



Hundred Peaks Lookout

Congratulations

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

1st List Completion

179 ♦ Edward F. Sutor ♦ July 3, 1993 ♦ Copter Ridge

100 Peaks Emblem

899 ♦ Helen Thompson

900 ♦ Phillip Reher

901 ♦ Eileen Ricks ♦ July 24, 1993 ♦ Mount Sally

902 ♦ Theresia Glover ♦ August 1, 1993 ♦ Mount Islip

New Members

Gwendolyn Hembrock

Theresa Ebeling

Adrian Bartlow

Mike Gosnell

Carol Snyder

Peak Update:

Harvard Peak and Black #3 are once again part of the list. Construction is finished on Harvard. Contact David Eisenberg or Carleton Shay if you are planning to do Black #3 for the corrected route. It will be written up this fall after a thorough scouting expedition.

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From the Chair

by Ruth Lee Dobos

Oktoberfest! Our annual HPS Oktoberfest party, was once again a great success. It was held once again at Harwood Lodge at the base of Mt. Baldy on October 2-3. This was our gala event of the year.

We had great hikes led in the Mt. Baldy area on Saturday and Sunday by some of our great leaders, all a huge success.

Saturday night, we had a terrific dinner, German Style, cooked up by your two fantastic cooks, Sue Gunn and Ruth Lee Dobos, and a wonderful crew of helpers: Frank Dobos, Helen Thompson, Betty Quirarte, Dottie Sandford, Stag and Nami Brown, David Eisenberg, and Laura Webb. Breakfast was European Continental style with too many goodies to mention.

We had dancing till midnight, live music and entertainment by our Sierra Club hiker friend Ray Saucey and his friends, John and Ed. All in all, a great time was had by all.

Black #3 and Mt. Harvard are no longer suspended and do remain on the List. Our scouts have assured us that Black may still be hiked by several different routes. Harvard may again be climbed, although it is not the same, by way of the trail or road. A phone call I recently made to an important person has assured me that now that the initial building has been completed, we may again hike this peak. However, there will again be some building going

(from the chair cont.)

on, perhaps next spring, and we will need to exercise some caution at that time.

Your HPS ballots will accompany this issue of the Lookout. Be sure to read the information in the Lookout and vote. I recommend that both the peaks up for addition to the List be added. Both are worthy peaks and both are in areas where we already hike. Topatopa Bluff is within the new Wilderness boundary and is a peak with a beautiful view of the Los Padres/Ojai areas.

Be sure to attend the HPS meetings held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station at 7:30 PM every 2nd Thursday of the month except January. In January, we will again have our Annual Banquet and installation of Officers for 1994. The HPS Banquet will be held at Taix Restaurant on Saturday, January 29, 1994 and once again we will ave good food and entertainment.

Looking forward to seeing all of you soon.

Top of the Minutes

Synopses of the June through
September

Management Committee Minutes
Compiled by Carleton Shay

June

1. Publicity of Oktoberfest was discussed; it was voted to spend up to \$200 for ads in upcoming issues of the Southern Sierran.
2. A nominating committee for the 1994 Management Committee was appointed: Frank Dobos, Diane Dunbar, and Betty Quirarte.
3. Tom Armbruster resigned with regrets from the Peak Naming Committee. Louis Quirarte was appointed in his place. Louis stated he has the goal of seeing that "use names" are declared "official decision" names, and distributed a list of such peaks and procedures which would lead to that objective.

July

1. Charlie Knapke distributed a list of revised Peak Guides submitted to the Peak Guide Mailer (Bob Thompson), and a list of guides submitted to the Mountain Records Committee for their review. He is making excellent progress towards revising the guides in a new format, following specific criteria approved by the Management Committee.
2. The \$200 voted for an ad about Oktoberfest in the Southern Sierran will buy 1/8 a page. Planning is proceeding well, and this year's celebration should be outstanding.
3. It was voted to approve a petition which would ultimately be submitted to the proper authorities in support of making peak "use" names official. A sample petition prepared by Louis Quirarte was distributed and discussed.
4. The date for the 1994 HPS Banquet will be January 29.
5. Following the rules established in the Bylaws, it was approved to place the following proposals on the October Ballot:
Deletion of Mt. Harvard (12H)
Addition of Weldon Pk (2Q)
Addition of Topatopa Bluff (7S)
6. Charlie Knapke recommended that the name of #23B Granite Pk. be changed to Granite Pks., as that is the name on the map. The Management Committee approved the recommendation.

August

1. Jim Fleming announced that the speaker at the Annual Banquet January 29 will talk on the Mt. Lowe Railway.
2. David Eisenberg announced that he wishes to resign as editor of the Lookout in December.
3. An awards committee was appointed with the following members: Alan Coles, David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay.

4. The HPS brochures have been very popular and are almost gone. It was approved to print more.
5. Tom Armbruster circulated a flyer announcing a 90th birthday hike to Mt. Akawie and party for Sam Fink, on Saturday August 14. Leora Jones will bake a cake, and her expenses reimbursed.

September

1. Ruth Dobos announced that Paula Peterson fell on a non-scheduled DPS outing and broke her arm, necessitating a helicopter rescue.
2. Ruth announced that she had talked to the general manager of SIGMA, which owns the operation on Mt. Harvard. He said that he did not want to deny access to Mt. Harvard and would "wave hello" to HPSers if he happens to be there. However the No Trespassing signs will remain. The present construction is the first phase, and the final phase will begin in about nine months.
3. New HPS brochures have been printed. Anyone needing any for distribution to prospective members should contact David Eisenberg.
4. The Treasurer's report showed that we are \$1,378.27 ahead of last year at this time.
5. Charlie Knapke reported that the HPS membership is at an all-time high for the date: 685 members, of whom 460 are active.
6. Julie Rush announced that we have final confirmation of our Adopt-a-Highway assignment. Plans for the legend and logo were approved.
7. Alan Coles announced that he is organizing a trail-improvement effort on the Cutka Trail in the Agua Tibia wilderness. Anyone interested contact Alan.
8. Frank Dobos announced that eight candidates have agreed to run for the 1994 Management

Committee: Southern Courtney, David Eisenberg, Charlotte Feitshans, Jennifer Lambelet, Julie Rush, Richard Schamberg, Carleton Shay and Donica Wook.

9. Eric Weinstein presented a proposal to change the location of Oktoberfest next year to De Benneville Pines, a Unitarian church camp on the Jenks Lake road near the Forsee Creek trailhead. The committee authorized Eric and Jim Fleming to find out more information about costs, etc., and to report to Ruth Dobos. Because a decision must be made immediately, she will poll the Management Committee before the next meeting.

Register Box

by Jim Adler

While numerous reports were received, the net total on the list remains unchanged. Six new peaks were reported as missing registers and a total of Eleven registers were reported as replaced and/or found. The replaced/found registers included two of the newly reported missing registers plus others not previously reported as missing.

Missing and/or found register reports were received from Luella Fickle, Bob Gregg, Ursula Mayer, Ed Pitzer, and Bob Baird.

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	deficient	6-91
9C	Condor Peak	missing	6-92
10A	Mt. Emma	missing	1-93
10D	Bare Mtn	missing	6-92
10E	Granite #1	missing	6-93
10F	Rabbit Peak #1	missing	9-92
10G	Iron Mtn #3	missing	9-92
10J	Cole Pt	missing	4-93
11B	Strawberry Pk	missing	6-93
11C	Mt Lawlor	missing	6-93
11D	Barley Flats	missing	6-93
11E	Mt. Sally	missing	8-92
12D	Mt Markham	missing	6-93
13A	Winston Pk	missing	8-93
13B	Mt Akawie	missing	7-92
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	8-92
13G	Mt Lewis	missing	6-92

14B	Twin Peaks	missing	6-92
14K	Kratka Ridge	missing	8-92
14L	Copter Ridge	missing	7-93
15B	Smith Mtn	missing	5-93
16A	Circle Mtn	missing	4-93
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
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
21G	Bertha Peak	decrepit	1-90
22E	Heart Bar	missing	5-93
23C	Tip Top Mtn	missing	9-92
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
26B	Quail Mtn	missing	4-93
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	3-91
26F	Lost Horsr Mtn	missing	2-93
26I	Warren Pt.	missing	4-93
27A	Ranger Peak	missing	6-93
27I	Marion Mtn	decrepit	7-92
28A	Lilly Rock	missing	10-92
28G	Spitler Peak	missing	6-93
28J	Pyramid Peak	missing	6-93
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
29C	Cahuilla Mtn	too small	5-92
30F	Rabbit #2	too small	4-93
32G	Oakzanita	decrepit	3-92

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.)

Remember

To

Vote!

Milestones

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

Wes Veit	Nov 2
Vieve Weldon	Nov 2
Josephine Solomon	Nov 3
Ronald A. Young	Nov 3
Terry Morse	Nov 4
Bonnie Michel	Nov 6
Kathie Bantz	Nov 8
Willie Richter	Nov 10
George Hubbard	Nov 11
Maggie Singleton	Nov 11
Nancy A. Keating	Nov 12
Donavan S. Moye	Nov 12
Mickey Sharpsteen	Nov 12
Paul A. Bloland	Nov 15
Janet Bartel	Nov 15
Carl P. Siechert	Nov 17
Maureen Cates	Nov 18
Barbara Reber	Nov 18
Eloise I. Sime	Nov 18
John A. Blanche	Nov 19
Francis D. Cooke	Nov 20
William J. Schuler	Nov 20
Mary McMannes	Nov 21
Phyllis Trager	Nov 25
Greg Gerlach	Nov 26
Dotty Sandford	Nov 26
David L. Sanders	Dec 1
Debbe Nye	Dec 3
Marc Ratner	Dec 4
James B. Schoedler	Dec 5
Barry McCormick	Dec 7
George Wright	Dec 9
Robert Pinsker	Dec 9
Chuck Pospishil	Dec 10
Laura Lathrop	Dec 10
Susan Moore	Dec 15
Charlotte Feitshans	Dec 16
Doug Hatfield	Dec 16
Charles Sale	Dec 18
Richard Schamberg	Dec 18
Marie Louis Swain	Dec 21
Victoria R. Tomikawa	Dec 24
Bill Heubach	Dec 25
Steve Terrel	Dec 25
W. Harland Anderson	Dec 29
Ron Jones	Dec 30
Jone Levis	Dec 30
Murray J. Aronson	Dec 31

Ballot Arguments

Jennifer Lambelet

My goal in running for the Management Committee of the HPS is to give back to the wonderful leaders and members my thanks for many years of great trips. I'd like to help make the meetings more relevant, or at least a little more fun, and encourage more trips to the outlying peaks. My experience: member '68, leader '83, assisted BMTC '84-5, led or assisted on 50+ peaks; and as a librarian, I have been a union negotiator, staff trainer, and seller of over 25,000 t-shirts. It is my turn to help the HPS.

Donica Wood

I have been a member of the Sierra Club since 1980. I served on the Management Committee previously in the middle 1980's. I have not been active in the Hundred Peaks Section for awhile and feel that it is time to become involved again. I believe it is important to rotate committee members in order to get fresh ideas. Also, I feel that many individuals should become involved, not leave all the responsibility

to a certain few. For these reasons, I am running for a management committee position.

David Eisenberg

I have been a member of the Sierra Club and HPS since 1985. I have led all 274 HPS peaks and completed the list 3 times.

I have served the HPS as the Lookout Editor for 3 years. I have also been Outings and Vice Chair, Member of the Mountain Records Committee, and Election Committee Member

I hope to continue serving the HPS as part of the 1994 Management Committee. I plan to work for continued recruitment of new members and a variety of outings.

Carleton B. Shay

The HPS is the most active section in the Chapter, scheduling a wide range of hikes and other activities for beginners and experts alike. The events don't just happen, but are planned and carried out by dedicated volunteers under the overall direction of the Management Committee.

Serving this last year on the Management Committee has been a tremendous learning experience. I would like to continue to serve the Section in this way and try to make it even better!

Charlotte Feitshans

The Management Committee has asked for my help. Since the outings and comradeship of HPS have afforded me a great deal of pleasure and acquiring of new friends, I'd like to put something "back in the pot" and be a part of the decision-making body of the organization. I think the Sierra Club has a greater part to play in our society today than it ever has, and by leading hikes and involving people in my love of the outdoors and its preservation, I've enjoyed being an example of what the Club can offer its members.

Southern Courtney

No statement received.

Julie Rush

No Statement received.

Weldon Peak 2nd Exploratory

June 19, 1993

Leaders: Charlie Knapke &
Bobcat Thompson
by Charlie Knapke

Weldon Peak is about 4 miles directly south of Sorrell Peak in Section 2 of our list. It is one mile south of the southern most edge of the Sequoia National Forest. The peak is actually on public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

The section of the Pacific Crest Trail that passes Weldon Peak is now complete. Thanks to an easement arranged by the BLM on private ranch land just north of the peak, it is now possible to climb Weldon Peak via public access.

Weldon Peak is a delightful hike through a wooded area via the PCT and then some interesting cross country travel. The peak is a rockpile that involves some simple class three moves. The view is excellent from Sorrell Peak to the north through a sweeping view of the Kelso & Jawbone Canyons to the east and on to the Cache Peak area to the south. I have led two trips to this peak and have heard no negative comments of any kind. It would make an

excellent addition to the HPS Peaks List.

Topatopa Bluff

by Frank Dobos & David Eisenberg

The management committee has voted to recommend voting for the addition of Topatopa Bluff to the HPS list. This is a beautiful and worthy peak in the new Sespe Wilderness area of the Los Padres National Forest. The view from the top is a lovely panoramic view of the Los Padres and Ojai areas. This peak is also highly prized by nearby peak climbers as they have their own register, along with ours, on the summit.

Topatopa Bluff is in Ventura County, 9 miles north of Santa Paula. The high point to climb is elevation 6367'. There are two three known explored routes with a possible other which could be explored. All routes involve hiking in the wilderness.

One approach is up Sisar Cyn from the trailhead at the Summit School, 7 miles to the peak with 4500' gain. This route can combine Topatopa Bluff with Hines Peak.

A second approach can combine Topatopa Bluff with Chief Peak. you start at the Rose Valley Campground and drive the

Nordolf Ridge Road with permission from the Forest Service at Ojai.

From the locked gate you may ascend Topatopa directly up the ridge to the summit. (a nice 1000' gain up a firebreak). Alternatively, you may continue up the road to a fork on the right. Take this fork to where it starts down the ridge towards Ojai. Leave the road and climb the peak to the right. (This route adds distance but is much easier) If you are combining Topatopa with Hines, you will probably want to take one route up and the other down.

A third approach is up the old fireroad from Ojai. (starting point and route unknown at this time) Footprints and bicycle tracks have been seen coming up this road to the summit so it is obviously possible.

This is a worthy peak in the Sespe Wilderness. We highly recommend this peak for addition to the HPS Climbing list.

These statements were written in the order of the ballot. The ballot order is determined by the Elections Committee using random order.

Please mail before December 1 to be sure that your vote counts!

'Twas 4 Nights Before Meteor Lights

(Akawie Peak Meteor Shower Hike)

Leaders: Bobcat Thompson & Nami Brown
by Nami Brown

'Twas 4 nights before meteor lights,
And near the twilight hour,
People were a gathered for this exciting event
To witness a meteor shower.

As the clock struck seven, the crowd anxious,
Growing in number of thirty three,
Awaiting instructions at the carpool point,
By the leaders Bobcat and Nami.

'To view this show, to be prepared,
There are a few things that are a must.
Shower Caps, Moon Munchies, and Moontan
Lotion....'
Explained Bobcat, "...We'll bring with us."

'Now for directions, we'll drive with haste,
Going 30 miles up Angeles Crest Highway,
Until we pass the Cloudburst Summit
To look for a space to park and stay.'

As the 'Happy Flickers' crawled out of their cars,
Grabbed their belongings and moon delights,
They traveled the pathway like a long train,
Bobcat, the engine; Nami cabossing with might.

Within the hour the group were atop,
Anticipating a 'Hi' from our Laura,
Who hiked the day and to spend the night,
But we arrived atop before her.

Assuming worst, she bagged the wrong peak,
We just stood there and cried.
'Oh Laura, Oh Laura, wherefore art thou?'
Awaiting an echo, we all just sighed.

We spread our goodies and to be shared,
And placed tow lamps for light.
Eating and observing up in the sky,
Hoping to see a shower this night.

And lo and behold, here comes our friend,
Our lost and welcome Laura,
Pooped, exhausted, very much out of breath,
Felt welcomed, the one we adore.

As time went by, two more arrived
To join our little Party,
Jan and David, or 'K-Bear' and 'Fruit Bat,'
Prepared to party hearty.

Special coffee drinks were passed around
By the one and only Bobcat,
Which helped us see more of the stars,
Twice as much, as a matter of fact.

Exhausted from counting all we saw,
Meteors, satellites and planes,
We packed up to head on back,
Staggering from the non-champagne.

We said our farewells to Laura and Jim,
Who also staying the night
Descending from atop Akawie,
Whispering, 'What a night!'

My view from the back, a row of flashlights,
Headed by Bobcat's lamp,
I couldn't help, but chuckle inside,
This picture would make a good stamp.

To those of you who were there that night,
Some names I do not know,
You helped make this a special event,
Thank you and God bless you mo'.

See you next year.

(On Wednesday, August 11th, the Griffith
Park Hikers encored the weekend event by viewing
the meteors by the base of Mt. Sally. It was a
small intimate group, but we had a lot of fun.
There was lots of laughter, good conversations,
delicious munchies, and liquid refreshments.)

Tahquitz Pk

July 10, 1993

Leaders: Luella Fickle & Jack Trager
by Luella Fickle

There were eight of us on this route baggers special. We met at Saunders Meadow Road and Route 243 in Idyllwild at 8 am. Dorothy discovered that there are two ends to Saunders Meadow Road. The one that goes with both Robinson's and Backus's Directions is the one in town by the school. She had to figure her own way to the trailhead: the rest of us convoyed.

South Ridge is somewhat exposed, especially to the afternoon sun. It has dramatic views of the Desert Divide, the San Diego County Peaks, the Baldy area, and Saddleback. There are lots of interesting rock formations including a keyhole. We took a leisurely 2 1/2 hours to do the four miles to the summit. My permit had printed on it not for use on the Humbar Park/Devil's Slide trail so we couldn't make it a carshuttle trip.

It was nice to see Betty and Austin Stirratt. The other hikers were Karl, Dorothy, Emily, Doug, Jack Trager, and myself. Thanks to Jack for pinch hitting for Erich who had to work. This was Jack's first time on this route.

Throop, Hawkins, Copter Ridge

August 7, 1993

Carleton Shay and David Eisenberg
by Carleton Shay

These peaks are getting lots of attention this summer! Despite all the other hikes to our latest list addition, we had 24 participants, all of whom made the three peaks handily.

We had perfect weather, a congenial group and good trail; what more can one ask? It took about an hour or so to Throop, and 3 hours to Copter Ridge over Hawkins. We took a leisurely lunch and returned to the

December 4-5 Sat-Sun

O: Cuyapaipe Mt. (6378'), Sheephead Mt. (5896'), Monument Pk #1 (6271'), Stonewall Pk (5730'): San Diego County peaks in the Laguna Mtns. 8 miles, 1300' gain w brush and dirt road driving. Spend the night in the Sierra Club Foster Lodge with a great Christmas Party. Sunday, 7 miles, 1400' gain to the last two peaks. Send sase to Leader: FRANK AND RUTH DOBOS.

December 5 Sun

O: Josephine Pk (5558'): Moderately paced hike on dirt road. * miles rt, 1900' gain. Bring lunch, water, warm clothes. Meet 8 am, La Canada carpool pt. Rain cancels. Leader: PAM CLOUTIER. Asst: DAVID EISENBERG.

December 18-19 Sat-Sun

I: Garnet, Garnet, Monument, Sheephead, Cuyamaca and others: Join us for any or all of these San Diego Peaks. We will climb as many of the above as we can on Saturday. We will climb the rest on Sunday and add as many other San Diego Peaks as we have time for. Carcamp with restaurant dinner in Julian. Send Sase to Leader: DAVID EISENBERG. CoLeader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

cars with a round-trip time of 6 hours 15 minutes.

Since the day was still young and the peak convenient, the leaders took several eager beavers up Mt. Lewis.

Middle & South Hawkins Peaks

September 11, 1993

Leaders: Richard Schamberg & Marvin Brown
by Richard Schamberg

This was a busy Saturday for the La Canada rideshare point, with four HPS groups to meet there between 8 and 9 am, and three thereof headed for the Islip Saddle area. First thanks to Marve Brown for volunteering to co-lead in place of Southern Courtney whose boots had taken an unexpected day off. On Hwy. 2 at the draw directly below Windy Gap (2 miles East of Islip Saddle) we unscrambled our group of 16 hikers from Bobcat and Julie Rush's gang who were headed for Copter Ridge. As Southern waved us off, we scrambled up the use-trail to then windless Windy Gap from where we started the clockwise loop

trip over the two peaks.

Fine views were had of the Antelope Valley as we climbed the PCT to the junction with the South Hawkins trail. We followed that briefly southward before turning off east and upwards on the ridge to Middle Hawkins and a nutrition break there. Rejoining the South Mound Hawkins trail for the descent to the saddle just north of that peak, we found that segment as particularly beautiful as we traversed the pine forest and a meadowlike area with brilliant yellow rabbit brush and other late bloomers. Our enjoyment was no doubt enhanced by knowing that we would not retrace this lengthy stretch uphill. We reached the fenced in lookout of South Hawkins in time for a late lunch and great views of many of the HPS Listed peaks.

For the return to Windy Gap, we marched briskly down the South Hawkins dirt road for about 3 1/2 miles to its intersection with the Windy Gap Trail about one mile above its start at Pine Flat in the Crystal Lake area. Some of our hikers were challenged a bit by the final ascent on the Windy Gap trail

Social Calendar

November 11, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, John Robinson leads us through 35 years of unique climbs in the Southern & Baja California Ranges. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

December 9, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Bill & Kathy Reilly, JPL Trailbuilders, present a program on volunteer trail maintenance in Angeles National Forest. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

January 29, Saturday

30th Annual HPS Awards Banquet

Don't be the last on your block to get tickets to the most prestigious function off the year! Come rub elbows with some of the legendary peak baggers of our illustrious section!

The date for this years banquet is **Saturday, January 29, 1994.** The place is Les Freres Taix Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

The awards presentations will be followed by a very special program, one you won't want to miss! Michael Deak and Curt Johnson will help us celebrate the 100th anniversary of the historic Mount Lowe Railway.

To reserve your ticket, send a sase (Specify chicken, fish, beef, or vegetarian) and \$20 (check to Sierra Club—Hundred Peaks Section) **before January 22** to Reservationist NAMI BROWN.

February 10, Thursday

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Alice Goldberg takes us dayhiking in the Swiss Alps: *Sils Maria in Oberengadine and Murren in Bernare Oberlund.* Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

in the afternoon sun. However, at Windy Gap, the offshore breeze soon restored us as well as the reputation of that venerable landmark.

The descent to the cars was both quick and dusty. Everyone had completed the scenic, two peak loop hike of 11 miles, with a total gain of 2600 feet.

In addition to the leaders, the participants were Bob Parker, Hugh Blanchard, Sol Sitzer, Sarah Korda, Jeff Dehik, Jack Miller, Karen Holzhayer, Joy McKinney, Dan Skaglund, Femma Mahdessian, May Hyams, Ron Band, Tai Lee and Elaine Boyd.

San Sevaine, Buck Point, Etiwanda Pk

Sept. 25, 1993

Alan Coles & Frank Goodykoontz
by Alan Coles

If there is one thing I disdain, it is a trip where the driving time exceeds the total hiking time. That and a poor road usually put San Sevaine and Buck Point very low on most peoples favorite peaks list. So to make this trip worthwhile, we added Etiwanda up a seldom used but very attractive route.

The cars were lined up bumper to bumper at the Pomona carpool point at the early hour of 7 on a clear, warm autumn Saturday. Twenty people, just 4 shy of the limit on the 2 permits I acquired in advance, showed up in a sufficient

number of high clearance vehicles. After consolidating into as few of them as possible we took off to Lytle Creek and the long winding road up to San Sevaine Flats.

The road was in reasonable good shape, about the best one could expect. We reached the junction to San Sevaine LO around 8:30 and parked there. The black oaks were just turning bright yellow signaling the change of season, such as we have in S. California. We walked on down the defunct road, now becoming a nice trail. There were surprisingly several springs along the way with California Fuschias and white monkey flowers blooming profusely. We reached the site of the old lookout about 20 minutes later and signed in the register on the small mound behind it.

It took about the same time to return back to the cars where we continued on the dirt road past one rough spot (4WD may be needed here) to the starting point for Buck Point. It is no longer possible (thankfully) for 4WD to drive up the short spur that leads to the summit, so we enjoyed a nice stroll through a thick grove of sugar pines and white firs and then through a very healthy patch of *Ceanothus cordulatus* that obviously benefited from the heavy winter rains. After enjoying the fine view we retraced our steps back to the cars.

We continued on the road past a few exciting bends to the large flat area where the Joe Eliot tree memorial is (was) located. The tree has fallen down and is now deceased but the area is very scenic with thick groves of conifers and oaks. The forest service has rearranged the area to keep vehicles on one road and has provided a number of nice campsites, none of which were occupied.

We parked in a wide spot near the road junction (next to the tree memorial) and put our packs on to start the real hike. It was 11:30, warm and swarms of gnats were everywhere. We walked up the road past the other campsites to one of 2 wilderness signs (the other was a

mile up the trail) which signals the beginning of the trail. It actually is an old road for about 100 yards before the real trail begins at a switchback.

To be in compliance with wilderness regulations, it was necessary to split the group up. The leader accomplished this by setting an appropriate pace. Those in the front received additional nourishment from inhaling billions of gnats.

The trail was in very good shape for the first 2 miles up to a mining claim where there is a fairly new cabin and tool shed on a broad ridge. A few shallow holes indicate that no one is making a fortune there. After leaving the property the trail looks far less used, not a single human footprint in site. The trail climbs steeply and steadily up several long switchbacks in a thick Jeffrey Pine forest, then traverses a steep slope where the trail was only inches wide. We had to build footholds across 2 small slides.

It was about this time when someone noticed the fire. We could see bright orange flames just beyond San Sevaine LO and it wasn't clear on which side of Lytle Creek it was located. We continued on to a better viewing point and were relieved when we could clearly see that it was on the east side of Lytle Creek, not on the ridge we drove up.

The trail ascends up a ridge and has a few more small switchbacks before entering into a lodgepole pine forest where the tops of Etiwanda and Cucamonga are visible. Finally the first contingent rounded a bend, then left the trail at a conspicuous duck (not the usual one that is taken on the route from Cucamonga) and headed for the summit reaching it around 1:40.

Don Tidwell and Bob Emerick (and later Vi Grasso) decided to sign out and continue on to Cucamonga. The others were content with just Etiwanda and enjoyed the hazy but otherwise fine view from there. Baldy and San Gorgonio still had snow on them.

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Frank showed up with the rest of the group 30 minutes later without Bill Hogshead. We stayed on top until around 2:15 and left thinking Bill had turned back. Just as we started down we met Bill who had previously done the peak. Contented with the hike, he went back with us.

One of the joys of doing this route is the rare opportunity to go down hill after doing Etiwanda. The group was much closer on the way back down. Everyone got back to the cars between 4:15 and 4:30.

It turned out to be a very good trip. This is a nice trail, rustic and alpine. It is definitely worth doing both Cucamonga and Etiwanda by this route if you can get to the trailhead. Participants: Dick Farrar, Vi Grasso, Bill Hogshead, Larry Hoak, Randy Ragland (who had to turn back after the first peak due to car problems), Tom Mounblou, Jim Fleming, Phil Rehn, Jim Raiford, Gwen Hembrock, Bob Emerick, Fred Lytle, Drew Cushman, Cathy Paynter, Rosemary Campbell, Don Tidwell, Cynthia Conant, Judy

Carson. Many thanks once again to Frank Goodykoontz.

The fire, by the way, was out by the time we drove down.

Harwood Ridge, Thunder Ridge

October 2, 1993

Leaders: Bill T Russell, Patty Kline
& Frank Goodykoontz
by Bill T Russell

Twelve of us met at Harwood Lodge at 0730 for this Oktoberfest route bagging adventure. Patty Kline and Frank Goodykoontz were the Vice Leaders. We hiked NE across Manker flat and up the Baldy notch road to the ski hut trail which we took for about 200 m. We then went north up the prominent ridge that leads to Harwood Peak. Last year, I led a group up this same ridge which we named *Harwood Ridge*. It is steep in spots, but good firm walking through scattered pine trees and no brush. We spotted a bighorn ram not far from us and watched him for a considerable time until he moved off. When we reached

the main trail, we found David Eisenberg waiting for us; after a good chat, he went on to do Baldy. We went on up tot eh flat top of the undistinguished mound called Harwood Peak where we were greeted by Paula and Bruce Peterson, Bob Sumner, and Pete Doggett. We all descended the Devils Backbone trail to Baldy notch which we reached at noon. Here, Ann Bennett left us to descend via the ski lift and Pete Doggett joined us for the rest of the trip.

After lunch, we ascended the ski lift hill called Thunder Mtn, perhaps via the ski run called Toilet Bowl, and then went along the west ridge of Thunder to a spot at elev 7440' that is right at the topo map boundary. We named this ridge *Thunder Ridge*. It is good walking with a few spots of what might be called exposed class 1. It has many nice trees including sugar pines and excellent views of Baldy and of our ascent route to the north and Icehouse Canyon and Ontario Peak to the south.

From the small bump at 7440', we descended the NW side ridge. This ridge is steep with some surface rock on a firm dirt base. Lower down, there is a good scree run of about 200'. We had to be careful about rock fall and indeed, one of the party had an encounter with a large slow roller that someone above him had set in motion. On this ridge, about 200' above Harwood Lodge, is a small water tank that is partly hidden in some oak trees. From this tank, a pleasant trail leads down to the back door of the lodge, which we reached about 1530.

The weather was excellent, warm but with a gentle breeze. It was a good outing with fine people, excellent views and pleasant flora and fauna. Participants were: Bill T Russell, Frank Goodykoontz, Patty Kline, David Odalsky, Steve Gatlin, Diane Dunbar, Don Croley, Ray Riley, Sandra Johnson, Bob Thompson, Dan Butler, Ann Bennett (first half), and Pete Doggett (second half.)

HPS Oktoberfest at Harwood Lodge

October 2-3, 1993
by Jim S. Flemming

The annual funfest was again hosted at our traditional site near Mt. Baldy, 6000' high in the San Gabriel Mtns. Ticket sales were rather slow despite advertisement in the Southern and Lookout; leaders had special advertising flyers; and announcements were made at Griffith Park on successive Wednesday nights. Well, the **quality** of people is more important than **quantity**, correct? Our total count reached 60 people—53 who spent the night and 7 who were able to enjoy beer, snacks (wonderful hor d'oeuvres) and dinner only.

The festivities commenced Saturday morning early—three strenuous climbs of local peaks. These included a climb of Mt. San Antonio via the ski hut (leaders Bob Hartunian and Mary McMannes); an ascent via Icehouse Canyon of Bighorn and Ontario Peaks (leaders Richard Schamberg and Southern Courtney); and a rout bagging adventure taking participants up Mt. Harwood, over to and up Thunder Mtn., and down to Harwood Lodge via a ridge route. (leaders Bill T Russell, Frank Goodykoontz, and Patty Kline)

The work crew began to arrive at the lodge in the mid-morning to decorate, organize, and start preparation of the evening meal. By early afternoon, quite a few folks had arrived, all anxiously awaiting the magical arrival of "Biermeister" Eric Weinstein. He was the keeper of the tap for the beer keg.

Once hike participants and others began to filter down, the party began in earnest. This year, live entertainment was provided, much to the group's enjoyment. Three folk Guitarists sang, played, and joked (although some of the joke material was perhaps questionable) throughout the afternoon and evening.

By 6:30 pm, preparation of the scrumptious sausage (including David Eisenberg's vegetarian variety), potatoes, carrots, green beans, red cabbage (authentically

produced by Walia Ringeler), soda bread (specialty of Helen Thompson), and sundry goodies. Our treat for dessert was delicious apple and cherry strudel, the generous contribution of Betty Quirarte. Without these delectable delights, it just wouldn't have been Oktoberfest!

During dinner, many continued play of the Peak Game, a challenge to knowledge of the List. For our door prizes, Dottie Sandford made a ladies vest; Laura Webb provided a decorated men's sweatshirt, and flowers. The vest was won by Pam Cloutier, Eric Weinstein won the sweatshirt, and the flowers went to Janice Yu.

Following the meal was much dancing and frivolity, kicked off by the "Chicken Dance" and included polkas, modern, country, folk, blues—you name it! Soon the evening mellowed; most were tuckered out by the stroke of midnight and retired: some to rooms or dorms, others to the fully moonlit grounds around the lodge.

Early risers Sunday began preparation of a marvelous continental breakfast. Hikers partook this hearty fare which included bagels, pastries, breads, cereals, fruit, leftover sausage, potatoes, juices, etc. and also packed lunches from the surplus.

Once chores around the lodge were accomplished, organized hikes and other activities commenced. One of the organized hikes went to do San Sevaire and Buck Point, led by David Eisenberg and Patty Kline. The second ascended Sunset Peak, Led by Leora Jones and Tom Armbruster.

Many sincere thanks are due the Oktoberfest Committee and helpers for this great weekend. Besides the aforementioned folks, I am very grateful to Frank and Ruth Dobos—chief meal planners, organizers and chefs; Leora Jones—assistant cook, soft drinks, tickets, and \$; Patty Kline—merchandise and Peak Game; Mike and Dotty Sandford—assistant cooks and photography; Stag and Nami Brown—assistant cooks; Sue Gunn—Assistant Cook. I couldn't have done it without them!

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Compiled by David Eisenberg

Nov 6	Sat	I: Round Mt, Luna Mt, Rattlesnake Mt	9	3000	7 am, Pomona	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Nov 6-7	Sat-Sun	I: Caliente Mtn, Fox Mtn #1	7 5	700 2000	Sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz, David Eisenberg
Nov 13	Sat	O: Ken Pt List Finish	16	2200	7 am, Trailhead	Terri Sutor, Terri Astle
Nov 13	Sat	O: Monument #1, Garnet Pk, Garnet Mtn	15	2000	5:30 am, Santa Ana	Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
Nov 13	Sat	O: Peak, McPherson	6	200	6 am, Sylmar	Bobcat Thompson, Julie Rush
Nov 13-14	Sat-Sun	I: Lizard Head, Cuyama, Brush, San Emigdio, Cerro Noreste, Tecuya	11 6	2500 2000	Sase	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
Nov 13-14	Sat-Sun	I: Owens Pk, Black #6, Red Mtn	11 8	3600 1300	Sase	Patty Kline, Joe Young
Nov 20	Sat	O: Black #1, Indian	12	3400	6:30 am, Pomona	Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
Nov 20	Sat	O: Snow Pk, Kitching Pk	18	6100	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Nov 20-21	Sat-Sun	I: Lizard Head, Cuyama, Fox #1	11 5	3200 2000	Sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Nov 20-21	Sat-Sun	I: Rabbit #2, Villager	7 13	4800 1500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
Nov 21	Sun	O: Josephine	6	1600	8 am, La Canada	Eivor Nilsson, Elfi Ertl
Nov 27-28	Sat-Sun	I: San Rafael, Lockwood, Thorn Pt, San Guillermo	15 10	2800 2800	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
Dec 4	Sat	O: Cuyamaca, Middle, Oakzanita, Stonewall	19	4500	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Dec 4	Sat	I: Hildreth	16	3700	Sase	Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay
Dec 4-5	Sat-Sun	I: Cuyapaibe, Sheephead, Monument, Stonewall	8 7	1300 1400	Sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Dec 5	Sun	O: Josephine	8	1900	8 am, La Canada	Pam Cloutier, David Eisenberg
Dec 5	Sun	O: Sunset	7	1500	8 am, Mt Baldy	Andy Zdon, Wynne Benti-Zdon
Dec 8	Wed	O: Lukens	8	2800	9 am, La Canada	Southern Courtney, Brent Washburne
Dec 11	Sat	I: Warren Pt, Inspiration Pt, Lost Horse	10	2800	6 am, Pomona	Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
Dec 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine, Monument, Round, Luna, Rattlesnake, White	5 5	1400 1900	Sase	Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz
Dec 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Nicolls, Onyx, Lightner	7 2	3200 2200	Sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Dec 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Rouse, Little Cahuilla, Cahuilla	10 8	2000 1900	Sase	Patty Kline, David Eisenberg
Dec 18	Sat	O: LA Christmas at Night	10	0	11:58 pm, LA Board of Ed	Stag Brown, Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson, Nami Brown
Dec 18	Sat	I: Round, Luna, Rattlesnake	9	3000	7 am, Pomona	Alan Coles, Martin Feather

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Compiled by David Eisenberg

Dec 18-19	Sat-Sun	I: Garnet Mtn, Garnet Pk, Monument #1, Cuyapaipa, Sheephead, Others	15 15	3000 3000	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Dec 18-19	Sat-Sun	O: Hines, Chief Backpack	25	6000	Sase	Doug Mantle, Bob Hicks
Jan 8	Sat	O: Ken Pt	15	2200	5:30, Santa Ana	Luella Fickle, Gordon Lindberg
Jan 8	Sat	O: Lukens	10	3000	8 am, La Canada	Bobcat Thompson, Stag Brown
Jan 8	Sat	I: Warren Pt, Ryan	7	2100	6:30, Pomona	Ruth Lee Dobos, Diane Dunbar, Frank Dobos
Jan 8-9	Sat-Sun	I: Granite #2, Whale, Hot Springs	8 5	3000 1400	Sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 8-9	Sat-Sun	O: Lost Horse, Ryan, Inspiration	10	2500	Sase	Mike Sandford, Dotty Sandford
Jan 8-9	Sat-Sun	I: Queen, Quail, Pinto	17 9	3100 2400	Sase	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
Jan 15-16	Sat-Sun	I: Cross, Chuckwalla, Black #6, Red	12 12	3500 3500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 15-16	Sat-Sun	I: Heald, Nicolls, Onyx #2	10 4	5000 2200	Sase	Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay
Jan 23	Sun	O: Deception, Disappointment, San Gabriel, Markham, Lowe, Occidental, Wilson	11	2300	7 am, La Canada	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 29	Sat	I: Emma, Old Emma, Cole Pt	8	3500	7 am, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 29	Sat	O: Strawberry	6	1500	9 am, La Canada	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Feb 5	Sat	O: Lawlor, Strawberry	7	2300	7:30 am, La Canada	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Feb 9	Wed	O: Mooney, Devil, Sally	8	700	9 am, La Canada	Brent Washburne, Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Feb 12	Sat	O: Brown Mtn	11		7:30 am, La Canada	Stag Brown, Bobcat Thompson, Joe Young
Feb 12	Sat	O: Eagle Crag	22	4500	Sase	Alan Coles, Martin Feather
Feb 19-21	Sat-Mon	I: Joshua Tree Cleanout	12	2500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Feb 26-27	Sat-Sun	I: Mayan, Butterbredt, Skinner	8 4	3000 1500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos

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