

HUNDRED PEAKS LOOKOUT

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PATTY KLINE WINS ANGELES CHAPTER OUTINGS AWARD



THE ANGELES CHAPTER HELD ITS 76TH AWARDS BANQUET ON APRIL 9, 1994. THE CHAPTER GAVE ITS HIGHEST OUTINGS AWARD, THE CHESTER VERSTEEG AWARD, TO PATTY KLINE. PICTURED ABOVE WITH PATTY AT THE BANQUET WERE BOBCAT THOMPSON, A PREVIOUS WINNER OF THE CHESTER VERSTEEG AWARD; TOM ARMBRUSTER, MEMBER OF THE ANGELES CHAPTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND FORMER HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION CHAIR; DAVID EISENBERG, HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION CHAIR; AND DONICA WOOD, TREASURER, HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION.

CONGRATULATIONS, PATTY!

In this issue of the Lookout:

- Fred Johnson remembers an outing from 1942
- Current HPS membership roster
- The July - October advance outings schedule
- Much, much more

See inside for information!

Congratulations

By Charlie Knapke

100 Peaks Emblem

903	Richard Fewell	August 14, 1993	Mt. Sally	(correction)
905	George M. Baird	June 8, 1993	Ontario Pk	(correction)
908	Richard L. Carey	November 28, 1993	Thorn Point	
909	Robert Pinsker	July 4, 1993	Cleghorn Mtn	
910	Joy McKinney	November 17, 1991	Circle Mountain	

200 Peaks Bar

311	Claire E. McQuillian	November 8, 1993	Pinyon Peak
312	Richard K. Todd	December 13, 1993	Josephine Peak
313	Joy McKinney	January 8, 1994	Ryan Mountain
314	Matt McBride	May 12, 1993	Antsell Rock

First List Completion

181	Mary Motheral	January 29, 1994	Cole Point
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Pathfinder Emblem

20	Bob Sumner	January 16, 1994	Galena Peak
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Membership Report

By Charlie Knapke

New Members

Frederick L. Curtis

New Subscribers

Jon Boulware
 Michael P. Smith
 Bob Patten
 James Sassen
 John Scholz
 Leroy Fellows
 Ron Hodges
 Janet Clafin
 Tom McInally
 Mike & Hilary Ryall
 Penelope May
 William Newton
 Karen Holzhausero

Membership Summary

April 14, 1994

	Apr 94	Apr 93
Active Members	418	407
Inactive Members	257	265
Honorary Members	3	3
Total HPS		
Membership	677	675
Subscribers	55	27

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MISSING LOOKOUTS

By Charlie Knapke

I occasionally get requests for back issues of the **Lookout**. This is usually due to one of the following reasons: (1) A subscriber has forgotten to renew his or her subscription in a timely manner. (2) A subscriber has moved and not notified me of the new address (4th class mail may not be forwarded.) (3) The **Lookout** is not delivered properly by the Post Office.

If your case is the latter then please contact the **Lookout** Mailer (Julie Rush). She will try to find an issue for you. If you fall in one of the first two categories, it may not be possible to get you all the back issues that you have missed. We only print a few extra copies of each issue. These copies are intended for those members who are paid subscribers whose **Lookout** was lost in the mail.

The best way to insure that you are getting your **Lookout** is to keep your subscription current by renewing BEFORE the subscription date shown on your mailing label. There is no grace period after that date. Also if you are changing your address, please notify me at once.

NEWS

Adopt-A-Highway Clean-up Put On Hold by CalTrans

Julie Rush reports that because of a serious accident involving an adopt-a-highway clean-up effort in northern California recently, CalTrans has, for the present, terminated volunteer clean-up activities. This includes our Hundred Peaks Section's Adopt-a-Highway stretch along the Angeles Crest Highway. We will keep everyone advised about this situation.

Outing Added to Schedule June 19 Sunday

O: Waterman Mountain (8038') : Moderate hike (steep but short) of Waterman from Cloudburst summit is followed by clean-up of the HPS Adopt-a-highway section of the Angeles Crest Highway - **IF HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP IS PERMITTED BY CALTRANS**. Otherwise, we may peak bag along the Angeles Crest Highway. Leaders will be camping in the area Saturday night after the previous evening's moonlight hike of Hillyer. Well behaved K-9's will join us on this effort. Meet 9:00 am at Cloudburst summit (32½ miles from La Canada). Hard hats, tools, trash bags will be supplied **IF HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP IS ALLOWED**. For info call Leaders JOE YOUNG or BOBCAT THOMPSON.

HPS Schedule Preview July-October 1994

Prepared by Carleton Shay

Dates	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting	Leaders
Jul 9	Sat	I: Cornell Pk, San Jacinto Pk, Folly Pk, Jean Pk, Marion Mtn	14	5000	0600, Pomona	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Jul 9	Sat	I: Tahquitz Pk, Red Tahquitz, Lily Rock	12	2400	sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, Jim Fleming
Jul 9	Sat	O: Mt San Geronio	14	5500	sase	Carol Smetana, John McCully
Jul 9	Sat	O: Timber Mtn	16	4000	sase	David Eisenberg, Luella Fickle
Jul 10	Sun	I: Wright Mtn, Pine Mtn, Mt Dawson	8	3800	0700, La Canada	Asher Waxman, Rudi Beuermann
Jul 10	Sun	O: Introductory Hike	5	1000	0900, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jul 13	Wed	O: Mt San Antonio	11	3900	0800, Mt Baldy	Lloyd Davis, Southern Courtney
Jul 16	Sat	O: Mt Islip, Mt Hawkins, Middle Hawkins	9	2200	0800, La Canada	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Jul 16	Sat	O: Winston Pk, Mt Williamson, Mt Wilson, Hwy Cleanup	7	2000	0830, La Canada	Mike Sandford, Jim Fleming
Jul 16-17	Sat-Sun	I: Jepson Pk, Dobbs Pk, Three Sisters	18/14	4500/3000	sase	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos
Jul 17	Sun	O: Timber Mtn, Telegraph Pk, Thunder Mtn	11	4500	0700, Mt Baldy	Joe Young, Stag Brown
Jul 23	Sat	I: Throop Pk, Mt Hawkins, Copter Ridge	9	3150	0700, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos, Diane Dunbar
Jul 23-24	Sat-Sun	I: Lizard Head, Cuyama Pk, Brush Mtn, San Emigdio Mtn, Cerro Noroeste	11/6	2500/2000	sase	Charlie Knapke, David Eisenberg
Jul 27	Wed	O: Copter Ridge, Mt Hawkins	9	3000	0800, La Canada	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Jul 30	Sat	I: Mt Waterman	8	2200	0800, La Canada	Bob Thompson, Stag Brown
Jul 30	Sat	I: Mt Waterman, Kratika Ridge	6	1900	0830, La Canada	Diane Dunbar, David Eisenberg
Jul 30	Sat	I: Twin Pks, Waterman Mtn	12	3500	0600, La Canada	Frank Goodykoontz, Jim Fleming
Jul 30	Sat	O: Mt Waterman	5	1200	1000, La Canada	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Aug 6	Sat	O: Anderson Pk, San Bernardino East Pk, Shields Pk	15	4000	sase	Erich Fickle, Luella Fickle
Aug 6	Sat	O: Mt Islip	6	1250	0900, La Canada	Alan Coles, Ruth Feldon, Jon Sheldon
Aug 6	Sat	O: Mt Islip	6	1300	0830, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos, Dotty Sandford, Mike Sandford
Aug 10	Wed	O: Throop Pk, Mt Burnham, Mt Baden-Powell	10	2200	0800, La Canada	Richard Schamberg, Southern Courtney
Aug 12-14	Fri-Sun	I: San Bernardino Pk, San Bernardino E Pk, Shields Pk, Anderson Pk, Charlton Pk, Jepson Pk, Dobbs Pk, San Geronio Mtn, 10,000Ft Ridge, Lake & Grinnell Pks	13/20	4600/4400	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Aug 20-21	Sat-Sun	I: San Bernardino Pk, San Bernardino E Pk, Anderson Pk, Shields Pk, Three Sisters	16/9	4500/3000	sase	Carleton Shay, Frank Goodykoontz
Aug 27	Sat	O: Bighorn Pk, Ontario Pk	13	4000	0730, Mt Baldy	Southern Courtney, Richard Schamberg
Aug 27-28	Sat-Sun	I: Tehachapi Mtn, Double Mtn, Black Mtn #3, Weldon Pk, Sorrell Pk	12/9	4500/2100	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
Sep 10	Sat	I: Antimony, Eagle Rest Pk	11	4100	sase	Carleton Shay, George Schroedter
Sep 10	Sat	I: Cornell Pk	17	4000	sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Sep 10	Sat	I: Palm View Pk, Cone Pk, Pyramid Pk, Pine Mtn #2, Lion Pk	17	4500	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Sep 10	Sat	I: Twin Peaks	12	3000	0700, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos
Sep 14	Wed	O: Kratika Ridge	6	1200	0900, La Canada	Southern Courtney, Al Martin

Dates	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting	Leaders
Sep 17	Sat	O: Middle Hawkins, South Hawkins, Hwy Cleanup	14	2500	0700, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Jim Fleming
Sep 17	Sat	O: Shay Mtn, Ingham Pk, Little Shay Mtn, Hawes Pk	8	2800	sase	George Schroedter, Southern Courtney
Sep 17-18	Sat-Sun	I: Pinyon Ridge, Circle, Gobblers Knob, Round, Luna, Rattleshake, + more	8	3200	sase	Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz
Sep 24	Sat	O: Cucamonga Pk, Etiwanda Pk	15	4400	0630, Mt Baldy	George Schroedter, Walia Ringeler
Sep 24	Sat	O: Mt Gleason	5	1000	0900, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Diane Dunbar
Sep 24	Sat	O: Rabbit Pk #1, Iron Mtn #3	6	1940	0800, La Canada	Charlotte Feltshans, Rodger Maxwell
Oct 1	Sat	O: Mt San Antonio	5	3000	0815, Mt Baldy	David Eisenberg, Erich Fickle
Oct 1	Sat	O: Mt San Antonio	7	3900	0800, Mt Baldy	Bob Hartunian, Mary McMannes
Oct 1	Sat	O: Pine Mtn, Dawson Pk	5	2100	0800, Mt Baldy	David Beymer, Maura Raffensperger
Oct 2	Sun	I: Sugarloaf Pk	4	2400	0800, ½mi N of Baldy Village	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, David Eisenberg
Oct 2	Sun	O: Sunset Pk	7	1250	0900, Harwood Lodge	Tom Armbruster, Lynda Armbruster
Oct 8	Sat	I: Galena Pk, Snow Pk	16	5000	sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Oct 8	Sat	I: Granite Pk, Tip Top, Mineral Mtn	6	2500	0600, Pomona	Carleton Shay, George Schroedter
Oct 8	Sat	O: Cucamonga Pk, Etiwanda Pk	14	3500	sase	David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos
Oct 12	Wed	O: Mt Wilson, Mt Harvard	7	700	0900, La Canada	Al Martin, Southern Courtney
Oct 15	Sat	I: Little San Gorgonio, Wilshire Mtn, Wilshire Pk, Cedar, Birch	15	5000	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Oct 15	Sat	O: Vetter Mtn, Mt Mooney	2	600	0800, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos
Oct 15-16	Sat-Sun	I: San Rafael Pk, Thorn Pt	10/8	2000/2000	sase	Jim Fleming, Julie Rush
Oct 15-16	Sat-Sun	O: Little Cahuilla Mtn, Cahuilla Mtn, Asbestos Mtn #1	9/2	1800/800	sase	Ron Jones, Leora Jones
Oct 16	Sun	O: Mt Waterman	6	1300	0800, La Canada	Eivor Nilsson, Delores Holladay
Oct 22	Sat	I: Rattlesnake Pk	9	3700	sase	Bob Wyka, Bob Sumner
Oct 22	Sat	O: Mt Baden-Powell	8	2800	0800, Pomona	Gordon Lindberg, Bob Wheatley
Oct 22	Sat	O: Reyes Pk, Haddock Mtn	18	3600	0630, Woodland Hills	David Beymer, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Oct 22	Sat	O: Snow Pk	11	3500	0700, Pomona	Walia Ringeler, George Schroedter
Oct 22-23	Sat-Sun	I: Heald Pk, Nicolls Pk, Onyx Pk #2	10/4	5000/2200	sase	Charlie Knapke, John Cheslick
Oct 22-23	Sat-Sun	I: Lake Pk, 10000ft Ridge, Grinnell Mtn, San Gorgonio Mtn, 10,000 Ft Ridge, Heart Bar Pk, Onyx Pk	12/6	3000/1400	sase	Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz
Oct 22-23	Sat-Sun	I: Lightner, Bald Eagle	12/6	1500	sase	David Eisenberg, Luella Fickle
Oct 29	Sat	I: Pinyon Pk, Scodie Mtn, Onyx Pk #2, Skinner Pk, Weldon Pk	13/17	5500/5500	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Oct 29-30	Sat-Sun	I: Tehachapi, Double, Black	12/6	3000/2000	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Oct 29-30	Sat-Sun	O: Red Mtn, Halloween Party	4	1500	sase	Ron Jones, Igor Mamedalin

Note: Schedule subject to change; this is a pre-Schedule compilation prepared

24-Mar-94

Many Peaks, Many Leaders in July-October Schedule

By Carleton Shay, Outings Chair

The HPS Schedule Preview in this issue shows that there are many worthwhile trips being led in Schedule 266. Every weekend is covered except, strangely, Labor Day. But there is something for everyone—beginning hikes, easy to moderate hikes, difficult hikes, and death marches. Some of these hikes are cosponsored by other sections such as Mt. Baldy, Rio Hondo and K-9, so there really are hikes for everyone!

The thing that is impressive to me is the large number of leaders involved. As shown in the tables to the right, there are a few stars who lead many if not most of the weekends, but what is notable and important to the HPS is the many who lead only one or two. These provide the rich variety and depth in the outings list. All should be commended and encouraged to keep it up.

Those familiar with the annual "leaders derby" will see in the tables names of the same people who lead an extraordinary number of peaks and number of days year after year. No wonder we have such an excellent outings program!

Those who are on the list and especially those who are not but want to lead a hike or should be leading are reminded that the deadline for the November 1994-February 1995 Schedule (#267) will come up all too soon, so plan your trips early!

Leader	Days To Lead	Leader	Peaks To Lead
Frank Goodykoontz	18	Frank Goodykoontz	53
David Eisenberg	17	Diane Dunbar	31
Ruth Lee Dobos	13	David Eisenberg	30
Frank Dobos	12	Ruth Lee Dobos	23
Diane Dunbar	10	Frank Dobos	22
Southern Courtney	8	Southern Courtney	17
Charlie Knapke	8	George Schroedter	17
George Schroedter	7	Charlie Knapke	16
Jim Fleming	7	Jim Fleming	11
Luella Fickle	4	Carleton Shay	10
Richard Schamberg	4	Richard Schamberg	9
Ron Jones	4	Luella Fickle	6
Carleton Shay	4	Patty Kline	6
Alan Coles	3	Alan Coles	5
John Cheslick	2	Stag Brown	4
Al Martin	2	Erich Fickle	4
Igor Mamedalin	2	Ron Jones	4
Walia Ringeler	2	John Cheslick	3
Erich Fickle	2	Asher Waxman	3
Julie Rush	2	Al Martin	3
Leora Jones	2	Rudi Beuermann	3
Patty Kline	2	Leora Jones	3
Stag Brown	2	Joe Young	3
Rudi Beuermann	1	Mike Sandford	3
Tom Armbruster	1	Walia Ringeler	3
Asher Waxman	1	Maura Raffensperger	2
Bob Hartunian	1	Charlotte Feitshans	2
Bob Sumner	1	Rodger Maxwell	2
Bob Thompson	1	Julie Rush	2
Bob Wheatley	1	David Beymer	2
Bob Wyka	1	Carol Smetana	1
Carol Smetana	1	Bob Wheatley	1
Ruth Feldon	1	Bob Thompson	1
Gordon Lindberg	1	Bob Sumner	1
David Beymer	1	Bob Hartunian	1
Jon Sheldon	1	Bob Wyka	1
Delores Holladay	1	Delores Holladay	1
Rodger Maxwell	1	Eivor Nilsson	1
Eivor Nilsson	1	Igor Mamedalin	1
Mike Sandford	1	John McCully	1
Maura Raffensperger	1	Jon Sheldon	1
Mary McMannes	1	Lloyd Davis	1
Lynda Armbruster	1	Lynda Armbruster	1
Lloyd Davis	1	Mary McMannes	1
Joe Young	1	Ruth Feldon	1
John McCully	1	Tom Armbruster	1
Charlotte Feitshans	1	Gordon Lindberg	1

REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

Only two new missing registers were reported missing while eight were replaced or rediscovered. Reports were received from Fred Johnson, Walter Studhalter, and Paul E. Graff.

Paul Graff also provided me with interesting posts from Internet (news group, rec. climbing) concerning registers and their removal. The discussion specifically refers to the Cascades and the National Park Service. Hereafter are excerpts:

I climb frequently in the North Cascades National Park, and one of the smaller pleasures is being able to sign the logbook at the top of the peak. * * * * I don't recall the exact words, but somehow [the ranger] implied that the park service knew about and condoned the activity. Upon further questioning she finally admitted that perhaps it was the park service itself doing the stealing * * * * This is like reporting a crime to your policeman and then finding out * * * * that * * * * they were the perpetrators." (Csaba)

Maybe the best thing I can do is give my interpretation of NPS policy. I haven't dealt with this for a number of years * * * * in no way do I speak for the * * * * National Park Service * * * * or anybody but myself. * * * * It was argued that some older registers, left in the 1930s by Degenhardt, Andersen, and some older ones thought to belong to Lage Wernstedt

qualified as historic". It was generally decided, however, that later climbing registers and climbing registers on minor peaks were not historic and should be removed— this was clearly consistent with the wilderness management plan's emphasis on no evidence of human activity." (David Bonn)

Sorry, registers fall into the same category (for me) as bolts, cairns, trails, and flags. You can always rationalize them, but they ain't wilderness. In a pristine area, they are often the last remaining piece of litter for miles around. I have so far resisted the temptation to pack any out, mainly because I don't bag enough peaks to want to impose my ideas on the regular crowd. Hell I usually even sign the ones I do encounter. But invariably as I climb the last few feet up a peak I find myself hoping for a wild summit, free of human debris." (Eric Hirst)

Missing and deficient registers:

1A	Sunday Peak	deficient	7-91
1H	Owens Peak	missing	11-93
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	6-91
7I	Sewart Mtn.	missing	10-93
7J	Snowy Peak	missing	10-93
7K	Black Mtn #2	missing	10-93
9A	Mt. Gleason	missing	11-93
9B	Iron Mtn #2	missing	10-93
10D	Bare Mtn	missing	6-93
10H	Round Top	missing	11-93
11E	Mt Sally	missing	8-92
12A	Mt Deception	missing	12-93
12B	Disappointment	missing	12-93
12C	San Gabriel Peak	missing	12-93
12D	Mt. Markham	missing	6-93
13A	Winston Pk	missing	8-93
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	7-93
13E	Pallett Mtn	missing	11-93
14B	Twin Peaks	missing	8-92
14K	Kratka Ridge	missing	8-92
15F	Sunset Pk	missing	12-93

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	Cucamonge Peak	deficient	9-92
17F	Etiwanda peak	missing	9-92
17H	San Sevain	decrepit	5-88
18B	Modjeska Peak	missing	11-93
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
24C	San Bernardino E	missing	9-93
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	Quail Mtn	missing	4-93
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	12-91
26F	Lost Horse Mtn	missing	2-93
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 Pk	nds lg can	11-93
28N	Rock Pt.	missing	2-94
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
30F	Rabbit#2	too small	4-93
32D	Middle Peak	missing	1-94
32E	Cuyamaca Peak	missing	1-94
32G	Oakzanika Peak	decrepit	3-92
32I	Garnet Peak	missing	1-94
32K	Cuyapaipe Mtn	crushed	1-94

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.)

HPS MEMBERSHIP ROSTER

LEGEND

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

Jim Adler *!@I
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 Jack Adsit O
 Shirley Akawie *!@@M
 Mark T. Allison *O
 Lew O. Amack *!@&%
 Tom Amneus *!@E
 David Anderberg
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 Jorg Angehrn *
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 Marilyn Angier *
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 Elise Arbuckle I
 Ruth Armentrout O
 Murray J. Aronson O
 Terri Aste *!@@&I
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 Kathie Bantz *!
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 John D. Bascom *!
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 David Beymer M
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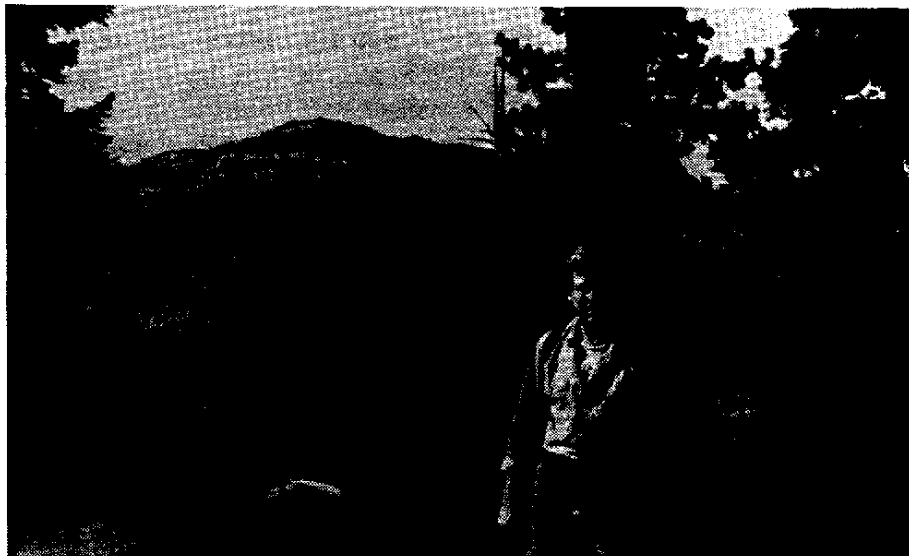
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Terry Austin on peak 5990', just south of Eagle Rest Pk. The beautiful wooded summit of peak 5990' was a pleasant surprise. View is toward Eagle Rest Pk.



Patty Kline and Frank Goodykoontz on the summit of Eagle Rest Pk. April 10, 1994.



Leaders Joe Young and Wynne Benti-Zdon pose with hikers after Antimony/Eagle Rest HPS-K-9 outing.



A Hike of Pleasant View Ridge in 1942 and other Memories

[The following letter with attachments was received from Fred Johnson in response to my request for information about the early days of the Hundred Peaks Section, or "game."]

Joe Young, *Lookout* Editor

I am responding to your interest in early HPS activists. Although I was not around when the Section was formed in 1954, I was around in the 1940s, when I had the good fortune to fall in with some wonderful people and devoted hikers. I'm curious to know why it took so long for the HPS to become an official Section of the Angeles Chapter. Weldon Haald, whom I never had the pleasure of knowing, launched the HPS movement in the early 1940s with strong support from Jack Bascom and Luella Todd. The unofficial HPS began scheduling hikes in 1946, and on June 30, 1946, Weldon became the first one to climb 100 of the 192 peaks then on the list with his ascent of Grouse Mountain. Jack Bascom attained his 100th peak on Marion Mountain in June 1947, the third person to do so, after Sam Fink. Fortunately, much of the early HPS history has been assembled by John Robinson, Bob Cates and Bill T. Russell.

I met Jack Bascom on my second Club hike 4-5-42. The peak was Pleasant View Ridge; after it Henry Greenhood and I detoured to Thrall Peak. Jack and I climbed other peaks

together in 1946: Wright, Pine, Dawson, Pinyon Ridge, Shield's, Charlton and Jepson. Of the first 9 people to get their 100 Peaks emblem, I knew all but Weldon. I was on Sam Fink's hike of Iron Mountain #1 6-16-46. I hiked a lot with the Werners and Freda Walbrecht on HPS and DPS trips and in the Sierra. The three of them, Jack Bascom and I climbed Mt. Bernard, then a 14,000' peak, in the Sierra in August 1947.

By the time I departed Southern California peak bagging in 1946, I had done 55 of the HPS peaks. Some of these I did on Club hikes, some with friends, and a few solo. My first peak was South Mt. Hawkins in 1938, my one and only horseback ascent. My second peak was a snow-covered Mt. San Antonio with school friends 6-1-41. After Charlton Peak 8-25-46, my next HPS peak was Mt. Harwood 11-14-80 in the course of a sentimental solo return to "Mt. Baldy" over the Devil's Backbone. Five years later came a memorable Villager/Rabbit overnight led by Lew Amack. By then I was retired; so I finally joined the HPS and started coming to the southland occasionally to rejoin the "100 Peaks Game" with unabashed enthusiasm. On 4-30-88 on Big Pine Mountain (led by Akawie and Goodykoontz) I thought I had finally achieved my 100 peaks emblem. Later, in a search of my records, I found that I had not previously included 4 other peaks from the old days and that in fact I had done my 100th peak solo a few days

earlier than Big Pine on unprepossessing Cole Point.

I continue to head south a couple of times each year, with the HPS peaks as my beacons, to enjoy the great variety of mountain country so readily accessible to you lucky ones in the Southland. At the moment, I have 194 peaks and hope to get my 200th soon.

One special dividend from my trips south has been my renewing my friendship with Jack Bascom. We just had dinner at Jenny's Restaurant in Glendora. He and Sam Fink are the two great pioneers of the HPS movement still with us. Jack has a steel-trap memory and would be an ideal person to provide an informal oral history of those "good old days."

Sincerely yours,

Fred Johnson

Dear Editor:

In response to several requests for Sierra Club items of historical interest, I am sending two versions of a 1942 Sierra Club hike to Pleasant View Ridge and the Schedule write-up. I met Fred Johnson on that hike and after a few years' interruption by a war, we had several enjoyable peak bagging trips together. Then, in 1946 or 1947, he went east to college and I lost track of him. Recently, we have renewed acquaintances and I have found that he is living in the Bay area, is retired and occasionally comes to Southern

California to continue with his 100 peak bagging. He has sent me his list of peaks and I noted that his second peak was Pleasant View Ridge, April 5, 1942. I sent him a write-up of my recollections of that hike and to my surprise, he sent me a write-up that he had written just after the hike. With his permission, I enclose his interesting account. One thing we agree on, it was a cold and miserable day. I have been to Pleasant View Ridge three other times and on those occasions, I found it very pleasant.

Jack Bascom

Pleasant View Ridge and Buckhorn Flats

Sunday, April 5, 1942

It had rained Friday and it had been gloomy Saturday, so I was afraid that maybe I wouldn't be able to go that Sunday to Pleasant View Ridge. Besides the weather's being bad, I had not been able to get any transportation through Beatrice Cannon and it looked as though I wouldn't get any at all. However, the leader, Jack Bascom, was able to get me transportation with Doris Coble at the last minute. Although it was cloudy Sunday morning, I took the street car to Pasadena, where Doris Coble met me. We then went up the Angeles Crest Highway to Buckhorn Flats, which we missed at first. The sky was very forbidding and we didn't know whether we would have a snow fall before we got back or

not. Anyway, about twelve of us started out about 10:00 over a good trail which meandered all over nowhere to Pleasant View Ridge. After about six miles most of the group started to fall behind, but the rest of us went on another mile or so to the end of our hike on a saddle on the ridge. It was really cold and we nearly froze to death, it seemed. After having had a bite to eat, Henry Greenhood and I went up to Thrall Peak (7978'), a short distance from where we ate, to take a couple of pictures. It was so darn cold that we could only take one picture and then our hands went numb. About 1:00 we started back down, meeting the rest of the group a mile or two down the trail. We continued back to the cars along the same trail, which got pretty monotonous, and got back to Buckhorn Flats without running into any rain or snow. It did rain rather hard coming back down Angeles Crest, but it was sunny in the city.

I don't see why they call it Pleasant View Ridge; we sure got a lousy view. It was a cold and monotonous hike, but I enjoyed it nevertheless, as I have every Sierra Club trip.

- Fred Johnson

A Sierra Club Hike To Pleasant View Ridge

Easter Sunday - April 5, 1942

I was scheduled to be Assistant Leader on a hike to Pleasant View Ridge. Weldon Heald, the leader, called a few days before to say he couldn't make the hike. Would I please

sub for him? In those days, that meant be both leader and assistant leader. I had a call from a lad named "Fred" who wanted to know if he was old enough and had sufficient experience for the hike. After hearing his record of climbs of Baldy, etc. I assured him that he would have no trouble with this hike. After I hung up the phone, I said to myself, "With his experience, I should have asked him to lead the hike." I worried about the river crossing, a mile and a half below Buckhorn. In the springtime, after the snow melts, the river can be high and be a problem. So, I left home very early, ran down to the crossing and finding some logs, constructed a bridge. Then I hurried back and met the others. I said nothing about the bridge and decided I would surprise them with it as we crossed the river. When we reached the crossing, I proudly went to the bridge, while the others boulder hopped across. Feeling like a chicken, I kept quiet about building the bridge.

It was a cold, cloudy day and it became colder as we approached the top. Snow was imminent and visibility was near zero. Believe it or not, I had carried along a Popcorn popper and a stove in my pack. Well, they only added about 10 pounds and I thought it would be nice to have popcorn while looking at Mt. Whitney, Telescope Pk., Cuyamaca and San Clemente Island, as described in the Schedule. However it was so cold I couldn't take my hands out of my pockets, so, I never displayed or mentioned the

popper. While I was walking about to keep from freezing, the troops decided to leave and left without saying good-bye. When I saw them disappearing from sight down the trail, I ran after them yelling, "Wait for me, I'm the leader. You can't go without me". To catch them, I went over Will Thrall Pk. and down a firebreak on the east side, cutting them off at Burkhart Saddle. I counted them and found that one was missing. I went back to the top, where I found the missing person wandering about in the fog, unperturbed. He had found some animal nests that had intrigued him. Were we ready to leave? I told him that the others had already left to beat the impending snow storm. Together, we walked out to the cars. Luckily, there was no rain or snow but it was very cold. The Schedule said it was 14 miles, but for the trail sweep it was closer to 20.

- Jack Bascom

Over forty years after he started his 100 Peaks list, Fred Johnson climbed his one hundredth peak, Big Pine Mountain (San Rafael Wilderness), on May 1, 1988. Congratulations, Fred.



Current Trip Reports **Rouse Hill, Cahuilla** **Mountain and Little** **Cahuilla Mountain** **December 11-12, 1993** **Leaders: Patty Kline,** **David Eisenberg, Joel** **Goldberg**

Our group of 8 met at 9:30 am 11.5 miles east of Hemet in a large parking area off the highway. We clocked the distance from the intersection of Hwy 74 and Pomona. Ramona is also known as Mountain Avenue. A storm which dropped 2 inches of rain in a hurry that day in LA was threatening our hike. We went anyway, figuring we would beat the storm. Our group besides the leaders consisted of Don Borad, Theresia Glover, Bernhard Mayer Peter Doggett, and Pam Cloutier.

This was a great route for Rouse Hill via a pathfinder route. This route is given as the secondary route in the Peak Guide. It is 10 miles round trip and about 2000 feet of gain. The trail follows the South Fork of the San Jacinto River high in the canyon for about 2½ miles before dropping down to meet the river. We crossed the river, thinking it would be almost impossible in a heavy spring run off. The scenery was great with big trees along the river banks and on up the switch backing trail on the other side of the canyon. After attaining the ridge above the canyon there were no more forests. We had a brief lunch on Rouse Hill at 5168 feet. There was no register. We retraced our steps to the cars.

Rain started at the river crossing on the way back. This area got a fraction of the rain LA got. The hike took 6½ hours round trip. We were wet enough that David Eisenberg and Pam Cloutier went back home after all of us had dinner at the Sizzler, minus Don Borad who had only planned on Rouse Hill.

Saturday night and still raining, the 5 remaining in our group stayed in a motel, banking on sunny skies in the morning. The weather was clear Sunday morning, luck being on our side. After a leisurely breakfast at Milley's in Hemet (highly recommended), we drove to the roadhead for Cahuilla Mountain. Joel was the leader taking Dave's place today. The rain had frozen the trees in the saddle just below the peak and the branches were all outlined in glistening white. We had lunch on this peak at 5042 feet. We left a new note pad because the one from 1991 was full and soaked, and the one from the late 1980's was shredded. This must be a popular peak for register destroyers. We climbed the peak in 1¼ hours, the peak guide time. It was 6 miles round trip and 1100 feet of gain.

Then we drove on 1½ miles farther down the road for Little Cahuilla Mountain. This was a use trail through the brush. We took 1 hour to get there, again the peak guide time. The register on this peak at 5635 feet was great. It went way back beyond my first ascent on 3-22-86. It was nice to see John Backus signed in more than once on this

"historic register." It was 700 feet of gain and 2.6 miles round trip. By the time we got back to the vehicles it was after 3:30 pm and time to head home.

It was a fun weekend with pleasant hiking. Thank you so much to David Eisenberg and Joel Goldberg for leading the trip with me.

**Mt. Emma, Old Mt. Emma,
Cole Point
March 27, 1994
Leaders: Jim Schoedler,
Greg Pihos
by Jim Schoedler**

Made restless by a week of late winter storms and steered in our direction by the absence of other outings in the San Gabriels that weekend, a group of 27 arrived at La Canada early Sunday morning eager to get out and hike Mt Emma and Old Mt Emma. About a dozen participants called the day before, asking such questions as "Will there be any snow?" (the snow level was down below on Thursday morning. I said I thought it would have melted but couldn't promise it.), and "If the gain is 2000' in 2-1/4 miles, is this really an easy hike?" (a good question - the peak guide says so but no doubt that adjective applies only with HPS initiates).

The group reassembled at the trailhead for Mt Emma, signed in, and started up the ridge by 9:15 AM. Our plan for scheduling this hike was to catch some early spring weather - not too warm but plenty of sunshine - and our guess proved accurate. A breeze blew all morning as we

worked our way up the firebreak to Mt Emma, the first peak of the day, and then along the ridge to Old Mt. Emma. A good twenty minutes separated the sizeable lead group from a somewhat smaller slow group by the time we reached the second peak. But no matter, everyone was kept in sight in this fairly open, desert terrain. Several folks commented on the nice Pinyon-Juniper groves in the saddles between the two peaks and at one point we stopped to observe a young horned toad who remained motionless, trying to escape our attention.

A group of four had signed out at Mt Emma, and one more waited at an unnamed high point along Mt Emma ridge, but everyone else reached Old Mt Emma where we found the only register of the day. We retraced our route back to the cars by about 12:30 PM. Next time I will write up the combined peaks as a moderate hike in consideration of newcomers who shouldn't be discouraged because they don't think climbing firebreaks is easy. We had advertised a possible third peak for the afternoon and surprisingly had seven takers for the hike up Cole Point which, as we had seen from Mt Emma, had some snow near the summit. This was a little warmer hike which went quickly nevertheless. On my personal list Cole Point is number 98, which puts me within easy reach of the 100 Peaks emblem. I hope to obtain it on Reyes Pk, to be led by Greg and I, together with Haddock, later this spring. Thanks to Greg for co-leading and to those who participated

in this splendid day in the mountains.

**Granite Mountain #2,
Whale Peak, Boucher Hill
January 8-9, 1994
Patty Kline & Frank
Goodykoontz
By Patty Kline**

We met at 8:00 am on Saturday morning at Scissors Crossing in San Diego County. There were 12 of us on this crisp, clear winter day.

We then drove to the Granite roadhead. Frank led the way while I swept. Half way up the ridge to Granite we were buzzed by a military sleek, black bomber. I heard air rushing over the wings, then the deafening roar of the jets as I instinctively hugged the ground. It scared me and everyone else on the hike. After one plenty heavy duty bushwhack, we reached the summit area. It had some high second class rock scrambling on it. We all had lunch on top at 5633 feet. We made it out to the cars about 4:00 pm.

Two people went home, leaving us a group of 10. We decided to camp at the Whale roadhead. A great happy hour with the usual chips, dips, beer and wine was there. Some fantastic goodies were provided by Frank Goodykoontz via his wife, Hazel. She made great meat and tortilla rolls, even though she didn't attend this outing. After all this I didn't need dinner.

Whale is one of the most navigationally difficult peaks on the list. Frank led us effortlessly to the top as usual. This was his 9th ascent. He

became the first person to finish the list 8 times on Whale December 19, 1993. Carleton Shay became the 7th person to finish the list on this peak on December 22, 1993. We enjoyed reading their names in the register. Lunch was on the 5349 foot summit.

Next on the agenda was Hot Springs Mountain. We found out ahead of time by a phone call to the man in charge that private access was not being granted the month of January. Boucher Hill at 5438 feet was substituted. It took about an hour to drive over there. This is a very scenic drive ending in a fragrant forest. You can no longer drive to the top of Boucher Hill. Either walk down the gated road or take the "Foot Trail". We took the trail. It was great hiking the 3 miles round trip through the forest. There was 3000 feet of gain. One of the towers on the partially paved summit emitted a piercing noise. This effectively kept people a fair distance from the towers.

Thank you Frank for leading another excellent weekend with me. Those participating were Lihu Chiu, George Schroedter, Bob Emerick, Don Board, John Connelly, Cyndi Runyan, Mike Runyan, Bernhard Mayer, Peter Doggett and Wayne Norman. Bart Bartlow joined us for day 2.

Eagle Crag
February 12, 1994
Leaders: Alan Coles &
Martin Feather
by Alan Coles

If you lead it they will come.

It doesn't seem to matter how many miles or feet of elevation gain is in the trip description, there will always be someone who will sign up. Sometimes I get the biggest response to the most challenging trip. In this instance of a 24 mile hike with 4500' gain there were over 25 people (I stopped counting) who expressed an interest in going.

By the day of the trip the reality of a 6 am meeting time at Dripping Springs C.G. near Temecula resulted in a few casualties. Showing up in the dark on a clear, windy winter day were several familiar faces and a few new ones: Betty & Austin Stirratt, Ron Zappen, George Thomas, Tom Mournblow, Elaine Gbur, Pete Doggett, Paula Peterson, Kevin Doyle, Gary Murta, Cristy Bird and at the last minute, Luella and Erich Fickle.

At 15 minutes after the promised starting time and with the hint of early morning light, we started from the parking lot near the entrance of the campground and walked to the far end giving campers on their way to perform necessary functions a chance to view a parade of polypropylene that would be the rage in Seattle. We passed a group of kids already up, signed the register at the start of the trail, then came to our first obstacle of the day, a treacherous crossing of the Arroyo Seco Creek which everyone survived. About 1/4 mile up the trail we came to the new junction with the Wild Horse Trail. With such a large group, I had planned on splitting in 2 although wilderness permits are no

longer required for day use. Luella and Erich had agreed to take the other group up and back on the new trail and I would lead the others on a loop up the older Dripping Springs Trail and returning on the new one. But no one volunteered to go with them preferring to do the loop despite promises of "difficult" conditions along the way. So united, we put our feet in gear and began the long ascent up the mountain.

Before the trip I had talked with Norm Noyes, the wilderness/trail ranger on the Palomar Ranger District about conditions in the Agua Tibia Wilderness. The Vail fire of 1989 had burned most of the northern part of it including the trails that lead to Eagle Crag. The rapid brush growth and fallen trees have nearly obliterated the trails in many places and people have had problems staying on them. Fortunately for us fire crews had been working to clear the most difficult sections during the unusually dry weather periods in December and January. Norm told me that they were able to establish a track but that the trail was far from being in maintained condition. I asked and received permission to do minor trail work on the hike. While any trail work is welcomed, they do not want everyone to do it without permission since people unfamiliar with the proper route may accidentally cut off-trail and lead people astray.

The Dripping Springs Trail starts off quite well for the first 3/4 mile but then gets a little overgrown in spots as it begins the long switchbacks up a

ridge. The sun was just beginning to shine on the higher slopes and a blustery wind began to hit us as we alternated on opposite sides of the ridge. After 2 miles the trail surprisingly opened up on a newly reconstructed stretch that lasted for about 1 mile to where it enters a plateau. After 1 1/2 hours we took our first break out of the wind in a small meadow surrounded by charred skeletons of 30' manzanitas.

After getting a good bite to eat, everyone was eager to push onwards. One could see how easy it would be to get off route in this maze of small hills and valleys. For those of us who had been on the trail before the fire remember seeing very little other than very high chaparral. It is like a whole new trail now. There were a few spots where we had to find the trail again but otherwise we were quite successful in staying on it and wasted little time in getting to the base of Agua Tibia Mountain and climbing the short switchbacks up the slopes to the saddle just west of the summit. With the few clippers we had, we concentrated our trail work on the faster growing ceanothus and scrub oak which had totally engulfed the trail in several places. It appeared that the fire crews had stopped about 1/2 mile before the saddle leaving us with several heavy bush spots to work on. We did what we could without significantly slowing our pace down. Finally after 3 1/2 hours and 7 miles we reached the junction with the old Palomar Magee Road (now a

trail) and took our second break.

The fire had fortunately missed this enchanting spot with its oak and coulter pines trees. The sign was still there pointing the way to Eagle Crag. The wind, though, was howling with the fury of a hurricane creating the sound of a massive waterfall. Everyone threw on all the clothes they had and sat in patches of sun out of the wind. We didn't stay long.

Once on the old road there was a felling of optimism that things would get better. This was once one of the nicest parts of the hike as the trail passes through a shady pine forest. However when trees burn they die and when they die they fall down. We crossed the first downed tree without much effort. The second wasn't too bad. The third and forth were more problematic. As we continued on, each one became more difficult, like a puzzle in which you had to figure how to get through the tangled maze of branches. Trees had fallen on more trees creating stacks that were impossible to get through, so we had to work around the thick brush on the side. The logs were also loose, so one had to be very careful not to get pinned down. This was dangerous work and the strong wind made things worse. "I wonder if any of these trees have fallen down because of this wind?", Tom asked with impeccable timing. Just at that moment an 80' tree snapped in half and came crashing down about 100 yards away.

Besides the downed trees there was thick brush: Poodle

Dog plants over 10' high, thickets of thorny raspberry bushes and more ceanothus. Pushing, crawling, cutting, clipping, we slowly worked our way around the mountain to the south side where things began to, literally, look brighter. South slopes have less trees, so less work was needed. We were already (at least those in the front) feeling tired and it was taking over an hour to go 1 mile. The trail was in much better shape as it began to turn east where we could finally see the summit of Eagle Crag.

A great burden had been lifted as we began the descent into Crosley Saddle. The fire had not burned very much in this region and the trail was in great shape. We finally reached the new signed junction with the Wild Horse Trail around 11:30 and took another well deserved break. It was good to know that we didn't have to go back the same way however the sign said it would be 10 miles back to Dripping Springs and we were still 1 1/2 miles from the summit.

After the break, we headed up the steep trail through more burned areas. Fortunately there were fewer trees and brush although our legs were feeling the effort of the climb. On the brighter side there were many new healthy coulter pine seedlings growing among the downed trees. Finally we reached The Spot and left the trail for the final ascent. The route is still there and, slowly, we made our way along the ridge, through thick manzanita to the summit. The summit and the area around it did not burn though there are many

dead trees (they died due to the drought and insect infestations). The register was found out on the rocks and we all signed in and had lunch about 10 minutes later than the estimated time of 12:30.

Twenty minutes later we left and retraced our steps back to the trail. Here Martin took over as leader as the long descent began. Everyone remarked about how much easier it was with Martin in the lead. We reached Crosley Saddle around 2 and turned onto the new trail. The wind had died down and it was finally possible to shed a few layers of clothing.

For the first 3 miles the trail follows the former Crosley Truck Trail down a nice canyon with shady oaks and a bubbling spring. As it begins to level out at the bottom of the canyon, it passes once again (and for most the remaining part) through burned areas. It passes over a seasonal stream where we took a short break, then through a gate crossing a road that leads to private property in both directions. The property on the west was confiscated by federal officials when the owners (now in jail) were caught growing marijuana in the wilderness. One hopes that this nice grove of oaks in a small valley can be given to the national forest instead of selling it to the highest bidder.

We crossed the road (no noticeable use in some time) and met a very well defined cattle trail next to a stream. It is a confusing though very scenic spot but we knew that the trail had to go up hill and we followed it to where it joined a former road that

passes around the private land. A half mile later we reached a small saddle where the new trail really began (or ends depending on your direction). From there it was seven long miles as the trail meandered up, down and around every ravine and gully on its long descent around Wild Horse Peak just west of Devils Hole, then along the south side of Arroyo Seco and back to the junction near the campground. Only 4 years old, it is already getting overgrown in places and may be impassable in a few years. It will take a lot of money and effort to keep it open, a route that is actually longer with more gain than the Dripping Springs Trail.

So the death march came to an end in total darkness as promised, about 12 hours after it began the same way. There was the stream crossing again and the very long walk through the campground back to the cars. I looked at the trail register again and noticed that the group of kids we saw in the morning, all 25 of them, were backpacking their way to Cutca Valley via the Dripping Springs Trail. I hope they had the good sense to turn back.

Many thanks to all participants who showed uncommon valor in face of adversity. Perhaps it can best be summed up by Betty Stirratt who said at the end of the hike, "I must not be in very good shape because I feel so tired".

We will be back in the wilderness again on April 23-24 and May 21-22 to work on the Cutca Trail. If all goes as planned, the forest service will provide transportation close to the trail. Please consider

coming one or both days.

**CALIENTE MOUNTAIN,
FOX MOUNTAIN
NOVEMBER 6-7, 1993
LEADERS: PATTY KLINE,
FRANK GOODYKOONTZ,
DAVID EISENBERG**

A crowd of 19 people met at 7:00 am at the intersection of Soda Lake rd and Hwy 166 for the climb of Caliente. This is our only peak in San Luis Obispo County. We consolidated into 4x4 vehicles for the ride past the locked gate on Caliente Mountain. Arrangements were made many months in advance to have a Bureau of Land Management anger there to let us through their locked gate and drive within 3½ miles of the summit. The climb was a mere 7 miles round trip; the summit being 5106 feet.

This year Judy Weaser was our ranger. Judy talked at various points during our climb of Caliente about the wildLife and vegetation. She was very informative on the subject of land use and purchase for the BLM. Caliente Mountain is located on the Carrizo Plain. This plain is the best remaining example of the historic ecosystem of the San Joaquin Valley. Native Americans were hunting the abundant game on the plain at the time the early explorers arrived. Today there are many endangered species on the Carrizo Plain including the giant kangaroo rat, the blunt-nosed leopard lizard, the San Joaquin kit fox, There are also endangered and threatened plant species on the plain.

After climbing Caliente, Judy

gave us a guided tour of Painted Rock to observe one of the best examples of Native American rock art in North America. The art is between 100 and 1000 years old. Defacing the rock began about 100 years ago when the horse shoe shaped rock formation was used as a corral. It is now protected by the BLM and other agencies. Unfortunately vandalism is still going on to a lesser degree. It is believed Chumash Indian witch doctors painted the cave. It depicts the Chumash cosmos, which consists of a earth world and a sky world. One makes the transition to the sky world on Mt Pinos, the high point of the area. The colors are done in red, black and white. I have visited this cave twice and have gotten a lot of enjoyment out of it each time.

Saturday night we camped at Aliso Campground. I love this campground nestled in a grove of oak trees at 3,200 feet. We had a great community happy hour and garbage bag salad.

Sunday morning- we left at 8:00 am to drive over to the roadhead for Fox in nearby Santa Barbara County. We started hiking at 9:00 am, summited at 11:00 am. We took ½ hour for lunch and were back to the cars at 1:00 pm. It was 5 miles round trip and 2000 feet of gain. Fox Mountain is 5167 feet high.

The participants were Carleton Shay, Hannah Shay, Theresia Glover, Miles Runyan, Cyndi Runyan, Devra Wasserman, Vi Grasso, Joel Goldberg, Dave Welbourn, Peter Doggett, David Jensen, Terry Flood, and Carol Snyder.

This was a very nice weekend. Thank you so much to Frank Goodykoontz and David Eisenberg for leading with me. Next year for those of you who missed Caliente as a drive up and Painted Cave with a BLM ranger, David and I will lead it on Saturday November 5. On Sunday November 6 we will do Lizard Head and Cuyama.

**Pilot Knob, Pinyon Peak,
Scodie Mountain
October 30-31, 1993
Patty Kline, Frank
Goodykoontz, George
Schroedter
By Patty Kline**

23 people met at Walker pass at 7:00 am Saturday morning, ready to go. We then got in as few cars as possible to drive west on Hwy 178 to Josephine Stone's ranch. Our Outings Chair, David Eisenberg, got written permission from her well in advance of the trip. This trip is only done in groups with permission from the owner for this route commonly used by the HPS. It is also the lowest peak on the SPS list at 6200 feet. The weather was one of those last rose of summer days that we all long for in the winter.

We started hiking at 8:00 am. Josephine was there to greet us, getting \$1.00 from each participant. Josephine is a Native American of the Tubatulabal tribe, whose great grandfather was William Scodie. Scodie was an early settler, and the peak bearing his name was climbed Sunday.

After David Eisenberg and some others stabbed

themselves on yuccas, we got more cautious. David pulled a yucca 3/4 inch long out of his leg. The pace was steady all the way up under the superb leadership of Frank Goodykoontz. The last of the group was down by 6:05 pm. We all had fun on top, but never took a lunch break *per se* because of the long day. It was 14 miles round trip and 4000 feet of gain, all cross-country.

Saturday night many were too pooped for a campfire. We never did have one, just partied in the parking lot until about 10:30 pm, trying to keep the noise down for those asleep. This was the fortunate weekend of gaining the hour back lost in the spring. We went back to Pacific Standard Time. We needed the extra sleep after Pilot Knob.

Sunday we met at 6:00 am Pacific Standard Time for Pinyon. Again we carpoled from Walker Pass to the Pinyon roadhead. We started hiking at 6:30 am and finished at 12:00 noon in 6 miles round trip and 2000 feet of gain cross-country. Pinyon is 6805 feet high. I got a pound of great tasting pinyon pine nuts. The had just fallen from the trees. Late October is the best harvest time.

We started Scodie back at Walker Pass Campground at 1:00 pm, finishing at 6:15 pm. By now our group had dwindled to about 9 people. Scodie at 7294 feet, is one of my favorite HPS peaks with a forested summit and a rocky outcropping where the register is. The route from Walker Pass goes up a stream bed with some dry water falls among the

oaks and pines. It is 7 miles round trip and 2300 feet of gain.

The participants were: Tom Moublow, Wahilla Ringeler, Doug Jones, Carleton Shay, Gary Murta, Roy Steward, Theresia Glover, Peter Doggett, Carol Hubbard, Cyndi Runyon, Mike Runyan, Rose Stein, Diane Dunbar, Rex Hyon, Alterio "Bill" Banks, George Hubbard, Ron Grau, Matt Mc Bride, Gwen Hembrook, Sue Wyman, Vic Henney, and Barbara Reber.

Thank you so much to Frank Goodykoontz and George Schroedter for helping me lead this strenuous weekend and great trip

Antimony Pk, Eagle Rest Peak

April 10, 1994

Joe Young & Wynne

Benti-Zdon

By Joe Young

Despite clouds and rain widespread throughout Southern California the previous day, eleven hikers (nine humans and two dogs) showed up for this outing. We consolidated into four cars and caravanned to the roadhead for Antimony. Just before 8:00 am we began our hike. At approximately 9:00 we arrived on the summit of Antimony, and were pleasantly surprised to find a register. We enjoyed the beautiful hoarfrost on the pines on the summit. We then hiked over to the north slopes of the west peak of Antimony and headed downhill to elevation 5500', arriving there at 10:00. Along the way we encountered many red flowers identified as best we could as "pine drops." Our

flora book indicated that "pine drops" was the best guess for these flowers, except that pine drops were summer plants.

We ascended peak 5990', then dropped to the indistinct saddle at 5000'. (The only stretch of moderate brush is to be found on the slopes north of peak 5990'.) Here we encountered Bill T. Russell, Vic and Sue Henney, and Steve Nardi returning from Eagle Rest. We then pushed on to the summit of Eagle Rest, arriving at its summit block at about 12:15 pm. We found a register here, also. The two dogs stopped short of the summit about a hundred yards.

We stayed on the summit almost an hour, then retraced our path. There is more gain on return (3200') than there is going out (2300') to Eagle Rest. The 5500' and 14 miles round trip make this a very strenuous outing. We arrived at the cars just before 6:00 pm.

The sun battled the clouds all day, finally achieving mostly blue skies in the late afternoon. Temperatures were cool all day, ranging from low 40's in the morning to low 50's in the afternoon. But there was never a threat of rain.

This had been an enjoyable hike with a congenial group.

Occidental, Wilson, Harvard
Adopt-a-Highway Clean-Up
March 12, 1994
Leaders: Charlie Knapke & David Eisenberg
By: Charlie Knapke

This was actually a continuation of an aborted hike from 1992. In that hike a

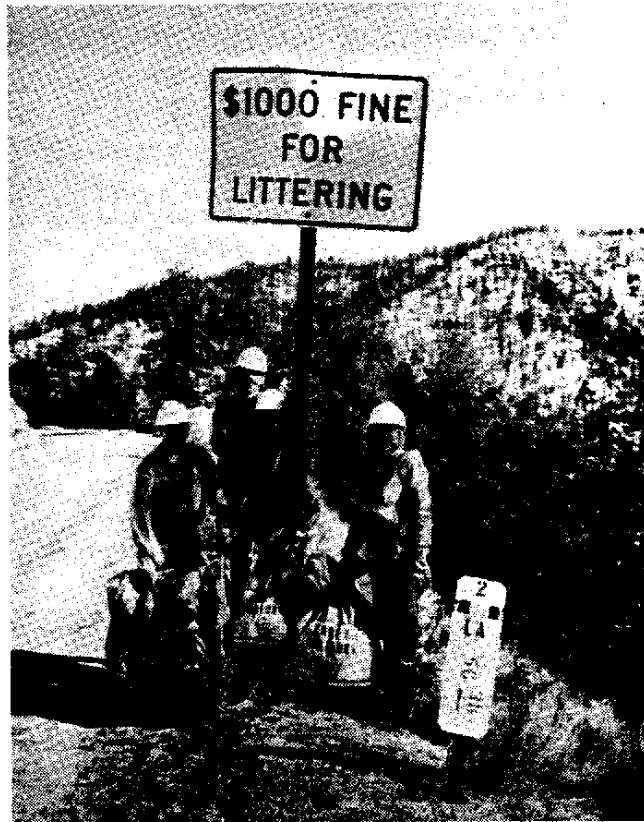
serious injury caused us to immediately abort the trip after climbing five of eight scheduled peaks. These three peaks did not make much of a trip so we decided to do our share of highway clean-up on our adopted section of Angeles Crest Highway. Eight participants met the leaders at the La Canada meeting place. From here we headed up to Red Box where we regrouped.

We then drove to a spot just southeast of Occidental. We parked near the entrance to the radio site. All of the turnouts along the highway have been blocked. I recommend that large groups climb Occidental from Eaton Saddle to the northwest where parking is not a problem.

After climbing Occidental we drove over to the gate at the Mount Wilson Road. We hiked down this road and up to Harvard. The "No Trespassing" has been replaced by a sign indicating that hikers travel the road at their own risk. This sign is located at the saddle just north of Harvard. We returned to Wilson via the trail up to the parking lot inside the Mount Wilson Park.

Next we drove to Newcomb Ranch parking lot where we handed out helmets, trash pickers, and trash bags. While we were here we had a visit from the Forest Service. They couldn't believe that someone other than they were going to pick up trash. They were delighted. We were also visited by the new manager of Newcomb Ranch. He told us to come back for free cokes after we cleaned the highway. This was a real surprise. We decided to keep them in mind.

We broke into two groups. We leap-frogged up the road from turnout to turnout. The group that finished their turnout would drive on past the other to the next turnout. One turnout was so bad that both groups worked for 30 minutes to pick up the trash. The amount of trash was staggering. The snow bunnies out to enjoy the snow litter more than any group I have yet seen in this country. The snow was melting and the trash was being exposed for the first time. We found fast food wrappers, house keys, diapers (gross!), & whole trash bags of garbage. We even found a barbecue grill complete with briquettes! We filled twenty four bags with trash. After dropping off the bags at the designated place, some of us headed back to Newcomb Ranch to check out the offer of free Cokes.. I was more curious than thirsty. The manager at Newcomb Ranch was good to his word. In fact he was quite a congenial person. He expressed a lot of interest in developing a good relationship with any organized groups that used the area.

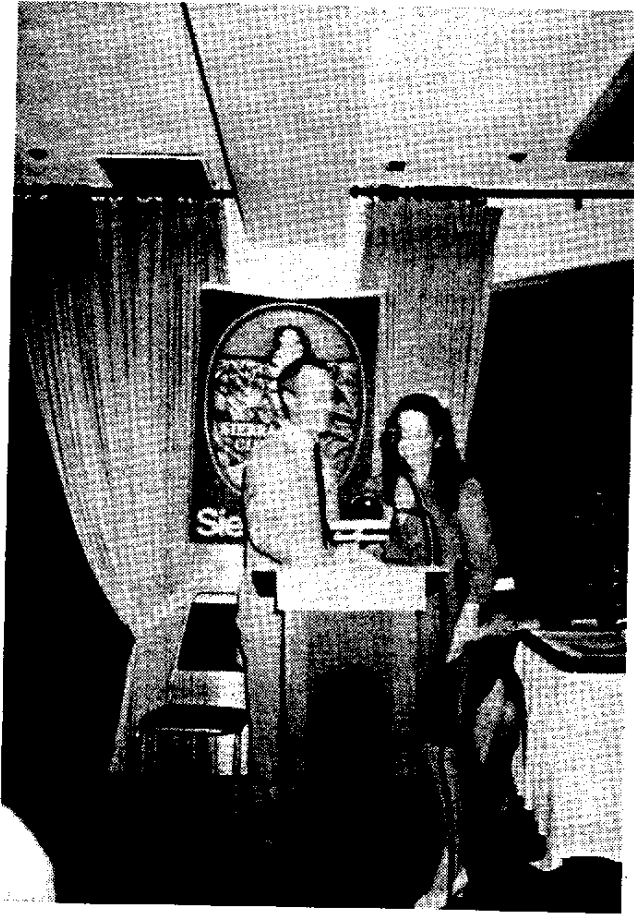


Picture (above): Despite sign, litter abounds at one turn-out along our Adopt-a-Highway stretch of the Crest Highway.

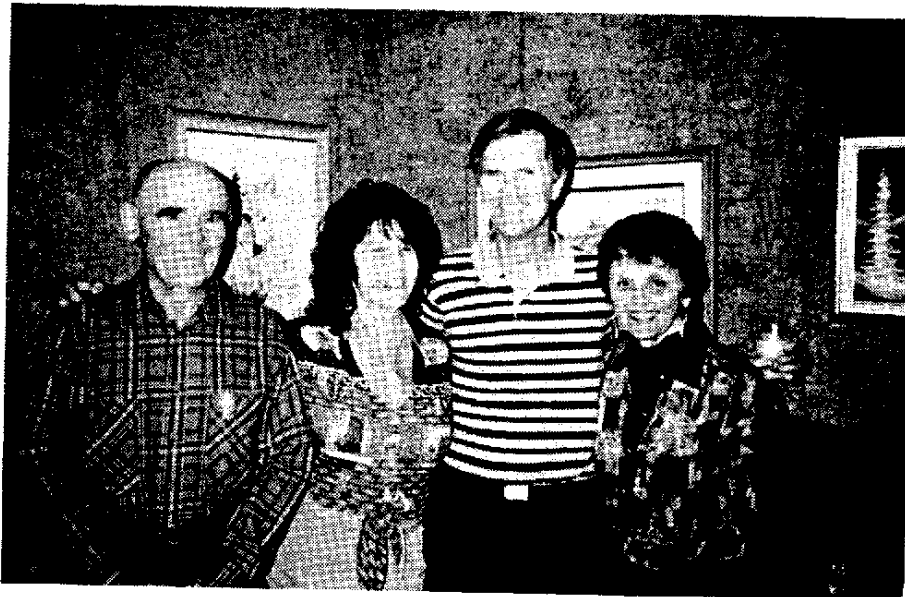
(Right) David Eisenberg (third from left) and Charlie Knapke (far right) and fellow trash collectors proudly stand behind our day's work.

Photos by Joe Young





Patty Kline accepts Chester Versteeg Award at Angeles Chapter Awards Banquet.



Bill T. Russell and Pat Russell bid farewell to George and Carol Hubbard. George, Hundred Peaks Section Chair in 1973, and Carol are moving to Tucson, Arizona.



Asher Waxman celebrates tenth anniversary of his first lead with the Sierra Club, by repeating that same trip on March 13, 1994. Asher and assistant Margot Slocum (on Asher's right) led Markham, Lowe, and San Gabriel Pk. View is from summit of Mt Lowe looking over at Mt Markham. About two dozen hikers joined Asher this day.

Editor's Message:

On the back side of this page is a "Petition Supporting The Official Naming of Unnamed Southern California Peaks."

The Hundred Peaks Section established a Peak Naming Committee. The purpose of this Committee is to secure from the United States Board of Geographic Names the official recognition of names for peaks the Hundred Peaks Section has been using informally for years.

The Petition specifies the local use names (i. e., our names) we seek to be given official status. Those peaks are as follows:

- Mt. Akawie
- Cole Point
- Mt Deception
- Fox Mountain (Angeles)
- Middle Hawkins
- Old Mt Emma
- Rosa Point
- Bernard Peak
- Inspiration Point
- Little Berdoo Peak
- Haddock Mtn
- Lockwood Point
- Ortega Peak
- Arctic Point
- Etiwanda Peak
- Ken Point
- Southwell Peak
- Wilshire Mtn
- Cannell Point

Please make copies of the Petition. Please sign the Petition and encourage others (family, friends, hikers, non-hikers, etc.) to sign the Petition. Please take extra Petitions with you on hikes (whether you are leading or not) and on other events.

We believe that if 1,000 signatures can be obtained that we stand a reasonable prospect of having the local use names (i. e., our names!) be accepted by the Board of Geographic Names as the official names for these mountains.

So far in 1994 we have obtained only about 100 signatures. We need your help to attain our goal of 1,000 signatures.

Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of February 10, 1994

Committee members present: David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay, Charlotte Feitshans, Donica Wood, Jennifer Lambelet, Ruth Lee Dobos, Charlie Knapke, Joe Young, Julie Rush, Patty Kline, Louis Quirarte.

1. Carleton Shay announced that there would be a potluck dinner and meeting for leaders at his home on February 15.

2. Donica discussed the income/expense statement for January. Income was \$1,759. The HPS Banquet netted \$132, including sale of raffle tickets totalling \$166. There were 104 attendees, 98 paid. Joe Young pointed out that we should have brought in more money through sale of raffle tickets: the prizes warranted it. A discussion followed and it was decided that there would be an article in the **Lookout** prior to the Banquet urging members to buy raffle tickets.

3. Jennifer announced that she would welcome any assistance in getting new programs for the year.

4. Charlie distributed membership report and achievements. His report was accepted and approved by the Committee. It has been

consolidated with the March and April reports elsewhere in this **Lookout**.

5. There was no conservation report.

6. Patty Kline reported that she sold \$563 amount of merchandise at the banquet, netting \$150.

7. Louis Quirarte reported that we needed more signatures on the peak naming petitions, and urged everyone to take them on hikes to get signatures.

8. Julie Rush gave Chapter Council report. She reported that the Council is setting up a workshop for new Board members. She also reported that the national Sierra Club is being urged to finalize requirements for a mountaineering course in order to get leaders certified. Julie also informed us of the new ExCom group, which includes Bonnie Sharp (Chair), Jim Schoedler, and Tom Armbruster.

9. The donation to the Angeles Chapter in memory of Dale Van Dalsen was made and a thanks was received by the Treasurer.

10. Charlie discussed costs of putting the HPS peak list on floppy discs (both sizes). The prices were set by the committee at \$2.50 each plus \$1.00 postage. Diskettes would be available at HPS meetings. Joe Young was instructed to put an ad in the **Lookout** informing members

about the disc and how to order.

11. The disappearance of registers from our summits was discussed. Evidently, the Mother Lode Chapter wants to remove them and the rangers in the El Dorado National Forest are taking them out of that area. However, everyone is certain that the Forest Service in our areas is not removing our registers. We are keeping on top of this situation.

12. Oktoberfest will again this year be held at Harwood Lodge. Jennifer said that she thought that more hikes should be scheduled at Oktoberfest weekend, especially on the Sunday.

Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of March 10, 1994

Committee members present: David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay, Charlotte Feitshans, Donica Wood, Southern Courtney, Jennifer Lambelet, Ruth Lee Dobos, Charlie Knapke, Joe Young, Julie Rush, Patty Kline, Louis Quirarte.

1. There was extensive discussion about the HPS Oktoberfest. Ruth and Frank Dobos have volunteered to be the cooks again. Donica volunteered to be reservationist. Joe Young volunteered to contact the Zen Center to see if an arrangement could be made

regarding use of their facilities. The Committee decided that there be more beer and soft drinks this year; there would be entertainment; and there is the possibility of use of the Zen Center. It was decided that leaders of Oktoberfest related hikes should not be admitted free. A price of \$25 per person was agreed to. Jennifer will set up an Oktoberfest Committee to begin to make preparations. Louis Quirarte stated that we should pay for advertising in the Southern Sierran beginning with the July issue, continuing each month thereafter.

2. Carleton Shay passed out preliminary advance schedule outings (July - October).

3. Julie discussed Adopt-a-Highway clean-up scheduling. She said that we should have one scheduled clean-up each month.

Editor's note: See "News" item on page 3 of this Lookout for an important update on this matter!

4. The report from the Council Rep/Conservation was abbreviated to the following points: (1) The Santa Monica Conservancy acquired a huge land grant from Disney in the Topanga Canyon area. (2) HPS will donate \$50 to the Chapter for a movable display center, available for use by any Section; we will be able to sell items (T-shirts, etc) at next year's Angeles Chapter Banquet.

5. HPS will buy 9 tickets to

this year's Angeles Chapter Banquet where Patty Kline will be honored with the Chester Versteeg Award. *[Editor's note: all tickets were sold to HPS members.]*

6. ECO EXPO will be April 8-10 at Los Angeles Convention Center. The Angeles Chapter will have a large booth at this event.

The following press release was provided by Sandra Johnson.

Computerization of Pacific Crest Trail Data

Sandra Johnson, thru-hiker on the John Muir Trail in 1990, the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) in 1991 and the Appalachian Trail in 1992, is organizing a TRAIL TEAM. The team will be hiking the entire PCT from Mexico to Canada, 2,638 miles, collecting trail data on a GPS receiver for a trail profile. Mileages and elevation will be recorded in a portable computer and enable the team to publish an accurate trail guide. The team will also be working with the Forest Service, Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) to document, on computer, the trail feature and maintenance requirements of the PCT.

The team will collect the trail feature and maintenance data for the entire PCT and record it on computer. Trail features include signs, intersections, water bars, drainage dips, switchbacks, bridges, culverts, etc. This information is essential to make a trail survey that documents the maintenance

work necessary to restore the trail to its designated standards. Original trail features are listed on the inventories. If the Trail Team discovers that a sign, water bar or culvert is missing, it can be replaced or a different method can be used to secure the sign or hold the trail feature.

Documenting the Trail Feature Inventories and Trail Maintenance Surveys on computer will make all trail information readily accessible to the Forest and Park Services, and the BLM. It will be available instantly so trail crews can be directed to sections of the trail most in need of maintenance. The Forest and Park Services are seeking the aid of the Sierra Club, equestrian groups, Boy and Girl Scout groups, and any other volunteer organizations that want to offer their members trail maintenance reports. Please contact your local Forest or Park Service Office for more information.

Sandra is looking for participants to become Trail Team Members. Sign up for a weekend, a week, a month or more. The survey is already underway in California and will continue until July, then resumes in the Sierra in September and October.

**Contact Sandra at
P. O. Box 92528
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Ask Sandra about upcoming Product Testing Hikes. Meet the fourth Saturday or Sunday in May or June at 8:00 am at the upper merry-go-round parking lot in Griffith Park.

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