

# Hundred Peaks Lookout



## Congratulations

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

### Sixth List Completion

4 Carleton Shay © Sept 16, 1993 Shay Mtn

### Fourth List Completion

5 Terri Sutor © Nov 13, 1993 Ken Pt

### First List Completion

180 George Schroedter © Dec 5, 1993 Pinyon Ridge

### 200 Peaks Bar

307 Devra Wasserman © Oct 24, 1993 Alamo Mtn

### 100 Peaks Emblem

904 Hugh W. Blanchard © Nov 6, 1993 Rattlesnake Mtn

### 100 Leads Emblem

17 George Schroedter © Sep 13, 1993 Delamar Pk

### Pathfinder Emblem

19 Ronald R. Zappen © Sep 19, 1992, Little San Gorgonio

## New Member

Don Fallis

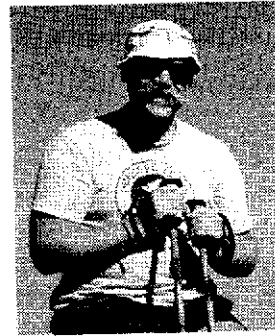
## From the Chair

by Ruth Lee Dobos

Greetings! Hope 1993 has been a very good year for each and every one of you.

It's been a very good year for the Hundred Peaks Section. The active membership in the HPS is greater than ever before. Our recent election has added two new peaks to our list - Weldon Peak and Topatopa Bluff - both passed by a large margin. Two peaks were temporarily suspended from the List due to access problems. These problems have been eliminated and the peaks remain on the List. So our HPS Peak List is now increased by two to 276 peaks.

We had many good hikes scheduled and led by our great Hundred Peaks leaders in this year of 1993. Our Peak Guides are in the process of being rewritten, with a revised format, more readable and more accurate. We are implementing the Peak Naming mandate, petitions are being



HPS Chair  
for 1994

David  
Eisenberg

circulated in support of the official naming of our Southern California peaks not already officially recognized.

Our HPS treasury is in better shape than ever this year, our coffers swell as never before.

HPS Oktoberfest at Harwood Lodge was once again a great success. The hikes were numerous and innovative, the food proclaimed to be better than ever, the entertainment also innovative.

We in the Hundred Peaks Section have elected our Management for the year 1994.

Chair: David Eisenberg

Vice Chair: Carleton Shay

Secretary: Charlotte Feitshans

Treasurer: Donica Wood

Council Rep: Southern Courtney

Programs: Jennifer Lambelet

and yours truly Ruth Lee Dobos, soon to be Past Chair.

The Hundred Peaks Annual Awards Banquet will again be held at Taix Restaurant on Sunset Blvd on Saturday, January 29. There will be a most interesting program on the 100th anniversary of the Mt Lowe Railway. Check your schedule and make reservations early.

It's been a very good year!

Ruth

**Welcome!****NEW MEMBERS**

**Robert J. Cmelak**  
**Paul Graff**  
**Virgil Popescu**  
**C. A. Landa**  
**Mark Adrian**  
**Vi Grasso**

**The Hundred Peaks  
 Annual Awards  
 Banquet will be held  
 at Les Freres Taix  
 Restaurant, 1911  
 Sunset Blvd. The  
 date is Saturday,  
 January 29, 1994.  
 Social hour 5:30;  
 dinner 7:00.  
 Reservationist:  
 Nami Brown.**

**Milestones**

By: Charlie Knapke

Jacques Brosseau	Jan 2	David Hammond	Jan 29
Ruth Bioland	Jan 3	Don W. Holmes	Jan 29
Gerry Durie	Jan 3	Edna Erspamer	Jan 30
Eric T. Sieke	Jan 3	Andy Zdon	Jan 30
Phil Wheeler	Jan 4	Southern Courtney	Jan 31
L. Ellen Holden	Jan 9	Claire E. McQuillian	Jan 31
Bob Sumner	Jan 9	Evelyn Davis	Feb 4
Robert L. Schneider	Jan 10	Elise Arbuckle	Feb 5
Lois Banda	Jan 12	John M. Uharriet	Feb 8
Jim S. Fleming	Jan 12	Phil Bruce	Feb 9
Edward A. LeVeque	Jan 13	Lois P. Taylor	Feb 9
Doris C. Duval	Jan 14	Judith Brooks	Feb 11
Terry Flood	Jan 14	Daniel S. Dinette	Feb 11
Harriett C. Edwards	Jan 16	Pat Jump	Feb 13
Stephen R. Koletty	Jan 17	Sally J. Wagner	Feb 13
Burton A. Falk	Jan 18	Edmond P. Bergeron	Feb 14
Bob Colvin	Jan 19	Robert Gregg	Feb 14
Carolina Gonzalez	Jan 20	Leslie Kleinman	Feb 14
Alice Hawkins	Jan 22	Kenneth McElvany	Feb 17
Wayne Norman	Jan 23	Orville Zerby	Feb 18
Jon Sheldon	Jan 23	Bob Michael	Feb 20
Ruth Sheldon	Jan 24	Roy L. Ward	Feb 21
C.P. 'Bob' Manning	Jan 25	Mark Hodgson	Feb 23
Carleton Shay	Jan 26	Brenda Jones	Feb 26
Daniel Bleiberg	Jan 27	John S. Marsh	Feb 27

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## Sierra Club Mountaineering Insurance to Return

Awesome news! The Sierra Club is about to acquire insurance that will restore traditional four-season mountaineering activities to its rich and diverse spectrum of outings opportunities. The use of ice axes and ropes/climbing gear was banned late in 1988 when insurance premiums for such outings skyrocketed following costly accident settlements. The prohibition put the Rock Climbing Section (RCS) into deep hibernation and seriously impacted the Sierra Peaks Section and many other mountaineering-oriented sections.

Credit for the mountaineering restoration, which includes 5th class rock, will belong particularly to John Edginton, chair of the Club's Insurance Committee, and to Vicki Thorpe, Insurance Risk Manager. Working quietly but aggressively for over a year, their determined efforts have finally paid off. The additional coverage will cost the Club about \$45,000 a year plus an additional annual expense of about \$15,000 to provide medical insurance for ice axe/rope trip participants (details not yet known). These costs will be shared by the Club and the chapters in the same manner as our general insurance expenses. The current pain, then, is not to partially pass these extra costs directly on to the mountaineers.

Additional requirements on just trips using ice axes/ropes will be the use of liability waivers and the need for Sierra Club membership. Club membership has always been required for membership in any Section, Group or Committee. One cannot hold Section office, vote in

elections, lead or assist on outings, earn emblems, etc. unless one is a dues-paying member of the Sierra Club. Club membership is not required, of course, to subscribe to newsletters nor to participate on outings - until now. Non-Club members will not be able to participate in outings using ice axes/ropes/climbing gear. They remain welcome on other trips. The membership requirement and the medical insurance coverage reflect the Club's recognition that members are less likely to sue "their Club" than non-members, and that accident victims with adequate medical coverage are also less likely to sue.

For at least another year or so, formal fee-charged training courses, such as Basic Mountaineering Training Course (BMTC) and the RCS class, will remain prohibited. Some major past accidents have occurred in training courses, and insurers remain yet shy in covering them. This does not prevent, however, the Leadership Training Committee (LTC) from conducting M and E checkoffs for rock and snow, nor does it prevent qualified leaders from conducting an ice axe/rope practice session as part of a mountaineering outing.

Credit for insurance

restoration belongs also to the Club's Board of Directors for recognizing mountaineering as a high-value traditional Club activity, an activity which attracts and retains members and which feeds capable leaders into all aspects of the Club's endeavors. Credit goes as well to all of us who passionately voiced our concerns and frustrations at the loss of climbing and who patiently hung in there even when prospects appeared hopelessly dim.

Details of implementing the restored mountaineering program are in process. Leader certification is one item under review. This should not be a problem for Angeles Chapter M and E rated leaders. Trips can at least tentatively be scheduled now for next spring and possibly a little sooner. No longer a Club member? Regular Sierra Club membership is available for \$35/yr for individuals (\$43 joint). Seniors, students and limited income categories are \$15/yr (\$23). Your Club membership number appears on the mailing labels of Sierra magazine and the Southern Sierran. Lori Ives, Schedule Editor, can now quickly and easily verify anyone's current membership status. (Her database is updated electronically twice a week.) Give her a call or a jot. So, sign-up or renew already!

*Submitted by Bill Oliver,  
Angeles Chapter  
Activities Administrator  
Committee Chair  
November 6, 1993*

# IS THIS YOUR LAST LOOKOUT?

by Charlie Knapke

The following people have not renewed their subscription to the Lookout as of December 1, 1993. This is the last issue of the **Lookout** that will be mailed to these members or subscribers unless they renew their subscription.

Jim Adler	Bob Ellis	Frank Kehl Jr.	Paula Peterson	Richard Steven Smith
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David Anderberg	Bret Falk	Stephen R. Koletty	Chuck Pospishil	Betty Starrett
Lynda Armbruster	Burton A. Falk	Mr. Kramer	Fran Potaski	Austin Stirmatt
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## Register Box

By Jim Adler

Numerous reports were received of missing, replaced and rediscovered registers. There were nine registers added, nine registers removed, and on register upgraded from missing to needing large can. Thus our register can balance was neutral or positive for the second straight reporting period. Hopefully this represents a bottoming out of the missing register trend.

Missing and/or found register reports were received from Walter Studhalter (with accompanying photographic evidence), C.A. Landa, Barry E. Williams, Carleton Shay, Bob Gregg, and Terri Sutor.

### Missing and deficient registers:

IA	Sunday Peak	deficient	7-91
3B	Back Mtn #3	missing	11-93
3D	Double Mtn	missing	8-93
3E	Tehachapi Mtn	missing	8-93
4I	Mt. Pinos	deficient	9-91
6B	McPherson Peak	deficient	7-90
6J	Big Pine	deficient	8-91
10D	Bare Mtn	missing	6-93
10E	Granite #1	missing	5-93
10F	Rabbit Peak #1	missing	5-93
10G I	ron Mtn #3	missing	5-93
1 IB	Strawberry Pk	missing	6-93
1IC	Mt. Lawlor	missing	6-93
1IE	Mt. Sally	missing	8-92
12D	Mt. Markham	missing	6-93
13A	Winston Pk	missing	8-93
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	7-93
13G	Mt. Lawie	missing	8-92
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	9-92
16G	Telegraph Peak	missing	7-93

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 Sevain	decrepit	5-88
18B	Modjeska Peak	missing	11-93
19C	Sugarpine	missing	11-91
19D	Monument Pk #2	missing	5-93
20D	White Mtn	missing	9-92
21G	Bertha Peak	deficient	5-93
21H	Gold Mtn	missing	9-93
22E	Heart Bar	missing	5-93
23C	Tip Top Mtn	missing	5-93
24F	Charlton Peak	missing	11-93
24J	10k Ridge	missing	11-93
24K	Lake Peak	missing	11-93
24L	Grinnell Peak	missing	7-93
25A	Allen Peak	missing	12-91
26B	Suail Mtn	missing	4-93
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	12-91
26F	Lost Horse Mtn	missing	2-93
26I	Warren Pt.	missing	4-93
27E	Folly Peak	missing	8-93
27I	Marion Mtn	decrepit	7-92
28G	Spitler Peak	missing	6-93
28i	Cone Peak	missing	6-93
28J	Pyramid Peak	nds lg can	11-93
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
30F	Rabit#2	too small	4-93
32G	Oakzanita Peak	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.)

## Who Are Sierra Club Members?

Item	Sierra Club	U.S. Adults
Sex:		
Male	51.8%	47.7%
Female	48.2%	52.3%

### Marital Status:

Married	55.1%	60.3%
Single (never married)	22.4%	21.7%
Other	22.5%	18.1%

### College Education:

Attended/Graduated	93.5%	37.3%
Graduated	79.9%	18.6%
Some Grad Study	58.6%	7.9%
Post Grad Degree	42.5%	5.2%

### Household Income (\$000):

25 - 30	89.1%	61.8%
30 - 40	85.1%	53.7%
40 - 50	71.6%	37.8%
50 - 60	61.3%	25.6%
60 - 70	49.9%	17.1%
75 - 100	38.9%	9.4%
>100	24.1%	4.4%

**Don't Forget!**  
**Hundred Peaks Section**  
**Annual Awards Banquet**  
**January 29, 1994 (Sat)**  
**Social hour 5:30 pm**  
**Dinner 7:00 pm**  
**Taix Restaurant**  
**Reserve Now!**

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**Advance Notices—January-June, 1994**

Compiled by David Eisenberg

Jan 8	Sat	O: Ken Pt	15	2200	5:30, Santa Ana	Luella Ficke, 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 4	Fri	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	12/12/12	2500/2500/2500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Feb 26-27	Sat-Sun	I: Mayan, Butterbredt, Skinner	8/4	3000/1500	Sase	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos
Mar 5-6	Sat-Sun	I: Granite #3, Whale	8/5	3000/1600	Sase	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos
Mar 12	Sat	O: Lukens	10	2800	9 am, Apperson St. & Haines Cyn.	Don Westland, Mary McMannes
Mar 12	Sat	I: Occidental, Wilson, Harvard, Sally, Hillier, Highway Cleanup	9	1600	7 am, La Canada	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
Mar 13	Sun	O: San Gabriel, Markham, Lowe	6	2000	8:30 am, La Canada	Asher Waxman, Margot Slocum
Mar 19	Sat	O: Lowe	11	3800	8 am, Trailhead	Southern Courtney, Richard Schamberg
Mar 19-20	Sat-Sun	I: Heald, Nicolls, Onyx	12/5	4000/2200	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Mar 26	Sat	I: Iron #1	14	6500	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Wynne Benti Zdon
Mar 26	Sat	I: Whale	5	1400	Sase	Bart Bartlow, Minor White
Apr 8-10	Fri-Sun	M: Samon, Madulce, W Big Pine, Big Pine	45	7500	Sase	Doug Mantle, Vi Grasso
Apr 9	Sat	O: Josephine	8	1900	9 am, La Canada	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, Erich Ficke, Luella Ficke
Apr 9	Sat	O: Lowe, Echo Mtn	14	3800	Trailhead	Don Westland, Mary McMannes
Apr 9	Sat	I: Williamson, Will Thrall, Pallet, Pleasant View Ridge	15	4000	6 am, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
Apr 10	Sun	I: Eagle Rest, Antimony	16	5000	5:30 am, Sylmar	Joe Young, Wynne Benti Zdon
Apr 10	Sun	I: Iron #3, Round Top, Granite #1, Rabbit #1	10	3000	7 am, La Canada	George Schroedter, David Eisenberg

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Apr 15-17	Fri-Sun	I: Santa Cruz, San Rafael, McKinley	9/11/9	2500/4000/1000	Sase	David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
Apr 16	Sat	O: Pinnacles, Marie Louise	6	1800	7 am, Pomona	Brent Washburne, Southern Courtney
Apr 18	Sat	O: Strawberry	6	1500	9 am, La Canada	Alex Brainard, Sue Gunn
Apr 23-24	Sat-Sun	O: Aqua Tibia Wilderness Trail Work, Eagle Crag	6	1500	Sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Apr 23-24	Sat-Sun	I: Chaparrosa, Black #4, Meeks, Bighorn	14/9	2800/1800	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, David Eisenberg, Betty Stratt
Apr 29-May 2	Fri-Mon	I: Samon, Big Pine, West Big Pine, Madulce	45	9000	Sase	David Eisenberg, Patty Kline
Apr 30	Sat	I: Bernard, Little Berdoo, Warren Pt.	15	2300	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Apr 30	Sat	O: Strawberry, Lawler	7	2300	8:30 am, La Canada	Bob Hartunian, Mary McMannes
May 7	Sat	O: Lowe	4	1000	8:30 am, La Canada	Eivor Nilsson, Elfi Erti
May 7	Sat	O: Santiago, Modjeska	8	2000	8 am, Santa Ana	David Eisenberg, George Schroedter
May 8	Sun	I: Wilson	14	4000	8 am, Chantry Fiat Ranger Station	Eivor Nilsson, Ron Young
May 14	Sat	O: Sawtooth, Burnt, Libre	10	2000	7 am, Sylmar	George Schroedter, Frank Goodykoontz
May 14-15	Sat-Sun	I: Ranger, Indian, Black #1, Suicide, Lily Rock			Sase	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
May 14-15	Sat-Sun	I: Sorrell, + others	14	3500	Sase	Luella Ficke, Gordon Lindberg
May 19-22	Thu-Sun	I: Samon, Big Pine, West Big Pine, Medulce	45	7300	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
May 21-22	Sat-Sun	O: Agua Tibia Wilderness Trail Work, Eagle Crag	6	1500	Sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
May 21-22	Sat-Sun	O: Palm View, Cone, Pyramid, Pine #2, Lion, Apache, Spiller	12/12	3000/3000	Sase	David Eisenberg, Jennifer Lambelet
Jun 4	Sat	O: Thunder, Telegraph, Timber	9	1500	7 am, Diamond Bar	Gabriele Rau, Gordon Lindberg
Jun 5	Sun	O: Kitching	8	2500	Sase	David Eisenberg, George Schroedter
Jun 5	Sun	I: Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, South, Antsell, Apache	15	4000	Phone	Joe Young, Stag Brown
Jun 11	Sat	O: Baldy, Harwood, Thunder, Telegraph, Timber	19	8000	6 am, Baldy	Asher Waxman, Bob Sumner
Jun 11	Sat	I: Cucamonga, Etiwanda	18	4100	7 am, Baldy	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jun 11	Sat	I: Shay, Deer, Ingham, Little Shay, Hawes	12	4400	Sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Jun 11	Sat	O: Sugarloaf, Heart Bar	12	2500	7 am, Pomona	Wynne Benti Zdon, Andy Zdon
Jun 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Owens, Five Fingers, Morris, Jenkins	12/8	4500/4000	Sase	David Eisenberg, George Schroedter
Jun 25	Sat	I: Galena	8	3000	Sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 25	Sat	I: Grinnell, Lake	15	3800	Sase	Luella Ficke, Gordon Lindberg, Erich Ficke
Jun 28	Sun	I: Pine #1, Dawson	7	1700	7 am, Pomona	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, David Eisenberg

**Don't Forget: The HPS Banquet is Saturday, January 29, 1994!**  
**Reserve now! Send check for \$20 per person (specify chicken, beef, fish, or vegetarian) to Nami Brown.**

## Current Trip Reports

### Hawes Pk Update

Alan Coles

This is one of those good news, bad news stories. The good news is that the motorcycle trail that goes from Hawes Ranch down the creek is going to be closed. As some of you already know, the trail we use for Shay, Deer, et. al. has been closed to motorcycles for a few years now.

Now the bad news. The new route for the motorcycle trail will be over Hawes Peak. It will connect Hawes Ranch with Big Pine Flat. It will be completed in the near future.

### New Driving Directions for Buck Creek (alternate route for Cobblestone, et. al.)

Alan Coles 10/29/93

A new road makes access to Hardluck C.G. and the Buck Creek Trailhead in Los Padres National Forest much easier. This trail is an alternate (longer) route for the Cobblestone group of peaks. Even if you're not doing the peaks, this is still one of the nicest trails in S. California.

A new 1.2 graded road from the state operated Los Alamos C.G. to Hardluck road has been built. The old road through Hungry Valley O.H.V. recreation area will soon be closed. This will hopefully

reduce the vandalism from the O.H.V. area that has impacted the adjacent national forest areas.

Take I-5 north of Castaic to Hungry Valley and exit. Turn left and go to intersection with Old Hwy 99. Turn LEFT and go as follows (milage starting from intersection):

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|-----|---|
| 1.3 | turn right, cross bridge.                         |
| 1.5 | turn right (same road)                            |
| 3.3 | Los Alamos C.G. (on left) continue straight       |
| 3.8 | Los Alamos Group Camp (on left) continue straight |
| 4.2 | Fork, go right onto well graded rd                |
| 5.4 | Lot, go left onto paved rd                        |
| 7.9 | Hardluck C.G. Park in lot on right.               |

These directions are actually quite simple. Just stay on the main road. It is paved for all but the new 1.2 mile graded portion.

*Editor's note: Alan reports that the Forest Service plans to rename Hungry Valley Rd to "Smokey Bear Rd"!*

### Villager & Rabbit

November 20-21, 1993

Leaders: David Eisenberg & Carleton Shay  
by David Eisenberg

Our biggest fear was that the temperature would be too warm. Fortunately, we had a temporary cool spell. We came prepared for heat, but the cool weather allowed us to carry less water. (Carleton carried 6

quarts of water, the rest of us had 9.)

Five of us met at 6:30 am at the base of Villager. Carleton, John Southworth, and I carpooled the nightbefore and were well rested. Bob Baird and Theresa Glover carpooled out that morning! Perhaps they wanted to see if they could sleepwalk up to Villager? We made a last minute check of equipment. We kept daring each other to call off the trip, but no one did so we began our desert walk at 6:40.

There was no particular problem with the hike, unless you want to count the ever-increasing weight on our backs. We cached water about 2 hours from the top which we reached at 2:40. We set up camp and decided that we needed more exercise so we climbed Villager.

Back at the campsite, the wind was getting stronger and the temperature colder and we quickly dropped off to sleep. Theresa brought a new tent from A16. It was Frisbee shaped. When she threw it in the air, it set itself up! The rest of us slept out.

Sunday, we left the campsite again at 6:40. We saved 2 minutes because we had climbed Villager the day before. 3 hours later, we were at Rabbit. Carleton announced that he had drunk only 1.5 quarts of water and that he



would be dumping 3 quarts at the campsite! It was cold and we were in a hurry so we left after 10 minutes. We were back at the camp at 12:20.

We quickly packed up and departed at 12:50. We had figured that we would need to leave by 1:00 to get out in daylight. We were indeed back at the cars at 4:50. I drank all 9 quarts but Carleton still had 1/2 quart left!

We celebrated a great hike with dinner at Sizzler's in Indio. Thanks to all for a great hike. Thanks especially to Carleton for his wonderful CoLead.

### **Mt. Hawkins, Copter Ridge**

September 11, 1993

Leaders: Bobcat Thompson &  
Julie Rush

K9 Assistant: Ruskie  
by Julie Rush

Twenty-five human participants and 6 K9's met to hike the new addition to the HPS list, Copter Ridge, via Mt. Hawkins. As Bill T. described it in his exploratory, the ridge from Mt. Hawkins 'down' to Copter is quite a pleasant pine covered route. Too bad one has to reascend Hawkins on the way back, but what's a little exercise?

The day was a fine respite from the city blues. Adding peaks in the local mountains seems to bring old hikers back to them. There were quite a few avid HPSers and list finishers attending, as

well as some well-behaved veteran K9ers. Ruskie, our official HPS mascot, attained his 155th! first time peaks and his 54th! lead assist that day.

This hike is an excellent example of humans and dogs enjoying each other's company and the great outdoors of our own San Gabriel Mountains.

Thanks to all the participants and to Bobcat for his usual puns which didn't get too many groans - at least not from the K9 gallery. I'd also like to thank him for his consistent support by leading co-sponsored trips with our fledgling K9 Committee. I hope that more of our leaders consider this option.

*JR*

### **FIRST HPS Adopt-A-Highway Clean Up!! Barley Flats & Mt Lawlor**

October 23, 1993

Leaders: Julie Rush, Louis  
Quirarte, Mike Sandford,  
Bobcat Thompson  
by Julie Rush, Chair, Adopt-A-  
Highway Committee

This hike was originally scheduled to be led by my friends Charlotte Feitshans and Rodger Maxwell, but Charlotte was in Texas to celebrate her grandmother's 100th birthday, and I was asked to substitute lead. So, I called Louis, Mike & Dottie, and Bobcat to come with me on this easy hike. But of course, I had ulterior motives, as will soon be seen.

Twenty-two hikers arrived at La Canada to carpool up to the Barley Flats roadhead. We parked close to the open gate of the now defunct correctional facility where we exchanged pleasantries with a passing hunter w/rifle, just returning from a forage in the area, as we signed in. The strangely vacant structure still gives me an eerie feeling as I remember scurrying around the fence years ago and seeing the young men wistfully staring out at me through small windows.

Louis found an easy route through a side gate around the SE side, and we were soon trudging up the slope to find the "high point." Although someone once said that any geographic feature which has the word 'flat' in it shouldn't be considered a peak, on this clear, October day as we walked through head-high rye grass, light golden brown with an interesting seed crown, the name seemed well-suited.

Bobcat helped get us on the roller coaster ridge to Lawlor, where Barry & Suzanne also joined. Late sleepers? Once on top, we took time to admire the view of other near and farby peaks, quizzing nascent peakers to identify them. I was able to get the whole group to point out and recite the names of all the stately front line peaks of the San Gabriels. It was a fine view with pleasant temperature.

Good camaraderie and conversation helped us as we

retraced our way back to the cars as it seemed we expended almost as much energy returning as on the ascent. But, promised goodies and a lure to another 'event' spurred us on, and we were back by noon.

We lunched and munched on the lemon cookies, cheese, crackers, fruit and cold drinks I brought along for bait. (It's best to feed unsuspecting, tired hikers, and then they'll do anything!!) After we reluctantly said goodbye to those who had to leave, 11 of us stood committed - or should have been.

I quietly began passing out the accoutrements for the First Official Hundred Peaks Litter Clean Up. It took some time for some of us to install our hard hats' suspension webbing, and of course, no one would read the directions. Thank goodness Barbara Hayashida was there as she quickly assisted our fellow five-thumpers. One other participant brought along his own. About this time, Mike Sandford began rolling his video camera to catch this historical, hysterical moment (Look for premiere at the HPS Banquet).

Many jokes and pet names, I dare not repeat here, were bantered around as the group practiced and demonstrated acumen on their trash pickers. Virgin leather glove and CalTrans orange net vests, a little snug for some, were stylishly fitted. The finale

was a group line-kick dance to the off key singing of "New York, New York," which really hyped us for the job ahead.

Onward to Milemarker 51.41; The time, 1:15 p. m...

With Bobcat and myself in the lead Isuzu we commandeered the transformed hikers, who, with bright orange trash bags in hand, moved with professional grace and speed, leap-frogging by cars from turnout to turnout. We were on a search and remove mission along the "Crest." As we passed one another we gave our secret high sign, or stopped to assist and replenish dwindling supplies. The less steep ravines were secured from uncomely items: Louis found a discarded iron bar-b-que complete with stand; Bobcat found a cute little mitten; and we made a hood ornament out of a found motorcycle foot pedal. Along the way, our old friend Bridget O'Sullivan appeared with a reserve of more cold drinks. It was a dirty job, but we were now complete - - a Dirty Dozen was scouring the Angels' Crest.

Onlookers were speechless, although one asked how many hours I had to serve. And some we talked with even picked with us for a while. We soon made a reconnaissance around Cloudburst Summit directly past milemarker 56.4 to attack the north flank. At this halfway point the troops worked their way back down.

We reconvened at milemarker 51.74 where we politely stacked the spoils of our commitment. In only one hour and 45 minutes we were finished.

The Angeles Crest Highway is our corridor to great hiking trails in summer and snow fun in winter. We may sometimes take this area for granted. Participation by the HPS in this litter removal project should be commended. We are truly doing something "to make the mountains glad."

So, hard hats off to those I hoodwinked on this first cleanup. They were: Bobcat Thompson (who first helped me decide on the area to propose to CalTrans), Louis Quirarte (for his art work for our soon to be installed sign), Mike and Dottie Sandford, Mike Green, Dan Butler, Barbara Hayashida, Doug Killian, Suzanne and Barry Hardy, & Bridget O'Sullivan. We had fun. I hope more of us will take this project on and keep it going. *JR*

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**Black No. 6, Red Mtn, Owens Pk**

November 13-14, 1993

Leaders: Joe Young & Patty Kline

by Joe Young

During the week prior to our scheduled outing we the first snow of the season reached southern California, but the weather cleared up just in time for us. Eight hikers convened at the intersection of the Red

Rock/Randsburg Rd and Highway 14, north of Mojave, at 6:30 a.m., and caravanned to the beginning of the Mesquite Canyon Rd. We consolidated there for the drive over generally good roads to the traditional road head for Black No. 6. The last 3/4 mile to the top of the plateau is a rocky but passable road.

The hike to Black was nominal and uneventful, except that the summit was not windy! It should be noted, however, that the driving route directions call for a left turn at a point on the Mesquite Canyon Rd; in fact one should take the right fork.

Upon return to the Red Rock/Randsburg Rd, we caravanned over towards Red Mtn. Peter Doggett had suggested that we try a route from the north of Red which he had taken earlier. There is a dirt road shown on the topo leading easterly towards a saddle north of the peak. This road is passable for the first 1.2 mile, then becomes very poor. While it can be driven past that point, I would not advise it. We began our hike at this point 1.2 miles from Hwy 395, and hiked a steep ridge to a flat area north of the peak, then proceeded south over one false summit to the peak. Time from the vehicles was about 90 minutes.

After the hike six of us checked into the Motel Six in Ridgecrest and enjoyed dinner together at the Two Sisters Restaurant in Inyokern. One of

the sisters (she's said to be 89 years old) entertained by playing organ/piano for us. She does take requests, but she greatly prefers Show tunes.

Sunday morning the six of us drove to Walker Pass and began our hike along the Pacific Crest Trail at 6:45 a.m. The temperature was 32F. Apparently a brief storm had passed through the area Saturday night. There was snow on the ground at Walker Pass, and in places, especially on the north slopes of Jenkins, the snow was quite deep. We hiked the PCT for 8.5 miles to Owens saddle, arriving there at 11:00. The temperature now was in the low 40's. After a brief rest, we followed trail markers up a slope heading north to a saddle. Normally, I stick to a ridge top when route finding; however, the ridge top was too rocky with cliffs, so we stayed below and to the south of the ridge top, unhappily encountering brush much of the way. We eventually reached another saddle on the ridge, and stayed just below the ridge top but above the boulder field located just west of the traditional trail to Owens. We soon reached the trail just below the summit, and arrived at the summit at about 1:15 p.m. We stayed briefly just below the summit.

Heading back we stayed on the trail a little longer, dropping to the same elevation as the boulder field. We then proceeded over to the boulder

field, crossed it, and soon rejoined our original route at the saddle. Soon we were back at Owens saddle, and began our 8.5 mile return on the PCT. Darkness descended shortly after we passed the Jim Jenkins Memorial Plaque. We arrived at Walker Pass between 6:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. This had been a long, tiring, but successful day.

Thanks to Patty for assisting, and to Peter Doggett for suggesting the pathfinder route on Red Mtn.

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### Monument Peak # 1

Nov 13, 1993

Luella Fickle/Gordon Lindberg

By Luella Fickle

Seven persons met at Anaheim Hills Carpool by 5:30 AM. We drove to Kawayii Point on the Sunrise Hwy and left Dick Reynolds car. We then drove to Desert View Picnic Area to start our hike. There was a light dusting of snow on the ground. The Kellogue Oaks were golden the Yellow Pines were dark green. We had a few clouds. By the time we had climbed Monument the snow had melted and the wind had dried the trail. We climbed via a pole line to the road and followed the road to the summit. We were enjoying the views of Whale Peak, Granite Mtn, and Garnet Mtn from the PCT when I heard a shout from the rear. Dick and I turned around the went back. The rest were standing around

Brad. He'd fallen when a rock rolled out from under him on a level trail. When he stood up, it was obvious that the hike couldn't continue as planned. We had lunch where the accident happened. While Erich went north and I went south on the PCT to find the easiest access to the highway. Erich found that it was only about 3/4 mile to a place where the PCT was about 50 yards under the highway across the street from the Al Barhar Camp. This point to the Pole line access to Monument Peak is about 2 1/2 miles via the PCT and a nice alternate to the normal route up Monument. Dorothy Danziger acted as helper and walked beside Brad as we hiked slowly North. Erich went back to the Al Barhar Camp and got a ride to our car. When we saw him drive into the parking lot, I sent Dick Reynolds ahead so that he and Erich could retrieve Dick's car. We were to the cars by about 1:30. Dorothy, Dick, and Robert Evans left for home. Erich, Gordon, Brad, and I went back to Desert View to get Brad's car. Erich drove Brad's car while I drove ours. We decided that the Kaiser Hospital in Anaheim Hills was almost as close as San Diego and Brad has Kaiser so we drove north to Lakeview Hospital. After getting the emergency process started I took Gordon to the carpool point near by. Erich, Brad, and I were on the way to Brad's home in Studio City by

10:00 PM - 5 hours to get him in a cast!! Erich and I got back to Anaheim by 1:30 Sunday morning.

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### Ranger Pk, Indian Mtn, Lookout Mtn

November 20, 1993

Erich & Luella Fickle

By Luella Fickle

Nine were at the Pomona Carpool by 6:30 AM. Snow the previous week turned Black Mtn into an M rated hike so we substituted Ranger and Lookout.

It was a beautiful day. We had good views across San Gorgonio Pass of the San Gorgonio Wilderness from Ranger and of an icy Black #1 and the San Jacinto Wilderness. We then carpoled to the vista point 1/2 mile beyond Lake Fulmor for our hike of Indian. More good views. We were back to the cars early afternoon so drove to the PCT parking lot south of the Hwy 74/371 junction for a climb of Lookout. Since my last lead of Lookout, a fuel break has been cut from the pass north of Lookout to the PCT. We followed the PCT to the pass and the fuel break to the summit.

The participants were Jennifer Lambert, Janet and Erv Bartel, Nema Revaw, Bob Evans (his 2nd, 3rd, & 4th peaks—he came back after the Monument fiasco last week), Alan Wright (back with HPS

after about ten years), and Dorothy Danziger (also survivor of Monument).

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### Editor's Message:

The petition found on page 13 of this issue of the **Lookout** is intended to convince the United States Board of Geographic Names to recognize the local use names (i. e., our names!) of several peaks in Southern California as the official names for those peaks.

For more information please ask Louis Quirarte, who chairs the HPS Peak Naming Committee.

The HPS Peak Guides found on pages 14 and 15 of this **Lookout** have been prepared by our Mountain Records Committee. They are reprinted here to show (1) the directions to Weldon Peak and to Topa Topa Bluff, recently added to the HPS List; and (2) the new format for our HPS Peak Guides. For more info ask Charlie Knapke, Chair, Mountain Records Committee.



**Weldon Peak**

(6360'+)

**2Q**

Location: Kern County, 21 miles southeast of Lake Isabella on BLM land  
200 miles from downtown L.A.

Maps: Auto Club: Kern County  
Forest Service: Sequoia National Forest  
Topo: Emerald Mtn. 7½, Claraville 7½

Nearby Peaks: Sorrell Peak, Piute Lookout

**ROUTE 1**

Distance: 8 miles r.t. on trail, road, & cross-country  
Gain: 800' plus 900' on the return  
Time: 4-5 hours r.t.  
Rating: Class 2, Moderate

Original: Charlie Knapke December 1993

**DRIVING ROUTE 1**

- From Mojave, go north on Hwy 14 for 19.5 miles to Jawbone Canyon road on the left. Turn left, note your odometer and go as follows:
- At 4.2 miles, pavement ends.
- At 6.2 miles, fork. This is the parking area for Cross Mountain. Turn right.
- At 14.7 miles, saddle. This is the parking area for Butterbredt Peak.
- At 17.9 miles, fork. Keep left.
- At 18.2 miles, intersection. Go straight
- Continue on this road as it begins to switch back up the hill. It soon comes to the top of the ridge and turns sharply right with a dirt road on the left with a locked gate.
- Continue about a mile (north-northwest) to a dirt road on the left. Turn left.
- Go a short distance to a parking area at a rock outcrop. Park here.

**ALTERNATE DRIVING ROUTE**

The parking area for route one can be reached from Claraville Flat to the north via County Route 589. This allow this peak to be combined with Sorrell Peak or Piute Lookout.

**HIKING ROUTE 1**

From the parking area, (6460'), start at the south side of the rock outcrop. Hike down the slope (southwest) a short distance to the Pacific Crest Trail. Turn left on the PCT and hike about 1¼ miles to a BLM easement post next to the trail. The trail enters private property here. Continue on the trail to where it meets a dirt road. Turn right on this road and follow it about ¼ mile down to a fork. Keep left here and continue on the main road past a locked cable gate, another ¾ mile to where the road levels out at another fork. Turn right and go a short distance to where the PCT leaves this road on the left. Follow the PCT up over a low ridge, into a section of BLM land, and down to where it crosses a gully west-southwest of Weldon Peak. There may be a duck here. Turn left and go up the wide gully to the saddle south of Weldon. Turn left (north) and go up the slope to the summit which is a rock outcrop on the east end of the summit ridge.

**SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS:**

The BLM has arranged an easement for hikers through this area. Please stay on the marked easement route! There are some no trespassing signs along the easement route. These refer to the land on both sides of the BLM easement. All of sections 35 & 36 are private property.

The dirt roads are seasonal.

**OTHER ROUTES**

Weldon Peak can be approached from Hwy. 58 to the south via the Pacific Crest Trail. This is a much longer route and has not been scouted.

**Topatopa Bluff****(6367')****7S**

Location: Ventura County, 11 miles east-northeast of Ojai  
82 miles from downtown L.A.

Maps: Auto Club      Ventura County  
Forest Service      Los Padres National Forest  
Topo                  Santa Paula Peak 7½, Topatopa Mountains 7½, Ojai 7½, Lion Canyon 7½  
HPS Topo              LPT-11, LPT-11A      HPS Regional      LPR-6

Nearby peaks: Chief Peak, Hines Peak

**ROUTE 1**

Distance: 12 miles r.t. on road, trail, & use trail  
Gain: 5000'  
Time: 9-10 hours  
Rating: Class 1; Strenuous

Original: Frank Dobos December 1993

**DRIVING ROUTE 1**

- Take Hwy 126 to Santa Paula. Turn north on Hwy 150.
- Go about 8 miles to the Summit School (unsigned) on the right side. Just before the school, turn right on a dirt road.
- Go about 1.0 mile to a locked gate. Park here.

**HIKING ROUTE 1**

From the parking area, (1850'), pass the gate & hike up the road which goes up Sisar Canyon. After a few miles, the road switches back to the left and a trail (21W08) continues up the canyon. Take this trail as it goes up a ridge to meet the Nordhoff Ridge Road (22W08). This junction is in the extreme southwest corner of the Topatopa Mountains topo. Turn right on this road and follow it to a locked gate. Leave the road here on the right and hike southwest up the ridge over bump 5479, following a trail which becomes a firebreak. Follow this up to the summit.

**ROUTE 2**

Distance: 1.6 miles r.t. cross country  
Gain: 1100'  
Time: 1-1½ hours r.t.  
Rating: Class 1; Easy

Original: Frank Dobos December 1993

**DRIVING ROUTE 2  
(Permit Required)**

- Take Hwy 101 & Hwy 33 to the town of Ojai, CA.
- From the intersection of Hwy. 150 & Hwy. 33 in Ojai, go north on Hwy 33 for 14.7 miles to a road on the right signed "Rose Valley - 4". Turn right.
- Go 3.1 miles to a fork on the right with a sign "Rose Valley Campground - ½". Turn right.
- Drive into the campground. There is a road with a locked gate on the west side of the campground. Use the combination supplied with your permit to unlock the gate and lock it behind you. Note your odometer and go as follows:
- At 2.2 miles, junction with the Nordhoff Ridge Road (22W15). Turn left (east).
- At 3.7 miles, pass through a wire gate.
- At 3.9 miles a saddle with a duck on the south side. This is the parking spot for Chief Peak.
- At 7.2 miles, fork with a sign "Road Ends 5 Miles". keep left.
- At 8.4 mile a sign "Trail 22W08" and road forks. Take the right hand one of the two forks on the left.
- At 10.3 miles, a gate and a sign "Trail 21W08". Park here (limited parking). There is more parking available 0.1 miles back.

**HIKING ROUTE 2**

Leave the road here on the right and hike southwest up the ridge over bump 5479, following a trail which becomes a firebreak. Follow this up to the summit.



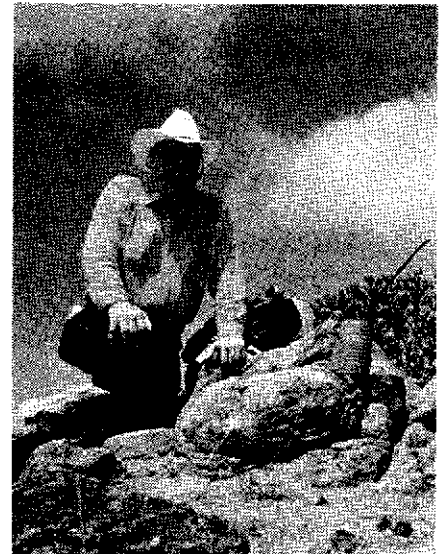
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All three are members of 1994 HPS Management Comm.



Terri Sutor Finishes  
HPS List for the 4th  
time on Nov 13, 1993  
on Ken Pt

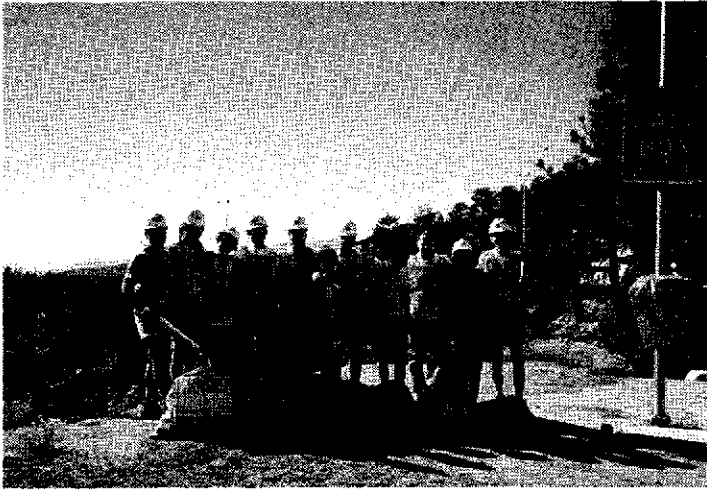


Devra Wasserman on her 200th Peak  
Alamo Mtn, October 24, 1993



Walter Studhalter on  
Cahuilla Pk





Julie Rush leads First HPS Adopt-a-Highway Clean-up along the Angeles Crest Highway, October 23, 1993



Photo by Bridget O'Sullivan



Hikers en route to Owens Pk via Pacific Trest Trail and southwest ridge from Owens saddle, Nov. 14, 1993

Photo by Patty Kline



Patty Kline and Peter Doggett

## Letter to Editor

Editor,

I have lost my dear friend and favorite brother-in-law because he made a decision to hike alone and take a shortcut.

How many times have we as individuals in the HPS made that same decision and placed ourselves in danger and caused our loved ones to worry when we didn't return on time?

Please Joe, print this letter and article from Bernice [McLean-Shipman, fiancé of Ted John] in the next *Lookout* to underscore the importance of not hiking alone.

Bob Baird

P. S. Enclosed find check to HPS in memory of Ted John. Also Bernice has given permission to publish this letter.

*The following letter was sent to the Montrose Search & Rescue Group:*

When it comes to dedication in extending one's entire self to reach as far as you can to help another human being, all of you who were there in the search for Ted John of Monterey Park on Sept. 18th and 19th are at the top of the list. I have always heard how giving all of you people are and now

having experienced your untiring efforts and determination to rescue Ted and doing so at the risk of your own lives is truly commendable. My son, Dan McLean, a member of the Kern Co, Sheriffs Dept Search & Rescue Desert Group, says that you of the Montrose Search & Rescue are the best.

Ted was a 29 year member of the Sierra Club and leader of week long national trips of 50 people and 7 years of Scout Troop leadership. He was a very experienced hiker and in excellent physical condition.

Unfortunately on Sept. 15th Ted did not meet to sign in with the Wednesday "Local Hikers" group in Angeles Crest and took a path in the area known as Dark Canyon on his own with the intention of meeting the group for lunch. As we know Ted met death instead. More proof that one should never hike alone.

I do hope posting a sign at the beginning of this particular path telling of the danger area where Ted fell, (and if possible could have on it, In the Memory of Ted John), will

prevent anyone else from falling.

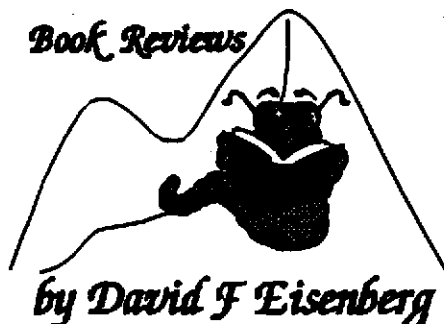
This is not written with the eloquence all of you are so deserving of, but it is done with deep sincerity from our hearts at a time so difficult to express our real gratitude. I, Ted's fiancé, and his children Kerry, Chris and Nate John want to thank everyone involved in the search for an unrelenting effort well done.

Gratefully,  
Bernice McLean-Shipman

Editor's Note:

*The article referred to described Ted John's plan to hike from a turnout along the Angeles Crest Hwy to Oakwild Campground. Search & Rescue team members described the trail as "washed out" and "too steep to proceed." On the second day of rescue he was found "in the area of the trail where we turned around the previous night—in Dark Canyon off CCC Ridge." The article goes on to that he "probably had hiked only an hour when he fell several hundred feet to his death." In conclusion, "we do not recommend that people hike alone."*

## Book Reviews



by David F Eisenberg

### ***Adventuring in the California Desert:***

by Lynne Foster  
Sierra Club Books  
\$14 Paperback  
Bibliography

Sometimes, we neglect some of the scenic activities that can be found near our many peaks. *Adventuring in the California Desert* offers a number of short side trips which can be used when you have driven several hundred miles and have some extra time.

Areas include: Inyo & Mono Counties, Death Valley, The Mojave Desert, Joshua Tree National Monument, Yuha Desert, the Salton Sea, and the Colorado Desert. This makes this book a valuable resource for HPS and DPS Hikers.

In addition to hiking, information is provided on deserts in general. Descriptions are provided on the different kinds of deserts and how they are created.

For those interested in biology, there are descriptions of desert plants and animals. Information includes adaptations to the desert, distribution of species, major groups, and habitats.

If you like rocks, there is information on different types of rocks with an introduction to rock and mineral hunting.

Finally, there are safety tips for desert novices. These include hiking and driving suggestions.

*Adventuring in the California Desert* is recommended for those of use (like me) who are either unwilling or unable to climb peaks day after day and are looking for other activities.

### ***Edible and Useful Plants of California***

by Charlotte Bringle Clarke  
University of California Press  
Bibliography, Illustrations  
Paperback

Those of you who have hiked with me are aware of my great interest in new eating experiences. Looking for grazing opportunities adds to the reward of bagging that peak. To date, *Edible and Useful Plants of California* is the most comprehensive book I have found on the subject.

The book starts with an Illustrated Glossary to help understand the descriptions provided for each species. This introduction is followed by one on Plant Preparation Techniques.

Plant species are divided by regions: Foothills and Mountains, Deserts, Wetlands, Urban and Cultivated Areas, and Ornamentals.

Each plant is identified with a common name(s), the scientific name, and the family. There is a written description along with each drawing.

Then comes a detailed listing of the distribution of the plant.

Uses of the plant are given with modern and historical contexts. Of particular note are the recipes included in these sections. (One day, I will work up the nerve to try one of the recipes for acorns!)

*Edible Plants* ends with a listing of botanical gardens and a bibliography.

I recommend this book highly for all fellow grazers.

(Charlotte Clarke is a member of the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club and one of our leaders. She teaches life sciences at Fullerton College.)

### ***Sierra South: 100 Back-Country Trips in California's Sierra***

6th Edition  
by Thomas Winnett, Jason Winnett,  
Kathy Morey, and Lyn Haber  
Wilderness Press  
\$14.95 Paperback  
Trailhead Maps, Illustrations

*Sierra South* describes 100 two-day to two-week trips in the Southern Sierra. The book covers the region from Mono Creek south to the backcountry east of Mineral King. Peak trips are described, but most of the trips are trails to locations near the Sierra Peaks.

Trip details are extensive. Each trip includes descriptions of the trip's highlights, a difficulty grading, total mileage, an elevation profile, and the names of the topographic maps that cover the trip.

There is a day-to-day diary that tell you what you will see and good places to camp at day's end. Natural history and recreational opportunities are described.

For novice backpackers, instructions are given. These include safety instructions relating to health, Wildlife, and Terrain. There is a special chapter on Bears. (Including Car Bears) Wilderness permit locations and places to acquire maps are listed.

This book is recommended for those who might be interested in trying out the Sierra area and want to do more than peakbag where there are no HPS peaks. Hikers, like myself, who enjoy backpacking will get many ideas for interesting trips.

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# Peak Guide Updates for 1993

By: Charlie Knapke

<u>Guide</u>	<u>Peak</u>	<u>Date of Revision</u>	<u>Extent</u>	<u>Guide</u>	<u>Peak</u>	<u>Date of Revision</u>	<u>Extent</u>
1-C	Split Mtn	25-NOV-93	Major	15-C	Rattlesnake Peak	25-NOV-93	Minor
1-D	Black Mtn #5	4-JUL-93	Major	15E	Lookout Mtn #2	25-NOV-93	Minor
1-F	Morris Peak	20-JUL-93	Major	16-A	Circle Mountain	19-NOV-93	Minor
1-G	Pilot Knob	20-MAY-93	Minor	16-B	Wright Mountain	19-NOV-93	Minor
1-J	Mount Jenkins	7-JUL-93	Major	21-C	Grays Peak	11-JUN-93	Minor
2-E	Pinyon Peak	10-JUL-93	Major	23-B	Granite Peaks	4-JUL-93	Major
2-F	Scodie Mountain	10-JUL-93	Minor	25-A	Allen Peak	4-JUL-93	Major
2-H	Sorrall Peak	4-JUL-93	Minor	25-B	Birch Mountain	20-MAY-93	Major
2-N	Black Mtn #6	20-JUL-93	Major	25-C	Cedar Mountain	20-MAY-93	Major
3-D	Double Mtn	4-JUL-93	Major	25-D	Wilshire Peak	20-MAY-93	Major
3-E	Tehachapi Mtn	30-JUN-93	Minor	25-E	Wilshire Mtn	4-JUL-93	Major
4-A	Brush Mountain	4-JUL-93	Minor	25-F	Little San Geronio Pk	20-MAY-93	Major
4-B	San Emigdio Mtn	20-JUL-93	Minor	27-E	Folly Peak	4-JUL-93	Minor
4-F	Cerro Noresta	2-JUL-93	Minor	27-F	San Jacinto Peak	4-JUL-93	Major
5-A	Caliente Mountain	29-JUN-93	Major	27-G	Cornell Peak	4-JUL-93	Minor
6M	Hildreth Peak	30-NOV-93	Minor	27-H	Jean Peak	4-JUL-93	Minor
7-A	Frazier Mtn (LO)	2-NOV-93	Minor	27-I	Marion Mountain	4-JUL-93	Minor
7-B	Lockwood Point	15-NOV-93	Major	28-B	Tahquitz Peak (LO)	21-NOV-93	Minor
7-C	San Guillermo Mtn	16-NOV-93	Minor	28-C	Red Tahquitz	21-NOV-93	Minor
7-D	Reyes Peak	16-NOV-93	Minor	28-D	South Peak	21-NOV-93	Minor
7-E	Thorn Point (LO)	16-NOV-93	Minor	28-E	Antsell Rock	21-NOV-93	Major
7-F	San Rafael Peak	12-NOV-93	Minor	28-F	Apache Peak	21-NOV-93	Minor
7-G	Alamo Mountain	14-NOV-93	Major	28-G	Spitler Peak	21-NOV-93	Minor
7-H	McDonald Peak	14-NOV-93	Major	28-H	Palm View Peak	27-JUN-93	Minor
7-I	Sewart Mountain	16-NOV-93	Major	28-I	Cone Peak	27-JUN-93	Major
7-J	Snowy Peak	16-NOV-93	Major	28-J	Pyramid Peak	27-JUN-93	Minor
7-K	Black Mtn #2	16-NOV-93	Major	28-K	Pine Mountain #2	27-JUN-93	Minor
7-L	White Mtn #2	16-NOV-93	Major	28-L	Lion Peak	27-JUN-93	Minor
7-M	Cobblestone Mtn	16-JUL-93	Major	28-M	Butterfly Peak	4-JUL-93	Major
7-N	Orrtega Hill	4-JUL-93	Minor	28-O	Ken Point	20-MAY-93	Major
7-O	Ortega Peak	17-NOV-93	Minor	32-A	Granite Mountain	25-OCT-93	Minor
7-P	Chief Peak	18-NOV-93	Minor	32-B	Whale Peak	25-OCT-93	Minor
7-Q	Hines Peak	18-NOV-93	Minor	32-D	Middle Peak	16-NOV-93	Minor
7-R	Haddock Mtn	16-NOV-93	Minor	32-E	Cuyameca Peak	16-NOV-93	Minor
10-I	Mount Hillyer	31-AUG-93	Minor	32-F	Stonewall Peak	21-OCT-93	Minor
12-F	Occidental Peak	22-JUN-93	Major	32-G	Oakzanita Peak	21-OCT-93	Minor
14-G	Throop Peak	7-SEP-93	Minor	32-H	Garnet Mountain	11-NOV-93	Minor
14-I	Mt Baden-Powell	25-NOV-93	Minor	32-I	Garnet Peak	11-OCT-93	Minor
4-J	Ross Mountain	25-NOV-93	Minor	32-J	Monument Pk	8-OCT-93	Minor
				32-K	Cuyapaipe Mtn	29-SEP-93	Minor
				32-L	Sheephead Mtn	28-SEP-93	Minor

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