

Hundred Peaks Lookout



Congratulations

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

200 Peaks Bar

#302 ♦ Walia Ringeler ♦ February 14, 1993 ♦ Mayan Pk

New Members

Frank Kehl Jr.	Brenda Jones
Andy Beall	Pam Streeter
Roxanna Lewis	Barry E. Williams(SUB)
Maria Giles	Ralph F. Miles Jr.

From the Chair

by Ruth Lee Dobos

The mountain Records Committee met, chaired by Charlie Knapke with David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, Robert Thompson, Carleton Shay, Frank Goodykoontz. The design, format, and content of the peak guides has been established. I think the majority of you will be very pleased with the new look. They promise to be more readable and contain pertinent information. Of course, the work on the peak guides will always be a neverending process. I want to thank Brent Washburne for all the work he has done on the Peak Guides. And, or course, we must not forget all the work done by John Backus in the past.

We are suspending Black #3, in the Tehachape Range, form the List due to private property access problems. Mt. Harvard, in the San Gabriels, is also suspended due to access problems. All routes to Mt harvard are signed with PRIVATE PROPERTY—NO TRESPASSING signs. It seems that relay antennas are being constructed on the peak and there are guards posted. I would advise that no one attempt to climb these peaks at this time. We will further investigate these matters before any final decision is made regarding either peak.

Peaks Suspended!

by David Eisenberg, Outings Chair

Harvard Pk (12H) has been temporarily suspended due to posted NO TRESPASSING signs and construction on the summit. There is blasting in the area. There is also a guard stationed nearby. We are investigating whether the closure is permanent.

Black #3 (3B) in the Tehachapi area is temporarily suspended due to construction at our trailhead. We are scouting alternate entry points. However, the peak is private property and we may not be able to find one.

You may still count these peaks when applying for your 100 or 200 Peaks Emblems. However, you need not have climbed them to apply for a list finish!

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Randi Spivak did a very interesting presentation for the HPS at our April 8 meeting in support of the Desert Protection Act. Randi came to us from the Southern California/Nevada Regional Office of the Sierra Club. She showed a fine slide show in support of the Dessert Protection Act. Senator Diane Feinstein has presented the Bill in Washington and strongly needs letters of Support. We need to encourage her continued Support of the Desert Protection Act. It is my understanding that all existing roads in the desert will be accessible but that new roads will not be built. Hopefully, this will encourage more Sierra Club Members to actively support the Bill. Please write—we need letters now.

At the April HPS meeting, we also had a beautiful presentation by Laura Webb of slides from the northern California Coast. Her pictures included the wildflowers from Pt Lobos, Pt Reyes, and Jug Handle State Preserve.

The May 13 meeting promises to be a fun meeting. It will be productive: our First Annual Swap Meet. Do attend and bring unwanted/unused hiking, camping, and backpacking gear. It is listed in the schedule. The Hundred Peaks Section meetings are held on the second Thursday of every month at the Griffith Park Ranger Station. **Everyone is welcome.**

FRIP

You can make a cash donation of \$15 to the HPS and not spend a penny. How? Through the Sierra Club's Field Recruitment Incentive Program, or FRIP. If you help a new member join the Sierra Club, or give a new membership as a gift, \$15 of that new membership will be given to the HPS. In April, the HPS earned \$54 through FRIP subscriptions. Indicate on the application the HPS Frp number: S-713. It's a great deal. **Do it!**

Treasurer's Report

by Leora Jones

The HPS treasury continues to track on a positive note. Membership renewals and Peak Guide/List sales have contributed the majority of revenue for the Section. One other significant contribution was Donations. For the first quarter of 1993 we have received \$118 from our members. **Thank You!**

Don't forget to purchase your colorful T-Shirts, patches, and pins from Patty on the enclosed order form.

Income	Jan	Feb	Mar	YTD
Subscriptions	\$747.00	\$990.00	\$495.00	\$2,232.00
Merchandise	\$121.00	\$0.00	\$19.00	\$140.00
Peak Guides	\$316.00	\$250.50	\$168.23	\$734.73
Banquet	\$2,120.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,120.00
Oktoberfest	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Lookout Advertising	\$25.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$25.00
Donations	\$38.00	\$48.00	\$32.20	\$118.20
Interest Income	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
F.R.I.P.	\$0.00	\$17.50	\$0.00	\$17.50
Misc	\$185.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$185.00
Totals	\$3,552.00	\$1,306.00	\$714.43	\$5,572.43
Expenses				
Lookout Printing	\$491.20	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$491.20
Lookout Mailing	\$50.29	\$0.00	\$55.17	\$105.46
Programs	\$385.00	\$0.00	\$23.38	\$408.38
Peak Guides	\$198.40	\$121.67	\$21.45	\$341.52
Mtn Records	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Sales Tax	\$72.80	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$72.80
Chair	\$17.92	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$17.92
Outings	\$134.89	\$159.45	\$0.00	\$294.34
Treasurer	\$36.16	\$2.67	\$3.76	\$42.59
Membership	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$18.00	\$18.00
Merchandise	\$39.76	\$0.00	\$10.09	\$49.85
Other Admin	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Banquet	\$2,088.43	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,088.43
Oktoberfest	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Bank Charges	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$0.00	\$18.00
Donations	\$50.00	\$5.00	\$0.00	\$55.00
Misc	\$169.79	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$169.79
Totals	\$3,743.64	\$297.79	\$131.85	\$4,173.28
Adjusted income	(\$191.64)	\$1,008.21	\$582.58	\$1,399.15
Savings	\$2,976.72			
Checking	\$1,662.22			
Cash	\$47.60			
Totals	\$4,686.54			
1992 Comparison	\$3,639.99			

Register Box

by Jim Adler

Again, no new registers were reported missing. Further, Erich and Luella Fickle reported replacing the erstwhile register on Lowe. I guess, relatively speaking, no news was good news.

Missing and deficient registers:

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
9A	Mt Gleason	missing	5-92
9C	Condor Peak	missing	6-92
10D	Bare Mtn	missing	6-92
10F	Rabbit Peak #1	missing	9-92
10G	Iron Mtn #3	missing	9-92
11E	Mt. Sally	missing	8-92
11F	Vetter Mtn.	missing	8-92
12H	Mt Harvard	missing	6-91
13B	Mt Akawie	missing	7-92
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	8-92
13F	Mt. Williamson	missing	10-91
13G	Mt Lewis	missing	6-92
13I	Winston Ridge	missing	7-92
14A	Mt Waterman	missing	7-92
14B	Twin Peaks	missing	6-92
14C	Mt Islip	missing	6-92
14E	Middle Hawkins	missing	6-92
14K	Kratka Ridge	missing	8-92
16B	Wright Mtn	missing	7-92
16C	Pine Mtn #1	missing	7-92
16D	Dawson Peak	missing	7-92
16F	Thunder Mtn	missing	6-92
16I	Gobbler's Knob	deficient	10-90
17A	Sugarloaf Peak	missing	9-92
17B	Ontario Peak	missing	9-92
17C	Bighorn Peak	missing	9-92
17E	Cucamonga Peak	deficient	9-92
17F	Etiwanda Peak	missing	9-92
17H	San Sevaine	decrepit	5-88
19C	Sugarpine Mtn	missing	8-91
20D	White Mtn	missing	9-92
21D	Little Bear Peak	missing	9-91
21E	Delamar Mtn	missing	12-90
21G	Bertha Peak	decrepit	1-90
22D	Sugarloaf Mtn	decrepit	6-92
23C	Tip Top Mtn	missing	9-92
23G	Onyx Peak #1	decrepit	1-90
24A	Constance Pk	missing	7-92
24F	Charlton Peak	missing	10-92
24J	10K Ridge	missing	11-92
24K	Lake Peak	missing	11-92
24L	Grinnell Peak	missing	11-92
25A	Allen Peak	missing	12-91
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	3-91
27I	Marion Mtn	decrepit	7-92
28A	Lilly Rock	missing	10-92
28K	Pine Mtn	missing	2-91
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
29C	Cahuilla Mtn	too small	5-92
32G	Oakzanita	decrepit	3-92

Additions to the Chapter Schedule

June 5

Saturday

O: Liebre Mtn Trail Work: Celebrate National Trails Day by joining us with clippers, cutters, saw to open up the PCT between Atwell Meadow Road and summit. 6:30 am Sylmar. Leaders: Erich & Luella Fickle & Charlie Knapke.

June 12

Saturday

O: Mt Disappointment (5960'), Mt San Gabriel (6161'), Mt Lowe (5603'), Mt Markham (5742'): Meet 7 am La Cañada with potluck lunch, 3 quarts water & lugs for 200 peaks lead for Luella (4th peak). 2100'± gain, 10 miles rt. Leaders: Erich & Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg

July 3

Saturday

I: Dobbs Pk (10,459'), San Gorgonio (10,499'), Jepson Pk (10,205'), Charlton Pk (10,806'): Very strenuous 12 hour+ hike up the South Fork Trail to the highest HPS pks. 24 miles, 5800' gain. Mostly trail, some cross country. Send SASE with experience, carpool info, H&W phones to George. Leaders: George Schroedter & Frank Goodykoontz.

July 3

Saturday

O: Dawson Saddle to Vincent Gap via Throop Pk (9138'), Mt Burnham (8960'), Mt Baden Powell (9399'): Easy paced hike, 9 mile roundtrip loop, 1500' gain. Car shuttle required. Bring 2 quarts water, lunch, lugsole boots. Meet 8 am La Cañada carpool pt. Leader: Janet Bartel. Co-Leader: Southern Courtney.

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 310/838-0524. 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.)

Certificates

Certificates suitable for framing are available for all HPS emblems. There are 100 Peaks, 200 Peaks, List Completion, Multiple List Completion, Pathfinder, 100 Leads, 200 Leads, and Leading the List Certificates. Certificates are signed by the current Chair and Vice-Chair.

Certificates cannot be mailed. You must pick them up at an HPS meeting. These are held on the 2nd Thursday of each month except January at 7:30 pm at the Griffith Park Ranger Station. If you notify me in advance, I will be able to look up the date and number of your achievement. You may leave information on my machine. Contact David Eisenberg, Vice-Chair/Outings with any questions or to leave information.. (818/247-4635 between 4 and 7 pm)



Letters

February 22, 1993

Dear Ruth,

On January 27, 1993, my wife, 2-year old son, and I went to the San Gabriel mountains for an afternoon outing. We planned to hike to the top of Mt. Harvard and picnic there. When we got past the saddle, we encountered "PRIVATE PROPERTY—NO TRESPASSING" signs and met a trail crew, who told us we could not proceed because they were blasting for new microwave towers for the FBI.

Feeling upset, I sent letters to my congressmen, which expressed my displeasure at having Mt. Harvard closed, and requesting that the trail be reopened to the public. In addition, I protested the absence of signs regarding hazardous blasting. I would first like to know if anyone in the HPS has more information on the status of Mt Harvard, and to determine exactly what the status of the closure is. (permanent, may be entered with permission, etc.) if the closure is permanent, I would like to know if any of the members want to support a group protest. (mass mailing, etc) Thanks for your consideration in this matter.

Very truly yours,
Brain Tomikowa
4053 Glenalbyn Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90065

March 18, 1993

I am happy to report that the Sheephead Mtn access problem is settled. The Forest Service ran a survey on March 8, 1993, and the markers are plainly in place. It vindicates our position completely. We do have the right to pass through the gate to cut over to our use trail. However, for the best hiking experience, I still advise scheduling hikes only between Thanksgiving and Easter when the cows and the stubborn ranch foreman are not around.

Allen Holden
1134 Tourmaline
San Diego, CA 92100

Social Calendar

May 13, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, we will have our 1st annual swap meet fundraiser (10% donation to the HPS) Bring unwanted/unused hiking/camping/backpacking gear. Newcomers welcome. This is your chance to meet those infamous leaders you've heard about. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

June 10, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Sue Gunn will show slides and give info on the SC huts in California. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

July 8, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. Come join us for our yearly chow-down in the park! We will supply utensils, plates, cups, and charcoal. Bring goodies to share, necessary condiments, and any other implements needed. (Vegetarian/diet dishes are also welcome) Contact Jim Flemming with any questions. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

August 12, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Milt Stark will tell of "The Folklore of Antelope Valley Wildflowers". Come learn to identify some of the beauties you can see in our local deserts. Milt will have field guides available for purchase. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

September 9, Thursday

Annual Business Meeting: 7:30 pm. All HPS members are welcome to bring business before the HPS Management Committee, including HPS Peak List additions and deletions, revisions to the HPS Bylaws, and other concerns. (Bylaws require that these be submitted by August to be on this year's ballot.) Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

October 2-3, Saturday-Sunday

Annual Oktoberfest: Join us for weekend of hiking, food, refreshment, entertainment, contests & dancing at traditional HPS event at Harwood Lodge. No-alcoholic and vegetarian options available. Limited, reserve early. See Jul-Aug Lookout for more details. Send SASE, \$20 (\$23 non members) to Reservationist/Leader: Jim Flemming.

October 14, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Peter Green will present the successful 1992 Russian/American expedition to climb K2, the world's second highest peak. You won't want to miss this spectacular program. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.



K-9 Committee

The Angeles Chapter has recently approved the new K-9 Committee. So, come enjoy and explore the trails and wild places with your canine friend. For more information, send a sase or phone:

Susan Jean, Membership Chair
8275 Fountain Ave. #2
Los Angeles, CA 90046
213/656-7085

Hps Membership Roster

as of April 6, 1993

Compiled by Charlie Knapke, Membership Chair

Membership Summary

Active membership:	411
Inactive membership:	261
Honorary membership:	3
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Total HPS membership:	675
Subscriptions only:	27

* = 100 Peaks Emblem
 ! = 200 Peaks Bar
 @ = List Completion(s)
 & = Pathfinder Emblem
 % = Leadership 100 Peaks
 # = Leadership 200 Peaks
 \$ = Leadership List Completion
 O = O Rated Leader
 I = I Rated Leader
 M = M Rated Leader
 E = E Rated Leader

Jim Adler *!@I
 Jack Adsit O
 Shirley Akawie *!@@M
 Lew O. Amack *!@&%
 Tom Amneus *!@E
 David Anderberg
 Jorg Angehrn *
 John Angier *!
 Marilyn Angier *
 Bruce Arbuckle *!I
 Elise Arbuckle I
 Lynda Armbruster *
 Tom Armbruster *!@O
 Ruth Armentrout O
 Murray J. Aronson O
 Terri Astle *!@&I
 Frank L. Atkin *O
 Stephen K. Bache *O
 How Bailey *!@&E
 Bob Baird
 George M. Baird
 Hugh M. Baker *!@
 Kathie Bantz *!
 Erv Bartel *
 Janet Bartel *
 Ron Bartell *!@
 John D. Bascom *!
 Robert Beach
 Andy Beall
 Wynne Benti *I
 Edmond P. Bergeron

David Beymer M
 Mary Bihl *!
 Christy L. Bird *!@O
 Hugh W. Blanchard
 John A. Blanche *!@M
 Albert S. Blatz
 Paul A. Bloland *!@E
 Ruth Bloland *
 James Bonner *
 Don Borad *!M
 Raymond Borun *!@
 Ruth Borun *
 Calvin J. Boyer *
 Ruth R. Boyer
 Graham H. Breakwell *M
 Walter Louis Brecheen *!@M
 Joy Brooks
 Judith Brooks
 Jacques Brosseau *O
 Nami Brown O
 Stagalee Brown *I
 Andrew G. Brtis
 Phil Bruce *!@M
 Georgina Burns *
 Alice M. Cahill *!@O
 Elmer L. Cain *M
 Ski Camphausen *
 Richard L. Carey I
 Eleanor Carter *!@
 William Carter *
 Bob Cates *!M
 Maureen Cates *M
 Ann Cavalieri *M
 Louis Cavalieri *M
 Kathy Cecere *O
 Evelyn S. Chadwell
 Gene Clinger *!M
 Pam Cloutier *
 Barbara Cohen *!@M
 Elisabeth Cohen *!M
 Gary S. Cohen *O
 Edmond R. Cokeley *!
 Alan Coles *!@@I
 Francis D. Cooke
 Charles Corp *
 Southern Courtney *O
 Carolyn Croker *O
 Kenneth Croker *!@M
 Donald Croley Jr. M
 Brent Crookham
 Leo Crookham
 Evelyn Davis *M
 Lloyd S. Davis *!O
 Sid 'San Jac' Davis *!M

Kathy Day *!
 Doug Demers O
 Frank Dobos *!@@@&%#I
 Ruth Lee Dobos *!@&%I
 Peter H. Doggett *!@&
 Bob Doyle *
 Diane Dunbar *
 Doris C. Duval O
 Harriett C. Edwards *
 David Eisenberg *!@@@&%#I
 Bob Ellis O
 Robert Emerick *@@
 Edna Erspamer *!@M
 Paul Etner
 Susan Etner
 Barbara Eyerly
 Howard Eyerly
 Bret Falk *
 Burton A. Falk *!@
 Steven Falk *
 Richard J. Farrar *!@
 William H. Faulkner *!
 Martin S. Feather *!@@@&I
 Charlotte Feitshans *O
 Erich Fickle *O
 Luella Martin Fickle *!@&%I
 Robert M. Fielding *
 R. Sam Fink *!@@E
 Jim S. Fleming *I
 Rick Fleming *
 Terry Flood
 Martha E. Flores
 Michael Fredette *!@@
 Jim Fujimoto *!@
 Richard Galway
 Greg Gerlach *!
 Maria Giles
 Theresia Glover
 Geoff A. Godfrey *!
 Joel Goldberg O
 Carolina Gonzalez
 Mario Gonzalez *
 Frank Goodykoontz
 *!@@@%#M
 Hazel Goodykoontz
 Michael Graziano
 Robert Gregg *
 Carl G. Grimes Jr.
 Donald Gunn O
 Susan Gunn *O
 Jack Haddad *!@
 David Hammond *
 Gail W. Hanna *!@
 Jan Hartsell *O

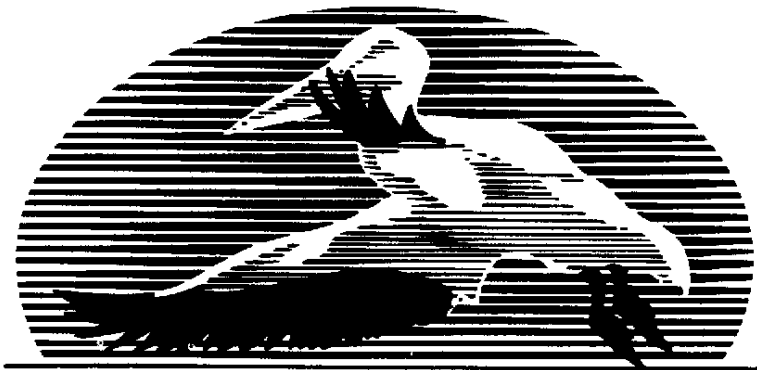
Doug Hatfield *
 Alice Hawkins *!@M
 Keats Hayden *!@O
 Bob Henderson *M
 Victor Henney *!@
 Jean Hermansen *O
 Bill Heubach
 Henry Heusinkveld *!M
 Robert S. Hicks *!E
 Mark Hodgson *
 Allen Holden *!@
 L. Ellen Holden *!
 Don W. Holmes *!@M
 Robert L. Hornberger *!
 Edgar C. Howell *!
 Gudrun Howell
 Carol Hubbard
 George Hubbard *!@E
 Laren Jacobsen
 David F. Jensen *!@&%O
 Fred Johnson *
 Brenda Jones
 Carolyn B. Jones
 K. Jane Jones *
 Kenneth Jones *!
 Leora Stoler Jones *O
 Phillip (Greg) Jones
 Ron Jones *!@%E
 Walton Kabler *E
 Talbert Kanigher *O
 Bob Kanne *I
 Jeanne Karpenko
 Debbie Kazlowski *!@
 Joseph Kazlowski *!@
 Jerry J. Keating *!@E
 Nancy A. Keating *M
 Frank Kehl Jr.
 Michael Kelly *
 James Kilberg *I
 Leslie Kleinman *!
 Patty Kline *!@%I
 Charlie Knapke *!@&%#I
 Jeffrey W. Koepke *
 Stephen R. Koletty
 Joseph J. Krausmann
 James Kuivinen *!
 Lars Lae Evensen
 Jennifer Lambelet *!@O
 Joseph Landau *M
 Marilyn Langford
 Raiford Langford
 Stephen D. Langley *!@
 Rob Langsdorf
 Darrell Lee I
 Edward A. LeVeque *
 Vera LeVeque *
 Roxanna Lewis
 Christopher Libby *!
 Priscilla Libby *!@M
 Bill Lien *@
 Barbara Lilley *!@E
 Gordon Lindberg *!@%M
 Kathy Lucas
 Donald J. Lum *O
 Fred Lytle
 Kay Machen *!@M
 Gordon J. MacLeod *!@E
 Johnny M. Mallory
 Peter R. Mann *
 C.P. 'Bob' Manning *!
 Douglas Mantle @@@&E
 John S. Marsh *
 Sally Marsh
 Keith Martin *
 Ursula Mayer O
 Matt McBride *O
 Barry McCormick O
 Joe McCosker *!@E
 John McCully
 Shirley McFall *!@
 Joy McKinney O
 Mary McMannes M
 Claire E. McQuillian *
 Betty McRuer *O
 Duane McRuer *!@E
 Robert Meador *!@M
 Leslie Metcalfe *!
 Franklin Meyers *
 Bob Michael *!@E
 Bonnie Michel
 David Michels *O
 Ralph F. Miles Jr.
 Mary Sue Miller
 Susan Moore *!
 John Morrison
 Terry Morse *
 Rocky Morton *
 Mary Motheral *!M
 Tom Moublow *!@I
 Donovan S. Moye
 Rosina Mueller !
 Byron A. Myhre *
 Stephen Nardi *
 John Neel
 Tom Neely *!O
 Eivor Nilsson *!@M
 Roy S. Nishida
 Wayne Norman *
 Marcia Eileen Nunns
 Debbe Nye
 Donna R. O'Shaughnessy *M
 Bill Oliver E
 Elmer A. Omohundro Jr. *M
 Charles A. Owen *!M
 Vivian Owen *!
 Sue Palmer *O
 Susan Pease I
 Barbara Pedersen *
 Bruce Peterson *!
 Paula Peterson *!@
 George Pfeiffer *!@
 Janet Phun *!
 M. Gene Pinel O
 Robert Pinsker I
 Chuck Pospishil
 Fran Potaski
 Rick Potter *!@
 Sandra Potter *!@
 Kathy Price *
 Ingeborg B. Prochazka
 Betty Quirarte *O
 Louis Quirarte *O
 Maura Raffensperger O
 Jim Raiford *!@M
 Scott Rasmussen *
 Marc Ratner
 Gabriele Rau *O
 Beverly J. Rawles *
 Barbara Reber *!@M
 Heddy Redheffer *!
 Peter Redheffer *!
 Ray Redheffer *!O
 Les Reid *M
 Sally Reid *O
 David Reneric
 Dick Reynolds
 Art Rich *M
 Dan Richter *
 Willie Richter
 Eileen Ricks
 Ray Riley *M
 Walia Ringeler *!
 John G. Ripley *!M
 Millie Rivero
 Dan Rollins
 Daniel Rosenthal
 Diane Rosentreter *
 William D. Rosner *
 Diana Roth
 Cyndi Okine Runyan *!@
 Julie Rush *!O
 Alice Rushdy
 Bill T. Russell *!@@E
 F. William Russell *O
 Jack Russell *M
 Pat Russell *!M
 Steve Russell *M
 Charles Sale *E
 Evan J. Samuels *!@@O
 Dotty Sandford *!O
 Michael Sandford *O
 Martha Schafer *!
 Richard Schamberg *O
 Robert L. Schneider *!

Milestones

George Schroedter *!I
 William J. Schuler *!
 Bob Schull *
 Janis Schull *!
 William R. Scott *O
 Mickey Sharpsteen *!@
 Carleton Shay *!@@@@&M
 Hanna Shay *!
 Wesley E. Shelberg *@
 Benjamin Sheldon
 Jon Sheldon *!@I
 Ruth Sheldon *!@O
 Larry K. Shumway *!
 Carl P. Siechert *
 William Siegal
 Eric T. Sieke *!O
 Eloise I. Sime *
 Margot Slocum O
 Carol Smetana *O
 Arthur D. Smith *!@
 Francis Smith *!@
 George F. Smith *!@M
 Jean F. Smith *
 Richard Steven Smith *!@E
 John F. Southworth *!@@
 Ira George Spicer *!
 Sidney Spies O
 Paxton Starksen *
 Chuck Stein E
 Rose Stein
 Betty Sterrett *
 Karen Stewart *!
 Roy R. Stewart *!@@@@&
 Austin Stirratt *!@
 Betty Stirratt *!@@O
 Tina Stough *!@M
 John Strauch *
 Pam Streeter
 Walter Studhalter *
 Bob Sumner *!@I
 Edward F. Sutor *!I
 Terri Sutor *!@@@&I
 Fred E. Switzer
 Lois P. Taylor
 George Thomas *!
 Bobcat Thompson *!@&%I
 Willis A. Thurston
 Larry Tidball E
 Don Tidwell @@I
 Richard K. Todd *
 Brian C. Tomikawa O
 Victoria R. Tomikawa O
 Jack Trager *!@@&%I
 Phyllis Trager *
 Charles A. Trilling
 Robert True
 Dale Van Dalsem *!@E
 Matthys C. Van Erp

David Vandervoet *E
 Wes Veit *!@
 Pam Walker *
 Glenn Walsh
 Roy L. Ward *!E
 Brent Washburne *!@M
 Devra Wasserman *
 Asher Waxman *!@I
 Laura Webb *!@
 Roger Weingaertner *
 Philip Weinrich *O
 Eric U. Weinstein
 David Welbourn *!@@@
 Vieve Weldon O
 Robert N. Wheatley *O
 Bryce Wheeler *
 Phil Wheeler O
 Wilma Wheeler *!I
 Thelma Whisman *
 Walter C. Whisman *I
 Minor White *!@I
 Jim Whitted
 Barry E. Williams
 Lloyd D. Williams
 Patrick V. Wlodarczak *
 Peter Wolar
 Donica Wood *!
 Lucy Woodward *
 Anne Wright
 George Wright
 Robert M. Wright Jr. *M
 Sue Wyman *
 Pete Yamagata I
 Jane I. Yamamoto *
 Joseph F. Young *!@&%M
 Ronald A. Young *!@M
 Peggy Zappen
 Ronald R. Zappen *!@
 Andy Zdon *
 Jim Zeile
 John E. Zeile Jr.
 Orville Zerby

Carolyn Croker	May 1
James Kuivinen	May 1
Walton Kabler	May 2
Tina Stough	May 2
Michael Fredette	May 3
Lloyd S. Davis	May 6
Tom Armbruster	May 7
George F. Smith	May 9
Robert M. Wright Jr.	May 10
Terri Astle	May 11
Andrew G. Brtis	May 12
Paula Peterson	May 14
Ralph F. Miles Jr.	May 15
Jack Trager	May 16
Gordon Lindberg	May 18
Allen Holden	May 22
Joseph Landau	May 23
Gail W. Hanna	May 25
Jim Adler	May 27
Michael Graziano	May 28
Jorg Angehrn	May 30
Mary Sue Miller	Jun 3
Michael Sandford	Jun 3
David Eisenberg	Jun 5
Richard Steven Smith	Jun 6
John Strauch	Jun 6
Walter Studhalter	Jun 6
Jim Fujimoto	Jun 7
George Thomas	Jun 10
Philip Weinrich	Jun 10
Shirley Akawie	Jun 11
Laren Jacobsen	Jun 15
Dan Richter	Jun 15
Robert N. Wheatley	Jun 15
Wynne Benti	Jun 19
Gabriele Rau	Jun 20
Gary S. Cohen	Jun 23
Katherine Jensen	Jun 23
Brian C. Tomikawa	Jun 25
Bob Baird	Jun 26
Art Rich	Jun 26



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David Eisenberg 510 N. Maryland, #307 Glendale 91206 818/247-4635	Alan Coles 5637 Keynote St. Long Beach 90808 310/420-9270	Tom Armbruster 14802 Newport Ave., #13B Tustin 92680 714/573-9809
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Julie Rush 2432 Hidalgo Ave. Los Angeles 90039 213/669-8382		

Sunset Peak

January 30, 1993

Leaders: Gabriele Rau & Gordon
Lindberg
by Gabriele Rau

We had perfect weather the whole week, sunshine and blue sky. But came Saturday, the sky looked somewhat cloudy. Since the previous week had been so warm, nobody expected snow or ice on this peak. (5,796') We had the first surprise when the Glendora Road turnoff to the trailhead was locked. So we parked on the Mt. Baldy Road and decided to hike the one mile to the trailhead on the road. There was no snow in sight, and of course no cars. We started up the fireroad and soon we could see snow patches along the north side, and shortly, we hiked on patchy snow. Somebody had plowed the road, but probably not for us but to service some radio towers. The firebreak up to the peak looked very icy, so we stayed on the road to the saddle. Then we turned off on a trail with a small stretch of deep snow. The first ones reached the snow-free peak when the sun was shining through some clouds; but there was an icy wind blowing. We could see the whole basin with the clouded Santa Ana Mountains. Soon everybody was at the peak and we ate our lunch in a hurry, because it got colder by the minute. We returned the same way, but on the downhill, we encountered some cross between snow and hail that was luckily very light. At the trailhead, we found out that the gate to Glendora Road had been opened before noon, but we had to walk sown to the cars. We did not get any rain until we were back in our cars and on the freeway toward home. 25 people participated on this invigorating hike, and we had an age span of 70! years: the youngest hiker being 7 years, the oldest, 77 years old. This must be some kind of record. Thanks to Gordon Lindberg for assisting on this hike.

Ortega Hill & Ortega Peak

January 31-February 1, 1993

Private trip
by Martin Feather (*Human interest italics added by Cristy Bird*)

The morning after the HPS Annual Awards Banquet, we set out to backpack to the Ortegas by a scenic route avoiding the shooting area. We followed trail 32W08, starting from Hwy 33 a short ways above the Wheeler Gorge tunnels and campground. As shown on the Los Padres National Forest Map, and on the Wheeler Springs topo, the trail begins at the curve of a hairpin bend, marked as elevation 2249 on the topo. The trail has suffered from some severe erosion in spots, possibly aggravated by (*blankity blank*) dirt bike and/or mountain bike tracks leading water to cause eroded ruts running along the trail. The lower portion appears to have been abandoned to foot travel only. *Intriguingly*, two old-style camp stoves were visible off the trail at the 4350' elevation, but this point was insufficiently far along the route for our camp. We continued onwards (*ascended mercilessly*) to elevation 4750', where the trail crosses an intermittent stream as it prepares to circle around the northeast side of the (as yet unnamed by the HPS) bump with elevation 5100'+. *Abundant(!)*, *post-storm* water flowing in the stream, and a flat, bare spot of just sufficient size, out of sight of the trail, were enough to qualify for our campspot.

The next day, we dayhiked on up the trail which soon widened to a jeep road, passing an ORV campsite at the 4900' elevation. In circling bump 5411', the road descends noticeably lower than does the trail shown on the topo. Fragments of the trail remain but our experience (*no comment*) at following them on the return suggest that walking the road is just as fast. This road is the continuation of the standard route to the Ortegas. Brush on Ortega Hill, *previously burned away*, had grown

back *with a vengeance*. Patches of snow on the northern slopes of Ortega Peak posed no obstacles to reaching the top. From there, the hike back to camp and, with backpacks, on to the car convinced us that dayhiking this route would be long and strenuous — in excess of 5000 feet total gain — but we knew Frank could make it.

Chuckwalla, Cross, Butterbredt, Mayan, Skinner, Black #6 & Red Mtn

February 13-15, 1993

Leaders: David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz & George Schroedter
By George Schroedter

Despite bad weather in L.A. this weekend, this outing turned out great. The only bad note was the fact that David's injured knee allowed him to do only the first peak on Saturday.

We met at 8 AM Saturday at Highway 14 and Lonetree Canyon Road and then drove up to the campground where we would spend the next two nights. Soon we all climbed in the 4WD trucks and rode up to the trailhead to Chuckwalla. (Actually, David led us up *past* the usual starting point, which made the hike easier for him.) It was quite cold and windy, but we had bright sunshine. This peak was just a light warm-up and was completed in short order. We returned to the campground, had lunch, and then drove around and up Jawbone Canyon Road to the parking for Cross

David went about a mile and a half with us before his knee forced him to turn back. It was more a case of prudence than pain. Frank took over and led us up the scree slope and then over to the top of Cross Mtn. Because of recent rains, the slope gave fairly good footing, so our climb was not as loose and slippery as it usually is. Still, this was the most difficult climb of the weekend.

Back at the campground that evening we enjoyed the best pot-luck meal this hiker has had on any of our outings. Many thanks to all, but particular thanks to Walia Ringeler who brought a wonderful Indian dish called Dall and a lot of other goodies.

Sunday morning we again drove up Jawbone Canyon to the trailheads to Butterbredt and Mayan. Mayan turned out to be a spacial hike, for it was the 200th peak for Walia. (Mayan is also a fairly tough climb!) On top we enjoyed 2 bottles of sparkling cider and snacks. Then, back down at our vehicles, Walia served us all a special celebration lunch. (This gal can ride with me *anytime!*)

The next peak scheduled was Skinner. Frank was a little worried that we might have to hike back sown in the dark, but nearly all of us opted to continue. The exception was Don Borad who needed to get home.

The climb up to Skinner on the PCT from the south is fairly long but is gently graded. Where the trail starts to descend on the north-east side of the peak, Frank led us up the slope (through the snow) to the peak--a distance of about 1/3 mile. We got to the peak just before 5 PM. It was cold and getting dark, so we signed the register, had a couple of snacks and headed back. We *would* have had to hike back in the dark, but Frank knew a great short-cut down a scree slope. We got back to our vehicles just after 6. Just about the time we were packed up and ready to leave, it started to rain. We drove out east to Hwy 14 in the rain with no problem. Our original plans called for us to eat in Mojave that night, but we decided to have our meal back at the campground instead. The sky had cleared, but there was a very cold wind blowing--so cold that it took much longer than usual to heat our foot. I was miserably cold, so I couldn't really enjoy what Walia fixed that night.

This was a 3-day weekend, so we were able to enjoy a 3rd day of hiking. The morning was sunny and

clear, but still very windy and cold. Black was a fairly long hike with pretty good elevation gain, but we made it back to our vehicles in time for lunch. Frank then led us over to the north trailhead to Red Mtn. This route was new to me. A bit longer, but definitely easier. It took us along the entire length of the ridge where we endured a *very* strong wind. This peak does reward hikers with a spectacular view on the top--unquestionably the best one of the whole weekend--so it was a great finish. Fortunately, the wind was not as strong when we hiked back over the ridge and down.

On the way home, the restaurant at Four Corners appeared to be quite crowded, so I continued on to Adelanto where Walia and I ate at the new casino. The food was good, plentiful and quite cheap.

The participants were: Roy Stewart, Don Borad, Phil Reher, Adrian Bartlow, Walia Ringeler, Joy McKenny (Monday only), and Matt McBride (Red Mtn only).

Sheep Mtn & Martinez Mtn

February 27-28, 1993

Leaders: Julie Rush & Jim

Flemming

by Jim Flemming

The weather in Los Angeles during the week before this trip was rather foreboding, causing great concern for both Leader and Assistant. Would the trip, Julie's "I" checkout backpack, have to be cancelled? We contacted the Forest Service fire station at Pinyon Pines and received reports of snow, sleet, 27 degree temperatures with a wind chill of five degrees below zero. The ranger told me Friday that I should wait for a sunny day to "come out and play." Julie talked to Carleton Shay, who had just climbed Asbestos Mountain and observed that there was **no snow** on Martinez Mountain...Strange! Our trip participants (there were three in

total) all cancelled by Friday late. What should we do?

Being adventurous and perhaps suffering from cabin fever, we decided to at least drive out, stay at Pinyon Flat Campground Friday night and see first hand what conditions were. Both Julie and I were prepared for anything nature could bring our way. Ironically, as we left Downey on Friday night, a thunderstorm struck and dumped sheets of rain. We thought, "Great, what are we doing this for?" However, as soon as we left the area, the rain lessened and we found clear conditions at Pinyon Flats C. G.

Arising at 7 am Saturday, we headed over to the Sugarloaf Cafe for breakfast and to ply the locals for weather information. After a leisurely meal and inquiries A(we were told that it was snowing in Garner Valley) we headed out. We found the road open all the way to the Dolomite Mine, although a creek crossing stopped us about ¼ mile short of the Mine. After saddling up, we began hiking at 9:30 am. The Cactus Spring Trail showed signs of wear with many small streams crossing it. At Horsethief Creek, the water was high, but it was passable. (A group of boy scouts showed us the easiest spot.) Arriving at Cactus Spring about 12:30, we set up camp and contemplated our options. Due to the late start, it was decided to climb Sheep Mountain first. We left about 1:30 and headed up the standard route, arriving at the summit at approximately 3. The views of the Palm Desert and Coachella Valley were spectacularly beautiful. The San Jacintos were blanketed with clouds, and Toro Peak and Santa Rosa Mountain had a frosting of snow. The descent to camp was accomplished by 4, and a warming supper followed. The air was cold, but very still and clear. We enjoyed the beautiful stars and half moon as we discussed plans for the next day. With an early start, we could climb Martinez Mountain, return to camp, and pack out before sunset.

Awakening Sunday morning, the ground was covered with a ½ inch blanket of snow. We struck off after breakfast and followed Route 2 along the Cactus Spring Trail and west ridge. Clouds to the South and west threatened to bring whiteout conditions, but fortunately stayed away. By 10:30, we reached the summit plateau, and scrambled up the class 3 summit block shortly thereafter. I found the signatures of two HPS'ers who had ascended the peak the day before in the register. The cold gave us incentive to make haste in leaving. The descent and return to camp was done by 1:30. We packed and left at 2:30. The return was more difficult as we were tired, but we were also determined to finish the trip. Many verdant stream crossing enchanted our return—normally these would be dry. After crossing Horsethief Creek, the laborious ascent up the final two miles was done and we were able to look across toward Sheep and massive Martinez with its rocky summit block standing out like a thumb. At 4:30, we arrived at Julie's Trooper, tired but satisfied. We returned to the Sugarloaf Cafe for a spot of dinner and talk. (The waitress know of an archaeological site with indian petroglyphs near Martinez Mtn.) Then it was off to home. It turned out to be a great weekend.

Santiago Pk, Modjeska Pk

February 28, 1993

Leaders: Alan Coles & Frank
Goodykoontz
by Alan Coles

Every time that I have done these peaks it has been by a different route. This is due more to circumstance than design. On this trip we had planned to take the enchanting Holy Jim Trail from Trabuco Cyn which is the most popular way to hike up to these summits. However, heavy rain over the past several weeks made driving

Trabuco Cyn Rd risky and crossings Holy Jim Creek difficult.

So I called "Mr. Santa Ana Mountains" himself (and HPS member) Ken Croker to discuss other possible routes from the west side of the range. He cautioned against using the Maple Cyn Rd out of Silverado Cyn because there are 8 stream crossings along the way. He advised using either the Harding Rd or the Santiago Rd/Joplin Tr although there would be one potentially difficult crossing on the Joplin Trail. Since the Harding and Santiago trailheads are reached by good paved roads and are located only 2 miles apart, it made sense to do it as a loop trip, albeit a long one of about 23 miles (the distance and gain, it turned out, was about the same if one went up and returned via the Harding Rd).

The trip was scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 27 but there was a forecast of severe weather for that day. So we postponed the trip to Sunday and kept the same starting time and location of 6:30 am at the corner of El Toro Rd and Live Oak Cyn Rd (about 12 mi E of I-5). As it turned out, Saturday was beautiful. Still, we were grateful for an additional day to dry things out as we needed every advantage for the long hike.

Despite numerous phone calls, only 7 participants showed up: Martin Feather, Cristy Bird, Stephen Bache, Phil Reher, Helen Thompson and the 2 leaders. We drove north on El Toro (now Santiago Cyn Rd) for 1.3 miles, then turned onto Modjeska Grade Rd for another 1.3 miles, then turned right onto Modjeska Cyn Rd to the end at the Tucker Wildlife Center where the Harding Rd starts. We left 2 cars there and consolidated into the other 2 for the short ride back up Modjeska Grade Rd to the high point where there is a gate blocking vehicle access to the Santiago Rd.

We began hiking around 7:10 under a sunny sky though the temperature was still quite cool. Doing the loop this way gives a psychological boost as one looks

north deep into Modjeska Cyn where the ending point is located. It is almost immediately apparent that the Santiago Rd has become the Santiago Trail since there are few signs that vehicles have been up this route in years. Brush has grown back in places that narrow the path (and quite nicely) to a human width. Also, there are many slides and washouts that would be very difficult to repair but are easy for hikers to cross.

This trail nicely contours around the sides of the ridge that separates Modjeska and Trabuco Canyons. When the trail passes along the north side, one has excellent views into the deep canyon which was full of water. Numerous waterfalls could be spotted along the many tributaries. Behind us was a clear unobstructed view of metropolitan Orange County all the way to the ocean. To the south were the new housing tracts of Mission Viejo and Santa Margarita with their red tile roofs and concrete front yards. Apparently, the automobile has triumphed over man for the dominance of the home.

Hiking this trail with its relatively easy grade gives one a chance to take in the views. Just a few years ago, farms and ranches surrounded the Santa Ana Mountains. These mountains were primarily used for the development of water and mineral resources and for electronic sites. Recreation was limited to a few campsites along the Ortega Hwy. Now homes and businesses nearly encircle the range placing a greater emphasis on recreational uses, something the new leaders of the Cleveland National Forest are being forced to reckon with. The increased use of the forest and urbanization of adjacent lands has impacted wildlife as witnessed by the recent maulings of 2 children by mountain lions. Nonnative plants and grasses can be seen throughout much of the area. The rare Tecate Cypress is nearly being forced into extinction. Ironically, it may be the increased use of this range that will bring enough attention to it in order

to maintain wildlife corridors and environmentally sensitive lands needed to sustain a healthy ecosystem.

Clouds started to build above us as we neared the end of the Santiago Trail. After 8 relatively painless miles, it drops 200' down into the canyon bottom and ends at Old Camp, an old CCC site situated on a flat area under oak and alder trees. It is a very pretty spot and there is a fire ring with makeshift benches where we took a break with the roar of Santiago Creek providing a feeling of wildness.

After stuffing ourselves with food and discussing the merits of drinking enough water, we took off up the Joplin Trail in a thick forest of bays, ferns, blackberries and alders. This is a very pretty trail and is in good shape except for ruts caused by bicycles. Shortly out of Old Camp we came to the stream crossing Ken warned about. It took a bit of time, but we were all able to jump over the clear, deep and cold stream without getting soaked. The trail wastes little time and goes steeply up the canyon following a smaller tributary with a number of splashing cascades. It occasionally traverses along a chaparral slope but generally stays in deeply wooded riparian areas with huge oak and spruce trees. Eventually it rejoins the main canyon, passes through a few meadows and then heads straight for the saddle in "Old Saddleback". Just shortly after noon at 10.5 miles into the hike, we reached the main divide road where we took a short break.

From the saddle, we left the road and took the trail to the south. We were in the clouds now and the breeze made it quite chilly. We were also walking on 2 inches of new snow with the familiar sound of crunching under our feet. Only 1 other set of footprints preceded us and we followed them all the way to the top of Santiago with its forest of antennae.

There was no register at the benchmark (and no view) so we found a spot next to a brick building

that sheltered us from the wind. Not everyone was prepared for the cold weather as we pulled out every piece of warm clothing in our packs. There was no evidence that vehicles, not even bicycles had been to the summit recently.

We left around 1:30 and followed our steps back to the saddle where we picked up the trail on the north side and followed it as it contours around the side of Modjeska. It is in good shape except for the last 1/4 mile to where it meets with the jeep road that leads to the summit. Ken had told me that his group was still working on this trail but that it was quite passable. There were no problems except for picking up a few ticks which we brushed off. The top of Modjeska was surmounted around 2:30 and the register was signed.

Twenty minutes later as we left the summit, small frozen drops began to pelt us. The jeep road was taken back to where the trail crosses over it. We turned right onto it and followed it through a deep oak forest. I spotted a Buckthorn plant with a 6" diameter that resembled a birch tree trunk! Finally, the trail joins the Main Divide Rd where it also joins with the Maple Springs and Harding Roads at a very wide saddle. Groves of Coulter Pines grow amid the manzanita and ceanothus on the north side of the ridge here in an unusual setting compared to the rest of the range.

The Harding Road is well marked as it cuts back against the slope of Modjeska before emerging on the ridge between Modjeska and Harding Canyons. We had 9 more miles of walking to get back to our cars but at least this is a very easy road with few hills to climb on the way down. Our feet were on autopilot and few breaks were taken as we relentlessly marched on with the sun beginning its descent below the clouds. There were many picturesque waterfalls in Harding Cyn but most of us focused on getting down. The road was in good shape but a few slides and washouts made it impassable to vehicles as well.

As the sun set over the ocean and lights of Orange County came on we continued marching with the eerie orange glow that highlighted the contorted forms of weathered manzanitas and scrub oaks. As the last trace of daylight was extinguished, we crossed over the gate and came to rest at the cars. The sore and aching feet of a 23 mile hike done in just under 12 hours were glad it was over.

Many thanks to the participants and to Frank who just barely made it. Special thanks to Ken Croker for his years of effort to build and maintain the trails in these mountains. His book is an indispensable guide to the range and he even plugs the HPS in it! And please consider spending some time to do trail work with his group.

Iron #2, Condor, Fox #2 & Gleason

March 6, 1993

Leaders: George Schroedter &
Frank Goodykoontz
By George Schroedter

As we headed for La Canada that morning, Frank was concerned that we might not be able to drive the Mt Gleason Road because of snow. Later, as our group approached Mill Creek Summit it did not appear that there was too much snow on Gleason.

We found some deep ruts a short distance up the dirt road turn-off near the probation camp. The driver of one of the two cars in the caravan decided to park and ride the rest of the way with the others. After another half mile we came to an icy patch of snow where it was clear that only the 4WD trucks would be able to pass. The group in the remaining passenger car decided to turn back and climb Fox and Condor from Tujunga Canyon Rd. The 3 remaining trucks continued, but about 1/3 mile from the gated turn-off to Mt Gleason the snow became too deep to proceed. It was decided that we would hike from there--approximately 2 miles from our

intended parking. This meant that we would not have time to do Fox.

We hiked up the road to Gleason and then after a brief stop we went down the west ridge to the paved road into Lightning Campground. (We made no attempt to find the missing register on Gleason.) Past the campground we encountered more snow and also big rocks on the road, so had we continued in our trucks, we still might not have made it all the way to the locked gate.

The rest of the hike went smoothly. The next peak was Iron (no register) and then down the south ridge to the Condor Peak Trail. We had lunch on Condor about 1 PM (and again found the register missing). Knowing we had the hardest part of the hike ahead of us, the lunch break was fairly short.

When we were almost back to our trucks, we were surprised to see a Plymouth Voyager up ahead stuck in the snow heading toward our trucks. At first, we couldn't figure out how the driver had made it up there. The driver and his wife explained that they had come up the other way and were trying to get to Angeles Forest Highway.

We spent 20 minutes or so trying to get the van free, but with no success. They then squeezed in with us and we dropped them off at the Cal-Trans equipment yard at the summit. Fortunately, an employee was still there and he let the driver phone and ask his brother-in-law in Palmdale to come and get them. We were told that everything was fine and that they would come back up with shovels and chains the next morning. I hope they took a lot of help with them and got the van out before dark.

The participants who completed this hike were Eddie Mickey, Howard Gross, Bruce and Paula Peterson, Emma Burd, Theresa Glover, Asher Waxman, Basil Anton, Patty Kline, Peter Doggett, and Dolores Holladay.

Beauty, Iron Springs, Cone & Boucher Hill

March 13-14, 1993

Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz &
George Schroedter
By George Schroedter

We met at the triangle in Aguanga at 7:30 Saturday AM and then carpoled up to the trailhead for Beauty and Iron Springs. We were glad to see that *some* grading had been done to repair the roads into the trailhead. The roughest part was the last stretch, but it was passable.

As expected, the brush had grown considerably, so the clippers we carried came into good use. Progress was slow. When we arrived at the earth dam, we found our path blocked by a fairly large lake. This necessitated a scramble through the trees, brush and mud around to the west side of the dam. After a brief rest, we continued on to Beauty Peak without much difficulty. We enjoyed our lunch under bright sunshine and pleasant temperatures.

On the way down from Beauty, Walia Ringeler re-injured her left knee. She was able to walk, but painfully. Back at the dam it was obvious that she needed to be taken back out. Patty Kline took over as sweep and the group slowly clipped their way up to Iron Springs. It was close to 6 PM when they got back to their vehicles.

That night we stayed in the Oak Grove Campground. Some cooked their own dinner; others drove the 5 miles or so east and dined at Maggie's.

Shortly after 7:30 Sunday morning we drove east for Cone Peak. Going up Chihuahua Valley Road we were passed by a white van traveling at high speed and followed by 2 highway patrol cars with their lights flashing. The van wasn't stopping. About ¼ mile up the dirt road we came upon these vehicles with 18 illegals sitting on the ground. At first it looked like we were blocked because the driver of

the van had taken off into the brush with the keys. Fortunately, it was possible to drive around the 3 vehicles through the trees and get back onto the road. Had the van stopped almost anywhere else, we *would* have been blocked.

The hike up the PCT to the saddle east of Cone was a pleasant relief from the bush-whacking of the previous day. The last part of this hike is ½ mile up a fairly steep ridge, so we did get some good exercise. It was a bit cold up on top, so we took just a short break before heading back. Total time rt was 2¾ hours.

We considered driving up to Hot Springs Mtn, but decided against it. Most of the group drove home, but Jean Hermansen joined the leaders for the drive to Boucher Hill. We elected to park up the road outside the park and hike the mile up to this peak. The north side of the loop road had been washed out, so it was not possible to drive to the peak this day. We hiked up the paved road, and came down on the lovely trail inside the loop. Walia, who had ridden with me, found that she could barely walk that morning. Hence, she was forced to wait in my truck while we hiked that day. We all hope that she will be back hiking with us soon. The participants were: David Jensen, Tal Kanigher, Harriet Edwards, Neal Cosand, Dave Wellborn, Theresa Glover, Gordon Lindberg, Peter Doggett, Patty Kline, Dolores Holladay, Harry Rockey, Eileen Seligson, Betty Sterrett, Jean Hermansen, Jone Clevis, Walia Ringeler and Tom Moumblow.

Butterfly Mtn & Rock Pt

March 20, 1993

Leaders: Jack Trager and Gordon
Lindberg
by Jack Trager

By tradition, leaders are allowed to lose 10% of the participants... but in with 13 and out with 3 is ridiculous!

Gordon and I had scouted Butterfly on March 8 and found substantial changes in the access since our last visit. Inhabitants strongly discourage access by vehicles through the private road off of Table Mtn. Rd. but accept foot traffic as long as you don't disturb the dogs? Further, the road in is badly washed, but passable as we found several trucks in the meadow before Rock Point in the course of our hike.

We met at the Santa Ana carpool point at 6:30 am, we were at the trailhead by 8:30. We found several other cars already there. Bowing to the feelings of local residents, we parked at the end of Table Mtn. Rd and walked back the 1/8 mile to the access road and in past the houses, fences and gates where we used to park if not driving the road toward the mine.

The walk in was pleasant and routine to the top of Butterfly with only a couple of times that I got off route..there are a lot of ducks... We had a leisurely early lunch on the peak and enjoyed the views. Returning to the cut-off to Rock Point, we took a poll to see whether to do it also and only Tal Kaniger decided to sign out and get home early. I was not feeling well but let to the base of the old trail up Rock Point where Dick Shamberg and Gordon took over for the climb. My memory was bad so I went down the left side of the creek involving some cross country instead of the nice wide trail on the right side.

On top, the group discovered the new easy trail down further west and opted to return by that route out by the Common below the Pathfinder Ranch and thus back to the cars. Meanwhile, I was enjoying a relaxed time watching the clouds drift by and Neal Cosand, Tom Sakowych, and Rick Fig, thinking of my best interests, came back down the old trail and joined me for the walk out by our entrance route, arriving about 20 minutes ahead of Gordon, Jean Hermanson, Alan Wright, Sally Quigley, Dick Shamberg, Andy Burdis, Basil

Anton, Harriet Edwards, and Leo Crookham who took the round-about way.

It was a lovely day and very pleasant company—The usual HPS outing.

Much thanks to Gordon who set up the trip and to him and Dick Schamberg for their assistance.

Cole Point, Mt Emma, & Old Mt Emma

March 20, 1993

Leaders: George Schroedter,
Southern Courtney & Frank
Goodykoontz

By George Schroedter

We met in La Canada at 7:30 AM and carpoled up Angeles Forest Highway and east on Mt Emma Road. We left most of our vehicles parked 1/2 mile east of the road into the shooting range and due north of Old Emma. After the short drive to the north trailhead to Cole Point, we got underway about 8:45. The County had bulldozed large piles of dirt in the usually large parking area and worked over the start of the gully. We had to scramble up to the top of the ridge as I could not find the old use trail. Once on top of the ridge, we picked up the trail and were on our way.

This hike is a bit more difficult than it first appears. Just getting to Cole Point involves nearly 1800 feet total gain. We started with 21 but lost 2 halfway to CP. At 10:15 we reached this first peak. No register anywhere in sight, so we *hid* a new one. (Leaders, call me for location.) At 10:30 we started off for Mt Emma. This turned out to be the challenging part. First, because the other shooting range was closed, the range NE of Cole Point was crowded with shooters. The ridge we hiked, though fairly high, was at one point directly down range. We were yelled at! They reduced their shooting while we passed, but they quite obviously didn't appreciate our presence. (The mgmt committee *may* have to decide to abandon this

ridge.) Second, though Mt Emma is more than 300' *lower* than Cole Point, the severe ups and downs result in about the same total gain as we had getting to CP. More than a few of the remaining 19 hikers struggled a bit—yours truly included. Finally, after 2 1/4 hours, we made Mt Emma.

Again, no sign of the register. This time one of our hikers found the register laying on the ground when he went into the bushes for a break. After we all signed in, I again stashed the can well out of sight.

The hike over the Old Mt Emma was not too difficult and took less than an hour. Here were found the register in its proper place. By 2:30 PM we were on our way down. It took just 45 minutes to get back to our vehicles. We all agreed that it had been a very good hike, but not an easy one. Great weather!

Participants: Heidi Zimmer, Rose Stein, Roy Stewart, Pamela Streeter, Henry & Janet Shavelle, Hugh Blanchard, Dave Sandelands, Ron Chanald, Frank Atkin, Janet & Irv Bartel, Alice Banter, Ed Johnson, Theresia Glover, Bob Baskin, Bob Schnereges (?).

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THE ORIGINS OF SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA PEAK NAMES

PART NINE: T—Z

By Louis Quirarte

Data is organized alphabetically (except for peaks beginning with the word "Mount"), alphanumeric Area and Peak index is followed by the year the peak was added to the HPS List (1946 is the year of the original published List, earlier dates show first climb by Heald), its location by County, and lastly by the findings.

— T —

TAHQUITZ PEAK/LO,

28B-1936, Riverside:

Named after an Indian legend of a luminous spirit-demon believed to frequent this and surrounding peaks. *Tahquitz* collected souls, but also loved human flesh, especially that of beautiful maidens. This legend was part of the folk lore of nearly every Indian tribe in Southern California. The many stories about him vary somewhat but agree that he was rather nasty and very powerful—even mere sight of him could kill. All unusual disappearances were credited to his intercession. When thunder and lightning occurred, it was taken as a sign of his anger. At such times the mountains themselves rumbled and shook and became too menacing for anyone to enter. Even today, often noted underground reverberations in the San Jacinto's (that may occur during periods of atmospheric disturbance) defy explanation, but are often still attributed to him. *Tahquitz* was a numinous creature called a *Nukat*. This was a kind of being conceived by creator-deities *Mukat* and *Temayawet*, which varied in its manifestations but usually took the form of natural phenomena, or assumed the form of natural features. *Nukat* were omnipresent representations of primal elemental forces. *Tahquitz* differed in that he was so feared as to be more like

a demon—in some translations, his name means "devil". he has been variously transcribed as *Taqwus*, *Tauquitch*, *Taukwitch*, *Takwitc*, or *Tauksh*. Alfred L. Kroeber, in his Handbook of the Indians of California, states that the name is derived from the Luiseño Indian word *Dakwish* or *Takwish* (the correct sound is intermediate between "d" and "t") which means "fireball [ball-lightning] or meteor". The present spelling of *Tahquitz* originated with USGS maps which named both Peak, Valley, and Creek (1897-98). Since then, *Tahquitz* Canyon(s), Falls and Rock have been similarly named and spelled. To the Morongo Indians his body was like a golden walking stick. Kroeber further described *Tahquitz* as being "like a bird, having soft white feathers all over its body...around its head are tied feather ropes, and these are held in place by the *elat*, [which is] ceremonially 'swallowed' by medicine-men and also worn as a headdress". "As [*Tahquitz*] moves its feathers fall and it leaves them behind. It can be seen every night at San Jacinto Mountain, turning like a ball of light." Hooper describes the story more fully: "In the beginning, *Takwich* was a man whom *Mukat* created and to whom he gave great power. He was the first shaman. The people disliked him so very much, that he ran away to the San Jacinto Mountains; he still lives in a canyon there known as...[*Tahquitz*] Canyon. His home is in a large rock. Though no one knows what rock it is. A meteor that is seen occasionally is believed to be [*Tahquitz*] hunting for wandering souls. The stealing of spirits is his main occupation. He takes them to his home in San Jacinto and eats them; he often steals people as well as their souls. Occasionally, a rumbling sound is heard issuing from [*Tahquitz*] Canyon. They say that some girl is begging [*Tahquitz*] to let her go and that he is growling at her. Once, all earthquakes were attributed to [*Tahquitz*] and whenever one occurred the Indians would hold a dance. When people are killed in an accident, it is often because their spirits have been

stolen by [*Tahquitz*]." Even today, Amerindian fear of *Tahquitz* was cited as part of an unfavorable E.I.R. on a proposed high-voltage line through the San Jacinto Mountain area because: "it is believed...that the electrical power can be used increase the power of...*Tahquitz*" (1980). A fire lookout was built by the CCC for the USFS consisting of a 9' enclosed timber tower topped by the last remaining BC-3 cab (1937). All supplies are still brought in by horse back, since it is in a wilderness area—as such it is the only active one in Southern California. Variant name used: *East Peak of San Jacinto Mtns* (USGS surveyor William Minto 1879). Current name (with its various spellings) first becomes standard in the 1890's—for example it is cited in a filing by Lyman Gregory for a water claim on *Tacquish Mountain* (1895).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SAN JACINTO QUAD (1901).

TELEGRAPH PEAK,

16G-1934, San Bernardino:

Named for uncertain reasons. There are several similarly named spots in California, but not all of them were so named because of their use for telegraphic purposes. The most commonly accepted explanation for this name [Wheelock, et al] is that a *heliograph* [a signaling apparatus that reflects sunlight with a movable mirror to flash coded messages] was temporarily placed on the summit by the USGS as a means to signal 22 miles to Mount Wilson, and that it was briefly known as *Heliograph Hill* (1896). The fuzzy part is how and when this was shifted to the present name. Another story [Will Thrall citing "an old prospector"] told of a murder that was committed in a nearby canyon and of a deputy sheriff who spotted a suspect fleeing along the canyon rim. The Deputy then climbed this peak to signal the posse. The manner in which this signaling was done remains unclear. A third story, and the most common supposition, is that there once was some sort of commercial enterprise on this summit, but neither Western Union or any other company is known to have ever used this peak for any purpose. It

may be that this name is in no way connected with the actual act of signaling, but instead was given based on the idea of communication at a distance since the view from the top is almost unlimited. While not named, it is first noted by elevation 7700' on the Wheeler Survey Atlas sheet 73 (1878).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON CALIFORNIA STATE MINING BUREAU PRELIMINARY MAP OF CALIFORNIA (1891).

TECUYA MOUNTAIN,

4E-1946, Ventura:

Name is derived from the Yokut Indian name *Tokya*, which is cited by Kroeber, as a name applied by them to the Chumash Indians who occupied this region. Alternatively, there was an Indian rancheria named *Tacui* (which is close enough to have perhaps been a Spanish transliteration of this same name) mentioned in the Archives of Mission Santa Barbara (1806).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS TEJON MAP (1904).

TEHACHAPI MOUNTAIN,

3E-1946, Kern:

Name evolved from a Kawaiisu Indian word that has been variously transcribed as *Tehichipi*, *Tahichipi*, *Thaeechaypah* and *Tahichipiu*. Its meaning is unconfirmed, but it has been interpreted as meaning either "crows nest", or "land of abundant acorns and good water". The Kawaiisu were an offshoot of the Chemehuevi (Southern Piute) Indians, and are the first people known to have settled in this area. The Southern Pacific R.R. first laid track through the Tehachapi Pass, linking up at Lang, thus joining Los Angeles by rail to San Francisco and the East Coast. (1876). Americans began arriving at mid-Century mostly to exploit the limestone deposits for the manufacture of cement. At the top of the pass, a townsite originally named "Summit Station" was established (1876). Soon after it was known both as *Tehachapai* and as *Greenwich*—for a P.D. Green, the first Postmaster. The name of the peak is derived directly from the town. A variant name for the peak no longer in use: *Woody's Peak* (Wheeler 1878).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON WHEELER SURVEY ATLAS SHEET 73 (1878).

TEN THOUSAND FOOT RIDGE,

24J-1968, San Bernardino:

Named by the USFS for its lofty elevation. To the Mohiatniyum clan of the Cahuilla Indians it was known as *Tsujimu'*. The high point was relocated from elevation 10067' to 10094' (1971).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

THOMAS MOUNTAIN,

29D-1946, Riverside:

Named for Charles Thomas (ca. 1825-95), a pioneer settler in this area. After arriving in California (1849), he acquired and then sold interest in mines at Temescal and received 200 cows in partial payment. He traded 22 of them for 4000 acres of land to start his ranch (1861), where he raised cattle and later race horses. This area was known as Hemet Valley to 1861, then Thomas Valley to 1904, when Thomas sold his now 7000 acre property to stockman Robert Garner, who in turn renamed it Garner Valley. Ernie Maxwell, a local history expert, relates that Thomas named the peak for his wife Geneviva, "because the valley was already named for him". The mountain was known to the local Indians as *Te'llena* (Cahuilla), or *To'okwe* (Serrano) and it was an important ceremonial site. There is a tradition that the valley was once the site of an Indian village (name unknown). A trail led from it along the north slope to the summit to this mountain. However, names were recorded elsewhere: a large village on the south slope was called *Palpiswa* and a major village to the southeast was called *Pasiawha*. The USFS constructed a fire lookout here consisting of a 60' open x-brace steel tower with a 7' by 7' metal cab (1938). Nearby a Ranger outpost and an AWS ground observer station once existed (1936-45). All except the foundation slabs are now gone. Name is derived from the original Thomas Mountain, cited by the USGS (1897-98), as taking in most of Horse Creek Ridge—now called *Little Thomas Mountain*.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SAN JACINTO QUAD (1901).

THORN POINT,

7E-1946, Ventura:

Named derived from nearby Thorn Meadows, which Ventura historian Jim Blakely believes were named for W. H. Thorne (n.d.), a surveyor who worked in the north-central Ventura backcountry (ca. 1880). However, Erwin Gudde in his *California Place Names* imagines that Thorn Point was "probably named for its shape". Notwithstanding Gudde's guess, likely based on the obvious spire-like qualities of the surrounding ridge, the meadows were named first and such place-names customarily were given to early homesteaders. The USFS constructed a fire lookout on the summit consisting of a 20' H-B type open h-brace steel tower with a 14' by 14' cab (1938). Near to this a wood AWS ground observer cabin once existed (1938-1945). Both are abandoned but still standing. Variant name no longer in use: *White Granite Peak* (Wheeler 1878). *Thorne Meadows* first appears on the BLM Santa Barbara National Forest, (East Half) map (1918).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS LOS PADRES N.F. MAP (1937).

THREE SISTERS,

23H-1962, San Bernardino:

Named by the USFS for the remarkable triple summits of this mountain. Summit elevation, mistakenly cited as 8350', was changed to 7632' (1969), then corrected to 8080'+ (1983).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

THROOP PEAK,

14G-1935, Los Angeles:

Named for the Throop Polytechnic Institute in Pasadena, founded in 1891 by Amos Gager Throop (1811-1894). Renamed the *California Institute of Technology* when it was reorganized (1920). Samuel V. Broadwell left a note, signed by himself and three witnesses, in the summit register naming this peak "Mount Throop after my alma mater, Throop College of Technology" (1916). This was accepted by the USFS and the USGS. However, an earlier name is still remembered by some. This summit and a neighbor had together once been called *North Baldy Mountain*.

This summit was distinguished as the *West Twin* (C. F. Saunders, 1923). When East Twin was renamed Mount Baden Powell, there was some interest in designating this summit alone as *North Baldy Mountain*. The USFS thereupon reduced Throop to a subtitle and printed "North Baldy" on its maps (1926-54)—but the name failed to stick. Today, only Gudde persists in asserting that "North Baldy" is in current use. Robinson notes another variant name no longer used: *Mount Dougherty* after A. A. "Doc" Dougherty of Coldbrook Camp.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1925).

THUNDER MOUNTAIN,

16F-1935, *San Bernardino*:

Named by Herb Leffler and Jim Chafee who operated the first basic ski facilities on Manker Flats (1944), and then (following the explosion of interest in skiing after W.W.II), built the first ski lift to their new facilities on Baldy Notch (1952). Evidently desiring an adventurous sounding name for this bump above their resort, they began referring to this spot by this name in the late 1940's. Despite protests that this summit had earlier been named after Aurelia Harwood by the Sierra Club (1930), the skiers won. A rope tow for skiers was built here (1952), followed by a lift (1960). Called "Mount Harwood" on original HPS List.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

HNAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE U.S. BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1965).

TIMBER MOUNTAIN,

17D-1933, *San Bernardino*:

Name given by early Sierra Club skiers and hikers (ca. 1930). It was singled out by Walt Wheelock as one of 30 early HPS peaks with use-names that at that time had "not yet become well established" (1954). Gudde notes that this name is elsewhere commonly given as a "wooded" generic term to distinguish it from a neighboring "bald" peak. This peak overlooks the Baldy Notch facility of the Mount Baldy Ski Lift Company. They recognized the value of accepting a romantic-sounding

local use-name for this peak (1950). With its addition, and the later renaming of the original Mount Harwood to Thunder Mountain by the BGN, the "three T's" as a dream advertising gimmick were completed (1963).

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS CUCAMONGA QUAD (1953).

TIP TOP MOUNTAIN,

23C-1961, *San Bernardino*:

Named for the nearby Tip Top Mine (ca. 1880). This is an often used generic place name for high points on a ridge.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. ATLAS (1908).

TWIN PEAKS,

14B-1945, *Los Angeles*:

Named by the USGS for the obvious double summit block of this mountain. Both peaks are just over a mile apart. While unnamed, this mountain is first noted as elevation 7700' (Wheeler, 1878). East Peak, at 7761', is the official HPS summit. The elevation of West Peak is 7596'.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS ROCK CREEK QUAD (1903).

— U —

NO NAMED PEAKS

— V —

VETTER MOUNTAIN/LO,

11F-1940, *Los Angeles*:

Named by USFS surveyor Don McLain (ca. 1933) for Victor P. Vetter (n.d.), a dedicated Forest Ranger and fire dispatcher. Vetter won the USFS Bissell Medal for outstanding work in forest conservation (1930). The USFS built a fire lookout here consisting of a 14' by 14' wood cab (1930). It is currently being refurbished as a summer-use interpretive site. With the demise of the last lookouts, this recent structural form is now viewed with nostalgia as representing the romantic aspects of the early foresters. Mike McIntyre, Forest Archaeologist, noted "when you think of the Forest Service you think of Smokey the Bear, and the Ranger in his lookout searching for fires". Because it has been declared an historic site the

old lookout is being expensively restored plank for plank with original materials. Variant Name no longer in use: *Pine Mountain* (USGS Tujunga quad 1904). Called "Mount Vetter" on original HPS List.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS MOUNT WILSON ADVANCE SHEET (1934).

VILLAGER PEAK,

30G-1966, *San Diego*:

Named by the USGS (1939), for the two Cahuilla Indian villages that once existed on opposite sides of this mountain. Ranger Paul Reimecka states that the Desert moiety of the Cahuilla existed on the east facing side, whereas, the Pass moiety once existed in Rock House Canyon and it was their village that gave the canyon its name. Both groups were later moved from here, and their descendants still live near the peak in the Los Coyotes and Santa Rosa Indian Reservations.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS AGUA DULCE QUAD (1942).

— W —

WARREN POINT,

26I-1978, *San Bernardino*:

Name informally given by the HPS, based on this site's VABM which reads "Warren". Benchmark first appears on USGS Yucca Valley South quad (1972).

•PRESENTLY A USE NAME ONLY.

WATERMAN MOUNTAIN,

14A-1939, *Los Angeles*:

Named according to USFS tradition after Robert B. Waterman (n.d.), pioneer mountain man and a Ranger in the San Gabriel Forest Reserve (1904-08). Waterman, together with his wife Liz, and their friend Perry Switzer, completed a three week hike from La Cañada to Antelope Valley and back again (May 1889). With this epic feat, Liz became the first woman known to have crossed the San Gabriels. Along the way, she placed a cairn on this summit and it was thus christened *Lady Waterman's Peak*. However, then current attitudes toward the "weaker sex" didn't deem this a fitting name. A few years later, Ranger Philip Begue built the first trail to this summit from

Newcomb's Camp (1903). This area was first developed for recreational skiing by Lynn Newcomb who built the first single tow rope (1939), and the first single seat chairlift (1941). He wrote that "in those days you weren't hamstrung by environmentalists or the Forest Service, the Rangers just asked you 'where do you want to put it?'" Angeles Forest Supervisor Simeri E. Jarvi died of a heart attack while climbing this peak (1964). The peak has subsequently been called by different variants, all of which leave out the "Lady"—to his credit Robert Waterman made numerous futile efforts to have the full original name restored. It has been incorrectly cited as *Mount Waterman* on numerous maps of Los Angeles County, for example: Barclay (1913), Whitcock (1916), Hicks and Borgnis (1921), Auto Club (1922), Judge's (1923), Rand McNally (1925), American Surveys (1928), and Department of Foresters and Firewardens (1935). It's *Mt. Waterman* on USFS (1920), the original HPS List (1946), and it has continued to be misnamed Robinson's Trails of the Angeles, Gudde, at least a few times in all subsequent Angeles Chapter Schedules, and even on USFS directional signs to the summit! It is correctly cited as *Waterman Mountain* by the USFS (1926), GLO (1928), Blackburn's (1932), L.A. Regional Planning Commission (1933), and L.A. Flood Control District (1937). While unnamed, it is first noted as elevation 8300' on Wheeler, 1878). USGS benchmark on summit reads "Twin".

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHEET #1 (1901).

HNAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE U.S. BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1938).

WEST BIG PINE MOUNTAIN,

61-1946, Santa Barbara:

Name is derived from its proximity and location in reference to neighboring Big Pine Mountain which was named for the abundance and variety of pine covering its slopes. The USFS constructed a fire lookout here consisting of a 10' open timber tower with a 14' by 14' wood cab (1934). It has since been dismantled.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON AMS BIG PINE MOUNTAIN QUAD (1943).

WILLIAMSON, MOUNT,

13F-192, Los Angeles:

Named by USFS surveyor Don McLain (1918). It has long been assumed that it was for Robert Stockton Williamson (1824-82), an officer in the U.S. Army Corps of Topographical Engineers, who at the direction of Secretary of War Jefferson Davis, made a reconnaissance of the north side of the San Gabriels (1853). This "Pacific Railroad Survey" was to locate a route for a proposed transcontinental railway linking San Francisco with the East Coast by a southerly route along the 32nd parallel. Survey geologist, William Blake, first noted that the east to west orientation of our local mountains differed from the *Sierra*, and coined the term *Transverse Ranges*—this was the only name given by this team that still survives in use. They never penetrated our mountain ranges (which Blake called *Bernardino Sierra*, and Williamson labeled *Qui-quai-mungo*), although they successfully identified Soledad Canyon as the best railway route through them. Gudde states that this mountain was named by the Whitney Survey (1864). In an interview, Don McLain told John Robinson that he had named this peak for Will Williamson, a friend of his. When reminded of Lt. Williamson, McLain added "Well, yes, I named [it] for him too". Angeles N.F. historian Don Hedly reported this same Williamson story from McLain's widow.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1920).

WILL THRALL PEAK,

13D-1963, Los Angeles:

Named for Will Thrall (1873-1963), explorer, writer, historian, and beloved protector of the San Gabriel Mountains. He is best known as the founder and editor of *Trails Magazine*, a quarterly dedicated to the hiker and camper (published: 1934-39, 1941). Thrall believed in the benefits of strenuous physical activity: "There is no exercise so beneficial, physically mentally or morally, nothing which gives so much of living for so little cost, as hiking our mountain and hill trails and sleeping

under the stars." In his first issue he wrote "One who has not known the taste of a dinner cooked over the campfire at the end of a day's hike to some remote and lofty glade, who has not lain on a deep bed of pine needles and viewed the stars through lofty tree tops, who has not reached the heart of a friend and comrade around some glowing campfire far from civilization, has missed a lot of the joy of living and the beauty of the land in which he lives." He was widely admired, both for his collection of mountain lore and for his many successful efforts to lower fire losses. He began his publishing career in his 60's, after a working life in real estate and the retail food business. But his main efforts were always in the mountains, he spent his life learning about their flora and fauna and the secrets of their geology and history. After meeting James K. Reid, then Supervisor of the L.A. County Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds (1932), Thrall suggested a "Mountain Information Service" to tell the public about the recreational potential of our high country as well as to instill good conservation practices. Thrall was hired to direct and implement his ideas. After a brief trail at dispensing information over the phone, Thrall realized that another means was needed. He convinced the Board of Supervisors to underwrite his idea for *Trails Magazine*. It contained descriptions of mountain landmarks, road and trail directions, maps and illustrations as well as listings of the outings of local outdoor organizations. From 1936 forward, each issue contained information on mountain history, this "Cabin Landmarks" series was written either by mountain pioneers, or by Thrall, based on interviews and research. It cost 10 cents and was an instant hit. He also wrote a popular outings column "Today's Hike" for the Sunday *Los Angeles Times* (1934-41). His conservation efforts paid off, despite a marked increase in use, fire damage was halted. Then disaster struck. Torrential rains followed by a dry spell and major fires destroyed much of the cabins, resorts and trail system lovingly

built over the previous half century (1938). Worse still, the Supervisors in an "economy move" decided to fire Thrall. There was a public outcry—but to no avail. His many friends then sought to name a peak for him. E.C. Bowers, who edited a short-lived rebirth of Thrall's magazine, built a cairn on the high point of Pleasant View Ridge and unofficially named it *Will Thrall Peak* (1942). In 1961 both the USFS and the USGS requested that it be officially named after Thrall. The U.S. Board on Geographic Names denied the request because of the policy of its Domestic Names Committee not to name peaks for living persons. The request was accepted after his passing. But because of ignorance on the part a government clerk (who didn't know that a named bench mark is not the same thing as a named peak), the location was bumped and the name was assigned to nearby point 7845'. The preferred location and the high point, 7983' has a USGS benchmark that reads "Pallett"—which the HPS unofficially refers to as "Pleasant View Ridge". After all attempts to correct this error failed, the Sierra Club and the Native Sons and the Golden West conceded and jointly dedicated peak 7854' (June 1965).

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1963).
 HNAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE U.S. BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1963).

WILSHIRE MOUNTAIN,

25E-1959, *San Bernardino*;

WILSHIRE PEAK,

25D-1946, *San Bernardino*:

Named for Joseph E. Wilshire (ca.1858-1920), who made the Oak Glen area a famous apple growing area. Earlier he had been in the cattle and dairy business, but realized the suitability of this area for apples (he preferred Rome Beauties), and began buying land here with brothers George, Henry and Edward (1876). Wilshire planted several thousand apple trees and some cherry trees too. He engaged in other related activities and was active in community affairs. The more well known use of the name *Wilshire* (commonly supposed to be a corruption of the English *Wiltshire*), was not

named for Joseph, but for the founder of Fullerton, entrepreneur (and Fabian Socialist) H. Gaylord Wilshire (1861-1927), who began the mighty Boulevard (he named for himself) through a tract he tried to develop in west Los Angeles (1895). Variant name for the Mountain: *Wilshire Peak* (USFS 1960). Variant name for the Peak: *Oak Glen Mountain* (USFS 1960). Alternately called "Wilson Peak" (HPS 1946-54).

•NAME OF MTN IS PRESENTLY A USE-NAME ONLY.

•NAME OF PEAK FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

H NAME OF PEAK OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE U.S. BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1964).

WILSON, MOUNT,

12G-1924, *Los Angeles*:

Named for Benjamin Davis ("Don Benito") Wilson (1811-78), who arrived in Los Angeles with the William Workman party (1841). Wilson had planned to continue to China but decided to settle here instead. Formerly a fur trapper and Indian trader in the Santa Fe area, he became a naturalized Mexican citizen and then began his extensive local land holdings with a purchase of part of Rancho Jurupa (now Riverside) from Juan Bandini. He then married Ramona Yoruba whose family owned property including the 78,941 acre (Spanish) Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana. He fought on the American side during the Mexican-American War and afterward served as a mediator. He was active in the move to have Southern California admitted as a separate State. Elected Mayor of Los Angeles (1851). Served as Indian Agent, and established many of the Reservations. He then extended his holdings by purchasing the 128 acre Rancho Huerta del Cuati which he renamed "Lake Vineyard Ranch" (1854), and also acquired much of the old Mission San Gabriel property. He collaborated with Phineas Banning to begin the harbor at Wilmington (1866). He raised sheep, cultivated fruits and walnuts, and was one of the first to turn to commercial wine-making. He then became one of the first subdividers, turning his land into townships—at one

time he owned lands that became Westwood, Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, Riverside and San Bernardino. He gave part of his property, as a wedding present to his daughter, her husband named it *San Marino* and later sold it to Huntington. Wilson unsuccessfully drilled for oil, but was a leading figure in coaxing the "Big Four" to extend their Southern Pacific R.R. through Los Angeles rather than around it (1876). General George S. Patton was one of his grandchildren. This summit is named for Wilson because he is credited with creating the first modern trail into the front range of the San Gabriel's (1864). He revamped an old Indian path that began at the base of Little Santa Anita Canyon where the Gabrieleño village of *Alyeupkigna* had once stood. Wilson sought to convert plentiful stands of sugar pine and cedar into fences and wine barrels. When the trail was half-completed in early Spring, he went the rest of the way on horseback through nearly impenetrable chaparral with William McKee. Once on top, they noted the view, the gushing spring and even found two crumbling log cabins that they assumed were probably built by horsethieves. By the summer the trail was complete and Wilson built a small cabin on top and commenced logging and milling operations. Wilson soon gave up this venture, but the trail remained. This trail is cited (although the mountain is not) by the Wheeler, 1878). During the 1880's the Wilson trail served as a main avenue for a newly coined activity: recreation, with ever more hikers and equestrians each year. While originally known as *Wilson's Peak*. Early Pasadenans also knew it as *Signal Peak* (because from this spot it was customary for hikers to build a bonfire to let friends below know that they had arrived without mishap). The exact spot where signaling occurred is west of the true summit—where the old Wilson trail gained the crest. Hiram Reid notes that the summit was also sometimes called *Harvard Telescope Point*. A Harvard University facility was the first observatory on the summit (1899-90).

The Carnegie Institution began building the present multiple dome observatory complex in 1905. The Pasadena and Mount Wilson Toll Road Company built a new approach from Altadena (1891). Thereafter mountaintop camping became popular with "Steil's (later Martin's) Camp" located on Harvard Saddle, and "Strain's Camp" built by the springs northwest of the summit. These flourished until the Toll Road Company completed purchase of 1050 acres of the summit (1904), and built a Mount Wilson Hotel (1905-13), which was burnt by fire, but rebuilt (1915-64). The first auto made the trip to the summit in 1907. Later there was a series of regular peak climbs by car. The record time over the ten miles and 4500 feet of gain is still 22.0 minutes—set by Frank Benedict in a Paige 6-66 (1922). All this ended when the Angeles Crest Highway reached here (1935). Modern Communications made the summit its central broadcasting point (1948), by mid-Century 13 TV and 12 FM transmission towers were constructed, giving this area its currently familiar look. Today the entire 720 acres atop this peak are owned by Metromedia since their purchase as part of a windfall package deal (1963). This was Weldon Heald's first peak, he climbed it solo (March 1924).

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS PASADENA QUAD (1900).

WINSTON PEAK,

13A-1941, Los Angeles;

WINSTON RIDGE,

13I-1984, Los Angeles:

Named after L.C. "Lid" Winston (n.d.). According to S.B. Show, Winston was a Pasadena banker, who was caught in a blizzard while on a hunting trip in these mountains. His frozen remains were later discovered on this ridge (1900). Later the high point was named Winston Peak, and then extended to the neighboring ridge. Peak called "Mount Winston" on the original HPS List.

•PEAK NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1940).

•RIDGE NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS WATERMAN MOUNTAIN QUAD (1959).

WHALE PEAK,

32B-1946, San Diego:

Named by the USGS, according to Anza-Borrego State Park Ranger Alfred Welcome, for the imagined similarity of the shape of this mountain to the profile of a whale. The Gray Whale was designated as the official state Marine Mammal of California (1975). This peak is the high point of the Vallecito Mountains, a Penninsular Range.

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON AMS BOREGO QUAD (1942).

WHITE MOUNTAIN #1,

20D-1946, San Bernardino

WHITE MOUNTAIN #2,

7L-1946, Ventura:

Named for the snow covering #1 in the winter months, and the whitish appearance of summit #2 in comparison to its surrounding peaks. Gudde notes that this color is the third most popular color (after red and black) for designating a place-name. There are over 200 such names in California alone, of which 15 are mountains.

•NAME OF #1 FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1926).

•NAME OF #2 FIRST APPEARS ON USGS TEJON QUAD (1904).

WRIGHT MOUNTAIN,

16B-1935, San Bernardino:

Named, according to Francis Yarnell, the Honorary Mayor of Wrightwood, for Sumner Banks Wright (1866-1943), who fell in love at first sight with the Swarthout Valley below this mountain (1890). He then purchased much of this land and transformed it into apple orchards and the Circle Mountain cattle ranch. He later subdivided his property and became known as the "Father of Wrightwood" (1924). The Angeles Crest Highway was declared complete when it reached Wrightwood (1956). Recent studies by Cal Tech seismologists indicate that major earthquakes have devastated this area on the average of once every 100 years—the last one occurred in 1857. The name *Wright Mountain* has come and gone from various maps over the years—before reappearing on USFS San Bernardino N.F. map (1959).

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1920).

— X/Y/Z —

NO NAMED PEAKS

UPDATE:

The following summits were added to our HPS Peak List after their "number came up" in this series:

COPTER RIDGE,

14L-1992, Los Angeles:

Not named for anyone named Copter, or even for the memory of the unfortunate pilot who lost his life here, but (according to Pat Macha in his Aircraft Wrecks in the Mountains and Deserts of Southern California, 1908-90), only to commemorate the famous crash of a Bell-47 helicopter on this ridge (1953).

•NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS CRYSTAL LAKE QUAD (1959).

KEN POINT,

8O-199, San Bernardino:

Name informally given by the HPS, based on a benchmark named "Ken" (1941). Such names may be given for almost any reason (irony and whimsy abound) since they need not follow the same guidelines as those required for the official acceptance of a new peak name. In this case, "Ken" was almost certainly derived from the infamous *Kenworthy Mine* which once existed, 2.3 air miles to the northwest. This was a "mine" in name only, and it not only never paid off but was one of the great frauds of its age—ruining many of its gullible British backers. The USFS established Kenworthy Guard Station on the north end of Pine Meadow 4.1 air miles west-northwest of the point (1922). Peak appears with elevation noted, but without a name or benchmark on the current USGS Butterfly Peak quad (1981), named benchmark (with wrong elevation of 6464') appears only on USGS 15' Idyllwild quad (1959).

•PRESENTLY A USE NAME ONLY.

PART TEN: EPILOGUE,
"THE OTHER PEAKS",
CONCLUDES THIS SERIES
IN THE MAY-JUNE LOOKOUT

The California Desert Needs Your Help!

Please write one letter today

For more than six-years the California Desert Protection Act had been stalled by politics, but with the election of U.S. Senators Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer passage of this bill is likely this year —if we have your help.

News of the impending passage of the desert bill, broadcast by media nationwide, has had a disturbing effect—lulling many of the bill's advocates into complacency while opponents have been energized. Anti-environment groups have moved defeat of the desert bill to the top of their agendas. They are engaging in smear letter-writing campaigns to inundate and intimidate key officials including the bill's sponsor, Dianne Feinstein (who is personally reading every piece of her desert mail). We must respond immediately! The desert bill is poised for its greatest legislative hurdle—hearings before the hostile Senate Energy and Natural Resource Committee.

Dianne is in for a big fight: she needs your help now. She needs your letters of support.

Two short sentences are all that's needed: 1) let her know that you support the bill she introduced to safeguard the desert's fragile ecosystem—the California Desert Protection Act. Thank Senator Dianne Feinstein for being a champion of desert protection. 2) let her know how important the desert is to you, your family and friends.

Write Dianne Feinstein c/o: United States Senate, Washington, DC 20510.

Please also send a copy of your letter to Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt c/o: 1849 C Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20240 and to your Representative c/o: United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515

You can also help in other ways. Spread the word and get other people and groups involved in campaigning for the desert. To help, call the Sierra Student Coalition Desert Hotline at (401) 454-6099, or the California Desert Protection League at (213) 387-1847.

The California Desert Protection Act

The California Desert is a place of extraordinary variety and beauty. The California Desert Protection Act would protect the unique, historic, cultural, recreational, ecological, and scientific characteristics of the California Desert and secure for the American people and future generations an enduring heritage of wilderness, national parks and public land values. The following is a summary of the major provisions of the California Desert Protection Act.

Bureau of Land Management Wilderness

- Designates 74 BLM Wilderness areas and one Wilderness Study Area in the California Desert comprising nearly 4 million acres.

Death Valley National Park

- Adds 1.3 million acres of adjacent federal land to the existing Death Valley National Monument and redesignates the area a national park.

Joshua Tree National Park

- Adds 234,000 acres of adjacent federal land to the existing Joshua Tree National Monument and redesignates the area a national park.

Mojave National Park

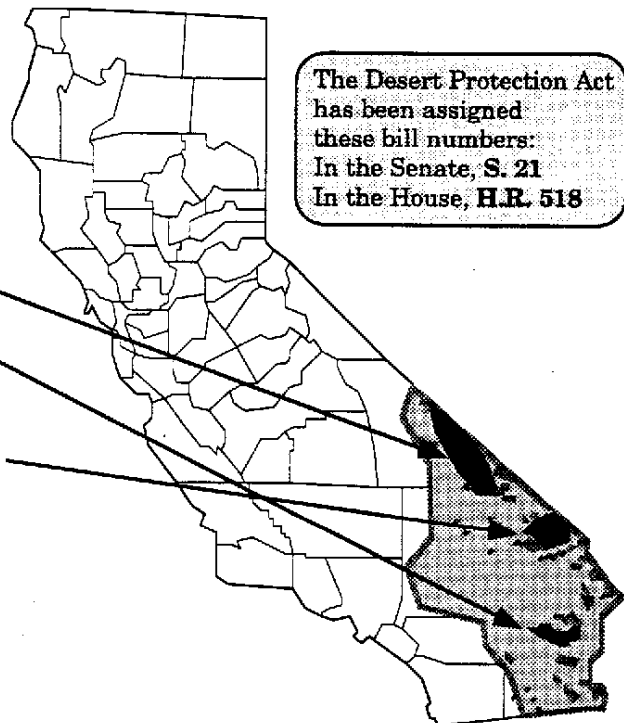
- Designates a 1.5 million-acre Mojave National Park, consisting primarily of lands currently administered by the BLM as the East Mojave National Scenic Area.

Park Wilderness Areas

- Designates wilderness areas in the newly-established national parks: Death Valley Wilderness, 3.18 million acres; Joshua Tree Wilderness, 131,800 acres; and Mojave Wilderness, 695,000 acres.

Miscellaneous Provisions

- Transfers 20,500 acres of BLM land to the State of California for addition to Red Rock Canyon State Park.
- Establishes a 2,040-acre Desert Lily Sanctuary on BLM land in Riverside County.
- Provides for Native American access to traditional areas of religious use in accordance with the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of 1978.



The Desert Protection Act has been assigned these bill numbers:
In the Senate, S. 21
In the House, H.R. 518

Hundred Peaks Section Information

The Hundred Peaks *Lookout* is published bi-monthly by the Hundred Peaks Section of the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter. The *Lookout* is produced on an 486 compatible computer and HP LaserJet IIP using Wordperfect for Windows and a PostScript Cartridge.

Articles and Letters

This publication is the official newsletter of the Hundred Peaks Section and welcomes articles, (disks, or typed copy) letters, and photographs (in any form) pertaining to the activities of the section. to the editor. The **deadline** for receipt of materials is the first day of even numbered months. Include a SASE if you would like your submissions returned. Space and other considerations may preclude the publication of your submissions. Mail submissions to:

✉ **Lookout Editor:** David Eisenberg, 510 N. Maryland Ave. #307, Glendale, CA 91206.

{**Mailer:** Julie Rush, 2432 Hidalgo Street, Los Angeles, CA 90039.}

Subscriptions

Subscription to the *Lookout* is a requirement for active membership in the Hundred Peaks Section. **Dues must be paid before March 31 to avoid delinquency.** Renewals, changes of address, and new members should send form on inside back cover and any remittance (payable to: "Hundred Peaks Section") to:

✉ **Membership Committee**
Chair: Charlie Knapke,

13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644.

Non Members may also Subscribe by sending \$9.00 indicating subscription only to:

✉ **Membership Committee**
Chair: Charlie Knapke

Advertisements

This publication accepts advertisements for the purpose of fund raising.

Classified: HPS
Members—\$1 first 3 lines,
\$1 each additional line.
Non-Members—\$1 each
line.
(35 letters and spaces per
line)

Business Card: Enlarged to
1/8 page: \$10 (\$15 Non-
Members)

Display Ads: Full
page—\$70; 1/2 page—\$40;
1/3 page—\$30; 1/4
page—\$25

✉ **Ad Manager:** Pete Doggett,
4121 Hathaway Ave. #5,
Long Beach, CA 90815.
(Ph: 310/494-7147)

Peak Accomplishments

25 peaks for qualifying section membership

Emblem status accomplishments:

100 peaks, 200 peaks, and

completed peak list;

Pathfinder; and

Leadership. (*One year membership in the HPS is required for emblem status.*)

Send lists of peaks and dates qualifying for membership or emblem status to:

✉ **Membership Committee**
Chair: Charlie Knapke

Hundred Peaks Management Committee

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Peak Naming

Tom Armbruster

Adopt-a-Trail

<to be named>

Adopt-a-Highway

Julie Rush

Peak Guides

Bobcat Thompson

Merchandise

Patty Kline

Advertisements

Pete Doggett

Advance Notices—Schedule 262

Compiled by Ruth Lee Dobos & David Eisenberg

Date(s)	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting Place	Leaders
May 1	Sat	Round, Lunna, Rattlesnake (K9)	6	2000'	7 Pomona	Julie Rush, Wynne Benti, Andy Zdon
May 1-2	Sat Sun	Middle, Cuyamaca, Oakzanita, Stonewall	8 10	2500 1900	Sase	Ruth Lee Dobos, Dotty Rabinowitz-Sandford
May 8	Sat	Mt Lowe Introductory hike	4	1000	8:30 La Cañada	Eivor Nilsson, Elfi Ertl
May 8	Sat	HPS Introductory Hike: Mother's Day Special	5	1000	9 La Cañada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones
May 8	Sat	Vetter Mother's Day Hike. Children welcome	2	500	8 La Cañada	Stag & Nami Brown, Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson
May 8	Sat	Ken Pt	14	2200	6:30 Pomona	George Schroedter, Sally Wagner, Southern Courtney
May 8	Sat	San Sevaine, Buck Pt, Gobblers Knob	7	1800	7:30 Pomona	Charlie Knapke, Patty Kline
May 8	Sat	Skinner Pk (K9)	7	1700	7 Sylmar	Julie Rush, Dottie Rabinowitz, Mike Sandford
May 8-9	Sat Sun	Cahuilla, Little Cahuilla, Lookout #1 Combs	12 8	3000 2000	Sase	Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
May 9	Sun	Mt Wilson via Sta Anita Cyn	14	4000	8 Chantry Flats	Eivor Nilsson
May 15	Sat	Antimony, Eagle Rest	14	4000	Sase	Alan Coles, Martin Feather
May 15-16	Sat Sun	San Rafael, McKinley, Santa Cruz Backpack (Big 3)	30	6500	Sase	Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay
May 16	Sun	Tecuya, San Emigdio, Brush, Frazier	7	2000	8 Trailhead	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar, George Schroedter
May 16	Sun	Kitching	9	2400	7:30 Pomona	Eric Sieke, Marlene Mertz
May 22	Sat	Grouse, Sawmill, Pinos	8	1500	7 Sylmar	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
May 22	Sat	Sunset (K9)	5	1100	9:30 Baldy	Don & Sue Gunn
May 22-23	Sat Sun	Owens, Five Fingers Morris, Jenkins	6 13	4000 3100	Sase	Patty Kline, Joe Young
Jun 5	Sat	Winston, Winston Ridge, Akawie (Leader's Birthday)	6	1500	8 La Cañada	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jun 5	Sat	San Antonio, Harwood, Thunder, Telegraph, Timber	19	8000	6 Baldy	Asher Waxman, Bob Sumner
Jun 6	Sun	Suicide Rock, Castle Rocks, Black #1	9	3000	7 Pomona	George Schroedter, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 6	Sun	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, South, Antsell, Apache	15	4000	Call Leader	Joe Young, Stag Brown
Jun 12	Sat	HPS Introductory Hike	5	1000	9 La Cañada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Dobos, Leora Jones
June 12	Sat	Reyes, Haddock (K9)	9	1200	7 Woodland Hills	Bobcat Thompson, Julie Rush
Jun 12-13	Sat Sun	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, South, Antsell w car shuttle Spitler, Apache (Wilderness limits group size)	13 10	3600 3100	Sase	George Schroedter, Southern Courtney, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 19	Sat	Pine, Dawson, Wright	7	3000	7 Pomona	Frank & Ruth Dobos
Jun 19	Sat	Weldon Peak	8	2300	8 Jawbone Cyn	Charlie Knapke, Bobcat Thompson
Jun 26	Sat	Cornell, San Jacinto, Folly, Jean, Marion (\$14 tram)	14	5000	Sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz

Advance Notices—Schedule 263

Compiled by David Eisenberg

Jul 3	Sat	I: Dobbs Pk, San Gorgonio, Jepson Pk, Charlton Pk	24	5800	Sase	George Schroedter, Frank Goodykoontz
Jul 3	Sat	O: Throop Pk, Mt Burnham, Mt Baden Powell	9	1500	8 am, La Canada	Janet Bartel, Southern Courtney
Jul 10	Sat	O: Introductory Hike	5	1000	9 am, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones
Jul 10	Sat	O: Tahquitz Pk	10	2000	Sase	Erich Fickle, Luella Fickle, Jack Trager
Jul 10-11	Sat Sun	I: Marion Mtn, Tahquitz Pk, Lily Rock	8 6	4000 3000	Sase	Asher Waxman, Beth Epstein
Jul 17	Sat	I: Copter Ridge, Throop Pk, Mt Hawkins, Mt Islip	14	3000	7 am, La Canada	Alan Coles, Martin Feather
Jul 17	Sat	O: Mt Vetter	3	800	8:30, La Canada	Stag Brown, Nami Brown
Jul 17	Sat	O: Mt Williamson	0	0	9 am, La Canada	Bob Kanne, Jim Flemming
Jul 17	Sat	O: Thunder Mtn, Telegraph Pk	14	3500	7 am, Mt Baldy	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jul 24	Sat	O: Mt Lewis, Kratka Ridge, Sally, Mooney, Vetter	7	2200	6:30, La Canada	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Jul 24	Sat	O: Vetter Mtn, Mt Mooney	9	2000	7 am, La Canada	Erich Fickle, Luella Fickle, Gabriele Rau
Jul 25	Sun	O: Mt Waterman	4	1200	10, La Canada	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jul 25	Sun	O: Mt Waterman	12	2200	7:30, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Diane Dunbar
Jul 25	Sun	I: Mt Waterman	10	2200	7:30, La Canada	Bobcat Thompson, Stag Brown, Nami Brown
Jul 25	Sun	I: Mt Waterman, Twin Peaks	12	3500	6 am, La Canada	Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz

Date(s)	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting Place	Leaders
Aug 1	Sun	O: Islip, Hawkins, Middle Hawkins, South Mt Hawkins	14	4000	6 am, La Canada	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Aug 7	Sat	O: Mt Akawie	3	500	7 pm, La Canada	Bobcat Thompson, Nami Brown
Aug 7	Sat	I: Throop Pk, Mt Hawkins, Copter Ridge	8	3200	7 am, La Canada	Carlton Shay, David Eisenberg
Aug 8	Sun	I: Bighorn Pk, Ontario Pk, Sugarloaf Pk	13	3800	Sase	Darrell Lee, Jim Kilberg
Aug 8	Sun	O: Mt Islip	6	1300	9 am, La Canada	Ruth Lee and Frank Dobos, Dotty and Mike Sandford
Aug 8	Sun	O: Vetter Mtn Lookout	3	700	9 am, La Canada	Jim Schoedler, Bonnie Strand
Aug 11	Wed	O: Kratka Ridge	6	1200	9 am, La Canada	Southern Courtney, Al Martin
Aug 14	Sat	O: South Hawkins, Middle Hawkins, Hawkins, Islip	10	4000	8 am, Azusa	Stag Brown, Bobcat Thompson, Joe Young
Aug 14	Sat	O: Waterman	8	1200	7:30, La Canada	Lynda Armbruster, Leora Jones
Aug 21	Sat	O: Cleghorn Mtn, Cajon Mtn, Sugarpine Mtn, Monument Pk #2, Pinyon Ridge	7	1900	7 am, Pomona	Frank Goodykoontz, David Eisenberg
Aug 21	Sat	O: Mt San Antonio	7	3900	8 am, Mt. Baldy	Don Westland, Mary McMannes
Aug 25	Wed	O: Throop Pk, Mt Baden Powell	9	2200	8 am, La Canada	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Aug 28	Sat	I: Shay Mtn, Little Shay Mtn, Ingham Pk, Hawes Pk	10	3500	7 am, Pomona	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Aug 28-29	Sat-Sun	I: Sugarloaf Mtn, Onyx Pk, Arctic Point	8 8	1000 1000	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, David Eisenberg
Sep 11	Sat	O: Introductory Hike	5	1000	9 am, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones
Sep 11	Sat	O: Middle Hawkins, South Hawkins	10	2200	8 am, La Canada	Southern Courtney, Richard Schamberg
Sep 11	Sat	I: Mt Hawkins, Copter Ridge (K9)	8	3150	8 am, La Canada	Bobcat Thompson, Julie Rush
Sep 11	Sat	O: Mt Williamson	4	1600	8:30, La Canada	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Sep 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Mill Pk, Keller Pk, Slide Pk, Grays Pk, Butler Pk, Crafts Pk, Little Bear Pk, Delamar Mtn, Bertha Mtn	11 6	3000 1800	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
Sep 18	Sat	O: Mt Waterman	6	1300	8:30, La Canada	Gordon Lindberg, Bob Wheatley
Sep 18-19	Sat-Sun	I: Grinnell, San Gorgonio, Lake Pk, 10K Ridge, Three Sisters, Onyx Pk #1	20 11	5000 3400	Sase	George Schroedter, Frank Goodykoontz
Sep 25	Sat	O: Red Tahquitz	10	2200	7, Diamond Bar	Gabriele Rau, Gordon Lindberg
Sep 25	Sat	O: San Sevaine, Buck Pt, Etiwanda Pk	10	2500	7 am, Pomona	Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz
Sep 25-26	Sat-Sun	I: Owens Pk, Five Fingers, Mt Jenkins, Morris Pk	6 13	4000 4100	Sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Oct 2	Sat	O: Mt Harwood, Thunder Mtn	9	4150	7:30am, Harwood	Bill T Russell, Frank Goodykoontz, Patty Kline
Oct 2	Sat	O: Mt San Antonio	7	3900	8 am, Mt Baldy	Bob Hartunian, Mary McMannes
Oct 2	Sat	O: Ontario Pk, Bighorn Pk	12	4000	7:30 (Call) Mt Baldy	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Oct 3	Sun	O: Buck Pt, San Sevaine	5	1300	9 am/9:30 am, Harwood/Baldy	David Eisenberg, Patty Kline
Oct 3	Sun	O: Sunset Peak	7	1500	Harwood, 9 am	Lynda Armbruster, Leora Jones
Oct 9	Sat	O: Introductory Hike	5	1000	9 am, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones
Oct 9	Sat	O: Mt Pinos, Sawmill Mtn, Grouse Mtn, Cerro Noroeste	12	3000	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Oct 10	Sun	O: Occidental, Markham, Lowe	6	1500	8:30, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Patty Kline
Oct 16	Sat	O: Baden-Powell, Ross Mtn, Mt Burnham, Throop Pk	17	4800	6 am, La Canada	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Oct 16	Sat	I: Mt Hawkins, Copter Ridge, Throop Pk	10	3500	7 am, Pomona	Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
Oct 16	Sat	I: Mt Wilson	15	4000	7:30, Chantry Flts	Stag Brown, Bobcat Thompson
Oct 16-17	Sat-Sun	I: Lightner Pk, Bald Eagle Pk, Piute, Sorrell Pk, Onyx Pk #2	6 4	1500 2200	Sase	Jim Flemming, Julie Rush
Oct 23	Sat	O: Condor Pk	9	1000	7, Diamond Bar	Gabriele Rau, Gordon Lindberg
Oct 23	Sat	O: Mt Lawler, Barley Flats	7	1600	8 am, La Canada	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Oct 23	Sat	O: Mt Waterman	6	1300	8 am, La Canada	Eivor Nilsson, Inga Fuchs
Oct 23-24	Sat-Sun	I: Sewart Mtn, Cobblestone Mtn, White Mtn #2, Snowy Pk, Black Mtn #2, McDonald Pk, Alamo Mtn	16 11	5600 4800	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Charlie Knapke
Oct 30-31	Sat-Sun	I: Pilot Knob, Pinyon Pk, Scodie Mtn	14 13	4000 4300	Sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz
Nov 6-7	Sat-Sun	I: Caliente Mtn, Fox Mtn #1	7 5	700 2000	Sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz

HPS MERCHANDISE & MEMBERSHIP ORDER FORM

Peak Guides

Bob Thompson: P.O. Box 633, Montrose, CA 91021 Please send me the following HPS Guides:

- HPS Peak List:** Send \$1.00 with your SASE.
- Complete Set of Official HPS Peak Guides:** *Unbound with punched holes. \$28 includes 8¼% sales tax.*
 - \$2.75 3rd Class Postage.
 - \$5.00 1st Class Postage.
- Complete Set of HPS Topo Maps:** *Unbound with no holes. \$15 includes 8¼% sales tax.*
 - \$2.00 3rd Class Postage.
 - \$3.50 1st Class Postage.
- Separate individual HPS Peak Guides:** Send the peak number from the HPS List, 25¢ each, (includes tax) and postage as follows:
 ONE TO THREE GUIDES: Enclose a business size SASE & one 1st class stamp.
 FOUR TO NINE GUIDES: Enclose a business size SASE & two 1st class stamps.
 TEN OR MORE GUIDES: Enclose a 9"x12" SASE & one 1st class stamp for every five.

Merchandise

Patty Kilne: 20362 Callon Dr., Topanga Canyon, CA 90290. Please send me the following Official HPS Items:

Merchandise List: (8.25% sales tax is included in all prices. Save on postage by purchasing your items at the HPS meetings.)

Patches: (Include a 29¢ SASE)

- HPS Membership—\$2.00
- HPS Emblem (Outside Wreath)—\$1.50
- HPS Leadership Patches (100, 200, or List)—\$7.50

Pins: (\$1.00 postage)

- HPS Emblem Pins—\$12.00
- HPS 200 Peaks Bars—\$5.50
- HPS List Completion Pins—\$8.00
- HPS Pathfinder Emblem Pins—\$15.00

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(Please specify an alternate choice of colors on the order form.)

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Item	Quantity	Size	Unit Price	Total

Postage must now be computed separately. Please add for each item ordered. Postage: \$

Please make all checks payable to the HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION.
 (Please include your phone number and SASE with each order.) Total: \$

Membership

Charlie Knapke: 13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644

All membership applicants must supply their Sierra Club number. (not required for subscription only) New member applicants should include a list of peaks together with dates climbed. All Lookout subscriptions can be paid a maximum of 3 years in advance. (unless accompanied by an equal amount as a donation) Your expiration date appears on the address label. Only 1 subscription is required per household. When renewing your membership, please list all other HPS members who reside at your address to update their status. Make checks payable to the HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION. (Membership dues are not tax deductible.)

- New Membership Membership Renewal Subscription only
- I am enclosing \$ _____ at \$9.00/year for _____ year(s) plus \$ _____ donation.
- I am enclosing my list of 25 peaks climbed including dates.

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 Optional Birthday (Month/Day) _____ Leader Status: O I M E

Angeles Chapter Banquet

by Louis Quararte

The Angeles Chapter's 77th Annual Awards Banquet, held in La Mirada on the evening of March 27, was another big night for the HPS. With Elden Hughes as Master of Ceremonies, 300 other Chapter members witnessed many long time peak-baggers being honored in recognition of their contributions to our "highest ideals".

Jack Bascom, the beloved "other Father" of the 100 Peaks Game, received a special tribute. Oldtimers will remember that it he compiled (together with Heald and Luella Todd) our original 100—Peak Lists, and that Heald even proposed naming a peak for him. After a lifetime of service to many Groups, Sections and Committees of the Chapter (he joined the Club in 1937), and the

long after climbing and naming many of our peaks with Heald, Jack finally received long-overdue recognition with a Special Service Award. It was a memorable and emotion-filled moment accompanied by a sustained and standing ovation with cheers and tears from seemingly everyone there.

Louis Quararte, who joined in 1984, has served on HPS Management, was Chapter Centennial Chair, and is currently Chapter Executive Committee Secretary, also received a Special Service Award.

Charlie Knapke, who joined in 1985, has been an active outings leader and is the current HPS Mountain Records Chair, received an Outings Service Award as did Gerry Dunie, who joined in 1982.

Sally Reid, who joined in 1964, received the rarely given Extraordinary Achievement

Award. This, her second such citation, was given for her involvement in the passage of the new Condor Range and River Act in 1992. In her acceptance speech, she singled out HPS Past Chair Alan Coles and others for their help, and stated that she only wished it could have been shared with them.

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Hundred Peaks Lookout

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