



HUNDRED PEAKS LOOKOUT



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Oktoberfest

October 1 - 2
Harwood Lodge

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Saturday, January
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HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION TURNS FORTY

On September 15, 1954, twenty Sierra Club members met at Headquarters to consider the formation of a Hundred Peaks Section. The By-Laws Committee presented a set of proposed By-Laws. After discussion and revision a set of By-Laws was adopted. A letter of transmissal was sent to the Executive of the Angeles Chapter and was signed by the following 100 Peakers:

Weldon F. Heald, Luella Todd, Freda Walbrecht, Niles Werner, Louise Werner, Beatrice Wheelock, Bill Henderson, Edward M Ford, Clark H. Jones, Marjorie Jones, Eric Kent, Alice L. Bates, Mary Keck, Forrest H. Keck, Walt Wheelock, Peggy McLean.

Nominations were then opened for six members of the Central Committee. The following were selected as officers:

Chairman: Walt Wheelock
Vice-Chairman: Forrest Keck
Secretary-Treas.: Luella Todd

Due to the lack of an immediate past-chairman, there was an automatic vacancy on the Central Committee, and Weldon Heald was selected to hold this committeeship for the coming year.

From the Minutes of the first meeting of the Hundred Peaks Section.

Join our celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the formation of the Hundred Peaks Section. Our annual business meeting takes place on Thursday, September 8, 1994, at the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium. Nominations for next year's Management Committee, recommended peak additions/deletions and by-law changes, other business will be conducted. Then let's celebrate our fortieth anniversary!

If you know a senior peakbagger who needs a ride to this meeting, please offer to assist.

Coming up very soon - August 11 Jennifer Lambelet recounts hikes of two peaks in the Khumbu region of Nepal with Bonnie Michel.

Congratulations

By *Charlie Knapke, Membership Chair*

100 PEAKS EMBLEM

912 James B. Schoedler	8 May 94	Haddock Mountain
913 Maura Raffensperger	30 May 94	Lockwood Point
914 David Beymer	30 May 94	Lockwood Point
915 John Connelly	21 May 94	Pine Mtn #2
916 Fred E. Switzer		
917 Andy Beal	8 June 94	Delamar Pk

200 PEAKS BAR

316 Wayne Norman	12 March 94	Sheep Mtn
317 Southern Courtney	10 July 94	Arctic Pt

FOURTH LIST COMPLETION

6 Roy Stewart	10 July 94	Josephine Pk
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SECOND TIME TO LEAD THE 100 PEAKS LIST!

1 Frank Goodykoontz	25 June 94	Galena Peak
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NEW MEMBERS

Geri Marston
Alan Brainerd
James W. Hawkins
Donna L. Hawkins
Geoffrey Matsunaga
Jan Brahms

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

John Runnette
Jerry Higgins
Rick Potter
Peter Zurla
Scott Tyler
George Forbes

Membership Summary as of July 14, 1994

	July 94	July 93
Active membership:	425	453
Inactive membership:	257	225
Honorary membership:	3	3
Total HPS membership:	684	679
Subscriptions only:	57	43

OKTOBERFEST

Achtung! Wieder ein Hundred Peaks Oktoberfest! Samstag und Sonntag, 1, 2 Oktober 1994 im Harwood Lodge. Ja! Ein Oktoberfest, mit Musik; mit Bier und nach mehr Bier, Apfelsaft, Wein, alkoholfreie Getranken, Kaffee, Tee, Wiener und Sauerkraut, Gemuse, Salat, Kartoffelsalat, und...und! Auch das Fruhstuck! Kommen Sie zu einem Happenpappen oder kommen Sie zu einem Fest.

Attention! The Hundred Peaks Oktoberfest will be held on October 1 - 2 at Harwood Lodge. There will be beer, snacks, wine, alcohol-free beverages, coffee, tea; wursts, sauerkraut, vegetables, salads, for dinner; music, dancing and other entertainment in the evening; and breakfast. And...

WE CAN USE THE ZEN CENTER FOR SHOWERS AND JACUZZI!

We can use the Zen Center from 3 pm to midnight on Saturday, October 1. Jennifer Lambelet, our Social Programs Chair, is in charge of planning for Oktoberfest. "Dr." Ruth Dobos and Frank Dobos have graciously volunteered to be the chief cooks again this year. **Donica Wood** has volunteered to be reservationist. Because of increases in expenses, such as Harwood Lodge's fees, the cost per person has been set at \$25. (It should be noted that this rate compares quite favorably with fees charged by other Angeles Chapter groups providing equivalent services – even without use of the Zen Center!)

Please reserve now for Oktoberfest. Send \$25 per person (Sierra Club members) to reservationist **Donica Wood**. Remember to bring sleeping bags, blanket, dancing shoes, any special mugs, Oktoberfest costumes, and towels for showering and jacuzzi at the Zen Center (DO NOT USE SHOWERS AT HARWOOD LODGE). Check Schedule for Oktoberfest related hikes in the area.

Important decisions made at the July 14 meeting of the Hundred Peaks Management Committee:

1. The Management Committee supports adoption of a change in the By-laws to add a Section 7.6 which would add recognition for multiple List leadership to our officially sanctioned awards.
2. The Management Committee supports a recommendation to ~~de-list~~ Ortega Hill.
3. The Management Committee supports a recommendation to ~~de-list~~ Bare Mountain.

Arguments for and against these and any other proposed By-law changes as well as statements by candidates for next year's Management Committee will appear in the next issue of the **Lookout**. The **Lookout** editor is responsible for making sure that arguments for and against ballot issues and statements of candidates for the Management Committee that appear in the **Lookout** are fair and of equivalent length.

JPL Trailbuilders Announce Maintenance of Trails

On August 6, August 27, and September 17 (all Saturdays) The JPL Trailbuilders will be doing trail maintenance work on trails such as the Colby Canyon Trail, the Strawberry Peak Trail, or other trails in the western end of the San Gabriel Mountains. Maintenance of these trails involves mostly water diversion or brushing.

To join them meet at 8:15 am at the Oak Grove Ranger Station. Take Berkshire off ramp from the 210. Follow signs to Oak Grove Park and JPL Ranger Station is in the Park. Bring lots of water, lunch, gloves, sturdy boots, daypack. Tools are supplied.

Thank You

To Greg Nocon who designed the **Oktoberfest** flyer attached to this **Lookout**. Greg can be reached at

6309 Whitsett Ave # 202
N. Hollywood, CA 91606

And to Quality Instant Printing for printing the **Oktoberfest** flyer at a substantially reduced cost to the HPS. QIP is located at

163 West Bonita Avenue
San Dimas, CA 91773
(909) 599 - 0811.

(QIP also prints each issue of the **Lookout**)

Woman Dies on Holiday Hike to Peak

(From the Borrego Sun, Borrego Springs, California, June 16, 1994; submitted by Gail Hanna)

A Memorial Day weekend outing became a tragedy when a San Juan Capistrano woman died while hiking with her husband and friends in the Santa Rosa Mountains northeast of Clark Dry Lake.

Hot weather reaching at least 102 degrees, and a lack of water contributed to the death of Patricia Nakamura-DeVillez, 39, on May 30. The official cause of death was environmental hyperthermia, the medical examiner reported.

The victim, her husband, and two friends left Lute Ridge early May 30 for a hike to **Villager Peak**, carrying a gallon and a half of water per person. However, by noon the victim and the other woman, Janice Beasom, were exhausted and the group agreed that the women would return to the two vehicles in the backpackers' parking area at the Thimble Trail along Highway S-22, while the two men in the party continued with the climb.

Beasom related that she and the victim returned to the desert floor just west of Rattlesnake Canyon, a location from which they could see their vehicle in the distance. Shortly thereafter, the victim said she could go no farther, and asked Beasom to go on alone to the vehicle and get help.

When Beasom got back to the car about 4:30 pm, she flagged down a passing

motorist who had a cellular phone in his car and called 9-1-1. The motorist encountered the Park Ranger on the highway within minutes and reported the incident to him.

The Highway Patrol helicopter stationed in Thermal was called for assistance and responded, along with a fixed-wing CHP plane (that happened to be at the Borrego Valley Airport).

The aircraft began circling the area just before 5 pm and discovered the victim at 5:23. The helicopter landed at the site and confirmed that the victim was dead. Two empty water containers were found near her.

Two Items of Interest

Source: Exploring the Southern Sierra East Side, by J. C. Jenkins and Ruby Johnson Jenkins; submitted by Walter R. Studhalter

About Bears: "A hungry bear will quickly lose its fear of people if it associates food with people."

About Rattlesnake bites: If bitten, "swelling at the bite site and numbness and tingling around the mouth are symptoms of venom injection. Try to stay calm, rest the affected part if possible, and get to a hospital. Do not cut the fang marks, immerse the bitten area in icy water, or apply a tourniquet. Most people survive a snake bite; small children are at greater risk. ***Not one envenomation of a hiker in the Southern Sierra has been reported***—cases other than hikers have: trail builders, fire fighters, people who taunt

snakes or handle 'dead' snakes."

Leadership Training Course Available

Registration is underway for the Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Course, a program to prepare Chapter members to be qualified Sierra Club outings leaders. The course begins with an all day seminar to be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station on Saturday, October 15, 1994. All participants must be Sierra Club members and have participated on at least five Club hikes or trips. Club members wishing to enroll in the course should send a self-address stamped business-size envelop to Alice Danta, LTC Registrar, 12452 Woodlawn Avenue, Tustin, CA 92680-2435. Completed application forms must be returned to the Registrar not later than September 30, 1994.



HPS Schedule Preview November 1994-February 1995

Prepared by Carleton Shay

Dates	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting	Leaders
Nov 5	Sat	O: Mt Lowe	3	500	0830, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Theresia Glover
Nov 5-6	Sat-Sun	O: Caliente Mtn, Lizard Head, Cuyama Pk	7/11	700 3200	sase	Patty Kline, David Eisenberg
Nov 5-6	Sat-Sun	O: Split Mtn, Black Mtn, Sunday Pk, Bohna Pk	12/6	4000 2500	sase	Carleton Shay, George Schroedter
Nov 6	Sun	O: Condor Pk, Fox Mtn #2, Iron Mtn #2 (optional)	8	1400 2000	0800, La Canada	David Beymer, Maura Raffensperger
Nov 12	Sat	I: Frazier Mtn	5	3500	sase	Bill T Russell, Pat Russell, Frank Dobos, David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay
Nov 12	Sat	I: Winston Ridge	4	1200	0900, La Canada	Jim Fleming, Bob Thompson
Nov 12	Sat	O: Timber Mtn	10	3300	0730, Mt Baldy	Walia Ringeler, George Schroedter
Nov 13	Sun	I: Mt Pinos, Sawmill Mtn, Grouse Mtn, Tecuya Mtn	16	4500	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Nov 19	Sat	I: Sheephead Mtn, Cuyapaie Mtn, Monument Pk #1, Garnet Pk, Garnet Mtn	16	3500	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Nov 19	Sat	O: Pacifico Mtn	8	2200	0700, La Canada	Alice Cahill, Don Henderson
Nov 19-20	Sat-Sun	O: Agua Tibia Wilderness Trail Work	5/5	1000 1000	sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Nov 19-20	Sat-Sun	O: Stonewall Pk, Cuyamaca Pk, Middle Pk, Garnet Mtn, Garnet Pk, Monument Pk, others	14/12	3700 2500	sase	Theresia Glover, Stephen Bache
Nov 26	Sat	O: Cone Pk, Lookout Mtn	6	1800	0700, Pomona	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, Theresia Glover
Dec 3	Sat	I: Silver Pk, Granite Pk	8	2300	Call ldr	Joe Young, Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
Dec 10	Sat	O: Ken Pt	16	1600	0530, Santa Ana	Gabriele Rau, Luella Fickle
Dec 10	Sat	O: Rouse Hill	10	3000	0700, Pomona	George Schroedter, Walia Ringeler
Dec 11	Sun	O: Josephine Pk	8	1900	0830, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Theresia Glover
Dec 17	Sat	I: Mt Williamson, Will Thrall Pk, Pallett Mtn, Pleasant View Ridge	15	4000	0600, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz
Dec 17	Sat	I: Rattlesnake Pk	8	3700	0700, Azusa	Asher Waxman, Beth Epstein
Dec 17	Sat	O: Hines Pk	16	5000	sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Dec 17	Sat	O: Sunset Pk	7	1500	0900, Mt Baldy	Gordon Lindberg, Bob Wheatley
Dec 18	Sun	I: Antimony Pk, Eagle Rest Pk	11	5000	0530, Sylmar	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos
Dec 23	Fri	O: Strawberry Pk, Mt Lawlor, Barley Flats, Hwy Cleanup	8	2000	0730, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Jennifer Lambelet
Dec 24	Sat	O: Sunset Pk, Lookout Mtn #2	8	4000	0730, Mt Baldy	David Eisenberg, Jennifer Lambelet
Dec 25	Sun	O: Iron Mtn #2, Condor Pk, Fox Mtn #2	12	3500	0630, La Canada	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Dec 28	Wed	I: Chuckwalla Mtn, Cross Mtn	11	3000	0900, 14 mi N of Mcjave	Barry McCormick, David Eisenberg
Dec 31-1	Sat-Sun	I: Cahuilla Mtn, Little Cahuilla Mtn, San Ysidro Mtn, more	14/14	3000 2000	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Jan 7-8	Sat-Sun	I: Rabbit Pk, Villager Pk	21	7400	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Jan 7-8	Sat-Sun	O: Middle Pk, Cuyamaca Pk, Stonewall Pk, Oakzanita Pk, Monument Pk #1, more		3000 3000	sase	David Eisenberg, Jennifer Lambelet
Jan 8	Sun	I: Little Shay Mtn, Shay Mtn, Ingham Pk, Deer Mtn, Luna Mtn	14	3800	Call ldr	Joe Young, Wynne Benti

Dates	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting	Leaders
Jan 14	Sat	I: Mt Lukens	8	2800	0800, La Canada	Bob Thompson, Stag Brown
Jan 14-16	Sat-Mon	I: The Pinnacles, Mt Marie Louise, Cleghorn Mtn, Cajon Mtn, Sugarpine Mtn, Monument Pk #2, Round Mtn, Luna Mtn, Rattlesnake Mtn, more			sase	David Eisenberg, Theresia Glover, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 14-15	Sat-Sun	I: Chaparrosa Pk, Black Mtn #4, Meeks Mtn, Bighorn Mtn	140/9	2800 1600	sase	Patty Kiene, Joe Young, Betty Stirratt
Jan 21	Sat	I: Rosa Pt	12	4800	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
Jan 21	Sat	O: Luna Mtn, Rattlesnake Mtn, Round Mtn (optional)	5/1	1200 700	sase	Ron Jones, Leora Jones
Jan 21	Sat	O: Monrovia Pk	16	5000	sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
Jan 21	Sat	O: Mt Lukens	7	3300	0830, Mt Gleason Rd & Big Tujunga Cyn Rd	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, Theresia Glover
Jan 21-22	Sat-Sun	O: Lost Horse Mt, Ryan Mt, Inspiration Pt, others	10	2500	sase	Mike Sandford, Doty Sandford, Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Jan 28	Sat	I: Smith Mtn	7	1800	0700, Azusa	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Jan 29	Sun	I: Rattlesnake Pk	9	4000	0700, Azusa	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Feb 4	Sat	I: Monrovia Pk	12	5000	0630, Foothill & Myrtle	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Feb 4-5	Sat-Sun	I: Black Mtn #6, Red Mtn, Onyx Pk #2	12/4	2800 2200	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos
Feb 11	Sat	O: Brown Mtn	10	0	0730, La Canada	Stag Brown, Nami Brown, Bob Thompson, Joe Young
Feb 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Granite Mtn #2, Whale Pk	8/5	3000 1600	sase	David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay
Feb 18-20	Sat-Mon	I: Joshua Tree Cleanout	12/12/1 2	2500 2500/2 500	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Betty Stirratt
Feb 19	Sun	I: Rosa Pt	12	4800	Call ldr	Joe Young, Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos
Feb 25	Sat	I: Monte Arido, Old Man Mtn	24	6400	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar
Feb 25	Sat	O: Mt. Disappointment, San Gabriel Pk	8	1600	0900, La Canada	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Feb 25-26	Sat-Sun	I: Beauty Pk, Iron Springs Mtn, Combs Pk	9	2000 2000	sase	David Eisenberg, Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos

Note: Schedule subject to change; this is a pre-Schedule compilation prepared 04-Jul-94

Leaders: If you do not see your outing(s) on this list, it means that your submission did not reach me by the deadline. Contact David Eisenberg to see if you can get it in the Schedule in my absence.

Hike Not in Schedule: Labor Day Weekend Extravaganza

Join Leaders **FRANK GOODYKOONTZ** and **JOE YOUNG** for an ambitious weekend of bagging peaks—perhaps 45 of them! Start out with Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine, & Monument; then over to Slide, Keller, Mill; then around north side of Big Bear Lake to bag Silver, Gold, Delamar, Arctic, Little Bear, Butler, perhaps Craft. Camp in area Saturday night. Sunday bag White, Hawes, Little Shay, Ingham, Shay, Rattlesnake, perhaps Luna, Round, perhaps Gobbler's Knob, Circle. Camp or motel in Wrightwood area Sunday night. Monday bag Pinyon Ridge, Lewis, Kratka Ridge, Akawie, Winston, Hillyer, Pacifico, Round Top, Granite, Mooney, Vetter, Sally, Barley Flats,

Harvard, Wilson, Occidental, Lowe, Markham, San Gabriel, Disappointment, & Deception. This would be the most productive HPS outing—in terms of number of peaks bagged—of all time—even if we skip a couple. Join us for one day, two days, or all three days. Bag as many peaks as you can; sit out a peak or two here and there. Lots of miles and elevation gain each day. Most of the hikes will not require packs. Participants should bring lots of water, snacks, fruits, change of clothing (especially socks). We will probably eat dinner at restaurants near our proposed camp sites—be flexible. Call Leaders for details about this adventurous but extremely strenuous outing.

Current Trip Reports

Grinnell Mtn

June 25, 1994

Leaders: Erich & Louella
Fickle, Jennifer Lambelet

By Louella Fickle

The weather was warm for June, so I had the group meet at 7:00 am. The South fork parking lot is not beside Jenks Lake. I did not notice that there are two roads at the junction 0.5 of a mile from the trailhead. Last year only the road to South fork was labeled. This year both are and the other road says Jenks Lake. This created confusion. I told the group to meet at the South fork Trailhead near Jenks Lake. One carload went to Jenks Lake and didn't figure out the error in my directions until after we left. So they joined another group which had room on their permit.

We made the warm cross over to the Poopout Hill trail in about an hour. We then continued to South fork (Slushy) Meadows where we took the trail to Dry Lake. The creek crossings were very easy this year. Last year we had to walk logs doing the same hike in late July. This is a very dry year. We had a good break beside beautiful Dry Lake with great views of Jepson and San Gorgonio. Jennifer Lambelet decided to go back here because she was not feeling well. This left me with an O rated assistant. I found the trail from Dry Lake to Fish Creek Saddle that I missed last year. It's marked at Fish Creek Saddle. On the bottom there is

a sign that states Lodgepole Camp. Go thru the camp and pick up trail on the other side. We ate a late lunch (12:30) on the summit of Grinnell. Since I didn't have another I rated leader we didn't do Lake. We went back via Mineshaft Saddle and the trail on the other side of Dry Lake. We had another beautiful break beside the lake with views of Lake Peak.

Leo fell on the trail between Dry Lake and South fork Meadows. He cut his head. Erich administered first aid and Leo was able to walk out. Leo had to have stitches but was mending well when I checked on him the second time, the Friday after the hike.

Tahquitz Pk, Red Tahquitz Pk, South Pk, Antsell Rock

June 5, 1994

Leaders: Joe Young & Stag
Brown

By Joe Young

Sixteen hikers met in Mountain Center at 7:30 am for this ambitious day hike. The plan was to shuttle half of the cars to the end of the road in Apple Canyon, then take the rest to the beginning of the South Ridge Trail to Tahquitz Pk. This accomplished, the hike began at 9:00 am.

Under clear skies and moderate temperatures we hiked up the trail to Tahquitz, arriving at its lookout at 11:00 am. A register can was found on this peak. After about a half hour we headed over to the Pacific Crest Trail and followed it to the ducked turn-off to Red Tahquitz. We arrived on its summit at 12:15 pm.

After a short lunch we

returned to the PCT and headed downhill toward South Pk. At about the 8200' elevation a large duck and a trail heading off to the west appeared. While it didn't look right, the leader investigated the trail which disappeared soon at a fire ring and orange pipe planted vertically in the ground. The group returned to the PCT and headed over to South. Nearing the peak, the leader searched for the path through wooded terrain to the summit but couldn't find it. So reluctantly he led the group up the north ridge of South, essentially following what used to be the Sam Fink Trail. We spotted an original sun-bleached orange marker standing vertically in a crevice in a rock.



Seeing this was the highlight of the entire outing for me because traversing the badly



▲ Proud parents Nami and Stag Brown stand behind their child Reina Lee (aka "Little Whitney") Brown 42 hours after birth. Reina Lee was born June 1, 1994. Note Special HPS dress designed by Wynne Benti-Zdon.

▼ Newest Hundred Peaks Section member Jan Brahas leans on rock beside David Reneric near summit of her qualifying peak, Tahquitz Pk, on June 5, 1994.



▲ Jack Bascom (left) greets Sam Fink in 1973 on HPS outing. Photo by Dick Worsfold. Note: Sam turns 91 on August 17.

▼ Patty Kline en route to Antsell Rock, June 5, 1994. Patty participated on the 13th annual 1st Sunday in June hike with Stag Brown. Thus far in 1994 Patty has won the HPS R. S. Fink Award as well as the Angeles Chapter's Chester Versteeg Award.



▼ Betty Streertt took this picture near the summit of Pinnacles Pk recently. Brent Washburne led this hike.



overgrown route was time consuming. The register can contain entries from 1966, including many of Sam Fink's signatures. Stag Brown had discovered another of the original Sam Fink trail markers in rubble and presented it to me while snacking on the summit of South. Sam Fink Trail Marker 42 now swings suspended from a plant in front of me beside my computer.

Stag led the group down the southeast slope of South Pk. The trail is completely covered by a thick layer of pine needles. However, there are a couple of ducks along side of the PCT indicating the starting point for climbing the peak.

Stag led the group over to the north ridge of Antsell Rock. A welcome breeze began at this time. We looked at the ridge and continued down the PCT to the place where the traditional ascent up a rocky and loose gully begins. Here two of us decided to disdain the summit climb and hike over to the intersection with the Apple Canyon trail and wait. Stag began the summit scramble at 5:45 pm. Peter Doggett and Patty Kline, recent veterans of Antsell Rock ascents, assisted Stag in this attempt. The looseness of rocks, steepness, now high winds as well as the disappearing sun forced the hikers to abandon their attempt and they returned to the PCT without bagging Antsell. Stag and the group arrived at the saddle at 7:45.

I led the group quickly down to the cars, the first arriving at 8:30, the last after 9:00 pm. We had left the cars

inside the gate of the Seventh Day Adventist complex, so there was some concern that we would find our cars locked inside the gate. However, this was not the case. After sensing that some hikers were moving slowly, two cars were dispatched to pick up the stragglers. It turned out that they were just a short distance from the parking lot. Nevertheless, the five tail enders all accepted a ride.

After a short while we concluded the outing with the return car shuttle to the trail head for the South Ridge. It was now after 10:00 pm and everyone left for home.



Thanks to Stag for assisting on this, the thirteenth annual first Sunday in June hike with Stag Brown.

**Triplet Rocks del Diablo
Triplet Rocks (6,151') &
Twin Peaks (7,761') 2x
May 21, 1994
- Erik Siering, Bob Sumner,
Asher Waxman
By Eric Siering**

Forget Iron Mtn, Rattlesnake Pk, Ross Mtn. The definitive local death march is Triplet Rocks. Strikingly similar in terrain and appearance to the top of El Picacho del Diablo in Baja Mexico, this is the most remote and also the most

difficult peak in the San Gabriel range. It is the rocky outcropping at the end of the prominent rugged ridge extending southeast from Twin Peaks. Clearly visible from Twin Peaks as well as from along Angeles Crest Hwy, it bears its moniker for its three massive summit boulders (twin, triplet...get it?). Infrequently climbed for good reason, it involves about 16 miles and 6000'+ rt from Buckhorn, taking our party 13 hours (without my west Twin side trip). The route unknown, we brought a rope which went unused. The combination of repeated ups and downs, dense brush, loose broken ridge, exposed c13, and a fine summit block made for a satisfying and tiring adventure.

Bob, Asher and I set out on trail at 7:00 A.M., reaching the top of Twin Peaks two hours later. Don't even think about Triplet Rocks if it takes you longer to get here; you'll use the remaining daylight on the ridge. The objective appeared nearby, at <3.0 miles hence. Asher and Bob graciously waited as I ran over to the top of west Twin Peak (they'd been there before). We then dropped towards Triplet Rocks, generally staying just to the east of the trailless ridge top. The ridge is dense with brush on its west side, and steep and crumbly on its east. At first, our progress went quickly, but soon slowed near 7000' as the terrain became yet more rugged.

Three areas on the ridge merit attention. About halfway, before point 6834', is the first c13 move: a short,

exposed 20' down climb on solid rock. The next, further on at the east end of point 6300'+, is a steep, loose, very brushy gully that drops off to the south side to avoid sheer northern cliffs and high c15 ridgeline boulders; this large gully is seen on the topo as an indentation at the 6000' contour line. The final hurdle, found straight up from the last notch, is a pleasant c13 scramble of a steep chute (ala Wall Street) contouring left to the summit ridge.

We reached the summit at 1:30 P.M. Our satisfaction was tempered by knowing it would be another seven hours, and more than half the total gain, back to the trailhead. The first of the summit blocks is attained by a friction move. It appears that a register had once been here. The middle and highest summit block barely tops the first; however, a 'Tyrolean traverse' seemed necessary to get to it! The vista of the wild interior of Angeles Forest was superb. Returning up the ridge, we surprised a pair of bighorn. We crossed over Twin Peaks a second time at 6:30 P.M. (heck of a pathfinder...). After a refreshing pause at the trailside spring, we hiked out to well-deserved chips and dip that were eaten at the moonlit roadside.

**Mt. Waterman, Adopt - A
- Highway Clean - up
June 19, 1994
Leaders: Joe Young &
Bobcat Thompson
By Joe Young**

After the moonlight hike of Hillyer the previous night,

only four hikers showed up at Cloudburst Summit for the quick (2½ hour round trip) ascent of Mt Waterman. This time included a conversation with Mary Anderson, who maintains the Mt Waterman ski lift, concessions, ski patrol, etc.

A register can, complete with water resistant book and two pencils, was placed on the summit in a crack about ten feet east of the bench mark which says "Twin." This is the customary high point of the peak. **If you move this register can to a more visible spot, expect it to be vandalized, if not stolen, very soon.**

After the hike the four, Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson, Jim Fleming and Mike Baldwin, were joined by HPS Adopt - a - Highway Chair Julie Rush, Laura Webb, and Sandy Houston. We worked from about 12:30 to about 2:30 cleaning both sides of the highway. Eight bags of trash were left at the appropriate place for CalTrans to retrieve.

All seven of us regrouped at Newcomb Ranch for dinner.

Thanks to Bobcat for assisting and to Julie for bringing guidance, tools, vests, hard hats & orange trash bags.

**Cucamonga - Etiwanda
June 11, 1994
Leader: Frank Dobos
Assistant: Theresia Glover**

It was a beautiful day for this adventurous hike to Cucamonga and Etiwanda and quite an international group. There were eight participants, two Hungarians, one Austrian,

one Filipino, one German, one Australian, and two Americans. We made it up to Cucamonga in excellent time, conversing in many languages on the way. Hungarian seemed to be the most animated and interesting. Those of us who couldn't understand, wondered what great knowledgeable subjects they were discussing with such vivacity. The topics in English, which were understood by all, ranged from 'flesh-eating bacteria'? to our latest trips overseas. We believed that because we had a doctor with us on the trip that we would be safe from the "Pacmen" like bacteria, and that we needn't abort the trip. So we ate lunch on Cucamonga, took pictures and moved on to Etiwanda where we had a brief break to look at the breathtaking view.

On the way back down to the cars, Frank decided to explore a fascinating cave which we had found. He and Virgil climbed inside and disappeared. We wondered if we would ever see them again but they emerged after about ten minutes, covered in cobwebs and dirt, and with descriptions of many twisting, winding labyrinths. We were happy that they found the correct one out! They had also cooled down while they were in there! Again, we were making a good pace and arrived at the cars earlier than we had expected. It was a fast group, obviously spurred on by the varied and exciting conversational topics.

The trip participants were Frank Dobos, Theresia Glover, Annemarie Schober, Virgil Tatao, Peter Leidl, Jerry

Kikin, Simone Tix, and Roben Young.

**Timber Mtn, Telegraph
Pk, Thunder Mtn
July 17, 1994
Leaders: Stag Brown and
Joe Young
By Joe Young**

Fourteen hikers participated in this outing to the 3 T's. One participant, Akeemi Nakamura, was an exchange student from Japan who had hooked up with us through the auspices of Daphne Sturrock. She came with mountain climbing credentials and proved to be a very good hiker.

Although the weather had been hot lately, an upper level low pressure area developed Saturday, and as a result, shies were overcast until 3 pm and temperatures were pleasantly cool.

At the Baldy carpool point drivers were instructed to proceed to the end of the road at the ski lift. We arrived there just as the lift operators were ready to open the locked gate. We then consolidated into three vehicles for the short shuttle to Icehouse Canyon.

We began our hike at 8:30. Stag led all day. The group enjoyed the cool waters of Columbine Spring, several of us dumping out water and replacing with water from this dependable (and apparently Giardia free) source.

We arrived at Icehouse saddle at about 10:40, lingered a while, then headed to Timber. Reaching the summit at approximately 11:30, we were gratified to find a register can

and register, fully intact. We stayed just a short time on Timber.

One hiker checked out on Timber. The remaining thirteen of us headed over to Telegraph. We took our longest break of the day on Telegraph, and even this one wasn't very long. Stag preferred to take more frequent but shorter breaks throughout the day. No register was found on the summit, so I placed a shiny red can with water resistant register and mechanical pencil on the summit. I hope it lasts a while.

We arrived on the pristine-*not!* summit of Thunder at about 2:40. We didn't bother to look for a register. Stag led us down a "Stag route," scrambling crosscountry underneath the skilift to Thunder, then taking the road to Baldy Notch, where we arrived at 3:30 pm.

Most of us paid the \$3 for a ride on the lift down to the cars. A few die hards preferred to scramble or hike the trail.

After the short shuttle to Icehouse, the group dispersed.

This was a pleasant day of hiking with a congenial group. Thanks to Stag for doing all of the leading.

Conservation News

The **Desert Bill** is being stalled on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives by a series of amendments offered by a number of Republican Reps from California.

Each amendment requires extensive debate and

roll call votes. Some of these amendments, opposed by the Sierra Club, have passed because Reps who support the bill were not present when the votes were taken..

Please contact your Reps immediately. Let them know about the strong public support for this legislation.

This open disagreement between members of the California delegation can only serve to hurt the chances of passage.

Send your letters NOW! Please review article on page 5 of the July - August issue of the **Lookout** on "Tips on Writing a Member of Congress."

Large area of San Bernardino National Forest Closed!

Peter Doggett reports that due to the fire northwest of Big Bear this month, the Forest Service has closed off a large area, including many of our listed peaks, indefinitely.

Peter was driving northwest along road 3N14 towards the Hawes, Shay area when he was stopped by a Ranger, who told Peter that he must turn back because the area was beginning a re-vegetation program. The Ranger couldn't say how long the area would be closed, or the exact boundaries of the closure area.

A number of hikes may be affected by this closure. Please contact the San Bernardino National Forest stations for information.

RECOLLECTIONS AFTER MY FOURTH LIST COM- PLETION

by Roy Stewart

As this is my last list completion, I thought I would reminisce on the highs and lows of peak bagging. My first major experience was with Joe Young in June 1987. At that time we accomplished 30 peaks in 23 hours 38 minutes. We hiked 33 miles with 12,700 feet of gain. Joe really did a great job making all of this come off. He even bought a new four-wheel-drive vehicle.

In September of 1987, Karen and I signed up to do 11 of the San Gorgonio peaks. Bill T. Russell, having never met us and visa-versa, inquired about our qualifications to see if we were able to do this trip. Frank Dobos vouched for us. Being as we had to do the 27 miles and 9,930 feet of gain with backpacks, we came through with flying colors!!

The next big event was with Charlie Knapke on his list finishing. The Yuciapa Ridge had not been led for two years, and it appeared with the problem of Allen Peak that it would not be led for in our time frame. Charlie and I divided the tasks of obtaining permission for crossing the three private properties. We acquired them and the private trip of 23 people went off great. Our trip still has the best time record of any Yuciapa Ridge trip I have been on. On June 10, 1989, Charlie Knapke finished the list on Birch Peak.

In June of 1989 was our second Peak Bagging Olympics. Funny as it should be, all

of the same people showed up. They included Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson, Mike Baldwin, and Wayne Wurzburger. We did 32 peaks with 12,000 feet of gain, 30 miles in 23 hours 27 minutes.

October 14, 1989, my FIRST LIST COMPLETION. It took me approximately two-and-one-half years as my first peak was done in March 1987. To help celebrate were my mother, sister and brother-in-law, and two daughters. As Karen and I had finally married, we made it a combination LIST COMPLETION/WEDDING hike.

February 1990, I went on an Allen Coles' "Death March," Caliente Peak, with 17 other insane people. Caliente at that time had a property rights problem. They would not let people go through the oil field. Because of this, an approximate 8-hour hike became a 13-hour hike and 26 miles long. This is the only time I ever started a hike in the dark and also finished the hike in the dark. I had the foresight to bring tennis shoes as I knew much of the hike would involve walking on the road. This saved my feet and also those of Barbara Cohen!

May 1990, Bill T. Russell did the 18th Annual Route Baggers at BIG IRON. Another long day was had by all hiking from 5:45 a.m. until 7:20 p.m. This was most eventful as Karen and I left Rome on Friday, and I was sleeping at Manker Flats at 10:45 p.m. on Friday.

My first marathon week of hiking was with David Eisenberg in May of 1991 which included 22 peaks in-

cluding the Big Four.

June 1991, Joe Young's last Peak Bagging Olympics for 33 peaks in 23 hours 42 minutes, 25 miles, and 11,400 feet of gain. This time we had two vehicles and nine people.

August 1991, SECOND LIST COMPLETION shared with Evan Samuels.

September 1991 my hardest, toughest trip ever was Bill T. Russell's route bagger from Galena to Birch which was 13 1/2 hours. We were in total darkness tramping through brush the last hour. Peter Doggett was the highlight of the day with his list completion on Birch Peak.

September 1991, Big Bear extravaganza with David Eisenberg and Charlie Knapke. We did 17 peaks in two days.

October 1991, a nine-day journey that completed all of Area 1 and 8 peaks in Area 2 hiking 81 miles with 32,000 feet of gain. The participants were David Eisenberg, Peter Doggett, and Jennifer Lambelet.

November 1991, the heli... opps! We cannot mention this trip. The write-up was censored by the Management Committee when it was sent in. All I can say is that five of the hardest peaks in Area 30 were done in less than three hours. Thanks, John Backus.

April 1992, the Big Seven - 62 miles, 14,500 feet of gain in four days and a mere 130-mile-car shuttle.

July 1993, eight-day extravaganza with 19 peaks for Peter Doggett and 21 peaks for me.

THIRD LIST COMPLETION was October

1992 on Sunset Peak. Paula Peterson also finished the list, her husband Bruce completed his 200 peaks, and Basil Anton completed his 100 peaks. Bobcat made the observation that he had never seen so many cows in Cow Canyon Saddle. Sam Fink even attended.

The last extravaganza was July 1993 with 32 peaks, 133 miles and 40,400 feet of gain. I even killed off Peter Doggett! He only did 29 peaks.

FOURTH AND LAST LIST COMPLETION, Josephine Peak, July 10, 1994.

MEMORABLE PEAKS

CANNEL POINT: First snake ever encountered. Two of us walked right over him and then he came to life.

PILOT KNOB: Wading across the Kern River and then finding out that we could walk approximate 100 feet and not even get wet!

PIUTE LOOKOUT: Second time I got the truck stuck. One should not use the truck as a snow plow.

SAWTOOTH MOUNTAIN: The closest I had ever come to death. It was so-oo hot!!!

ROSS MOUNTAIN: My first solo peak. Thank you, Bobcat, for your help on a prior trip which enabled me to this solo trip.

WHITE MOUNTAIN No. 1: First time I got the truck stuck. Thank you, David Eisenberg, for engineering us out of it without calling a tow truck!

CHAPARROSA PEAK: Found a tick that had to be surgically removed.

BUTTERFLY PEAK: On departing Butterfly Peak and

driving out, we found that a gate had been erected. In talking with the neighbors, their explanation had been "What gate?" They had not even known about the construction. They let us drive through their back yard in order to get out.

VILLAGER PEAK:

Waking up and finding that the top third of my water was frozen.

WHALE PEAK: Coming back from doing the peak and finding that my truck was missing. I got the truck back in three weeks and in one piece!

Using Carleton Shay's HPS peaks' data, I came up with a per-list total miles hiked of approximately 1,321 miles and 290,300 feet of gain. The gain may look low but many of my trips were done as car shuttles or backpacks.

I wish to thank the following people as without them none of this would have been possible. First, my wife for putting up with my insanity in doing this, John Southworth, David Eisenberg, Peter Doggett, Charlie Knapke, Minor White, and Charlton Shay.

P.S. I have 55 peaks for the 5th time!??

Environmental Monitoring By Alan Coles

Environmental monitoring is a program officially adopted by the HPS to help maintain a healthy environment in the places we hike, as explained in the previous issue of the Lookout. We would like to receive reports about any areas that have become

"eyesores" or other problems you feel should receive attention. If you are not sure, please give me a call evenings M-F from 6 to 9 P.M. (310-420-9270). Below is an update to the list printed in the previous issue of areas that we need to know about:

Cobblestone, White, Black, Snowy, Stewart, San Rafael (Sespe Wilderness)

We need recent pictures of motorcycles or ATV's in the Sespe Wilderness. If you are out climbing any of these peaks, please bring a camera along and be ready if you hear the whine of a motorcycle. A telephoto lens is very useful. Areas of greatest concern are Stewart Mtn and the trail from Mutau Flats to San Rafael.

Mt. Able (Cerro Noroeste)

Same. Look for motorcycles going down to the Mesa from the saddle between Able and Grouse.

Hawes Pk (near Big Bear)

Need to know progress of motorcycle trail being built going over summit of this peak.

Granite Peaks (near Big Bear)

Need to know if ORV's (off-road vehicles) going past the new turnaround near Champion Joshua Tree.



Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of May 12, 1994

Committee members present: David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay, Charlotte Feitshans, Southern Courtney, Jennifer Lambelet, Joe Young, Julie Rush, Patty Kline, Louis Quirarte, Peter Doggett.

1. The meeting was called to order at 6:30 pm at the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium by David Eisenberg, Chair.

2. The minutes were approved as corrected.

3. Vice-Chair/Outings: Carleton Shay distributed a list of "easy" hikes to be led July through October. Carleton also said that an application form was sent to us from the Outings Committee which must be completed by anyone leading a trip which involves ice axes or ropes. The application must be approved by three people, one of whom is in San Francisco. The waiver form is slightly different from the regular waiver. Carleton also reported that a new Group and Chapter Outings Committee has been formed, and volunteers are being sought.

4. Council Rep: Southern Courtney reported that the issue of questions for Ex-Com candidates is not resolved. The Management Committee agreed to give Southern the authority to submit his questions to be considered as part of the ballots. A proposed new logo for the Sierra Club was deemed not acceptable by the Angeles Chapter. The HPS Management Committee wholeheartedly agreed! Membership of the Angeles

Chapter has dropped to 49,000. It was suggested that telephone solicitations are considered objectionable by many. The canvassing method of acquiring new members is moving forward.

5. In the absence of the Treasurer, a summary was presented. Current balance is \$4,857.90; this is about \$1,100 ahead of last year at this time.

6. Social Programs: Jennifer Lambelet asked for suggestions for programs for the next Schedule, including the Banquet. It was suggested that our Banquet seating be more like the DPS banquet seating arrangement, because it's more open and friendly.

7. The membership report was made in the absence of the Membership Chair. There was one request for membership status; 3 requests for **Lookout** subscriptions; 1 application for HPS Emblem; and one application for 200 Peaks Bar. These applications were approved.

8. Mountain Records: Charlie Knapke requested (in absentia) help with the Mountain Records responsibility due to additional work load. He is no longer able to do outings research. Carleton volunteered to help with typing.

9. Conservation: The El Toro Land Swap for canyons to be added to Cleveland NF was passed by Ex Com. The Management Committee supports the Ballona Wetlands suit. Garcetti backed down on his issue to disband the environmental crimes/OSHA Dept. It was recommended that we: support lawsuit to stop Sunshine Cyn landfill expansion; oppose bus fare increase; support retaining current mission statement.

10. Peak Naming. Louis Quirarte said that many more signatures are needed on our petition drive.

11. Adopt - a - Highway. Julie Rush reported that the clean-up program is back in business.

12. Joe Young reported that his **Lookout** research indicated that the first Hundred Peaks Section hike was on March 10, 1946. He suggested that we plan some kind of event for the 50th anniversary in 1996.

13. Old Business: Oktoberfest planning was postponed until the next meeting.

14. New Business: David read a complaint from the Safety Committee about dogs on hikes without being mentioned in the hike write-up. DPS and HPS are possible culprits. It was recommended that mention be made in the **Lookout** about respecting leaders by not attempting to bring dogs on hikes when it has not been specified in the write-ups that dogs are attending. Assistance dogs are always appropriate.

Sandra Johnson presented to the Management Committee a plan to improve the trails and signs in Griffith Park. Some mention will be made in the **Lookout** asking for HPS participation.

Bill T. Russell donated two complete copies of the Trails magazine (winter 1934 - its inaugural issue; and winter 1939). One issue is to be auctioned at tonight's swap meet; the other given to Joe Young for use in upcoming **Lookouts**.

15. The meeting adjourned at 7:36 p. m.

Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of June 9, 1994

Committee members present: Carleton Shay, Charlotte Feitshans, Southern Courtney, Jennifer Lambelet, Joe Young, Julie Rush, Patty Kline, Peter Doggett.

1. The meeting was called to order at 6:35 pm at the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium by David Eisenberg, Chair.

2. The minutes were **not** read or approved because they had not been mailed out to the Board members.

3. Vice-Chair/Outings: Carleton will be hosting a potluck leaders' party on June 14.

4. Social Programs: Oktoberfest Committees have been formed. The next **Lookout** will have an announcement and cartoon, the latter prepared by a professional cartoonist.

Banquet Report: Les Freres Taix Restaurant has not committed to a date next January. The Board decided that our 40th anniversary for a theme. It was hoped that old-timers might share some of their tales with us as a program. Perhaps we could enhance the present T-shirts with a 40th anniversary logo. It was m/s/p (Feitshans/Courtney) that we have a commemorative shirt. Patty and Jennifer will meet to decide the least expensive way to do it.

5. The Counsel Rep did not attend the last Council meeting, but Julie Rush had and she reported that Lori Ives has computerized the membership information for the Chapter. Also membership in the National and

Chapter Sierra Club has had a big drop.

6. The membership report was made in the absence of the Membership Chair. There was one request for membership status and 3 applications for HPS Emblem. These applications were approved (m/s/p/ Dobos, Courtney).

7. There was no Mountain Records report.

8. Conservation: Reports were given on the Desert Protection Act, the Malathion initiative, hazardous waste and Ward Valley, and opposition to the 710 Freeway extension through South Pasadena.

The committee voted to oppose acquiring the Woodland Hills Estates because the cost was too high; voted to oppose Santa Monica propositions D & E (Urban Environment/parks); voted to oppose the colony project on the Santa Clara River which would build berms and narrow natural course of the river.

9. Peak Naming. More signatures are still needed.

10. Adopt - a - Highway. Julie Rush said that the sign with our name on it will be up soon.

11. Joe Young reported that the deadline for the next **Lookout** is July 15 because of his vacation and other plans.

13. Old Business: Peter Doggett exhibited a new register can made of PVC pipe. Caps for these registers are expensive; it was suggested that we reduce the cost by permitting advertising on them.

14. New Business:

(1) **Selection of nominating**

committee: Frank Dobos will head this committee, Patty Kline volunteered to assist, and they will scout for more people. (2) Names for Board nominees will be submitted in September. (3) Peter Doggett submitted a list of 5 proposed peak deletions and 2 peak additions for consideration; much discussion ensued. (4) Other suggestions must be submitted in writing by the July meeting when the Board will vote on whether or not it goes on the ballot. Pro and con arguments are need for each peak.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 pm.

Peak Naming Petition

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

Please make copies of the **Petition**. Please sign it and urge others to do so. Please take copies of the **Petition** with you on hikes (whether you are the leader or not) or on other events and urge people to sign the **Petition**.

We believe that we need 1,000 signatures to persuade the Board of Geographic Names to use the local use names (i. e., our names!) as the official names for our peaks.

We need your help to attain our goal of 1,000 signatures.

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MISSION SUPPORTING THE OFFICIAL NAMING OF UNNAMED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEAKS

I support the Hundred Peaks Section, Angeles Chapter, Sierra Club in its efforts to have the following local use-names of mountain-tops in Southern California recognized as the Official Names of these summits so that these may be used on future USGS topographic maps of our area, and I urge the U.S. Board on Geographic Names to rule swiftly and favorably on this request.



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BERNARD PEAK, INSPIRATION POINT, LITTLE BERDOO PEAK.
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Note: Save Postage! Come to HPS Social Programs and buy your merchandise at the meetings! Ask Patty about other items of HPS Merchandise available (pins, T-shirts, etc)

- HPS T-shirts: Small (light blue, golden yellow) | Each shirt \$9.00 each.
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