary chances. We needed a

full 2 hours to do Antsell and there is no quick way off the route if a storm hits. After 20 minutes conditions remained static. Everyone felt ready to push on so off we went down 2 long and superfluous switchbacks to the saddle where the old Sam Fink Trail takes off. Here Frank took over as leader and we began the tedious boulder and brush climbing. A few drops of rain were felt but any serious threat was still an hour or two away. After working for nearly 45 minutes we came to the "big crack". Climbing it wasn't much more difficult than going up a staircase and even the most apprehensive hikers had little trouble ascending it. Once up it, there was a short and easy scramble to the top.

"This is it?" was the surprised expression for many in the group. All of the horror stories about this peak didn't materialize. So we had a little breather and took in the impressive sights. There was another group of people on the rock to the south practicing mountaineering techniques none of us had witnessed before such as repelling head down. They also seemed intent on bringing the mountain down with them.

Clouds were still building around us so after 10 minutes Frank once again led the way taking us down the SE ridge. This turned out to be much better than previous routes I have used and no one seemed to have much trouble. After descending the rock, we encountered the most dangerous part of the trip: the loose scree in the gully. I asked our "friends" on the rock above us to restrain their avalanche promotion activities so that we could proceed downward with less chance of severe injury. Even though we had a small group, it still took considerable time to descend and avoid the loose rocks being dislodged by our feet. We all made it down safely and took another break well out of harms' way. A few minutes later, members of the other party came running down the slope with rocks crashing everywhere. They greeted us as if

nothing unusual had happened and continued on their way to who knows where.

You know it's a long day when conversation turns to coronary clogging cuisine, that ever so unhealthy combination of grease and salt that seems so appealing after a hard hike like this. We sat and munched on trail food and contemplated what we would like to have when it was over. But there were still 2 more peaks left on the agenda, so off we went again.

We passed the turn off for the old Apple Can Trail and continued on down the PCT to the gully north of Apache. It was a short but hard climb up to the summit with our increasingly fatigued legs. Finally, we all reached the top rock by 3:30. There was a downpour to the west towards Hemet with heavy thunder while to the north rain had started over the Taquitz Valley area as well. From our still safe vantage point we were able to watch this fascinating change occur around us.

We left the peak after a refreshing break and regained the PCT just south of the summit. The trail from this spot south is actually the old Desert Divide Trail which doesn't waste a lot of time getting up or down. No long meandering switchbacks here, the trail goes straight down to the saddle between Apache And Spitler where it intersects the new Apple Can Trail. At this junction well into the afternoon, Rosina and Bruce and Paula Peterson had enough and signed out.

The others pushed on up the trail and then the 1/2 mile of use trail that winds its way through an enchanting black oak, white fir forest and meadow to the summit of Spitler. Thunder was ominously getting louder and rain was falling over Antsell. We took a short food and water break and surveyed the long distance and exceptional terrain we had traversed. Finally, it was time to return so we followed our steps back to the saddle and began the long descent back to our cars. Despite the recalcitrant weather, not

a significant drop of rain fell on us the entire day, the third week in a row that this happened to Frank.

We took one last break on a broad rocky outcrop that overlooked the Garner Valley. The sun was about to set casting an orange glow through the remnants of the storm highlighting and distorting beautifully grotesque forms of century old manzanitas and red shank that surrounded us. Thunder had abated and an alpenglow descended on the peaks we had surmounted earlier emphasizing the jagged rocks and trees which tenaciously cling in the gaps between them. It was one of those moments when you wish you could slow down time and take everything in.

Time did indeed seem to slow down for the final thirty minutes that it took to return back to the cars just as darkness had begun to set in. Almost everyone felt the 11 hour hike was enough and opted for the comforts of a warm bed at home. There was still the need to get Frank, Barbara and Bob back to their cars at Humber Park so after making a few wrong turns due to extreme darkness caused by wet streets we finally reached them.

Barbara took off and only Tom and Bob stayed. After searching around Idyllwild for awhile we found one restaurant, O'Shagnessy, that was still open after 8. Tom had the rib dinner which consisted of enough meat to feed the entire Chinese army. Bob and I had the chicken which contained 2 of those processed patties that you find at places like Sizzler. Janet and Frank had soup and salad. The food was probably average but a long hike will even make horse meat taste like sirloin.

Tom wanted peaks to the south and Frank was interested in Castle Rocks. The rest of us didn't care too much and the thought of sleeping out at the Fuller Ridge Trailhead was a very appealing one to me since it is one of my favorite places. So we broke up and the rest of us took off up the Black Mtn road reaching it by 10. It was a warm,

quiet and calm night under a brilliant sky. We all slept soundly except for a few obnoxious mosquitoes.

Sunday morning we were in no rush so we took our time eating breakfast and watching puffy clouds float by. We put our packs on around 8 and began an easy pace up the damp trail with the fresh aroma of chinquapin lingering in the air. The rustic trail has been recently reworked but there were no noticeable scars as it passes through a dense forest and around large boulders. Along the way there was a small white fir that someone had decorated with colored m&m's, 3 months too early for the holidays. We left the trail at the usual location and began a mellow ascent to the top of Castle Rocks. On top we enjoyed the clear views and appreciated the significant geology that separates San Jacinto and San Gorgonio Mountains. Those who have only hiked this far on the Fuller Ridge portion of the PCT have missed a truly great trail. It continues along this impressive ridge working its way up and around massive rock formations and passing several small streams before reaching the tranquility of Little Round Valley. I have lead several backpacking trips on this route doing the 4 San Jacinto Peaks and everyone seems to enjoy it. On this day, however, we were content just returning to the cars reaching them before 11.

After a short lunch, we drove over to Boulder Basin CG and hiked the road to the top of Black. There we watched as the clouds began their buildup again, this time without concern. Half an hour later we returned to the cars and drove home. A very nice weekend.

Thanks, of course, to all participants who did extremely well: Rosina Mueller, Alice Cahill, Tom Moublow, Bob Beach, Greg Gerlach, Nancy Bell, Paula and Bruce Peterson, Barbara Pedersen, Janet and of course Frank who seems to be the magic charm that

keeps the rain away (it must be his old orange rain parka!).

## Reyes Peak, Haddock Mountain

October 12, 1991

Leaders: David Michels & Charlie  
Knapke  
by David Michels

Reyes Peak and Haddock (pronounced "Hay Doc") Mountain are located in beautiful pine-covered country north of Ojai. It took us two hours and twenty minutes to drive the 97 miles to the trailhead from the Woodland Hills carpool point, including a short stop for coffee and a split break.

We made the short, steep climb up to Reyes Peak and were rewarded with superb views in all directions. This peak, according to Jim Blakely, Executive Director of the Los Padres Interpretive Association, was named after J.D. Reyes. Reyes served as a ranger in the Los Padres National Forest, beginning in 1898, for 30 years - a record! His family's historical, Cuyama Valley homestead, Reyes Adobe, is located north of the peak just off the road to Lockwood Valley.

After taking pictures and signing in, we headed eastward from Reyes on a partially obscured path to join the main trail to Haddock Mountain minus one participant, Ruth Armentrout, who wasn't feeling well and opted to return to the cars. On the way to Haddock, we were entertained by SPS list-finisher, Dave Dykeman, who spotted large animal tracks and told some "beary" interesting stories. No doubt these tales motivated newcomers Suzanne Charlston and Andrew Williams to set a hot pace enabling us to quickly attain Haddock. Andrew, incidentally, is captain of our national takraw (foot volleyball) team and represented the USA in Thailand last year. He says he's looking forward to more HPS outings - I'm sure we can keep him in good shape for takraw.



We had a pleasant lunch at Haddock and an enjoyable hike back to our cars. My thanks to the participants and co-leader, Charlie Knapke, for making this trip, my provisional lead, one I shall warmly remember.

### **Sally, Mooney, Vetter, Hillyer**

October 12, 1991

Leaders: Gordon Lindberg & Art  
Peysen  
by Gordon Lindberg

This was a hikers's choice. Seven hikes were starting from La Cañada, three of them at the same time as ours. After a bit of "people shuffling", we had eleven willing participants. Darlene Kurtzweil was the scheduled assistant, but due to recent foot surgery, she was unable to participate. Art Peysen volunteered to assist.

Mt. Sally was the first objective. Starting from the north end at about 9:20, thirty minutes found us on the summit. After signing in and enjoying a short break, the group was headed for the Mooney trailhead. Here we found two gun toters, reminding us that deer hunting season was in effect. However, no shots were fired nor harsh words exchanged. In another 20 minutes, we were signing in on the peak. Then it was down and across to the Vetter trailhead. The ascent was made via the trail. The road was used on the descent. As we were admiring the view from the lookout, rifle fire could be heard in the distance. Hopefully, no deer nor hikers were in the line of fire. While heading for the trailhead of our fourth peak, a somber note was cast as we witnessed an injured motorcyclist being transported to a helicopter. As the hour was getting late, it was decided to eat lunch at the Visitors' Center before climbing Hillyer. Two of our party signed out. The rest of us trekked on through Horse Flats and up to Hillyer. After a short stay at the summit, the remaining 6 were on the way down.

It was about 3:30 when we reached the cars and said our goodbyes. The weather had been warm, but a cloud cover had a desirable cooling effect most of the day. My thanks to Art Peysen for assisting during an enjoyable hike.

### **Shay, Deer, Ingham, Little Shay, Hawes, Luna, Rattlesnake, Round**

October 19-20, 1991

Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz &  
Patty Kline  
by Patty Kline

This was a Big Bear weekend in that time window after the hot summer and before the fall rains and snows which close dirt roads and make camping outside generally miserable. We met at 7:30 am on a warm October morning in Fawnskin. There were 15 of us. From Fawnskin, we started our long dirt road drive for the weekend on Forest Service Road 3N14. A good hour later, we arrived at the roadhead for Shay, Deer, Little Shay and Hawes. We did Shay first. Then we did Deer where we had lunch. It was so hot, one participant waited for us enroute while we went on to get Deer. Deer took longer than we expected because the heat slowed many more people down. Next time, I would like to do Deer from the Deep Creek side for a much shorter, cooler hike and a pathfinder route. Next was Ingham and Little Shay. Before we did them, 3 people went on trail back to the cars, worn out from the heat; thereby missing the last 2 peaks of the day. The totals for the day were approximately 3000' gain and 12 miles.

That night, there was a nice happy hour and pot luck dinner on Dog Hatfield's tailgate and the Bartel's card table. We joined some hunters around their campfire after dinner and talked about local historical highway signs that their group had placed.

The first peak of the day on Sunday was Hawes. Charlie Knapke, who had driven in on his own the night before and joined us for dinner and campfire, got up earlier than we did and knocked off Hawes and other peaks. He caught up to our dirt road car convoy enroute to Luna. Charlie hiked with us the last 3 peaks. We had the longest lunch break of the day on Luna. It is hard to designate a lunch with four easy peaks spread throughout the day. Next was Rattlesnake. Just after we left our cars for Rattlesnake, we so a very large one going across the road. There has been a fire near the summit. The last peak was Round. This was an easier day. There was about the same 3000' of gain and 8 miles total.

At the conclusion of the trip, we all drove the dirt road down towards Hesperia. Since this is hunting season, it is appropriate to say we went in one end and out the other in Big Bear. So ends another really nice HPS weekend. Many thanks to Frank Goodykoontz who skillfully leads the peaks while I sweep, plan the dinners and camping logistics and sell T-Shirts.

In addition to the leaders, the trip participants were: Lew Amack, Tom Sakowych, Doug Hatfield, Bill Herbert, Bob Baird, Bryce Wheeler, Wilma Wheeler, Alan Hill, Evan Samuels, Theresa Ebeling, Erv Bartel, Janet Bartel, Beverly Rawles, and Charlie Knapke.

### **A Night on Tip Top**

(Butler, Grays, Little Bear, Mill,  
Keller, Slide Tip Top Mineral, &  
Onyx

October 19-20

Leaders: Wynne Benti & Andy  
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by Wynne Benti

The newest mascot members of the magnificent HPS, my dogs K.D. and Syd, attempted to stand heroically in an upright position while my Isuzu Trooper lurched and tottered across the rugged 4WD road to the summit of the gem of the San

Bernardino Mountains — Tip Top! The famous Andy Z from Bishop sat in the passenger seat, suggesting strategies for navigating the more challenging sections of the craggy road which was even slightly precipitous from time to time.

We made it to the summit of this neat peak by sunset and watched the final amber rays of sunlight disappear behind the front range and the great full moon rise above the desert. The girls enjoyed their Grand Gourmet dinners and then retired to the comfort of their dog blankets, venturing out of the tent every now and then, as dogs do, to make sure everything was okay. We sat around the campfire telling stories beneath the full moon. The peace was disrupted momentarily when a scream rose up from the valley below. I jumped, thinking it was a man screaming, but Andy identified it as a sound of a braying burrow. I was surprised to discover that burrows live in the San Bernadinos. I associate them with Brightly of the Grand Canyon, the vast Nevada deserts and Death Valley miners, but not the mountains outside of L.A! Even a greater surprise, was learning that a small population of bears still exist in the San Bernadino Mountains.

That Saturday morning, we had started our weekend of peakbagging

fun at Keller Peak. At the Keller Lookout, we were greeted by one of the USFS volunteers, an artist with spiked blond hair and a wild, kind of crazy look in his eye. He held an uncapped magic marker in one hand and we were surprised to see that he had scribbled the shapes of mountains all over the windows of the lookout. Naturally, we assumed that his shapes, which he had titled with the names of mountains, corresponded with the actual landscape seen from the windows of the lookout. However, Andy noted to the artist that he had drawn Yucaipa Ridge over the real San Jacinto and not of the other peaks he had drawn and given name to corresponded with the actual landscape visible from the lookout. The artist explained that it was kind of a free interpretation and if one stood two feet away at a certain angle in the room, then things would match. We kind of smiled and wondered what the Forest Service personnel would say when they saw the work of art in progress.

From Keller, we went on to Slide, through thick manzanita scrub, around the ski lift fence and on to the peak. A bench seat from an old VW bus stationed atop the summit rocks on Slide made a restful perch, where we lingered for awhile absorbing the great vistas

surrounding us. On our way back to the car, we met Mike Fredette and Walia Ringeler who we met throughout the weekend in other parts of the mountains.

We drove down the road to Mill, where we discovered that the lock on the gate across the road had been pried open, so we drove to just below the summit. I was worried that the volunteer at Keller Lookout, which was visible from Mill, might see us on the road and report us, but Andy mentioned that the windows at Keller were, by now, obliterated by magic marker and that the artist was probably passed out on the couch from breathing the fumes of his magic marker. We finished the day with Butler, Grays, and Little Bear and our final ascent of Tip Top.

On Sunday, we circumnavigated Tip Top and climbed it again in the morning, continuing on to Mineral. The route to the summit was alive with the shed skins of locusts crackling beneath our boots. Coming off the summit, I heard the hiss of what I thought was a locust, but K.D. had discovered a rattler! She quickly left it alone when we called her.

Onyx was our final peak since Andy had to return to Bishop that afternoon. It was also Syd's 25 HPS peak! All in all, it was a great weekend, well spent doing what we like to do best!

## Halloween/Emblem Celebration at Joshua Tree

October 26-27, 1991

Leaders: Leora & Ron Jones  
by Leora Jones

43 eager hikers met in Joshua Tree National Monument at Sheep Pass Campground. We had group campgrounds #1, 2 & 5 reserved with room for 27 cars and we came close to capacity. The weather was cool and the vistas clear and long. After breakfast and introductions, we carpoled to the trail head for Ryan Mtn.

The hike up Ryan Mtn was wonderful. The distant rocks were



Leora Jones gets her Hundredth Peak on Ryan.

peaking in and out of the sun and displayed a marvelous show of light. 56 minutes later we all were on top celebrating Leora's 100th peak. Photos, champagne and toasts were in order. No register was to be found on top. After the appropriate celebrations, we returned to the cars in 40 minutes. At this point people broke off into several groups. About 2/3 of the group went on to do Lost Horse Mtn and Inspiration Mtn. Others left to practice some rock climbing, others climbed Pinto on the DPS list, and a handful returned to camp prepare for the grande celebration.

Near 3:30pm, most people had returned to camp. We proceeded to dunk for apples with most people "enjoying" a thorough washing of their faces in the bucket. The technique that works best year after year is to pin it to the bottom as quickly as possible. Jon Sheldon as well as many others successfully retrieved a juicy red apple. Everyone participated in carving jack-o-lanterns. We had everything from a 4" backpackers pumpkin to a 20# pirate. "Manson Mamedalin" and "the pirate" were close runners-up but "Mr. Bill" took the prize for originality. Costumes began to appear one by one as well. There were two cats, two devils, a mouse, a psychedelic woman, two pioneer women, Mr. & Mrs. Claus, the Miller Man and several hikers. The Mexican potluck brought out more good food than one could consume. Everything from a garbage bag salad to chicken fajitas and more.

The sunset was spectacular. The wind was kicking up and clothing layers were getting thicker. It appeared as though a storm was on its way. With more spirits and a campfire to warm us, jokes, especially blonde jokes, became the topic of conversation. Soon thereafter, Sue Wyman serenaded many voices with her guitar. The hours passed and we enjoyed singing into the night. Jay Holshue and Sue Leverton arrived late after attending a desert work party in Ridgecrest to join in the festivities. By 10:30 we

all worked our way to a warm bed just in time before the sprinkles started and slowly turned into a good rain. At 2am we still had pumpkins burning bright lighting up the rocks and crevasses in the campground during the rain.

After a carcamp breakfast (and recovering from the night before), 28 caravanned to Quail Springs trail head. Minor White led the way to Samuelson Rocks stopping on the way to enlighten us on the sex life of a Joshua Tree. It is a pleasant walk along the main wash paralleling the highway with a gorgeous view of newly snow covered San Gorgonio. Shortly more than an hour we were exploring the old homestead of John F. Samuelson, an immigrant from Denmark. He had inscribed many political/philosophical sayings in the surrounding rocks including the following: "Religion is a code of morralls for us to live by. No more, hell is here on this earth no other plase. Moast of it we make ourself as to haven find it in a life time nothing proven after death by preast or scientist?"..."The milk of human kindness ain't got thick cream on it for all of us, ask Hoover"..."Are you the fellow Mr. Mellon that grabed all our dough. Ain't you better up and tell us where in hell did it go?" ... "God made man but Henry Ford put wheels under em." And there are others for you to see when you visit this historic area. Samuelson lived there with his wife. He profitably mined in the area, but was discovered to not be an American citizen and was forced to give up his claim and homestead. He sold out to a man named Hedington but before the deal was consummated, his house was burned to the ground. He left his desert home in 1928. The many artifacts that remain today include his old box springs, horse corral, pipes, wire and lots of tin cans.

On our return we detoured to see the old ranch well, still working, that supplied water for the cattle grazing in the area way back when. The air was brisk, crisp and clean

and we returned to our cars shortly after noon.

Thanks to all who helped make Leora's 100 peak emblem a most memorable even: in addition to those listed above, Lou Brecheen, Ron Grau, Evelyn Chadwell, Ron O'Brien, Vic Henney, Walia Ringeler, Bruce & Theresa Turner, Sue & Don Gunn, Tom, Karen & Jon Ferguson, Ariel Forbes, David Reneric, Bob & Anne Wright, Jan Brahms, Janet and Erv Bartel, Sally Wagner, Larry Urish, Benjy Sheldon (I think his 36th peak), Ruth Feldon, Norma Newman, Charles Hepperle, Phil Rinehart, Martin Tatz, Tom Armbruster, Carrie Risdon, Carol Campbell, Jon & Betsy Lutz, Igor, Suzanne & Tanya Mamedalin.

## Rattlesnake Peak

October 26, 1991

Leaders: Barbara Cohen & Brent Washburne  
by Barbara Cohen

This hike almost didn't make it! Jim Raiford and I had originally scheduled a climb of Hawkins, Middle, and South. Earlier in the week, I had received calls from three Sierra Club members warning me that Crystal Lake was closed and there was no way to get in to the area. The forest service confirmed this information due to giardia contamination. The day before the hike, Jim called me to tell me that he still had the flu and couldn't hike. This was great news —no scheduled hike and no assistant leader. Luckily, Brent Washburne showed up at the Azuza carpool point and agreed to sweep a hike of Rattlesnake Peak.

It was a very cool, humid, overcast day, and we moved rapidly, summiting within three hours. The route was much brushier than I had remembered, and those in shorts showed evidence of manzanita, chinquapin, and other nasties. The group was very congenial and they were fun to lead. Many were beginners. The participants were: My buddy Bob Sumner, Scott

Hamilton, Helen Thompson, Phil Reber, Bob Northrup, and George Emrick. Thanks to Brent for the assist.

## Cahuilla, Little Cahuilla, Lookout Mtn #1

October 26, 1991

Leaders: Gordon Lindberg & Luella Fickle  
by Luella Fickle

It was raining at the Santa Ana carpool point at 5:30 am. Still, there were 7 hopefuls. We decided to drive out to Cary Road in Anza and see what the weather was like. Angel Cardoza's newspaper said rain in pm, NOAH said rain in pm, the radio said rain in pm. Gordon picked up Gerry Fetting in Muerretta and Hugh Baker joined us at Cary Rd so we were 9. It was foggy but not raining. We climbed Cahuilla first — the pretty one. We got wet from fog drip. The ones who hadn't been there before had to take it on faith that there are good views to the south and east from the summit block. The oaks hadn't changed color yet. It still wasn't raining so we drove out to Little Cahuilla. I had clear views of the summit until we got to the summit — fog again. I had fun tracking us backwards in peasoup fog. We took compass bearings, but the tracks and broken brush were all we really needed. Back at Cary Rd and Hwy. 371, it still wasn't raining, so we drove to the PCT parking lot on Hwy. 74 for a climb of Lookout #1. More fog, I assured the group that you could see the Desert Divide, Coyote Canyon, and Santa Rosa Mountain, but not on Saturday! It began to rain as we left the PCT parking lot after bagging all three peaks.

Thanks to Gordon for his patient assist. The other hikers not mentioned were Erich Fickle, Jorg Angehrn, Beverly Rawles, and Alan Hill.

## Heart Bar, Sugarloaf, Granite, Tip Top, Mineral

October 26-27, 1991

Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz & Patty Kline  
by Patty Kline

This was the coldest weather I had been in since I got caught in a snow storm trying to do Mt. Lyell in Yosemite the end of last June.

Half of the participants checked out after hearing the weather report Friday. Five of us made it to the roadhead for Heart Bar at 7:30 on Saturday morning. There were the 2 dedicated leaders (dedicated to going away most every weekend of the year regardless of weather to bag peaks), Tom Sakowych, Matt McBride and Evan Sammuels.

We were up and down Heart Bar in no time at all. Then we drove over to the Sugarloaf roadhead. Lunch was finished off quickly at top because it was in the 40's with a wind blowing.

We caravanned over to the much lower roadhead for Granite where we camped for the night. A nice community dinner was served in Frank's van with seats for all. Tom Sakowych served his wonderful chicken soup recipe and I made a garbage bag salad. We then listened to the World Series before going to bed. It rained for a few hours that night.

In the morning, we observed a snow level down to 8000' from our view of the Big Bear mountains. The storm clouds looked pink and airy moving in from LA the night before at sunset.

Sunday morning, we left at 6:30 am. To us, it was really 7:30 am because we chose to observe Daylight time on this first morning of Standard Time.

Granite Peak is one of my favorite HPS peaks because it is so hidden. The rocky outcroppings are nice too. We didn't drive in as far as the peak guide indicated thereby making a loop hike. We went on the

far side of the peak after we summited, then cut down a different gully to the road. We walked close to the road going back to our cars.

We went on to Mineral and Tip Top. This was a nice weekend with five peaks and dramatic weather.

## Copter Ridge Pt (7499')

November 2, 1991

Leaders: Bill T Russell & Pat Russell  
by Bill T Russell

Copter Ridge is named on the Crystal Lake topo map. It runs SE from Mt Hawkins . (8850') About two miles down the ridge, is a distinct high point (7499') that is about 120' above the saddle to its north. We think it appropriate to call this point, Copter Ridge Point or perhaps just Copter Pt. It is roughly half way between Ross Mtn to the east and South Hawkins to the west. It is 100' higher than Ross and 300' lower than S. Hawkins. The route down Copter Ridge is delightful class 1 walking through fragrant, open pine forest with moderate slopes and no brush. The view from the ridge and the summit point is excellent. To the north is the San Gabriel crest with Baden-Powell, Burnham and Throop. To the east is Ross and beyond that is Baldy and the San Antonio Ridge leading to Big Iron. To the south is Rattlesnake and to the west is the Hawkins ridge.

Our HPS exploratory trip to this point went well. We started from the Angeles Crest Highway and hiked on trail by Little Jimmy and Windy Gap to Mt Hawkins and then SW down the ridge. We had lunch on the summit and some of us had fun doing map/terrain recognition. We assembled a cairn and left a register container and book. We retraced our route, but descended down the easy gully from Windy Gap to highway. The trip was  $\pm 3100'$ , 8 mi and took about 7 hours.

Everyone on the trip said that Copter Ridge Pt should be added to the HPS list. The participants are hereby signatories to a recommendation to the HPS Management Committee, that is hereby made, that it be placed on the ballot for addition to the HPS Peak List. Participants were: Bill T Russell, Pat Russell, Dorothy Pallas, Diane Dunbar, Rose Stein, Del Beaudoin, Barbara Cohen, Don Croley, Jack Haddad, and Asher Waxman.

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### **Kitching & Snow**

November 2-3, 1991

Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz & Patty Kline  
by Patty Kline

It was a beautiful weekend. We met at the Kitching roadhead at 9:15 am. The three of us who drove out in the morning "barely made it" (an expression of Frank's) because a horse trailer broke down and blocked the road for an hour. The last ¼ mile the road was too rough for passenger cars.

Kitching was a lot of fun going through a mixed forest. We had lunch on the top. This is trail all the way and one of the most bug filled trails on the list. At 6598', Kitching is a 2,500' gain and 10 mile roundtrip.

Saturday night, we had a relaxing time around a campfire at the Kitching roadhead. I served Salad for all and Tom Sakowych prepared his delicious chicken soup recipe for everyone. Betty and Austin Stirratt livened up the group with tales of their families.

Sunday morning, we left at 8 am for the Snow roadhead, about ½ hour away. This trail had recently been clipped by the rangers, so we had a nice path to follow. About ¼ miles from the top, we cut off the trail to go cross country to the top where we had lunch. Snow at 7928' was 3600' of gain and 8 miles roundtrip. The beautiful and majestic views of Bighorn and

Dragon's Head were impressive from the top of Snow. By the time you get this Lookout, you will know if they were added to the list or not. I certainly hope they were.

Those participating in this laid back and fun weekend were Tom Sakowych, Betty and Austin Stirratt, Pete Doggett, and Georgina Burns.

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### **Pacifico, Round Top, Granite #1, Rabbit #1**

November 9, 1991

Leaders: Luella Fickle & Gordon Lindberg  
by Luella Fickle

By the time that Gordon, Erich, Bev, and I arrived at La Cañada, there were several cars. Oh my! What a large group for a 7 am meeting. There were two HPS hikes meeting at 7 am: Bobcat was leading Ross, Gordon and my share was 17 hikers. I gave directions to Monte Cristo Campground and we left by 7:03 am. We signed in at Monte Cristo and left Brent Washburn's van there for the drivers. We arrived before 8:30 am at Mill Creek summit where we started the hike to Pacifico up the Pacific Crest Trail. We passed several hunters on the way to Pacifico. It was the day before the end of deer hunting season in the Angeles. After signing in at Pacifico, we proceeded down a dirt road toward Round Top. We passed several people on bicycles. A tandem club was having an outing. We had a late lunch on Round Top. Frank Atkin located the can when he disappeared to take a leak. Somebody did a good job of hiking it under an oak bush. From Round Top, we proceeded down the firebreak to Rabbit. One hiker had sprained his ankle six weeks before and was hurting from the downhill, another had knee problems. Kathy Price loaned her an Ace Bandage. With about an hour of daylight, we signed in on Rabbit. We were back

to Brent's van around 4:50 pm. The drivers rode back up to Mill Creek Summit to get the other cars. Here, Brent's Van acted up and had to be pushed. When he got back to Monte Cristo, it died again. Gordon, Bev, Erich, and I waited for Brent's car to cool down. When it did, he was able to start it.

Thanks to the drivers and to Gordon for his always willing and cheerful assistance.

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### **Mt. Waterman**

November 16, 1991

Leaders: Bob Sumner & Bob Wyka  
by Bob Sumner

Ten hikers met at 8 am at the La Cañada carpool point and then drove the 32+ miles to the Mt Waterman trailhead near Buckhorn Campground. Another hiker joined us there bringing the total to eleven. Introductions were made and soon the group was proceeding up the two mile trail to the summit at a casual pace.

It was quite chilly in the shade and we took several breaks in the sun. The air was clear and the views were quite rewarding. The southern Sierras were visible to the north and Santiago Peak to the south. We saw no other hikers on the trail.

By 11:30, we had signed in and were enjoying lunch on the top. Two hikers bagged their first HPS peak: Helen Moore and Suzanne Sumner. (my Sis) George Pfeiffer snapped off some pictures of this auspicious occasion.

We decided to make the hike a loop trip and proceeded down the road past the ski area. The thermometer at the ski lift read 37° in the shade. There bathrooms there were a welcome amenity. We then strolled down the road and were back to the cars by 1:30.

Thanks to all the participants for making the hike a success, and special thanks to Bob Wyka for assisting on this, my "O" provisional lead!

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## San Rafael Pk, Lockwood Pt, Thorn Pt, San Guillermo Mtn

November 9-10, 1991

Leaders: Alan Coles & Frank  
Goodykoontz  
by Alan Coles

The previous time I had led these 4 peaks we did the two hardest peaks, San Rafael and Thorn, on the first day and the easier ones the next. The result was a rushed march up Thorn with a return around dusk. Since Thorn is one of the nicest hikes on the list, I wanted to do it Sunday morning right from camp at Thorn Meadows CG. Logistically, this meant having to do additional driving up and down Grade Valley Rd as I also wanted to do the most difficult peak, San Rafael, first. Being on a semi-holiday weekend with good weather, it was important to arrive at Thorn Meadows CG early to secure a site. So I set the meeting time there at 7 am on Saturday morning. Most everyone drove up Friday night. George Schroedter and Southern Courtney arrived first and found the entire campground empty. Bill and Gisela Kluwin arrived shortly later followed by Bryce and Wilma Wheeler. I came next with Jean Hermansen (Janet had to stay home to study) followed much later (as always) by Frank, Hazel and Theresa Ebelling. Together, we occupied all 3 sites thus achieving one primary goal. The next morning the sleepy occupants of the cars awoke early in the morning with brilliant golden black oaks at the height of their autumnal splendor gracefully adorning the campground. It was cold but not freezing and the sky was mostly clear with a few scant clouds of no significance moving gracefully across it. Vic Henry and Sue Wyman drove in as we completed our breakfast making a reasonable size group of 12. After signing in we took off in 3 cars to the Mutau Flats trailhead where we

met Don Tidwell, Cynthia Conant, Walia Ringeler and Mike Fredette. It was still cold when we eagerly started around 7:40 for San Rafael on the Johnston Ridge motorcycle trail. This former hiking trail was supposed to revert back to that status years ago as part of the implementation of the forest plan but the district ranger persuaded the forest supervisor to keep it open for motor vehicle use until passage of the wilderness bill. We followed it past the Snedden Ranch in Mutau Valley where OHV users have heavily vandalized the privately owned structures. There are several priceless Chumash pictographs on the rocks in the center of the valley that are threatened by this senseless violence. Further along after crossing dry Mutau Creek we entered a level forested plateau where the trail widened to nearly 4 car widths, caused by the same lack of respect for natural surroundings by these "forest users". Finally we came to the junction with the Little Mutau Trail where there is a massive steel structure to keep OHVs off this hiking trail. It had been wrenched out a few years ago but after constant pressure by the Sierra Club, the forest service reinstalled it. When we arrived, the wire fence on one side had been recently cut by a motorcyclist who successfully got through. We continued on up the Little Mutau Trail to the saddle working our way over switchbacks which were completely destroyed by the illegal riders. If anyone wonders why we need passage of the Condor Range and Rivers Protection Act, they need only visit this area to convince them. After a break at the saddle to remove layers of warm clothes we followed along the NE side of the ridge sometimes following tracks left by David Eisenberg's group. The temperature was just about perfect and the views in all directions were exceptionally clear. We had no major problems and successfully got around any brushy areas before joining the ridge and ascending the summit around 10:30. The group

took a short lunch and surveyed the major canyon which Sespe Creek has been carving out. Just below the peak, the Sespe makes a major shift from following a fault zone east through a wide valley to a sudden and dramatic turn south across the grain of the Topatopa Mountains. The unique pinkish sandstone rocks found along the creek are part of the "Sespe" formation which was created by deposits in a large inland basin during the late Eocene to early Miocene eras. Faulting has pushed the formation into almost vertical positions which have eroded to form the unique shapes seen along the creek. From this nearly ideal vantage point one can see the extent of the proposed Sespe Wilderness which at nearly 220,000 acres will be the largest in Southern California. There is no other place so close to the large metropolitan areas in this region that is so wild and seldom visited. Twenty minutes later we retraced our steps back to our cars and had another short lunch break there. In typical HPS fashion, we drove over to the trailhead for the next peak which was Lockwood. We started hiking on the Yellow Jacket Motorcycle Trail around 2 and didn't encounter any vehicles along the way. The small meadows through which the trail passes have been rendered almost sterile and are to be restored once the trail gets re-routed to the south. We left it at the usual location and followed the used trail up the gully to the plateau. At this point Wilma Wheeler took over as leader to navigate the group around the brush to the top. This she did very well and in the process attained here 200th peak. Congratulations!

We celebrated with alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages and some tasty snacks while admiring the fine views to the north. The November sun, however, was fastly sinking in the west so we took off and returned back to the cars just as it passed over the horizon and sunk in a crimson sky. For once there were no dropouts and everyone returned back to the campground just as

darkness was setting in finding Hazel and Bill (who had decided not to do Lockwood) comfortably resting in front of a large warm inferno. There was a generous supply of oak left by a previous camper which provided ample heat for a large contingent. The rest of us got cleaned up and began the process of feeding ourselves. I had planned for a community salad and nearly everyone complied making enough for all to have a generous portion. There was a lot of good food being passed around and in the darkness one never quite knew what one was eating. I had scooped a bowl of salad only to end up with just bell peppers! Frank was so slow getting out of his portable jacuzzi that he nearly missed the salad. After everyone had thoroughly stuffed themselves with the many exotic dishes that ranged from Thai style chicken to Indian Curry, the beckoning heat of a warm fire on a cold, still night drew them in a circle for a relaxing evening of conversation before turning into bed.

There was no need to hurry the next morning so we took our time eating breakfast and getting our packs ready. Around 7:40 we started our trek up to Thorn Pt by climbing the precariously built step ladders over the wire fence but after that we entered another world that was new to many hikers in the group. Startling images of bright, fiery black oaks set against a dramatic backdrop of rust colored rocks and cliffs with willows, wild roses, bracken ferns in yellow and green hues lying below towering Jeffery Pines and Incense Cedars. The modest trail winds through this collage of colors taking the visitor through a land more reminiscent of Utah than Southern California. In one mile the trail leaves the canyon bottom and begins its ascent briefly through chaparral where we had a short break and then up into the conifer forest of Douglas Firs and Sugar Pines. In every direction there are sights over this fascinating landscape almost making it a crime to rush through it. We took another

break halfway up at a prominent rock outcropping and admired the rock formations that bring to mind places like Bryce and Cedar Breaks. Further up we passed over rocks that contained millions of old shell fragments before reaching the small valley that hangs on a shoulder of the peak. All too quickly we gained the summit ridge and finally the peak with the lookout tower.

One a clear day it is hard to imagine a finer view than the one from this location. The ocean was covered with a cloud layer with the tops of the Channel Islands poking through. The impressive bluffs of the Topatopa Mountains to the south were flanked with fir trees and maples in fall colors down in the deep gullies. All around one saw only wilderness and the signs of man were few and far between.

We took a long break on top and some nervously climbed the steps up to the lookout. There was a cool, almost cold breeze but we stayed warm on the rocks below.

We left around 10:30 just as a few dark, puffy clouds began to appear over nearby peaks. There was that smell and feel in the air that seemed to announce the change in season. Bill and Gisela decided to sign out and stay back a little longer to enjoy the day. The rest of us continued down and back to camp.

Sue and Vic took off to do San Guillermo on their own while the rest of us had lunch and later drove up to Pine Spring CG in shifts in order to avoid dust. When Frank finally arrived around 1 we began hiking under cloudy skies making the shadeless route more pleasant. We met Vic and Sue as they were descending and they told us about their trip up with a route Vic remembered. It involved a more intimate experience with the scrub oak and ceanothus than the standard one we were on.

Within an hour we were on top and looking over the jagged canyons of the badlands to the NW. The fishbowl fire had burned up to this point but the firefighters with heavy machinery contained it along the

ridge. While many trees were saved, the ugly bulldozer scars will take generations to heal.

A short time later we were back at the cars and ready to head home. George, Frank and a few others were contemplating Frazier while the rest of us were content with the 4 peaks. Thanks to everyone, especially Frank, for making it a great weekend in the Sespe area.

## Butterbredt, Mayan, Onyx, & Skinner

November 16-17, 1991

Leaders: David Jensen & David Eisenberg  
by David Jensen

It was a clear and pleasant November morning when a group of ten hikers met at the Jawbone Canyon Road north of Mojave on Hwy 14. Our goal for the weekend was the aforementioned peaks and perhaps a bonus peak.

We soon left the meeting point for Butterbredt, our first peak of the day. The road was in good shape and after a short but safe and sane drive, we all arrived at the trailhead. After our initial preparations, we headed up the slope to meet the trail that goes along the eastern side of the ridge. In less than an hour, we had all arrived and could enjoy the view. After relaxing for a few short minutes and signing in, we returned to our vehicles for the drive to Mayan.

Mayan looks like a pyramid, so it could just as easily have been called Egyptian. It was a rather different climb, as it is only about a mile but the gain is some 1800'. It was steep, made more challenging by the sandy surface. We tried to stay in rocky areas going up, as it made the climbing easier. We all eventually made it and really enjoyed a lunch break out of the wind on the summit. Relaxed and refreshed, we hit the slope for an exhilarating and speedy trip back to the trailhead. Then we were off on the drive to Onyx Peak.

The BLM sign "CLOSED TO ALL VEHICLE USE" was no longer at the gate, so we drove further up Short Canyon and parked near the base of the peak. In so doing, we saved ourselves perhaps a mile but also cut off some 500' of gain. We went north right up the slope, through a rocky escarpment and then up to the ridge east of the summit. We then followed the ridge over to the peak. This route is better than the one shown in the peak guide as the primary. After a quick signing, we left as it was getting cooler and windy and we all wanted to be back at the cars before dark. We took a slightly different way back to avoid the rocks and use the sandy scree for a faster descent. In less than 30 minutes, we were all down and ready to head off to our campsite for the night at Walker Pass Campground.

On the way to the campground, we stopped at the Walker Pass Lodge for supper, but they were already booked for the night with a private party, so we were left out in the cold. Carol Smetana and Frank Atkin then left us to return to the amenities of civilization as we continued our quest for a hot meal which we found at the Homestead Cafe. After a leisurely repast, we all

went back to the campground for a good night's sleep.

By the next morning, the clouds had started to gather off to the west, so we decided that Scodie, our bonus peak, was not the best idea. Instead, we left to climb Skinner Peak from the east side via Horse Canyon. We had an interesting drive on SC65 and finally reached the saddle described in route 2 in the peak guide. The wind had really picked up and we had a chilly hike along the PCT towards the summit. We could see the darkening sky north of us, just where we had been earlier. After some two miles on the trail, we went cross-country for the last leg to the top. Another abbreviated stay signing in and we headed back. We did have a little rain on the way, but were back and driving out before it got very heavy. As we approached Hwy. 14, we could look back and see some very dark clouds and a huge double rainbow over Skinner Peak. What a beautiful way to end a hike.

Other participants were Evan Samuels, Tom Sakowych, Kathy Cecere, Woody Brown, Helvia Miller, and George Schroedter. Thanks again to the other David for his invaluable assistance as CoLeader.

## Granite, Whale, San Ysidro, & Hot Springs LO

November 16-17, 1991

Leaders: Charlie Knapke & Frank Goodykoontz  
by Charlie Knapke

Nine of us met at the entrance to the dirt road which leads to the primary route for Granite Mountain in San Diego County. We drove from here to the traditional parking place for this peak. This road has become very bad in the last year! It may become necessary to find another set of instructions for the peak guide if this road deteriorates any further. We climbed the road and then the ridge up to the summit in good time. After we finished signing the register, we retraced our steps to the cars.

We then caravanned to the normal starting point for Whale. We picked up one more hiker on the way. We climbed this peak by what Frank called an unusual route (seemed normal to me). We returned to the cars just after dark.

We then went into Borrego Springs where we had dinner at a Mexican restaurant on the west end of town. After dinner, dragging our tails, we headed up to Culp Valley campground where we stayed the night.

On Sunday morning we regrouped at the State Park boundary for the hike to San Ysidro. Here we picked up another hiker. We had lost a couple from the day before so we still had eight hikers at this point. We headed across country staying on public property all of the way to the peak. It seemed to take forever but we eventually made it to the peak. It was cold and windy up there so we signed and got off the summit asap. We then made the trek back to the cars without incident.

At this point we lost a couple of more hikers who elected to head home early. The rest of us headed up Hot Springs Mountain. The



Hundred Peak Celebrants on Mt Harwood



register has been moved off of the big rock since it kept getting wet when the rectangular hole in the rock filled with water. The new location is at a short pole about thirty feet west of the rock.

I would like to thank Frank for his able assistance throughout the weekend. I would also like to thank Carleton Shay for a short piece of assistance at the end of the Whale hike.

## Caliente, Lizard Head, & Cuyama

November 23-24, 1991

Leaders: Patty Kline & Frank  
Goodykoontz  
by Patty Kline

This was a fantastic weekend. We met leisurely at 8 am Saturday morning, thereby enabling many of the participants to drive out in the morning. When I called the BLM Office in Bakersfield to check on the Soda Lake Road for Caliente, I found out it closes only for the several days required to dry out after a heavy rainfall, and otherwise is open all winter. (Before it was closed all winter.) The reason is because the BLM is helping to manage and give tours on the nearby Carrizo Plain Natural Area. The Carrizo Plain has many endangered species, including the giant kangaroo rat, the blunt-nosed leopard lizard, the San Joaquin antelope squirrel and the San Joaquin kit fox. As I had arranged in advance, a BLM officer, Roy van de Hoek, met us for the purpose of joining us on our climb of Caliente. He could thereby share with us some of his knowledge of the archeology, wildlife, and botany of the area. There were 20 of us on the trip.

Our meeting place was the intersection of the Soda Lake Road and Hwy. 33-166. From here we consolidated into

sturdy vehicles to drive up the Soda Lake Road and up to the permanently locked gate on the Caliente Ridge Road. We now had only a 16 mile round trip hike and 2000'+ gain. (as opposed to the 26 mile epic hikes in adobe mud, etc.) It was a crystal clear day with the tan eroded ridges of the mountain ranges standing out in dramatic relief in the low November sunlight. You could see forever, including the snow line down to 10,000' in the High Sierra Mountains of the Great Western Divide in Sequoia National Park.

Roy, our naturalist from the BLM, who had so generously volunteered his time to spend a day off work with us, showed us Indian artifacts. He found an arrow spear made out of chert between 3000-5000 years old made by a Yokut Indian. It had been tied to the end of a spear years back before they had bows for killing a large animal. It



Lynda Armbruster's Hundredth Peak on Bare

will be studied by archaeological researchers in Bakersfield. It will be analyzed for its protein contents to see what kind of animal it killed via recent technology. I found this intriguing. Austin Stirratt found an arrowhead designed for killing small animals. Roy said this piece was only about 400 years old. All artifacts are to be left on the Caliente Ridge. This area is being studied intensely by the Stanford University and other universities now. We are welcome to take any invertebrate fossils we want such as shells though. The fossilized scallop shells of the area are 25 million years old. They are exposed through uplift after the last sea retreated. Amazing! Many of us took samples from the many shell fossils lying around. We found out a lot from Roy, but he also found out from us he had 25 peaks, enough to join our Section.

We got back at dark. Then we drove over to Alizo Campground where we had a community happy hour and pot luck dinner among the large oak trees. I served green salad, the Eyerly's hot soup an Walia Ringeler and Betty Stirratt fed us chili. The campfire was nice. A word of caution about the grates, which are on a hinge which swings out and rests on the ground. Howard Eyerly and I both caught our feet on them and almost fell in the fire.

Sunday, Lizard Head and Cuyama awaited us as we drove through the temperamental Cox Flat gate. Erik Siering, Roy Stewart, and Jack Haddad had a pre-dawn moonlight hike on Fox before we met them beyond the Cox Flat gate.

We had an 11 mile round trip hike with 3200' gain on Lizard Head. This is a typical ridge hike with the ups and downs. Add to that a ridge that goes down to the peak with a lot of brush in spots. It only got to 850 at the hot part

of the day today, which i was grateful for.

Cuyama was a drive up to all but Erik Siering, who walked the road. Erik will complete the list with no drive-ups.

This was a great weekend from beginning to end. Thanks to frank Goodykoontz for his excellent job of leading while I swept, made the dinner and camping arrangements and planned out Saturday with Roy of the BLM. Thanks also to Roy for taking you time to be with the HPS.

The participants were: Walia Ringeler, Diane Dunbar, Erik Siering, Southern Courtney, George Schroedter, Bob Baird, Dan Skaglund, Evan Samuels, Roy Stewart, Betty Stirratt, Austin Stirratt, Howard Eyerly, Barbara Eyerly, Jack Haddad, Lucy Woodward, Mickey Sharpsteen, and Mike Fredette.

Next year on Saturday, November 7, 1992, I will repeat the Caliente trip. Roy van de Hoek will be there to unlock that last gate on the Caliente Ridge for us for the purpose of studying the Indian artifacts, fossils, animal life and plants and bagging the peaks with us. We will only have a 102 mile walk. After bagging Caliente, Roy will then take us to the area we didn't have time for this year: Painted Rock on the Carrizo Plain. This rock contains one of the finest examples of Native American Rock art in North America. That Evening, we will probably camp at the nearby BLM "Washburn Ranch House" with kitchen and fireplace facilities. Frank Goodykoontz and David Eisenberg will be assisting me.

## Mt Elbert, Colorado

Private Trip  
by David Jensen

Several years ago, I read about the Highpointers Club, which specializes in only the recognized high points in the 50 states. Rationalizing that since I already had one, (Boundary Peak in Nevada) why not climb some more as the

opportunity arose. This year, while vacationing in the Rocky Mountains, I decided to attempt Mt Elbert again, having had to turn back due to bad weather in 1989.

In mid-August, my youngest brother (not a peakbagger, and I camped at Black Cloud trailhead to get an early start, which is critical due to the unpredictable late summer weather you find in the high mountains. We were on the trail shortly after 0600, starting at around 9,600'. The first two miles or so follow the Black Cloud creek and is a beautiful, pleasant climb. At about 11,800', there is an old abandoned miner's cabin and several mines. From there, it is a short steep climb up to a ridge at some 13,500'.

Once on the ridge, we followed it about 1.3 miles, going up and over a 14,124' "bump," then down to a saddle and back up a ridge to the summit. Not having done any high peaks for a while and having a cold made the last part tougher than expected. The summit was windy, cool, and crowded. During our stay of 45 minutes, there were another 16 people on top, with others still approaching.

As the late morning clouds began to form, it became clear that it was time to leave. We took a different way back, traversing towards a peak call Bull Hill (that's no bull) and than dropping down into the valley that leads back to the miners cabin and the trail. There was some rain and hail as we descended but most of it missed us. We could see where it was coming down the heaviest on some of the surrounding peaks as we hiked out. It was an interesting and challenging trip and I was glad to make it this time as it is a long

drive from Long Beach. It was also my brother's first 14'er. At 11 miles and 5,300', it was a worthy state high point, my 12th. Next step, Denali?

## Two Days for the Big

4

by Pete Doggett

On November 29th & 30th, 1991, Erik Siering and I hiked the Big 4. Because of the cold temperatures and strong winds, we didn't get very thirsty, but unfortunately, we couldn't find much potable water due primarily to the fact that the Chokecherry Spring was frozen solid.

Since we were intending to hike all four peaks in only two days and the weather forecast looked good, we only each carried a sleeping bag and pad, 2 lunches, one dinner, trail snacks, 2.5 quarts of water, and the 10 essentials. Therefore, our backpacks started out fairly light: about 30 pounds.

Total hiking time was 19 hours. The Average hiking pace was 2.3 MPH. The following is the actual time schedule that we recorded:

The Big 4 Schedule—Two Days				
Location	Time	Dist (mi)	Gain (ft)	Pace (MPH)
Cox Flat	0600	0.0	0	0.0
4.5 mi Fork	0730	4.5	1700	3.0
Chokecherry Spring	0900	9.5	2500	3.3
Samon Peak	1100	11.5	3500	1.0
End Lunch #1	1130	11.5	3500	0.0
Chokecherry Spring	1300	13.5	3900	1.3
Maduce-Samon Saddle	1345	15.25	4600	2.3
Maduce Peak	1500	18.0	5600	2.2
Maduce-Samon Saddle	1615	20.75	6200	2.2
Alamar Station	1645	22.0	6200	2.5
Alamar Station	0700	22.0	6200	0.0
Big Pine Mountain	0800	25.0	7200	3.0
West Big Pine	0845	27.0	7500	2.7
End Lunch #2A	0915	27.0	7500	0.0
Alamar Station	1100	32.0	7800	2.9
Chokecherry Spring	1215	35.0	8000	2.4
End Lunch #2B	1245	35.0	8000	0.0
4.5 mi Fork	1500	40.0	8500	4.0
Cox Flat	1600	44.2	8500	4.2

**List of HPS Leaders**

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

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| ○ Jim Adler            | ○ Betty Stirratt        | M Joseph Landau        |
| ○ Mark T. Allison      | ○ Mickey Thayer         | M Gordon Lindberg      |
| ○ Elsie Arbuckle       | ○ Brian C. Tomikawa     | M Kay Machen           |
| ○ Tom Armbruster       | ○ Monalisa Ward         | M Kenneth E. McElvaney |
| ○ Murray J. Aronson    | ○ Philip Weinrich Jr.   | M Donald McLellan Sr.  |
| ○ Frank L. Atkin       | ○ Eleanor West          | M Mary McMannes        |
| ○ Donald A. Austin Jr. | ○ Robert N. Wheatley    | M Robert Meador        |
| ○ Jacques Brosseau     | ○ Phillip Wheeler       | M Pete Mohn            |
| ○ Alice M. Cahill      | ○ Bill Whities          | M Mary Motheral        |
| ○ Kathy Cecere         | I Terri Astle           | M Eivor Nilsson        |
| ○ Patricia Cline       | I Wynne Benti           | M Charles A. Owen      |
| ○ Gary S. Cohen        | I Stagalee Brown        | M Jim Raiford          |
| ○ Southern Courtney    | I Barbara Cohen         | M Barbara Reber        |
| ○ Carolyn Croker       | I Alan Coles            | M Les Reid             |
| ○ Lloyd S. Davis       | I Frank Dobos           | M Art Rich             |
| ○ John De Phillippo    | I Gerry R. Dunie        | M Ray Riley            |
| ○ Ruth Lee Dobos       | I David Eisenberg       | M John G. Ripley       |
| ○ Katherine Donaldson  | I Elizabeth Epstein     | M Pat Russell          |
| ○ Doris C. Duval       | I Martin S. Feather     | M Carleton Shay        |
| ○ Erich Fickle         | I Luella Fickle         | M George F. Smith      |
| ○ John N. Fulton       | I Bob Kanne             | M Steve Terrel         |
| ○ Ann Fulton           | I Patty Kline           | M Joe Wankum           |
| ○ Alice H. Goldberg    | I Charlie Knapke        | M Brent Washburne      |
| ○ Jack Goldberg        | I Karen Leonard         | M Robert M. Wright Jr. |
| ○ Donald Gunn          | I Jon Sheldon           | M Robert J. Wyka       |
| ○ Susan Gunn           | I Terri Sutor           | M Ronald A. Young      |
| ○ Jan Hartsell         | I Edward F. Sutor       | M Joseph F. Young      |
| ○ Keats Hayden         | I Bobcat Thompson       | E Tom Amneus           |
| ○ Barry W. Holchin     | I Don Tidwell           | E Paul A. Bloland      |
| ○ David F. Jensen      | I Jack Trager           | E Harry B. Brumer      |
| ○ Leora Jones          | I Wilma Wheeler         | E R. Sam Fink          |
| ○ Pat Jump             | I Walter C. Whisman     | E Louise M. French     |
| ○ Talbert Kanigher     | I Minor White           | E Calvin French        |
| ○ James Kilberg        | I Pete Yamagata         | E Robert T. Hartunian  |
| ○ Jennifer Lamblet     | M Shirley Akawie        | E Robert S. Hicks      |
| ○ Donald J. Lum        | M Richard L. Anglin Jr. | E George Hubbard       |
| ○ Robert R. Marshall   | M David Beymer          | E Ron Jones            |
| ○ Jack Martin          | M John A. Blanche       | E Walton Kabler        |
| ○ Chris Martin         | M Graham H. Breakwell   | E Jerry J. Keating     |
| ○ Ursula Mayer         | M Louis Brecheen        | E Bruce Knudtson       |
| ○ Joy McKinney         | M Phil Bruce            | E Barbara Lilley       |
| ○ Betty McRuer         | M Elmer L. Cain         | E Edward Lubin         |
| ○ Lynne Miller         | M Bob Cates             | E Gordon J. MacLeod    |
| ○ James Peterson       | M Maureen Cates         | E Douglas Mantle       |
| ○ M. Gene Pinel        | M Ann Cavaliere         | E Joe McCosker         |
| ○ Louis Quirarte       | M Louis Cavaliere       | E Duane McRuer         |
| ○ Betty Quirarte       | M John Cheslick         | E Bob Michael          |
| ○ Gabrielle Rau        | M Gene Clinger          | E Bill A. Oliver       |
| ○ Sally Reid           | M Elisabeth Cohen       | E Gene Olsen           |
| ○ Evan J. Samuels      | M Kenneth Croker        | E John W. Robinson     |
| ○ Richard Schamberg    | M Sid Davis             | E Bill T. Russell      |
| ○ George Schroedter    | M Evelyn Davis          | E Steve Smith          |
| ○ Ruth Sheldon         | M Edna Erspamer         | E Chuck Stein          |
| ○ Margot A. Slocum     | M Frank GoodyKoontz     | E Larry Tidball        |
| ○ Carol Smetana        | M Alice Hawkins         | E Dale Van Dalsem      |
| ○ Josephine Solomon    | M Bob Henderson         | E David Vandervoet     |
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|                        | M Nancy A. Keating      |                        |

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3/7/92	Wilson	Carol Brøydé, George Hubbard
3/7/92-3/8/92	Granite #2, Whale, Indianhead	☞David Eisenberg, Patty Kline
3/8/92	Deception, Disappointment, San Gabriel, Markham, Lowe, Occidental, Harvard, Wilson	Frank Goodykoontz, Flora Johnson
3/14/92	Iron #3, Round Top, Granite #1, Rabbit #1	Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
3/14/92	Round, Luna, Rattlesnake Mtn	Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
3/15/92	Modjeska, Santiago	Frank Goodykoontz, Frank Long
3/15/92	Nav Noodle	☞Bill T. Russell, Nancy Gordon
3/18/92	Sally, Vetter, Mooney	Southern Courtney, George Schroedter
3/21/92	Hildreth	Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
3/21/92	Mineral, Tip Top, Granite #3	Ron Jones, Leora Jones
3/21/92	Wilson, Harvard	David Eisenberg, Charlie Knapke
3/21/92-3/22/92	Lookout #1, Combs	☞Luella Fickle, Tom Sutor
3/22/92	Josephine	Mary McMannes, Sherry Harsh
3/22/92	Lizard Head	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
3/28/92-3/29/92	Martinez, Sheep	☞Ruth Dobos, David Eisenberg
3/28/92-3/29/92	Peak, McPherson, + more	☞Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz
4/4/92	Sally, Vetter, Mooney	Gordon Lindberg, Darlene Kurtzweil
4/4/92	Strawberry, Lawlor	Southern Courtney, Richard Schamberg
4/4/92-4/5/92	Hines, Chief	☞David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
4/11/92	Cole Pt	Don Lum, Bob Thompson
4/11/92	Suicide Rock, Butterfly, Rock Pt	Joe Young, Stag Brown
4/11/92	Will Thrail, Pleasant View	David Michaels, Ruth Armentrout
4/11/92-4/12/92	Chaparrosa, Black #4, Meeks, Bighorn	☞Frank Goodykoontz, Charlie Knapke, Betty Stirratt
4/12/92	Lowe	Eivor Nilsson, Vieve Weldon
4/12/92	San Gabriel, Markham, Lowe	Don Gunn, Sue Gunn
4/15/92	Markham, Lowe, Occidental	Southern Courtney, George Schroedter
4/18/92-4/19/92	Chuckwalla, Cross, Scodie	☞Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
4/18/92-4/19/92	Old Man, Monte Arido, Hildreth	☞David Eisenberg, Charlie Knapke
4/22/92-4/26/92	Sammon, Maduca, Big Pine, West Big Pine, San Rafael, McKinny, Santa Cruz	☞David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
4/25/92	Chief	Pat Jump, Eivor Nilsson
4/25/92	Cone, Ranger, Indian	Joe Young, Wynne Benti
4/25/92-4/26/92	Peak, McPherson, Fox #1, Lizard Head	☞Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
4/25/92-4/26/92	San Rafael, McKinley, Santa Cruz	☞Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
4/26/92	Copter Pt, Hawkins	Bill T. Russell, Pat Russell
4/26/92	Lowe	Mary McMannes, Sherry Harsh
5/2/92	Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine, Monument #?	Dotty Sandford, Mike Sandford
5/2/92	Strawberry, Lawlor, Barley Flats	Luella Fickle, David Eisenberg
5/2/92	Twin, Waterman	☞David Michaels, George Hubbard
5/2/92-5/3/92	Hildreth, Old Man, Monte Arido	☞Joe Young, Stag Brown
5/2/92-5/3/92	Iron #1, San Antonio, Harwood	☞Bill T. Russell, Frank Goodykoontz
5/3/92	Burnt, Liebre, Sawtooth	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos
5/9/92	Cerro Noroeste, Grouse, Sawmill, Pinos	Asher Waxman, Alice Cahill
5/9/92	Kitching	Gabriele Rau, Gordon Lindberg
5/9/92	Skinner	Julie Rush, Bob Thompson
5/9/92	Sugarloaf Mtn, Constance	George Schroedter, Southern Courtney
5/9/92-5/10/92	Pyramid, Pine, Lion, Palm View, Cone, Ken Pt	☞Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
5/9/92-5/10/92	Silver, Granite #3, Tip Top, Mineral, Gold, Bertha, Delamar	☞Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos, David Eisenberg
5/10/92	Wilson	Eivor Nilsson, Ron Young
5/13/92	Iron #3, Rabbit #1	George Schroedter, Southern Courtney
5/16/92	Deception, Disappointment, San Gabriel	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
5/16/92-5/17/92	Heald, Nicoits, Lightner, Bald Eagle, Piute, Sorrell	☞Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz
5/16/92-5/17/92	Palm View, Pyramid, Pine, Lion, Butterfly, Rock Pt, Santa Rosa	☞David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos
5/23/92-5/24/92	Cobblestone, White, Alamo, McDonald, Sewart, Snowy, Black #2	☞David Eisenberg, Joe Young
5/25/92	Josephine	Don Austin, Doug Demers
5/30/92	Iron #1	David Eisenberg, Ruth Dobos
5/30/92-5/31/92	Owens, Five Fingers, Sorrell, Piute, Bald Eagle, Lightner	☞Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
5/31/92	Black #1, Castle Rocks	☞Ron Jones, Leora Jones
5/31/92	San Rafael, Lockwood	Joe Young, Stag Brown
6/6/92	Baden Powell, Ross	☞George Schroedter, Southern Courtney
6/6/92	Palm View, Cone	☞Jack Trager, Gordon Lindberg
6/6/92	Wright, Pine #1, Dawson	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos
6/6/92-6/7/92	E San Bernardin	☞Asher Waxman, Beth Epstein
6/7/92	Throop, Burnham, Baden Powell, Ross	David Eisenberg, Charlie Knapke
6/13/92	Reyes, Haddock	☞Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
6/13/92	San Antonio, Harwood	David Eisenberg, David Jensen
6/13/92	San Antonio, Harwood, Thunder, Telegraph, Timber	Asher Waxman, Beth Epstein
6/13/92	Wright, Pine #1, Dawson	Dotty Sandford, Mike Sandford
6/13/92-6/14/92	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, South, Antsel, Asbestos, Santa Rosa	☞Charlie Knapke, Patty Kline
6/13/92-6/14/92	Little Cahuilla, Cahuilla, Cone, Butterfly, Rock Pt, Indian, Ranger	☞Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
6/14/92	Josephine	Don Gunn, Sue Gunn
6/14/92	Suicide, Castle Rocks, Indian, Black #1	Bob Thompson, Julie Rush
6/14/92	Wilson, Harvard, Occidental	Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
6/20/92	Lookout, Lion, Pine #2, Pyramid, Palm View	☞Joe Young, Bob Thompson
6/20/92	Red Tahquitz, South, Antsel Rock	☞David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
6/20/92-6/21/92	Mill, Keller, Slide, Crafts, Bertha, Arctic, Gold, Silver	☞Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz
6/21/92	Suicide, Butterfly, Rock Pt	☞David Jensen, David Eisenberg
6/27/92	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz	☞Tom Armbruster, David Eisenberg
6/27/92-6/28/92	Pilot Knob, Five Fingers, Morris, Jenkins	☞Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz
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3/21/92	Mineral, Tip Top, Granite #3	Ron Jones, Leora Jones
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1 Weldon Heald  
 2 R. S. Fink  
 3 Jack Bascom  
 4 Paul Hunter  
 5 Niles Werner  
 6 Luella Todd  
 7 Antonio Gamero  
 8 Louis Werner  
 9 Freda B. Walbrucht  
 10 Peggy McLean  
 11 Eric Kent  
 12 Elsie Kent  
 13 Margaret Henderson  
 14 Bill Henderson  
 15 Alden Hilton  
 16 Betty Crockston  
 17 Bill Crockston  
 18 James Bonner  
 19 Don McGelin  
 20 Paul Estes  
 21 Ed Ford  
 22 Irmgard Mahler  
 23 Alice L. Bates  
 24 Walt Wheelock  
 25 Beatrice Wheelock  
 26 Dick Kenyon  
 27 Mary E. Keck  
 28 Forrest H. Keck  
 29 Marjorie L. Jones  
 30 Clark H. Jones  
 31 Harlan Oehler  
 32 Warren L. Flock  
 33 Ralph Hubbs  
 34 Crystal Karstens  
 35 A. K. Whidden  
 36 Irene Charnock  
 37 Peter Hunt  
 38 Tom Hunt  
 39 Trudie Hunt  
 40 Harry McLean  
 41 Barbara Lilley  
 42 Hazel L. Abinger  
 43 T. D. Atkinson  
 44 Bob Bear  
 45 Watt Collins  
 46 Charles Marshall  
 47 Marion Marshall  
 48 Marion Billings  
 49 Marjorie Billings  
 50 Dorothy Cutler  
 51 John W. Robinson  
 52 Arkil M. Erb  
 53 Sybil Nelson  
 54 Harry Melts  
 55 Suna Melts  
 56 Bill Utterback  
 57 Dave Cutterly  
 58 Avis Anderson  
 59 Bonnie Brownell  
 60 Cliff Myer  
 61 Maurine Myers  
 62 Frede Jensen  
 63 Andy Smatko  
 64 Robert Capps  
 65 Rusa Mohn  
 66 Dick Worsfold  
 67 John Neinhans  
 68 Ralph R. Shankland  
 69 Paul Mohn  
 70 Bup Benjam  
 71 Steve Molnor  
 72 Robert R. Marshall  
 73 Rosalind Underwood  
 74 Peter Roien  
 75 Parker Severson  
 76 Marje Meisel  
 77 Glen Stevenson  
 78 Bob Hawthorne  
 79 Henrietta Worsfold  
 80 Thomas E. Louis  
 81 Howland Bailey  
 82 Clark Smith  
 83 Don Cubberly  
 84 John Carrol  
 85 W. E. Von Pertz  
 86 Ingoll Dahl  
 87 George Ruptier  
 88 Benjamin P. Romero  
 89 Victor R. Miller  
 90 Ralph Merten  
 91 Janis Hawley  
 92 Deborah Cubberty

93 Bruce G. Collier  
 94 Miriam Myhre Romero  
 95 Paul Nelson  
 96 Dorothy Cable  
 97 Hugh McCord  
 98 Phil H. Martin  
 99 Hal Browder  
 100 Bill Hawkinson  
 101 Gene Andrewskey  
 102 Everette Schooley  
 103 Paul Schooley  
 104 Laura Oard  
 105 Dave McGlone  
 106 Les Gampka  
 107 John Frost  
 108 David R. Stepsay  
 109 Bill Schuler  
 110 Luella Martin  
 111 Bob Schull  
 112 Gordon MacLeod  
 113 Robert S. Van Allen  
 114 Jim Van Allen  
 115 Linda Frost  
 116 Les Waters  
 117 Cal Turner  
 118 Mary Turner  
 119 Sid Davis  
 120 Marion Siddel  
 121 Lawrence J. Salmon  
 122 Roger K. Mitchell  
 123 Dick Fossett  
 124 Doreen Cubberly  
 125 Bernie Petitjean  
 126 Lu Petitjean  
 127 Lewis Mitchell Hill  
 128 Ann Maurie Murray  
 129 Joyce Van Allen  
 130 Diane Cubberly  
 131 Ben A. Neffson  
 132 Les Stockton  
 133 David Tygeu  
 134 Donald B. McLellan  
 135 Shirley Akawie  
 136 Richard Akawie  
 137 Frank K. Steinwood  
 138 Art de Golde  
 139 Carol Akawie  
 140 Joe Darrow  
 141 Ellen Ossefsky  
 142 John J. Linden  
 143 Wally Henry  
 144 Joe P. Kazlowski  
 145 Deborah Kazlowski  
 146 Alice Akawie  
 147 Don McLellan Jr.  
 148 Doug Buckmaster  
 149 Barbara Akawie  
 150 Bob Herlihy  
 151 Harry Amstutz  
 152 Frederick A. Bode Sr.  
 153 Paul W. Goff  
 154 John G. Ripley  
 155 Jerry J. Keating  
 156 Tom Amneus  
 157 Hugh Meserve  
 158 Ruby Meserve  
 159 Ronald Kennedy  
 160 Jordan H. Palmer  
 161 Anne M. Carlson  
 162 Brice Horsfall  
 163 Margey W. Horsfall  
 164 William Mainland  
 165 Mary R. Kemper  
 166 Ralph Conn  
 167 Robbie Conn  
 168 Larry Machleder  
 169 George R. Davis  
 170 Kenneth R. Kerrell  
 171 Monroe L. Levy  
 172 Leyril S. Kaicener  
 173 Jerrold R. Russory  
 174 Wormu Kohn  
 175 Leslie Reid  
 176 Ray Redheffer  
 177 John Backus  
 178 John Van Seikle  
 179 Al Fowler  
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 181 Heddy Redheffer  
 182 Peter Redheffer  
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 186 Paul Lipsohn  
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188 Vivian V. Duen  
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 191 Murray Rosenthal  
 192 John M. Thompson  
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 195 Frank Resiley  
 196 Alan B. Volkinan  
 197 Richard H. Johnson  
 198 Brent Washburne  
 199 Suzanne N. Gleason  
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 208 Jon Hardt  
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 220 Eric Bloland  
 221 Paul A. Bloland  
 222 Bill Warner  
 223 Milosh Benesh  
 224 Carol Miller  
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 232 Todd Taylor  
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 234 George W. Hubbard  
 235 Penney Kennedy  
 236 Vic Gleason  
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 238 W. M. DeBuchl  
 239 Claude Walker  
 240 Bruce Marrin  
 241 Cliff Black  
 242 James May  
 243 Vern Frederickson  
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 245 Harry B. Brumer  
 246 Fran Smith  
 247 Stanley W. Finstad  
 248 Sally M. Reid  
 249 Mary Forbes  
 250 Ann Wianeki  
 251 Jan Van Allen  
 252 John Magnum  
 253 Henry Heusinkveld  
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 255 Jim Farl  
 256 Frank Demers  
 257 Bruce Jones  
 258 Laura Jones  
 259 Peter Friedrich  
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 262 Frank Meyers  
 263 Robert G. Lynch  
 264 Barbara A. Lynch  
 265 Glenn Rosenthal  
 266 Clyde A. Newman  
 267 William McPherson  
 268 Earl J. France  
 269 Pat Reese  
 270 Norman Kingsley  
 271 Anna Lisa Kingsley  
 272 Delaim Whitman  
 273 Jay Grassie  
 274 Warren Sanchez  
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 276 Dario Sanchez  
 277 Sharon Sanchez  
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284	Gomer James	02-May-72	379	Carol Bedoian	04-Mar-74	474	Keith Felderman	24-May-76
285	Carl Handy	02-May-72	380	Jeff Bedoian	04-Mar-74	475	John Herz	
286	Svark Schniker	02-May-72	381	Elmer A. Omohundo	02-Apr-74	476	Jean F. Smith	
287	Joseph F. Young	06-Jun-72	382	John Finn	07-May-74	477	Gary Richardson	03-Jul-76
288	Gary Bowen	06-Jun-72	383	R. J. Pederson	07-May-74	478	Eric T. Seike	07-Sep-76
289	Alice Hawkins	06-Jun-72	384	Chuck Edin	07-May-74	479	Ingeborg Damal	05-Oct-76
290	Arthur Rice	06-Jun-72	385	John Angist	07-May-74	480	Simone De Miguel	09-Oct-76
291	Abby Stockton	06-Jun-72	386	Mary Bihl	07-May-74	481	Byron Myhre	24-Oct-76
292	John A. Blanche	06-Jun-72	387	John Roth	07-May-74	482	Ella Hoselton	06-Nov-76
293	John H. Shank	10-Jul-72	388	Bill Maslow	04-Jun-74	483	Robert Hoselton	06-Nov-76
294	Pat Bertoldi	10-Jul-72	389	Allen Toering	04-Jun-74	484	Brenton Washburne	
295	William T. Russell	10-Jul-72	390	Keats Hayden	04-Jun-74	485	Ward Dennis	18-Dec-76
296	John P. Waggoner III	01-Aug-72	391	Jean Isola	02-Jul-74	486	Sally Fry	28-Dec-76
297	Ann S. Waggoner	01-Aug-72	392	Leon LeClereg	02-Jul-74	487	John R. Halcomb	05-Jan-77
298	Ron Price	01-Aug-72	393	Fred Elsasser	02-Jul-74	488	Vivian Owen	16-Jan-77
299	Don Caneer	01-Aug-72	394	John Tenero	02-Jul-74	489	Stephen Langley	12-Mar-77
300	Earl L. Kesler	01-Aug-72	395	John Talbot	02-Jul-74	490	John Klinepeter	12-Mar-77
301	F. William Russell	02-Oct-72	396	Carol Shems	02-Jul-74	491	John Vitz	03-Apr-77
302	Steve Russell	03-Oct-72	397	Donal Michelsky	06-Aug-74	492	Will Mann	07-Apr-77
303	Jim Erb	03-Oct-72	398	Wes Shelberg	06-Aug-74	493	Charles Miller	09-Apr-77
304	Walter Creutzmann	03-Oct-72	399	Roy Ward	06-Aug-74	494	Mei Lees	01-May-77
305	John Sutherland	03-Oct-72	400	Sam Lutz	06-Aug-74	495	Donald Beverace	01-May-77
306	May Heishi	03-Oct-72	401	James Welch	03-Sep-74	496	Elmer Young	01-May-77
307	Lois Franiaco	03-Oct-72	402	Ken Croker	03-Sep-74	497	Alfred T. Hill	01-May-77
308	Richard Falcetano	03-Oct-72	403	G. Blankenbiller	03-Sep-74	498	Kitty B. Hill	01-May-77
309	Madelyn Falcetano	03-Oct-72	404	Frank M. Zancanaro	03-Sep-74	499	John L. Settles	08-May-77
310	Glenn E. Irish	03-Oct-72	405	John McDermott	01-Oct-74	500	Hamilton Barhyot	12-Jun-77
311	Robert B. Cates	03-Oct-72	406	Don Handy	01-Oct-74	501	Lucy Woodward	13-Nov-76
312	Maureen R. Schmidt	03-Oct-72	407	Pat Russell	01-Oct-74	502	Lex Rohn	04-Jun-77
313	Norman E. Schmidt	03-Oct-72	408	Howard Scher	01-Oct-74	503	Robin Washburne	12-Mar-77
314	Abe Ezekiel	03-Oct-72	409	Ernie Scher	01-Oct-74	504	John F. Land	18-Jun-77
315	W.R.C. Shedenhelm	07-Oct-72	410	Marty Voght	01-Oct-74	505	Roth Kotchner	11-Jun-77
316	Betty McRuer	05-Dec-72	411	Stagalee Brown	05-Nov-74	506	Bill Bridges	07-Nov-76
317	Betty Loveland	05-Dec-72	412	Frank Goodykooztz	05-Nov-74	507	Louise French	07-Aug-76
318	Robert M. Loveland	05-Dec-72	413	K. Jane Jones	05-Nov-74	508	Richard Stanton	25-Sep-77
319	Elmer L. Cain	08-Jan-73	414	Kenneth Jones	05-Nov-74	509	Barbara Stanton	25-Sep-77
320	David F. Burdett	08-Jan-73	415	Michael Jones	05-Nov-74	510	Deanna Stanton	25-Sep-77
321	Milda Endzins	08-Jan-73	416	Joe Adams	05-Nov-74	511	Deborah Stanton	25-Sep-77
322	Evelyn Maxwell	06-Feb-73	417	Eric Fracisco	03-Dec-74	512	William Faulkner	10-Sep-77
323	George MacKelvy	06-Feb-73	418	Patricia McAllister	03-Dec-74	513	Gordan L. Nipp	08-Oct-77
324	Herbert Sabin	06-Feb-73	419	Ray H. Skelton II	03-Dec-74	514	Stanley Icen	16-Oct-77
325	Cuno H. Ranchau	06-Feb-73	420	Lois A. Ritchie	07-Jan-75	515	Barbara H. MacLeod	24-Nov-77
326	Ann L. Cavalieri	06-Feb-73	421	Jim McIntyre	07-Jan-75	516	Jim Cervenka	27-Nov-77
327	Louis Cavalieri	06-Feb-73	422	Jim W. McIntyre	07-Jan-75	517	Brooks Tretidler	23-Nov-77
328	Barbara Magnuson	06-Feb-73	423	Heloise Anderson	07-Jan-75	518	Richard J. Farrar	12-Jan-78
329	Roy Magnuson	06-Feb-73	424	Ed S. Reiten	20-Jan-75	519	Joan Stucker	02-Jan-78
330	Betty Kabler	03-Apr-73	425	David Perkins	01-Feb-75	520	James P. Stucker	02-Jan-78
331	Walton Kabler	03-Apr-73	426	Paul Perkins	01-Feb-75	521	Mike Parks	02-Jan-78
332	Robert L. Schneider	01-May-73	427	Kristina Gelezia	05-Feb-75	522	David Settles	11-Dec-77
333	Patricia Lavengood	05-Jun-73	428	Mike Fredette	06-Feb-75	523	Matthew Settles	11-Dec-77
334	Carl John Reese	05-Jun-73	429	Andrew Jones	12-Feb-75	524	Ronald G. Andres	21-Jan-78
335	Patty Spiszer	05-Jun-73	430	Robert Emerick	20-Mar-75	525	Marion Patey	01-Apr-78
336	Thea Rhodes	05-Jun-73	431	Dave Heaven	07-Apr-75	526	Tom Armbruster	09-Apr-78
337	Robert J. Wyka	05-Jun-73	432	George F. Smith	16-Apr-75	527	Julius T. Jacyna	01-Sep-77
338	Shirley Parr	05-Jun-73	433	Burton A. Falk	28-Apr-75	528	Frederick W. Potter	04-May-78
339	Walter Rossington	05-Jun-73	434	Steve Falk	03-Jun-75	529	Berick Triedler	13-May-78
340	Michael Manchester	05-Jun-73	435	Bret Falk	03-Jun-75	530	Ray Riley	21-May-78
341	Clifford Nathanson	10-Jul-73	436	Kathleen Cezka	03-Jun-75	531	Adrienne Knock	18-Jun-78
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343	Eivor Nilsson	10-Jul-73	438	Eugene Olson	03-Jun-75	533	Dale Van Dalsem	21-Jun-78
344	Barbara Reber	10-Jul-73	439	Donald Budd	03-Jun-75	534	Bob Wheatley	24-Jun-78
345	Charles A. Owen	10-Jul-73	440	Fran Stratton	01-Jul-75	535	Burke Triedler	
346	Joseph Landau	10-Jul-73	441	Frank Longaberger	01-Jul-75	536	Sandra Potter	
347	Edward H. Lubin	10-Jul-73	442	Jim S. Fleming	05-Aug-75	537	Robert G. Buckley	13-Aug-78
348	Joe Vogel	10-Jul-73	443	James B. Scott	05-Aug-75	538	Roy E. Gumm	24-Sep-78
349	Mary Anne Vogel	10-Jul-73	444	Alice Goldberg	05-Aug-75	539	Mickey Sharpsteen	14-Oct-78
350	Julie Vogel	10-Jul-73	445	Jack Goldberg	05-Aug-75	540	Jim Sharpsteen	14-Oct-78
351	Mary Vogel	10-Jul-73	446	Mathe Brinsley	05-Aug-75	541	Ed Sweeting	27-May-78
352	Mike Vogel	10-Jul-73	447	Vera Salomons	05-Aug-75	542	Karen Anderson	05-Nov-78
353	Emily A. Jones	10-Jul-73	448	Ann MacLeon	02-Sep-75	543	Paul E. Evans	13-Jan-79
354	John C. Bell	07-Aug-73	449	Lane Backus	07-Oct-75	544	Earl Soukup	21-Jan-79
355	Ron Frasio	07-Aug-73	450	Luke Erdoes	07-Oct-75	545	Ron Bartell	11-Mar-79
356	Priscilla Libby	07-Aug-73	451	Jeff Erdoes	07-Oct-75	546	Bianca Quesinberry	13-Jan-79
357	H. Howard Howell	04-Sep-73	452	Jerry Salvester	07-Oct-75	547	Ronald A. Young	28-Apr-79
358	Joe McCosker	04-Sep-73	453	Bill Woods	04-Nov-75	548	Shirley McFall	05-May-79
359	Glenn Pedersen	02-Oct-73	454	Edward Lax	07-Oct-75	549	Edgar Howell	05-May-79
360	Julian Pederson	02-Oct-73	455	Matthew Lax	07-Oct-75	550	Evelyn Davis	12-May-79
361	Phil Bruce	02-Oct-73	456	James T. Carriel	15-Oct-75	551	Jim Furniss	09-Jun-79
362	Joseph Vasilik	06-Nov-73	457	David Marions	15-Oct-75	552	Mary Ogilvie	09-Jun-79
363	Chris Libby	06-Nov-73	458	Peter Lyman	23-Nov-75	553	Jon Lutz	10-Jun-79
364	Thomas DeRoo	06-Nov-73	459	Andreas Kronenberg	20-Dec-75	554	Elliott Snyder	
365	Kay Palma	06-Nov-73	460	Marcia Harris	06-Jan-76	555	James Hagerty	
366	Robert E. Thompson	06-Nov-73	461	William J. Harris	06-Jan-76	556	Mark Hodgson	08-Oct-77
367	Duncan Still	04-Dec-73	462	Wilson Dresler	03-Feb-76	557	Pat Jump	14-Oct-79
368	Max Herman	04-Dec-73	463	Marie Dresler	03-Feb-76	558	Ray Borun	26-Sep-79
369	Sydelle Bloch	04-Dec-73	464	Jack Russell	11-Feb-76	559	Charlotte Kinzer	28-Oct-79
370	Chris Steres	04-Dec-73	465	Charles Corp	02-Mar-76	560	Eloise Sime	28-Oct-79
371	John Hellman	04-Dec-73	466	Harry E. Beale	06-Apr-76	561	Elise Orbach	12-Nov-79
372	Betty Dessert	04-Dec-73	467	Pam Moore	06-Apr-76	562	Geoff Godfrey	30-Dec-79
373	Dale Barker	08-Jan-74	468	Lloyd Davis	08-Apr-76	563	Arthur Blauvelt	30-Dec-79
374	Pat Prasley	08-Jan-74	469	Leslie E. Lundquist	10-Apr-76	564	Nicky Beverage	19-Jan-80
375	Bill Winkle	08-Jan-74	470	Jack Koshear	24-Apr-76	565	Theresa Rutherford	06-Jan-80
376	Alex Frasio	05-Feb-74	471	John P. Greening	10-May-76	566	Marriane Dembinaki	03-Feb-80
377	Charlene Aikman	04-Mar-74	472	Mike Risely	20-May-76	567	Edna M. Erspamer	10-Feb-80

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569	Ed Zadruzny		664	Rosemary Maxfield	21-Dec-84	759	Dan Skaglund	03-Oct-87
570	Milton McAuley		665	Gary Murta	14-Jan-84		Neal Scott	24-Oct-87
571	Sally Elliott	17-May-80	666	Frank Doboas	19-May-84	761	Minor White	29-Nov-87
572	Leslie Kleinman	31-May-80	667	Robert Michael	19-May-84	762	Anne Brende	26-Oct-87
573	Robert Hornberger	31-May-80	668	Graham Breakwell	19-May-84	763	Karl Brende	26-Oct-87
574	Roger E. Gates	18-May-80	669	Jim Raiford	02-Jun-84	764	Erza Krendel	05-Dec-87
575	Frances Gygnx	14-Jun-80	670	John Sheldon	14-Jul-84	765	Michael Kelly	18-Oct-87
576	Felix Gygnx	14-Jun-80	671	Calvin Boyer	10-Aug-84	766	Karen Nikisher	03-Jan-88
577	Renee A Spargue	26-Apr-80	672	Paul Freiman	06-Oct-84	767	Charlie Knapke	01-Jan-88
578	William J. Laden	09-Sep-80	673	Wilma Curtis	14-Oct-84	768	Nancy Keating	17-Dec-87
579	Dennis W. Barrett	28-Sep-80	674	Betty Ward	28-Oct-84	769	Cindy Okine	12-Mar-88
580	Victor T. Henney Jr.	27-Sep-80	675	Edmund Cokeley	14-Oct-84	770	Bob Sumner	06-Feb-88
581	Marin Alex Popoff	05-Dec-80	676	William Carter	25-Nov-84	771	Bryce Wheeler	12-Mar-88
582	Ronald R. Zappen	17-Oct-80	677	Larry Shumway	22-Dec-84	772	Patty Kline	17-Apr-88
583	Betty Bergie	29-Oct-80	678	Sue Wyman	02-Dec-84	773	Frederick Johnson	30-Apr-88
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585	Diane Rosentreter		680	Mickey Thayer	16-Feb-85	775	L. Ellen Holden	04-Aug-85
586	Don Weiss	07-Feb-81	681	Donald Lum	17-Feb-85	776	John Sarna	21-May-88
587	James Wishard	12-Apr-81	682	Judy Ware	08-Sep-84	777	Allen Holden	03-Jul-88
588	Charles Knapp	10-May-81	683	John Leonard	10-Mar-85	778	Kathie Bantz	10-Mar-88
589	Bill Crane	12-Apr-81	684	Frank James	16-Mar-85	779	Ruth Borun	18-Jul-88
590	S. Jay Suehiro	05-Jul-81	685	Mitch Miller	23-Mar-85	780	Louis Quirarte	03-Sep-88
591	Ron Jones	20-Jun-81	686	Donica Wood	04-Nov-84	781	Hanna Shay	07-Jun-88
592	Charles C. Vernon	13-Jun-81	687	Bob Rosen	05-May-85	782	Jack Haddad	12-Jun-88
593	Jackie Van Dalsem	20-Jul-81	688	Wee Veit	11-May-85	783	Eric Hanson	11-Jul-88
594	Jane Lewis	06-Oct-80	689	Louis Brecheen	12-May-85	784	Barbara Cohen	17-Sep-88
595	Terese Sutor	04-Jul-78	690	Dotty Robinowitz	12-May-85	785	Ann Murray	25-Sep-88
596	James Kuivinen	20-Sep-81	691	Marion Cruz	26-May-85	786	Terri Astle	09-Oct-88
597	Gary S. Cohen	10-Oct-81	692	Evan Samuels	16-Mar-85	787	Susan Volgstadt	08-Nov-87
598	Joseph B. Wankum	24-Oct-81	693	Kathy Day	24-Apr-85	788	Ira George Spicer	18-May-88
599	Mario Gonzalez	18-Oct-81	694	Candy Yarnell	02-Jun-85	789	Al Craun	05-Nov-88
600	Gordon A. Lindberg	07-Nov-81	695	Mike Baldwin	01-Jul-85	790	Lawrence Monzon	04-Dec-88
601	Alice Spring	14-Nov-81	696	Carolyn Croker	26-May-85	791	Terry Moore	26-May-88
602	Jeffery Koepke	17-Nov-81	697	Mary Avilasaku	14-Jul-85	792	Claire Beehman	15-Oct-88
603	Robert Ives	20-Sep-81	698	Phil Weinreich	21-Jul-85	793	Karen Leonard	21-Jan-89
604	Robert Hicks	17-Jan-82	699	Thomas Moulblow	04-Aug-85	794	David Eisenberg	15-Oct-88
605	Herb Dotzauer	05-Apr-80	700	Ed Kennedy	10-Jul-85	795	Carol Huestis	15-Apr-89
606	Don Holmes	04-Apr-82	701	Jim Oakland	18-Aug-85	796	Janet Phun	16-Apr-89
607	David Hammond	02-May-82	702	Carol Geissing	17-Aug-85	797	Doug Hatfield	15-Apr-89
608	David Ouravich	09-Jun-82	703	W. Harland Anderson	15-Dec-85	798	Kathy Price	06-May-89
609	Betsy Lutz	06-Jun-82	704	Marilyn Angier	12-Jul-85	799	Jim Kilberg	14-May-89
610	Robert Meador	06-Jun-82	705	Erich Fickle	17-Aug-85	800	Thelma Whisman	07-Jun-89 Jean
611	Tina Stough	13-Jun-82	706	Ron Grau	16-Oct-85	801	Jim Fujimoto	12-Jun-89 Allen
612	Larry Hook		707	Bob Watson	02-Nov-85	802	Arlane Hiatt	24-Jul-89 San Jacinto
613	Hugh Baker	23-May-82	708	George Tucker	28-Sep-85	803	Sandy Houston	03-Nov-85 Liebre
614	Randy Bosch	27-Feb-82	709	Don Guido	17-Nov-85	804	Georgina Burns	29-Aug-89 San Jacinto
615	Pat Stevens	02-Jul-82	710	Greg Gerlach	28-Sep-85	805	Russell Glavis	03-Sep-89 Rouse Hill
616	Donn Cook	14-Jul-82	711	Antonio Adrian	17-Aug-85	806	William Lion	15-Oct-88 Aquila
617	Peggy Bradley	17-Jul-82	712	Molly Beathe	21-Aug-85	807	Rocky Morton	21-Aug-89 Vetter
618	Jim Hughes	17-Jul-82	713	Ree Van Oppen	25-Sep-85	808	Richard Clement	15-Oct-89 Waterman
619	Gail Hanna	11-Apr-82	714	Jacques Brosseau	30-Sep-85	809	Linda Avila	21-Oct-89 San Jacinto
620	Carolyn Casperson	03-Oct-82	715	Pax Starksen	26-Jan-86	810	Robert M. Wright	04-Nov-89 Oakzanita
621	Barbara Raab	10-Nov-82	716	Kathleen Brown	05-Jan-86	811	Tal Kanigher	29-Oct-89 Pinyon Ridge
622	W. Ross Yates	07-Nov-82	717	Vicki Meagher	29-Mar-86	812	Paula Peterson	28-Jan-90 Onyx #2
623	Gary Campbell	23-Oct-82	718	Rick Chval	20-Apr-86	813	Ray Wolfe	11-Mar-90 Mayan
624	Martin S. Feather	05-Dec-82	719	Jim Adler	26-Apr-86	814	Cristy Bird	21-May-88 Grays
625	Harold Price	27-Nov-81	720	Ruth Adler	26-Apr-86	815	Bruce Peterson	01-Apr-90 Pyramid
626	Gene Clinger	20-Jun-82	721	Sue Palmer	12-Apr-86	816	Wayne Norman	02-Apr-90 Indian
627	Rick Sherman	30-Dec-82	722	Charlotte Bourne	06-Apr-86	817	Stephen Nardi	27-Jan-90 Rosa
628	Alan Coles	05-Dec-82	723	Alice Cahill	14-Jun-86	818	Dave Murray	13-Apr-90 Frazier
629	Bill Bradley	05-Feb-83	724	Jo Ann Kincaid	01-Apr-86	819	Glenn Johnson	21-Apr-90 Jenkins
630	Bruce T. Hemphill	12-Mar-83	725	Asher Waxman	31-May-86	820	Matt McBride	29-Apr-90 Tip Top
631	Eleanor Carter	03-Apr-83	726	Alfredo Gomez	25-May-86	821	Peter Doggett	12-May-90 Iron #1
632	Calvin French	21-Aug-77	727	Bob Feilding	11-Feb-84	822	Ed Le Veque	12-May-90 Tahquitz
633	Mary Brooks	16-Apr-83	728	Walter Whisman	03-Jul-86	823	Vera Le Veque	12-May-90 Tahquitz
634	Scot Jamison	08-May-83	729	Joan Sinsheimer	12-Sep-86	824	Dorothy Pallas	22-May-90 San Ysidro
635	Kay Machen	05-Jun-83	730	George Stewart	13-Sep-86	825	Leslie Metcalf	06-Jun-90 Sorrell
636	Ed Machen	05-Jun-83	731	Donald Slager	25-Oct-86	826	Patrick Vlodarczak	16-Jun-90 Pallet
637	Marie Field	29-May-83	732	Laura Webb	14-Sep-86	827	Carol Smetana	21-Jul-90 Lake
638	Bob Field	29-May-83	733	J. Holshuh	26-Oct-86	828	Frank Atkin	21-Jul-90 Lake
639	Tom Neely	04-Jun-83	734	Bill Roaner	11-Oct-86	829	John Strauch	05-Aug-90 Allen
640	Ed Sutor	02-Jul-83	735	Inara Nunez	09-Nov-86	830	George Thomas	19-Aug-90 Pinos
641	F. Donald Pausha	18-Jun-83	736	Ursula T. Slager	11-Nov-86	831	Jim Peterson	19-Jun-90 Etiwanda
642	Susan Carter	29-May-83	737	Diane Emmons	16-Aug-86	832	Bill Huebach	26-May-90 Slip
643	Bob Kanne	20-Aug-83	738	Arthur Schain	25-Mar-84	833	Mary Motheral	
644	Robert Gregg	27-Aug-83	739	Jon Fredland	30-Nov-86	834	George Schroedter	03-Oct-90 Butler
645	Mark Allison	10-Sep-83	740	Jill Patterson	14-Dec-86	835	Betty Quirarte	07-Oct-90 Sunset
646	Carol Murdock	28-Jun-83	741	Pete Mohn	18-Feb-86	836	Monica Parker	28-Dec-90 Brush
647	Kathy Cerce	21-Sep-83	742	Glynn Wolar	21-Dec-86	837	Eleanor West	11-Nov-90 Sugarloaf Mtn
648	Lewis Amack	24-Sep-83	743	Austin Stirratt	21-Feb-87	838	Rick Fleming	23-Nov-90 Tecuya
649	Terry Rivera	23-Oct-83	744	Ruth Lee Brown	26-Apr-87	839	Erik Siering	01-Dec-90 Villager
650	Jane Martin	31-Jul-83	745	Steve Zoschke	03-May-87	840	Horner Meek	22-Nov-90 Pinyon Ridge
651	Arthur D. Smith	30-Oct-83	746	Gerry Dunie	12-Apr-87	841	Mitch Helbrecht	10-Nov-90 Chuckwalla
652	Dave Vandervoet	27-Nov-83	747	Suzanne Swedo	12-Apr-87	842	Richard Schamberg	08-Dec-90 Rattlesnake
653	Pat Brotman	23-Jul-83	748	Tom Ferguson	05-Oct-86	843	Betty Sterret	15-Dec-90 Rock Point
654	Corrine Taylor	26-Dec-83	749	Julie King	31-May-87	844	Charlie Brac	06-Jan-90 Santiago
655	John Cheslick	31-Dec-83	750	Donna O'Shaunessey	20-Jun-87	845	Claire McQuillan	25-Feb-91 Frazier
656	Bob Doyle	19-Nov-83	751	Scott Rasmussen	08-Aug-87	846	Peter Kinman	16-Jun-90 Oakzanita
657	Charlotte Dodson	01-Jan-84	752	Julie Rush	30-Aug-87	847	Daniel Richter	20-Apr-91 Lookout #1
658	Pat Holmes	04-Feb-84	753	David Jensen	13-Sep-87	848	Southern Courtney	18-May-91 Lion
659	Jack Holmes	04-Feb-84	754	Roy Stewart	20-Sep-87	849	John Marsh	12-Jun-91 Suicide Rock
660	Bill Scott	12-Feb-84	755	Robert Orbeau	26-Jul-86	850	Cari Siechert	30-Jun-91 Circle
661	John Southworth	12-Feb-84	756	Don Borad	12-Sep-87	851	Bob Manning	??-??-??
662	Jon Inskeep	11-Mar-84	757	Roger Weingaertner	04-Oct-87	852	Don Austin	14-Jul-91 Castle Rock



853 Keith Martin 21-Jul-91 San Gorgonio  
 854 Harriet Edwards 23-Aug-91 Indian  
 855 Walia Ringler 08-Sep-91 White #1  
 856 Charlotte Feitshans 10-Aug-91 Baden Powell  
 857 Jorg Angerhn 22-Sep-91 Hillyer  
 858 Wynne Benti 05-Oct-91 Harwood  
 859 Suzanne Booker 26-Jul-91 Old Man  
 860 Lola Edmiston 28-Sep-91 Lewis  
 861 Virginia Terry 28-Sep-91 Winston Ridge  
 862 Michael Sandford 05-Oct-91 Harwood  
 863 Leora Jones 26-Oct-91 Ryan  
 864 Gabrielle Rau 03-Nov-91 Gobbler's Knob  
 865 Susan Gunn 02-Nov-91 Telegraph  
 866 Devra Wasserman 22-Sep-91 Little San G.  
 867 Barbara Pedersen 23-Jun-91 Winston Ridge  
 868 Lynda Armbruster 23-Nov-91 Bare  
 869 Ruth Bloland 23-Nov-91 Williamson

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 77 Jack Grams 08-Jan-74  
 78 Jack Bascom 03-Jan-74  
 79 Jan Petitjean 05-Mar-74  
 80 Dan McLean 02-Apr-74  
 81 Jerry Keating 07-May-74  
 82 Robert B. Cates 27-Apr-74  
 83 Joseph F. Young 27-Apr-74  
 84 Kay Palma 04-Jun-74  
 85 Richard L. Worsfold 04-Jun-74  
 86 Walter A. Rossingta  
 87 Ron Notestine 01-Oct-74  
 88 James Hawley Schull 03-Dec-74  
 89 John Nienhaus 07-Jan-75  
 90 Gordon MacLeod 07-Jan-75  
 91 Hendrick Huessinveld 07-Jan-75  
 92 William T. Russell 07-Jan-75  
 93 Fern Tantzzen 02-Jan-75  
 94 Pricilla Libby  
 95 John A. Blanche  
 96 Phil Bruce  
 97 Carlee Handy  
 98 Steve Smith  
 99 Robert E. Thompson 21-Jun-75  
 100 Claude Walker  
 101 Ivan Stenerson  
 102 Robert Wyka  
 103 Donald Handy  
 104 Frank Goodykoontz  
 105 John C. Bell  
 106 Thea Rhodes  
 107 Kenneth Jones  
 108 Lois Francesco  
 109 Jean Isula  
 110 John Hellman  
 111 Robert L. Schneider 11-Apr-76  
 112 Cuno Ranchau 11-Apr-76  
 113 Mike Fredette 03-May-76  
 114 Milda Endzins 25-May-76  
 115 David R. Stepsay 25-Jun-76  
 116 Keats Hayden 07-Sep-76  
 117 Elisabeth Cohen 07-Sep-76  
 118 Pat Bertoldi 07-Sep-76  
 119 David Burdett 05-Oct-76  
 120 Pat Lavengood 24-Oct-76  
 121 Charles A. Owen 18-Nov-76  
 122 Jack Goldberg 18-Dec-76  
 123 Ed S. Reiten 07-Jan-77  
 124 Vivian Owen 16-Jan-77  
 125 Barbara Reber 12-Mar-77  
 126 Edward Lubin 06-Apr-77  
 127 Roy Magnuson 24-Apr-77  
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 130 Richard Falcetano 23-Apr-77  
 131 Madelyn Falcetano 23-Apr-77  
 132 Denny Sutherland 11-Jun-77  
 133 Alice Goldberg 11-Jun-77  
 134 Walt Wheelock 03-Sep-61  
 135 Louis A. Ritchie 28-Aug-77  
 136 George F. Smith 20-Nov-76  
 137 Betty A. Sanchez 07-Nov-77  
 138 Sharon Sanchez 21-Nov-76  
 139 Gary Sanchez 21-Nov-76  
 140 Dario Sanchez 19-Jun-77  
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 142 Steve Langley 08-Apr-78  
 143 Chris Libby 13-May-78  
 144 Simone De Miguel 21-Jun-78  
 145 Howard Howell 02-Jul-78  
 146 George Davis 05-Oct-78  
 147 James Carriel 06-Nov-78  
 148 Michael R. Jones 11-Nov-78  
 149 Barbara H. MacLeod 16-Dec-78  
 150 Vera Salomons 10-Jun-79  
 151 James Hagerty  
 152 Eivor Nilsson  
 153 Tom Armbruster 02-Dec-80  
 154 Vic Henney 12-May-81  
 155 Dale Van Dalsem 12-Jul-81  
 156 Terese M. Sutor 14-Feb-80  
 157 Joe McCocker  
 158 Adrienne Knute  
 159 Ray Borun  
 160 Ron Young  
 161 Frederick Potter  
 162 Ron Bartell  
 163 Edna Erspamer  
 164 Pat Jump  
 165 Shirley McFall 16-Apr-82  
 166 Stan Ioen 06-Jun-82  
 167 Larry Hoak  
 168 Bianca Quisenberry 04-Jun-82  
 169 Paul Evans 26-Jun-82  
 170 Jack Trager 14-Aug-82

171 S. Jay Sushua 03-Oct-82  
 172 Barbara Raab 10-Oct-82  
 173 Burton Falk 20-Nov-82  
 174 Hugh Baker 06-Feb-83  
 175 Roger Gates 20-Feb-83  
 176 Gene Olsen 28-Dec-79  
 177 Tina Stough 02-May-83  
 178 Betty Bergy 07-May-83  
 179 Ned Howell 25-Jun-83  
 180 Herb Dotzauer 19-Jun-83  
 181 Ken Croker 27-Aug-83  
 182 Carol Murdock 06-Jun-81  
 183 Ron Zappen 30-Oct-83  
 184 Jim Fleming 06-Nov-83  
 185 Bob Meador 01-Jan-84  
 186 Donn Cook 29-Dec-83  
 187 Lloyd Davis 26-Oct-83  
 188 Mary Brooks 28-Jan-84  
 189 Lew Amack 05-Feb-84  
 190 Martin Feather 05-Feb-84  
 191 Alan Coles 11-Feb-84  
 192 Gail Hanna 10-Feb-84  
 193 Mickey Sharsteen 13-May-84  
 194 Arthur D. Smith 04-Aug-84  
 195 Bruce Arbuckle 14-Jan-83  
 196 Elsie Orbach 09-Sep-84  
 197 Leslie Kleinman 12-Sep-84  
 198 Robert Hornberger 29-Sep-84  
 199 James Kuiviemn 29-Sep-84  
 200 Roy L. Ward 28-Oct-84  
 201 Hal Price 24-Nov-84  
 202 Don Weiss 02-Dec-84  
 203 Don Holmes 13-Jan-85  
 204 John Southworth 24-Feb-85  
 205 Frank Dobos 28-Apr-85  
 206 Jon Sheldon 25-May-85  
 207 Tom Neely 05-Oct-85  
 208 George Pfeiffer 13-Oct-85  
 209 Gordon Lindberg 03-Nov-85  
 210 Bob Fields 26-Oct-85  
 211 Marie Fields 16-Nov-85  
 212 Jim Raiford 16-Nov-85  
 213 Kay Machen 08-Dec-85  
 214 Thomas Amneus 02-Jan-86  
 215 William Faulkner 19-Jan-86  
 216 Paul Frieman 20-Jan-86  
 217 Jon Vitz 25-Jan-86  
 218 Larry Shumway 22-Mar-86  
 219 Jon Lutz 07-Apr-84  
 220 Evan Samuels 20-Apr-86  
 221 Dick Farrar 03-May-86  
 222 Jack Holmes 31-May-86  
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 224 Mickey Thayer 25-May-86  
 225 George Tucker 22-Jun-86  
 226 John Angier 29-Jun-86  
 227 Wes Veit 05-Oct-86  
 228 Thomas Moublow 25-Oct-86  
 229 Arthur Schain 26-Oct-86  
 230 Geoff Godfrey 20-Dec-86  
 231 Sandra Potter 12-Jun-83  
 232 Charlotte Bourne 28-Jan-87  
 233 Ruth Adler 24-May-87  
 234 Jim Adler 24-May-87  
 235 Bob Michael 25-May-87  
 236 Donica Wood 25-May-87  
 237 John Cheslick 18-Jul-87  
 238 Gary Murta 30-Aug-87  
 239 Robert Dubeau 19-Aug-87  
 240 Judy Ware 08-Nov-87  
 241 W. Louis Brecheen 14-Nov-87  
 242 Austin Stirratt 12-Dec-87  
 243 Ron Jones 12-Dec-87  
 244 Eric Sieke 20-Feb-88  
 245 Susan Carter Moore 09-Apr-88  
 246 Eleanor Carter 09-Apr-88  
 247 Charlie Knapke 15-Oct-88  
 248 Roy Stewart 04-Jun-88  
 249 Don Slager 02-Apr-88  
 250 Gene Clinger 14-Aug-88  
 251 Cindy Okine 08-Oct-88  
 252 Doty Robinowitz 04-Dec-88  
 253 Ruth Dobos 01-Jan-89  
 254 Minor White 19-Feb-89  
 255 Jon Fredland 30-Apr-88  
 256 Bob Sumner 07-May-89  
 257 Laura Webb 24-Jun-89  
 258 Edmund Cokely 19-Aug-89  
 259 David Jensen 27-Aug-89  
 260 David Eisenberg 30-Aug-89  
 261 Asher Waxman 06-Aug-89  
 262 Alice Cahill 23-Sep-89  
 263 Terri Astle 19-Nov-89  
 264 Jim Fujimoto 16-Dec-89 Fox  
 265 Kathy Day 17-Dec-89 Mayan

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1 R. S. Fink  
 2 Bob Hawthorne  
 3 Phil Martin  
 4 How Bailey  
 5 Frede Jensen  
 6 Warren E. Von Pertz  
 7 Arkel M. Erb  
 8 Robert Van Allen  
 9 Harry Melts  
 10 James R. Van Allen  
 11 Les Stockton  
 12 Richard Akawie  
 13 Shirley Akawie  
 14 Lew Hill  
 15 Joe Kazlowski  
 16 Debbie Kazlowski  
 17 Frederick A. Bode  
 18 Larry Salmon  
 19 Bob Hulily  
 20 Carol Akawie  
 21 Dave McClone  
 22 Kenneth Ferrel  
 23 Forrest Keck  
 24 Mary Keck  
 25 Steve Molnar  
 26 Alice Akawie  
 27 Barbara Akawie  
 28 Ray Redheffer  
 29 Pete Redheffer  
 30 Heddy Redheffer  
 31 Donald B. McClellan  
 32 Paul A. Lipsohn  
 33 John Backus  
 34 Laura Ouard  
 35 Luella Martin  
 36 Mary R. Kempfer  
 37 Jordan H. Palmer  
 38 Bernie Petitjean  
 39 Ruth Smith  
 40 Hugh Moserve  
 41 Ruby Moserve  
 42 Lu Petitjean  
 43 Dick McLellend  
 44 Charles B. Jones  
 45 Wally Henig  
 46 David Welbourn  
 47 Harold Johnson  
 48 Joyce M. Van Allen  
 49 Alvin B. Campbell  
 50 Bruce Jones  
 51 George Hubbard 02-Nov-71  
 52 Jerry Aikman 02-Nov-71  
 53 Jon Hardt 04-Apr-72  
 54 Duane McRuer 02-May-72  
 55 Frank Sterwood 08-Jun-72  
 56 Laura Jones 10-Jul-72  
 57 Cliff Black 03-Oct-72  
 58 Ronald E. Barnes 07-Nov-72  
 59 Harry B. Brumer 05-Dec-72  
 60 Mary MacLeod 08-Jan-73  
 61 John G. Ripley 06-Feb-73  
 62 Vernon W. Fudrichson 06-Mar-73  
 63 Alice Hawkins 06-Mar-73  
 64 Robert Lynch 03-Apr-73  
 65 Barbara Lynch 03-Apr-73  
 66 Carleton B. Shay 01-May-73  
 67 Richard M. Jackson 06-Jun-73  
 68 John J. Rudin 10-Jul-73  
 69 Fran Smith 10-Jul-73  
 70 Jim Erb 07-Aug-73  
 71 Bruce Collier 04-Sep-73  
 72 Brent Washburne 06-Nov-73  
 73 Pual A. Bloland 06-Nov-73  
 74 Bonnie Kiefer 06-Nov-73  
 75 Paul Nelson 06-Nov-73

266	L. Ellen Holden	16-Dec-89	Sawtooth
267	Barbara Cohen		Cuyama LO
268	Sid Davis	20-Dec-89	Lockwood Pt
269	Cristy Bird	04-Nov-89	Garnet
270	Patty Kline	11-Mar-90	Butterbredd
271	Allen Holden	04-Jun-89	S Hawkins
272	Joan Stuart	12-May-90	Morris
273	George Sinsheimer	12-May-90	Morris
274	Karen Stewart	03-Sep-90	Pine #1
275	Mary Motheral		
276	Greg Gerlach	29-Sep-90	Brush
277	Jack Haddad	08-Dec-90	Lion
278	Peter Doggett	12-Jan-91	Little Cahuilla
279	Pat Russell		Pyramid
280	Kathy Bantz	27-Jan-91	Eagle Crag
281	Dorthy Pallas	30-Jan-91	Black #4
282	Russell Glavis	28-Oct-90	Brush
283	Paula Peterson	26-May-91	Old Man
284	Leslie Metcalfe	01-Jun-91	Cannell
285	Al Craun	13-Apr-91	Onyx #2
286	Ed Sutor	29-Jun-91	Pacifico
287	George Schroedter	12-Oct-91	Five Fingers
288	Wilma Weeler	22-Nov-91	Lightner
289	William Schuler	23-Nov-91	Kratka Ridge

### The First time List Finishers

1	R. S. Fink	07-Dec-50	
2	Freda Walbrecht		
3	Peggy McLean		
4	Harry McLean		
5	Hazel Elbinger	16-Jul-59	
6	Forest Keck	25-Jun-60	
7	Mary Keck	25-Jun-60	
8	Clark Jones	16-Apr-61	
9	Marjorie Jones	16-Apr-61	
10	Bob Hawthorne	01-Jan-67	
11	Andy Smatko	13-Feb-67	
12	Harry Melts	31-May-69	
13	How Bailey	09-Oct-69	
14	Bob Van Allen	09-Oct-69	
15	Bob Herlihy	23-Nov-69	
16	Dick Akawie	30-May-70	
17	Paul Lipsohn	04-Apr-71	
18	Frederick A. Bode	04-Apr-71	
19	John Backus	27-Jun-71	
20	Joe Kazlowski	15-Jan-72	
21	Debbie Kazlowski	15-Jan-72	
22	Shirlie Akawie	17-Dec-72	
23	Charles Jones	10-Jun-73	
24	Al Campbell	12-Aug-73	
25	George Hubbard	28-Oct-73	
26	Bernie Petitjean	03-Mar-74	
27	Lu Petitjean	03-Mar-74	
28	Bruce Jones	04-Aug-74	
29	Duane McRuer	06-Oct-74	
30	Phil Martin	25-Nov-74	
31	Carleton B. Shay	27-Apr-75	
32	Laura Jones	27-Apr-75	
33	Jack Gramma	25-May-75	
34	Arkel M. Erb	08-Jun-75	
35	Paul Nelson	18-Jun-75	
36	Norm Rohn	09-Oct-75	
37	Jerry Keating	09-Oct-75	
38	Jon Petitjean	07-Dec-75	
39	Gordon MacLeod	06-Dec-75	
40	Frank McDaniel	31-Jan-76	
41	Harry Brumer	04-Apr-76	
42	Phil Bruce	04-Apr-76	
43	William T. Russell	14-Nov-76	
44	Mike Fredette	12-Mar-77	
45	Brent Washburne	12-Mar-77	
46	Gerald Aikman	17-Apr-77	
47	Roy Magnusom	24-Apr-77	
48	Barbara Magnuson	24-Apr-77	
49	Paul A. Bloland	25-Sep-77	
50	Alice Notestine	02-Oct-77	
51	Barbara Lilley	17-Oct-77	
52	Frank Goodykoontz	01-Oct-77	
53	Larry Machleder	07-Jan-78	
54	Robert Thompson	08-Jan-78	
55	Priscilla Libby	14-Jan-75	
56	Jim Erb	20-May-78	
57	Ron Notestine	11-Jun-78	
58	David Welbourne	21-Jun-78	
59	Joseph Young	17-Sep-78	
60	Vernon Frederickson	05-Nov-78	
61	Ivan Stenerson	12-May-79	
62	Steve Langley	12-Jun-79	
63	Fran Smith	12-Feb-79	
64	Edward Lubin	18-Nov-79	
65	Wesley Shelberg	16-May-80	
66	Cuno Ranschau	07-Oct-79	
67	Thea Rhodes	29-Jun-80	
68	Douglas Mantle	21-Jun-80	

69	Keats Hayden	29-Mar-81	
70	George F. Smith	17-May-81	
71	Jack Goldberg	07-Jun-81	
72	Simone De Miguel	21-Jun-81	
73	Barbara Reber	15-Nov-81	
74	Alice Goldberg	05-Dec-81	
75	Victor Henney	03-Jan-82	
76	David Burdett	23-Jan-82	
77	Patricia Lavengood	23-Jan-82	
78	Ronald A. Young	07-Nov-82	
79	Renee Spargar	11-Dec-82	
80	Edna Erspamer	30-Jan-83	
81	Gene Olsen	16-May-81	
82	Terease Sutor	26-Mar-83	
83	Dale Van Dalsem	05-Jun-83	
84	Steve Smith	05-Jun-83	
85	Tina Stough	18-Sep-83	
86	Rick Potter	16-Oct-83	
87	Pat Jump	13-Nov-83	
88	Hugh Baker	12-Nov-83	
89	Lew Amack	28-May-84	
90	Betty Bergy	27-May-84	
91	Luella Martin	16-Jun-84	
92	Jack Trager	16-Jun-84	
93	Don Tidwell	16-Jun-84	
94	Roger Gates	07-Jul-84	
95	Ray Brown	22-Oct-84	
96	Tom Armbruster	08-Sep-84	
97	Larry Hoak	03-Nov-84	
98	Alan Coles	09-Nov-84	
99	Mary Brooks	04-Nov-84	
100	Martin Feather	04-Nov-84	
101	Eivor Nilsson	11-Nov-84	
102	Carol Murdock	17-Nov-84	
103	Barbara Raab	17-Nov-84	
104	Stan Ioen	30-Mar-85	
105	Adrienne Knute	12-May-85	
106	Gail Hanna	01-Jun-85	
107	John Southworth	10-Aug-85	
108	Joe McKosker	12-Oct-85	
109	Frank Dobos	08-Mar-86	
110	Art Smith	05-Apr-86	
111	Jon Sheldon	31-May-86	
112	George Pfeiffer	22-Jun-86	
113	John A. Blanche	21-Jun-86	
114	Herb Dotzauer	19-Oct-85	
115	Sandra Potter	16-Feb-87	
116	Ron Zappen	12-Apr-87	
117	Paul Freiman	30-May-87	
118	John Vitz	20-Jun-87	
119	George Tucker	19-Jul-87	
120	Mickey Thayer	14-Nov-87	
121	Evan Samuels	21-Nov-87	
122	Harold Price	13-Dec-87	
123	Charlotte Bourne	09-Apr-88	
124	Don Holmes	22-May-88	
125	Thomas Mournblow	22-May-88	
126	Gordon A. Lindberg	14-May-88	
127	Robert Dubeau	30-May-88	
128	Burton Falk	15-May-88	
129	Jim Scott	15-May-88	
130	Art Schain	10-Sep-88	
131	Ruth A. Adler	01-Oct-88	
132	Kay Machen	16-Oct-88	
133	Jon Fredland	30-Oct-88	Kitching
134	Ron Jones	19-Nov-88	
135	W. Louis Brecheen	19-Nov-88	
136	Ken Croker	26-Nov-88	
137	Wes Veit	11-Dec-88	
138	Jim Adler	06-May-89	
139	Charlie Knapke	10-Jun-89	
140	Ron Bartell	02-Apr-89	McDonald
141	Bob Emerick	16-Sep-89	Black #6
142	Roy Stewart	14-Oct-89	
143	Thomas Amneus	08-Oct-89	Hot Springs
144	Judy Ware	30-Sep-89	Winston Ridge
145	Mickey Sharpsteen	14-Oct-89	Pilot Knob
146	Shirley McFall	14-Oct-89	Pilot Knob
147	Austin Stirtatt	14-Oct-89	Pilot Knob
148	Donn Cook	22-Oct-89	Pinyon Ridge
149	Cindy Okine	11-Nov-89	Gleason
150	Minor White	10-Dec-89	Buckhorn
151	Allen Holden	29-Nov-89	Allen
152	Dick Farrar	02-Dec-89	Rouse Hill
153	Ruth Lee Dobos	14-Apr-90	Madulce
154	Jim Raiford	06-May-90	Skinner
155	David Eisenberg	19-May-90	Allen
156	Eleanor Carter	03-Jun-90	Skinner
157	Jim Fujimoto	24-Jun-90	Granite #1
158	Terri Aatie	04-Jul-90	Cajon
159	John Cheslick	28-Jul-90	Gleason
160	Cristy Bird	18-Aug-90	Liebra
161	Barbara Cohen	18-Nov-90	Kratka Ridge
162	Bob Wyka	18-Nov-90	Winston Ridge
163	Bob Michael	09-Jun-91	Snow Peak

164	David Jensen	06-Jul-91	Pinyon Ridge
165	Bill Lien	30-Jun-91	Palomar H. Pt
166	Russell Glavis	28-Jul-91	Old Man
167	Pete Doggett	25-Sep-91	Birch
168	Dorothy Pallas	08-Nov-91	Sheep Mtn
169	Robert Meador	30-Nov-91	Pacifico

### The Second Time List Finishers

1	R.S. Fink	08-Aug-73	
2	Richard Akawie	11-Aug-73	
3	John Backus	04-Oct-75	
4	Frank Goodykoontz	19-Dec-82	
5	Doug Mantle	24-Nov-84	
6	Terri Sutor	21-Jan-85	
7	Carleton B. Shay	25-May-85	
8	Jack Trager	23-Aug-86	
9	Edna Erspamer	21-Jan-87	
10	David Welbourn	25-Jun-88	
11	Don Tidwell	02-Oct-88	
12	John Southworth	29-Oct-88	
13	Shirley Akawie	29-Oct-88	
14	Martin S. Feather	24-Jun-89	
15	Alan Coles	24-Jun-89	
16	Bob Emerick	16-Sep-89	Black #6
17	Betty Stirtatt	14-Oct-89	Pilot Knob
18	Mike Fredette	15-Oct-89	Scodie
19	Frank Dobos	14-Apr-90	Madulce
20	William T. Russell	25-May-90	Ross
21	Luella Fickle	10-Jun-90	Onyx #2
22	Charlie Knapke	09-Jun-91	Modjeska
23	Roy Stewart	31-Aug-91	Sugarloaf Pk
24	Evan Samuels	31-Aug-91	Sugarloaf Pk

### The Third Time List Finishers

1	Dick Akawie	31-Oct-78	
2	John Backus	08-Jun-80	
3	Frank Goodykoontz	04-Nov-84	
4	Carleton B. Shay	06-Jun-89	Birch
5	Terri Sutor	31-Dec-89	Granite
6	Doug Mantle	25-may-91	

### The Fourth Time List Finishers

1	Dick Akawie	17-Oct-82	
2	John Backus	27-Oct-83	
3	Frank Goodykoontz	10-Dec-88	
4	Carleton B. Shay		

### The Fifth Time List Finishers

1	Dick Akawie	28-Jul-85	
2	John Backus		
3	Frank Goodykoontz		
4	Carleton Shay	26-Jul-91	Little Shay

### The Sixth Time List Finishers

1	John Backus	28-Jul-85	
2	Dick Akawie	11-Dec-88	
3	Frank Goodykoontz	30-Nov-91	Vetter

### The Pathfinder Emblems

1	Bob Thompson	12-Aug-89	Monrovia
2	Luella Fickle	04-Jun-86	Black #4
3	Carleton B. Shay	05-Oct-89	Dobbs
4	Teri Sutor	14-Oct-89	Pilot Knob
5	Frank Dobos	29-Jul-90	Tecuya
6	Lew Amack	29-Oct-90	Lowe
7	Charlie Knapke	03-Nov-90	Pleasant View
8	Joseph Young	04-Nov-90	Markham
9	Jack Trager	08-Jun-86	Lightner
10	Martin S. Feather	08-Dec-90	Grouse
11	Roy Stewart	10-May-91	Pacifico
12	Doug Mantle	25-May-91	Spitler
13	David Eisenberg	07-Jul-91	Jepson

### The 100 Leads Emblems

1	John Backus		
2	Lew Amack	15-Jun-85	Shay
3	Robert Thompson	07-Sep-85	Folly
4	Luella Fickle	05-Oct-85	Cone
5	Jack Trager	06-Sep-86	Butler
6	Ron Jones	15-Feb-88	Hildreth
7	Patty Kline	02-Dec-90	San Ysidro
8	Gordon Lindberg	12-Jan-91	Cross Mtn
9	Frank Dobos	22-Jan-91	Little Cahuilla
10	David Eisenberg	06-Apr-91	Ryan Mtn
11	Joe Young	21-Jun-87	Barley Flats
12	Charlie Knapke	21-Jul-91	San Geronio

### The 200 Leads Emblems

1	John Backus		
2	David Eisenberg	20-Oct-91	Bohna

### The List Lead Emblems

1	John Backus	17-Nov-79	Frazier
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