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HUNDRED PEAKS LOOKOUT



CONGRESS PASSES DESERT BILL

In the hectic finale to an otherwise disappointing session, the United States Congress passed the California Desert Protection Act.

In an apparent effort to deny a major election plus to Senator Dianne Feinstein, who is running for re-election against the challenge of Rep. Michael Huffington, Republicans attempted to filibuster the bill; however, supporters of the Desert Bill obtained 68 votes to end debate—eight more than necessary.

Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt called its passage "the most significant environmental victory in more than a decade."

It should be noted that earlier in this session, Congress failed to pass legislation of significance to environmentalists in many areas, including elevation of the EPA to cabinet status.

[See a related article elsewhere in this **Lookout** on the lack of success of environmental groups to pass legislation.]

Upcoming Social Programs

November 10 After usual HPS business, **Carleton Shay**, 7 time List finisher, shares his experiences in the famous 10th Mountain Division.

December 8 Participate in the first annual HPS HOOTENANNY with HPS singers **Bobcat Thompson** and **David Eisenberg**, and everyone else in attendance. Share your talents at this songfest. Come make the Griffith Park coyotes howl! Outstanding refreshments!

HPS HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Hundred Peaks Section is conducting its annual election. Attached to your **Lookout** should be enough ballots for all members of the HPS residing in your household. If there are insufficient ballots for your household, please contact Frank Dobos. Please mail your completed ballot to Tom & Lynda Armbruster as soon as possible. Please put a stamp on the ballot and seal the ballot neatly so it does not have jagged edges to get caught on USPS equipment or get stuck to other mail.

Results of the election will be announced at the December meeting. Results will also be announced in the next issue of the **Lookout**.

Statements of each of the candidates for Management Committee are included in this **Lookout**. Also are arguments in support of a By-law change and two peak de-listings recommended by the Management Committee.

Please return your ballots promptly. Your vote counts!

Annual Awards Banquet Saturday, January 28, 1995

Les Freres Taix Restaurant
1911 Sunset Blvd Los Angeles

Celebrate the Hundred Peaks Section's fortieth anniversary as a Section. Climber/adventurer **Rich Henke** presents a special program on the Nepal Himalaya and the 8,000 meter Makalu and Dhaulagiri, the mysterious, awesome peak of storms. No host cocktails start at 6:00 pm. Dinner at 7:30 pm. Program follows. Tickets \$24 per person.

Congratulations

By Charlie Knapke, Membership Chair

100 PEAKS EMBLEM

918 William Siegal 3 September 94 Delamar Mtn

PATHFINDER EMBLEM

21 Duane McRuer 13 June 94 South Peak

THIRD LIST COMPLETION

13 Peter Doggett 26 July 94 San Bernardino Pk

NEW MEMBERS

Tom Sumner
Ann Kramer

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Rachel Mendoza Peter Rosmarin
Ken Talbot Mark Tal
Ronald D. Millman Karen Barrett
Robert F. Meade Catherine D. Wood
Tien G. Ngo Jeff Stayer

Membership Summary as of September 8, 1994

	September 94	September 93
Active membership:	434	460
Inactive membership:	250	223
Honorary membership:	3	3
Total HPS membership:	686	685
Subscriptions only:	59	44

IS THIS YOUR LAST LOOKOUT?

The following people have not renewed their subscription to the **Lookout** as of 09-19-1994. This is the last issue of the **Lookout** that will be mailed to these members unless they renew their subscription.

Mark Adrian
Don Fallis
Vi Grasso
Peggy R. Leslie
Tatsuya Okuda



Patty Kline took this picture of Ursula Slogen on August 5, 1994. Ursula died near the summit of Norman Clyde Peak on August 19. She was sixty eight years old.

Statements of the Candidates for HPS Management Committee

Carleton Shay

It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve on the HPS Management Committee these last two years, first as Secretary, then as Vice-Chair/Outings. I think we have had excellent committees, and looking at the slate of candidates, we will have another good one regardless of who is elected. I would be happy to be a part of the committee again, and will do my best to serve the HPS in any capacity. I joined the Sierra Club in 1940, the HPS in 1969, have led many hikes and have managed to complete the HPS List 7 times.

Charlotte Feitshans

I've been a member of HPS since 1989 and have completed 128 peaks of the List and still truckin'! I have enjoyed being a member of the Management Committee this past year as Secretary and have enjoyed being involved in the decision-making process for the HPS Section. I would like to continue for another year in this capacity and concentrate on working for increased attendance at social meetings, increased membership in HPS and increased participation in protecting wilderness areas in HPS territory.

Southern Courtney

I have been a Club member since 1983 and have been enriched by it both by a greater awareness of the need for the conservation of the good ship earth and by participation in many Club outings. In the spirit of doing my share I became a leader and have led hikes on a regular basis. For the last two years I have been the HPS Conservation Chair and during this year our Council Rep. as well. Being part of the HPS bagging ways is fun.

James Seltzer Fleming

I joined the Sierra Club in 1974 and HPS the same year. I began leading outings for the HPS and other groups the following year, and obtained my "I" leadership rating in 1983. I began working in the HPS Management Committee in 198~ as Social Programs Chair; I became Chair of the Section in 1994. I again served the HPS as Social Programs Chair in 1994 I enjoy leading for the Section; currently I look forward to my first List Completion on November 19, 1994. I will continue the fine tradition of our outings program. I love the HPS!

Theresia C. Glover

I have been a Sierra Club member since 1982; an HPS enthusiast since 1989. I have hiked 200 peaks and expect to finish the list in 1995. As an "O" rated leader, I lead trips for the HPS and ICO (Inner City Outings), and hope to introduce young people to

the HPS through outings in our beautiful mountains. As a teacher at Los Angeles High School, I facilitate a student club promoting awareness of endangered species. I believe that adolescents are important future members of the Club and need adult role models such as myself.

D. F. Jensen

I joined the Sierra Club in 1982 and the Hundred Peaks Section (HPS) in 1986. Since becoming an HPS'er, I completed the List the first time in 1991 and have earned the 100 Leads and Pathfinder emblems. Although never a member of the HPS Management Committee, while in the Long Beach Group I was treasurer for two years and vice chair one year. I believe that my overall Sierra Club experience will be helpful to the Section and would appreciate your vote.

Frank Goodykoontz

I have been a Club member since about 1970; joined the HPS in 1974; and finished the List in 1977. An "M" rated leader, I've led or assisted on hikes since about 1972 with the HPS, Mt Baldy Group and the San Gorgonio Chapter. I also was field instructor for BMTG for several years. I am mainly Outings oriented but did serve as Programs Chair on the Committee some years ago. If elected I will add experience and plan to help out wherever I can to improve the Club.

(Statements continue next page)

Jennifer Lambelet

My goal in running for the Management Committee of the HPS is to give back to the wonderful leaders and members my thanks for many years of great trips. I have learned a lot in the past year as the Programs Chair and I hope I've made the meetings more relevant, or at least a little more fun. My experience: member since '68, leader '83, assisted BMTC '84-85, led or assisted on 60+ peaks; and as a librarian, I have been a union negotiator, staff trainer and seller of over 25,000 t-shirts. It is my turn to help the HPS.

Betty Snow Guirarta

I joined the Sierra Club for love of our mountains. The HPS has shown me many summits, beautiful skies, and appreciation of fellowship, as well as lots of friends and fun. By serving on the Management Committee I'd like to help keep our mountains available, safe, and fun for our members. I have served as HPS Membership Chair as well as membership chair for the Chapter and presently serve on the Management Committee of the Pasadena Group. I'd like to use this experience to enrich our horizons and help keep our mountains glad!

By-Law Change

Should the By-laws be changed to specify that there be an award for "Multiple List Leadership"?

The Management Committee voted unanimously to amend the By-laws to add

"recognition for multiple List leadership" to Section 7.6.

Peak List Changes

The Management Committee voted to make the following changes on our Peak List:

To De-List Ortega Hill:
(Argument by David Eisenberg)

A shooting range is located at the trailhead. Shooters direct their shots at the peak! I have had to shout out at shooters when descending the hill. Ortega Hill is a brush heap which is lower than the surrounding bumps including the one across the road from the trailhead.

To De-List Bare Mountain:
(Argument by David Eisenberg)

Our original trailhead was turned into a shooting area a few years ago. While we have found an alternate route, the trip continues to be led and climbed via the old route! I am concerned that there will be an incident on a led hike resulting in confrontation or injury.

No arguments with opposing views against the recommended By-Law change or Peak List de-listings were received.

Prescription Eyeglasses Found on Vetter Mtn

Peter Doggett reports that he found on October 7 prescription glasses on the summit of Vetter Mtn. Call Peter if you think they're yours.

Hikes Not In Schedule

NOV 7 MONDAY

O: Sunday Pk(8295'), Bohna Pk(6788'), Black Mtn #5(7438+): Climb first two peaks with car-shuttle. Then climb Black Mtn #5 in the afternoon. The "Stealth" rattlesnake is supposedly indigenous to the area and hopefully will be spotted. Total Stats: 9 mi RT, 3700' Gain. Send SASE to Leader: **Peter Doggett**. Co-Leader: **David Eisenberg**.

NOV 9 WEDNESDAY

I: Pilot Knob: Call Leader before Nov. 4 for meeting place & time. Leader: **David Eisenberg**. Co-leader: **Frank Dobos**.

NOV 19 SATURDAY

Jim (Shamus) Flemings' LIST FINISH CELEBRATION*
Winston Ridge (7003+') To all you who know me and have hiked with me for the past 20 years plus, a special invitation to my ultimate summit celebration. This will also be **Bobcat's** 300th lead and falls on the 20th anniversary of his first lead for the HPS! We will meet at 8:00 am for breakfast at Lloyd's Restaurant or 9:00 a.m. at the La Canada carpool point. Bring water, lugsoles, warm clothing, and goodies to share on the summit. Hike is moderate with 4 mi. round trip, 1200' gain.

A Tribute to Leaders

By Carleton Shay, Outings Chair

In looking over the data I have on the leaders for the period July 1994 – February 1995, I am impressed by the total number of persons leading HPS hikes, notwithstanding the few who lead a great many trips. For this eight-month period (half of which is in the future) there are 65 leaders, which I think is testimony to the large number who have invested their time to attend Leadership Training, and then volunteered to lead trips for the HPS. It is evident that even one trip is important to our total program: 38% of the leaders (25%) led or are scheduled to lead only one trip, which represents 22% of the total trips. The numbers show that the section needs leaders who lead only one or a few trips as well as the superstars to provide the rich outings program that we have.

The number of trip-days and peaks is impressive too: 112 trip-days and about 291 peaks. The numbers can't be exact, since some trips are cancelled, and some write-ups list a few peaks and then say "+ more)." But accepting these numbers for the 35-week period, the average weekend would have 3.2 trip-days to 8.3 peaks (aren't statistics wonderful?)!

The top stars in the Leader's derby:

Peaks

Frank Goodykoontz (121)
David Eisenberg (94)
Frank Dobos (44)
Ruth Lee Dobos (44)
Diane Dunbar (42)
Joe Young (39)
George Schroedter (26)
Theresia Glover (22)
Carleton Shay (19)
Southern Courtney (19)
Charlie Knapke (17)

Trip-Days

David Eisenberg (45)
Frank Goodykoontz (42)
Ruth Lee Dobos (26)
Frank Dobos (25)
Diane Dunbar (16)
George Schroedter (14)
Carleton Shay (11)
Joe Young (10)
Charlie Knapke (9)
Theresia Glover (9)

Lyme Disease—An Update

By Jennifer Lambelet

Warning—the tiny little tick in all the Lyme Disease literature is the east coast tick that carries Lyme Disease; Lyme Disease is also carried by ticks found in California. Lyme Disease is transmitted by a tick bite and can affect the skin, joints, nervous system and heart and can be fatal.

An Accurate Test For Lyme Disease

The recent discovery of a specific antibody in people with Lyme Disease may lead to immediate diagnosis and earlier treatment. Not all victims develop the tell tale rash and the standard blood tests can result in significant percentages of false negatives and positives.

And a Lyme Vaccine For Humans

Yes, there is a Lyme Disease vaccine for your dog, but soon there may be one for us. Researchers report encouraging preliminary findings from a human trial of an experimental vaccine to prevent Lyme Disease. So far, the vaccine has been shown to produce high levels of antibodies and no serious side effects. IF ongoing tests show that it successfully boosts immunity to the disease, the vaccine could be available in early 1996.

For more information: Journal of Clinical Investigation, July 1994; Journal of the American Medical Association, June 8, 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, Frank Goodykoontz
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: Mt Sally, Devil Point, Mt Mooney, Vetter Mtn	13	3500	0730, La Canada	Sandra Johnson, Louis Quirarte
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, Cuyapaibe 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 20	Sun	O: Josephine Pk	6	1600	0800, La Canada	Eivor Nilsson, Elfi Ertl
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 3-4	Sat-Sun	I: Villager Pk, Rabbit Pk #2	7/6	4800 1500	sase	George Schroedter, Frank Goodykoontz, Carleton Shay
Dec 10	Sat	O: Condor Pk, Fox Mtn, Iron Mtn #2	14	2552	0800, La Canada	Louis Quirarte, Sandra Johnson
Dec 10	Sat	O: Ken Pt	16	2600	0530, Santa Ana	Gabriele Rau, Luella Fickle
Dec 10	Sat	O: Rouse Hill	10	3000	0700, Pomona	George Schroedter, Walia Ringeler
Dec 10	Sat	O: Suicide Rock	8	1900	0700, Pomona	Ann Kramer, Asher Waxman
Dec 11	Sun	O: Josephine Pk	8	1900	0830, La Canada	Ruth Lee Dobos, Theresia Glover
Dec 17	Sat	I: Mt Williamson, Will Thrail 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 Mojave	Barry McCormick, David Eisenberg

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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	Sat	I: Mt Lukens	8	2800	0800, La Canada	Bob Thompson, Stag Brown
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: Big Bear Weekend	14	3800	Call Idr	Joe Young, Wynne Benti
Jan 14	Sat	O: Mt Lukens	6	3274	0830, La Canada	Louis Quirarte, Sandra Johnson
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 Kline, Joe Young, Betty Stirratt
Jan 21	Sat	I: Rosa Pt	12	4800	sase	Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroedter
Jan 21	Sat	O: Monrovia Pk	15	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, Dotty Sandford, Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Jan 28	Sat	I: Smith Mtn	7	1800	0700, Azusa	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz, David Eisenberg
Jan 29	Sun	I: Rattlesnake Pk	9	4000	0700, Azusa	Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar, David Eisenberg
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 Idr	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

11-Aug-94



Frank Goodykoontz (left) and Carleton Shay on San Bernardino East Peak, August 20, 1994. Photo by Ray Soucy

**Fire Closure Report
Big Pines Flat Area
San Bernardino National
Forest**

**By Charlie Knapka,
Mountain
Records Committee**

A fire has recently occurred in the San Bernardino National forest. It started in Devils Hole west of Deer Mountain. This fire went east over the Shay Mountain area and into the area near the old Hawes Ranch. Twelve thousand acres were burned in all. The Big Bear Ranger district has closed the area around the fire area for reforestation. This closure will last at least a year and probably closer to three years. After questioning some BLM rangers near the Big Pine Flats Campground, I have determined the boundaries of the closure. Starting at Big Pine Flat Campground, the boundary follows FS 3N11 northeast to its junction with FS 3N17. It then goes northwest past White Mountain to the Forest Boundary. It follows the boundary west to a point just south of the Bowen Ranch. Next it follows trail 3W02 southwest a short distance to the Pacific Crest Trail. It then parallels the PCT southeast all of the way to where it crosses FS 3N16 about 2 miles southeast of Little Shay Mountain. The boundary follows FS 3N16 northeast back up to Big Pine Flat.

The roads along the boundary of the closed area are considered part of the closed area. The Pacific Crest Trail is open for normal

activities. This means that we cannot climb several of our peaks in the area. These are Luna Mountain, Rattlesnake Mountain, Deer Mountain, Shay Mountain, Little Shay Mountain, Ingham Peak, Hawes Peak, and White Mountain. New gates have been erected and the area has been posted. The closure includes vehicle, equestrian, and foot travel within the closure area.

The area will eventually be reopened to foot travel only. I plan to check with the Big Bear Ranger District on a regular basis to determine the status of the closure. Any changes will be reported here in the **Lookout**.

The HPS Management Committee has acted to temporarily suspend these peaks from the List. This means that members who are close to finishing the List will not have to wait up to three years for these peaks to become accessible. We also do not want to encourage anyone to violate the closure to obtain an emblem.

This area will be opened to the public at some future date. There was no reason to permanently remove these peaks from the List.

The Green Movement is in Wilderness

(Excerpted from the San Jose Mercury News, September 26, 1994)

With prominent groups such as the Sierra Club, Greenpeace and the Wilderness Society facing

sharp declines in membership and revenue as well as waning political influence, the environmental movement is struggling to recapture the momentum that made it one of the strongest forces in the nation over the past ¼ century.

Few in the movement agree on a strategy for resuscitation. As they look for solutions, some fear their cause may have become so much a part of the American mainstream that many people no longer believe that it merits special attention.

The outlook is gloomy despite some smaller success stories. Several regional groups that have built nationwide constituencies on behalf of specific forests or canyons continue to hold their own. At least one innovative national organization has grown as it looks for ways to curb pollution that minimize costs and regulations.

But at a time when the movement was expected to prosper – just two years after the election of its first White House ally in more than a decade -- most major organizations are groping for a vision that will replenish revenue, reunify members and inspire the public.

A deficit of several million dollars has put the Sierra Club, the nation's oldest environmental organization, in its worst financial shape in 20 years, said Carl Pope, the Club's executive director.

Officials of Greenpeace, the group that got its start in the early 1970's trying to block nuclear weapons tests, say membership is down nearly 1

million from its 1990 high of 2.5 million members, while its revenues are off by one-third. A 30% decline in membership during the same period has forced the Wilderness Society to close offices and lay off employees.

At the time many of these groups are hobbled by layoffs and reduced budgets, they are trying to rebound from a dismal performance in Washington. Up against well-organized opponents, the environmental movement has not been able to pass a single piece of major legislation in 1994. *[Except the Desert Bill!]*

Hostile forces in Congress have succeeded in bottling up bills that would grant cabinet status to the Environmental Protection Agency, strengthen the Clean Water Act, the Safe Drinking Water Act and the Endangered Species Act as well as legislation to add more teeth to mining regulations.

The pain of downsizing is aggravated by fierce infighting within the movement over what is to blame for its woes. Fundraisers point to the recession, to the public's preoccupation with crime and with financial security.

Roger Craver, an executive of a company that raises money for several major environmental organizations, said the movement has lost support because "it has failed to demonstrate convincingly that its goals are compatible with the economic needs of the country."

With a friendly administration in Washington, environmentalists are having to

learn an age-old lesson of reform politics. Social movements often have more energy when they are out of power than when they are in. The environmental movement was never bigger or better funded than during the 1980's when it was on the outs, doing battle with two conservative Republican administrations.

For old hands in the movement, the turnaround in fortunes has been breathtaking.

"In all my years, I have never before seen such apathy," said Liz Frankel, a Sierra Club official in Oregon who has been an activist with the Club since 1957.

Other groups, such as the League of Conservation Voters, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Audobon Society are hoping to compensate for declining membership by relying more heavily on foundation support, wealthy donors, celebrity performances and novel marketing schemes. This year, for instance, singer James Taylor is giving a portion of his concert receipts to the NRDC.

For the past year, public opinion polls have routinely found that less than five per cent of Americans think the environment is one of the nation's pressing problems.

And while many still think of themselves as environmentalists, said one pollster, "not as many are inclined to identify with the environmental movement."

Reflecting on the changes in attitude, some analysts argue that the movement has become a victim of its own success.

"People have brought the environment into their lives to such an extent through recycling or buying green products, many no doubt feel they are doing their bit and don't need to do any more," said Jack Murry of the NRDC.

"Many of us got into this movement fighting faceless bureaucrats...who were hell-bent on destroying some beautiful place," said Dennis Hayes, one of the architects of the first Earth Day 24 years ago and who now runs a foundation that gives \$500,000 annually to environmental causes.

"Today, if you ask a typical American to name a bureaucrat, he'll point to someone in some environmental agency."

Still, not every environmental organization is suffering.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which searches for market-based solutions to environmental problems, has grown from 100,000 members in 1990 to about 250,000 today, while its budget has increased just more than 20% to \$22 million, according to Joel Plagenz, the fund's director of public affairs.

The EDF helped draft provisions of the 1990 Clean Air Act that rewards companies that comply with clean air standards by allowing them to sell pollution "credits" to companies not meeting the requirements. Currently, the group is working on a proposal to offer financial incentives to property owners to set aside land that is home to endangered species.

Current Trip Reports

Sugarloaf Mountain from the North

August 26, 1994

By Bill T. Russell

Pat R and I climbed Sugarloaf Mountain on Fri, 8/26/94 via one of the north ridges and found it to be an enjoyable alternate to the standard hike westward from Wildhorse pass. The walking was through open forest on good dirt with no brush or talus although it was steep in places. The roadhead is at about 8250', directly north of the summit, making a gain of 1700' and about one mile distance. The ascent time was about two hours and the descent was less than one hour. We placed a set of duks, not ducks, to aid in route finding on the descent.

The route: a few miles SE of Big Bear City, leave Hwy 38 and go SW on the Wildhorse Road, 2N93, for 0.8 mi. At this point (174868), turn right, SW, on a fair dirt road that is shown on the Moonridge topo, and go 0.7 mi into the north part of Sec 31. At this point (1718860) a logging road, not shown on the topo, goes up to the south. Go up this road for perhaps 0.7 mi to its end on the east side of a dry stream bed at about 8250' (17158520). There is parking space for many cars. A 4whdr is probably necessary to easily get up this logging road.

From the roadhead cross the stream bed and go up a small ridge at az 220° to 8500', then turn a bit to az

240° and go on up the hillside to reach the north ridge at about 8800' (168850). From here go up the ridge/hillside to az 170°, passing to the left (E) of a steep white rock face at about 9400", and continue to the summit plateau. Then walk 150m east to the summit cairn. I did this rough survey on the descent and it may have errors. I would appreciate corrections and comments.

Someone left a nice red plastic tool box as a register container. A problem is that the top is recessed to allow the handle to fold down and the openings for the handle hinge pins will let in rain with the recessed top acting as a catchment basin. A large flat rock on top might and might not keep out the rain. We slanted the box to prevent water build up but I recommend that it be replaced with a container without holes in the lid.

Labor Day Weekend Madness

September 3 - 5, 1994

Leaders: Joe Young & Frank

Goodykoontz

By Joe Young

I had optimistically expected that 45! peaks could be bagged over Labor Day weekend; however, Frank and I managed to lead 23 peaks in three different national forests.

Eight peakbaggers met early Saturday morning at Onyx Summit in the San Bernardino National Forest. We drove and hiked Onyx, then drove to the summit of Silver. We then discovered that one hiker, Bob Baird, needed Arctic for his

273 peak, so we decided to do Gold and Arctic on our way to Delamar, knowing that this would reduce our peak output for the day. In addition, Bill Siegal bagged his 100th peak on Delamar. In late afternoon we bagged Little Bear. Our last peak for the day was a drive up Butler and hike to its lookout, where Bob Baird took pictures of hikers descending the steps of the lookout at sunset.

We decided to call it a day at 8:00 pm. We had bagged seven peaks this day.

Sunday morning we met at the Unocal station at the junction of Highway 138 and Interstate 15. Seven peakbaggers, including HPS Chair David Eisenberg, met there this morning.

This group drove/hiked Gobbler's Knob in the Angeles National Forest. Our plan was to drive Pinyon Ridge, but a locked gate thwarted us. We then drove to and hiked Lewis, Kratka Ridge, Akawie, and Winston. By now the sun was high in the sky and the lower elevation began to take its toll with increased heat. On the summit of Winston I checked out while David Eisenberg assisted Frank on a hike over to Winston Ridge. After this peak David, Bruce & Paula Peterson decided to call it a day. The leaders plus Theresia Glover and Bob Baird bagged Mooney and Vetter, then were joined by two other hikers for a day's finale on Sally. We then dismissed the group at this point partly because we had had enough for one day, it was 5:30 pm, and because we believed that the road to Barley Flats was locked at the Crest

Highway. As Frank and I drove by the turn-off to Barley Flats we observed to our consternation that in fact the road was not locked off.

As we drove on we observed and photographed the brand new Hundred Peaks Section Adopt-A-Highway sign installed just west of the turn-off to Barley Flats. It made us proud to see this sign.

It should be pointed out that Frank had "cleaned out an area" (Winston Ridge, Mooney, Vetter, and Sally) this day because he had needed to lead these peaks on his way to a third completion of the HPS List Leadership. Frank's service to the HPS is truly extraordinary.

At 7:00 on Monday morning seven peakbaggers met at the Chuchupata Ranger station in the Los Padres National Forest. This group drove Frazier, then hiked Lockwood and San Guillermo. We then set up a long shuttle from Mt Pinos to Mt Able, which took over three hours. We started hiking from Pinos at 5:45 pm and bagged Sawmill and Grouse *en route* to Mt Able. We took time on Grouse to take photos and to think about the time that Weldon Heald and Jack Bascom climbed Grouse on June 30, 1946, the first climbing of 100 peaks in southern California. Note: the 50th anniversary of this event is less than two years away! We arrived at the junction of the Pinos/Able trail and the paved road to the summit of Able in darkness, at 8:00. We then drove to the summit of Able.

Our total for the day was seven peaks.

Surprisingly, registers were found on 17 of the 23 peaks this weekend, including Akawie, Winston, Sally, even on Onyx and Silver!

Three hikers— Frank, Theresia Glover, and Bob Baird bagged all 23 peaks this weekend. Congratulations! Bob Baird also chronicled the event with photos on many of the summits.

Thanks to Frank for doing a lot of the work this weekend. Frank "barely made it" up twenty three peaks in three days. Actually, Frank made it up twenty six peaks, if his two additional ascents of Pinos and one additional ascent of Able solely associated with the car shuttle are factored in.

**Moonlight Hike to Mt
Hillyer
June 18, 1994
K-9 Committee & HPS
Bob Thompson & Julie Rush
By Julie Rush**

What a thrill to find 30 dog-friendly hikers and 12 K9ers waiting at the La Cañada rideshare point for a romp in our local San Gabe Forest this early evening. And although my feline-friendly co-leader was nowhere in sight (for he had gone up earlier to Horse Flat CG to reserve an overnight space for some of us) Ruskie, K9 co-leader, and I herded the eager group up the Crest Hwy to the trailhead to Mt. Hillyer. The drive was remarkably beautiful with late afternoon sun painting the Scottish broom profusely growing aside

the road with even more of a golden glow.

Just as twilight fell, boots, libations and leashes were donned and introductions made. The short hike to the rocky bump called Mt. Hillyer was somewhat steep, but neophyte hiker and dog seemed to enjoy the adventure. A repast of goodies and dog treats were shared by all.

There was such a variety of humans and dogs along. A ten-year old got her first peak—at night no less! She also fell in love with the two beautiful bull mastiffs, Ralph and George, each weighing in about 200 pounds and the most gentlemanly behaved hulks of the dog kingdom as I have seen. She could have ridden one like a small pony to the top. One toy collie, Sunny, would venture from under the protection of its owners' legs only with the enticement of a dog bone or two, but its owners greatly appreciated the experience to socialize, for they drove from Fullerton to be along. Quite a number of participants were on their first Hundred Peaks or K9 event.

With some regret we strolled under the stars back to the cars, returning about 10 pm. Laura Webb spent the night up at the peak, and some of us went to Horse Flat CG for the night because the next morning we had scheduled our HPS monthly Adopt-a-Highway clean-up.

Oh, Laura and I returned in the early morning to Hillyer to search for some lost keys belonging to long-time friend and animal lover, Sue Palmer.

Just as I was complaining (some say I whine) about boots never being designed for women, I spotted the keys in the dust. Who says complaining doesn't have a higher purpose?

JR

San Bernardino Ridge, Three Sisters

August 20-21, 1994.

**Leaders: Carleton Shay and
Frank Goodykoontz**

In contrast to Frank's trip in the same area the previous week, we had perfect weather; it was "picture perfect." Saturday our group of 13 started up the Forsee Creek Trail a little before 7:00 am, took lunch breaks on both San Bernardino East Peak and San Bernardino Peak, and then climbed Anderson and Shields. It was really an uneventful trip, what with good weather and a congenial group which kept together nicely. We were back at the cars before 6:30 pm. Of the 11 participants Saturday, only 1 elected stay over for Three Sisters on Sunday, so we had only a small 3-car caravan to a nice camping spot near the trailhead at Coon Creek Dropoff.

In the morning 2 others joined us and we crossed the fence onto private property which the route crosses for about 1-1/2 miles. We noted that there was a "For Sale" sign at the fence which could forebode problems of access for the HPS when it is sold. We now have an agreement with the landowner for HPS access even though it is signed "No

Trespassing", this arrangement was brokered by John Backus. The weather was warmer Sunday, in part because the lower altitude. It only took 2 hours and 50 minutes to get to the peak; the route is like a roller coaster, up and down, up and down, with the peak lower than the start. We stayed on the peak an hour and didn't rush back to the cars because it was warmer and the altitude gain is greater on the return trip; it took us 7 hours total.

Participants Saturday: Erv and Janet Bartel, David Eisenberg, Ann Kramer, Bonnie and Cesar Michel, Bruce and Paula Peterson, Virgil Popescu, Ray Soucy, and Ralph Turner; Sunday: Diane Dunbar, Harriet Edwards, and Virgil Popescu.

Antimony Peak, Eagle Rest Peak

September 10, 1994

**Leaders: Carleton Shay and
George Schroedter**

This trip was probably scheduled too early in the year, and the weather had been hot, but we were lucky and caught a brief cool period. It turned out to be a beautiful day with a cool breeze most of the time. The 12 of us met at the West Tecuya Peak turn off from the Cuddy Valley Road, and consolidated cars there. Fortunately we had four 4WD vehicles, so we were able to drive on a mile and drop several hundred feet beyond the usual trailhead. It took only 45 minutes to Antimony as a consequence. The traverse over to Eagle Rest is terribly brushy at the base of Antimony,

Eagle Rest, and the bump in between (mostly scrub oak with some manzanita), but we cut and sawed a route in a few places which saved us many scratches and anguish on the return. We were on top of Eagle Rest just in time for a noon-time lunch. The hike back over the intermediate 500' bump and the 1000' back of Antimony was rough, and we rested often. Between the shade, the breeze, the rests, and enough water, we were able to make it back to the saddle on Antimony relieved that there was not much more altitude to gain. Daniel Blieberg even had enough energy to climb Antimony again while the rest of us were resting at the saddle! Our total trip took 9-1/2 hours. Participants: Erv and Janet Bartel, David Beymer, Daniel Bleiberg, Suzanne Charlston, Jennifer Lambelet, David Michels, Tom Neely, Maura Raffensperger, and John Southworth.

Sugarloaf & Heart Bar June 11, 1994

**Leaders: Andy & Wynne Zdon
By Wynne Benti-Zdon**

We met several of the participants, human and canine, for this hike at a dark thirty in the morning on Saturday at the Pomona rideshare point and the rest of the group at the entrance to the Heart Bar Campground around 8:30. From there we drove a few miles to the turn-off for Heart Bar. We followed the road described in the guide for some time, but decided to leave it along the way, taking a more direct approach to the main

ridge to the summit. Once the we reached the main ridge, the walk to the summit was very pleasant. After everyone signed in, including Jameila, our four-footed friend, we walked back to the cars and went on to the trailhead for Sugarloaf.

The drive to Sugarloaf was absolutely beautiful and the hike to the peak was fairly uneventful, though the afternoon temperatures were rather warm. We took ten to pose for a fine summit shot and then returned to the cars. Thanks to a great group and the fine assistant leader for a very enjoyable day in the San Bernardino mountains. The trip participants included Claudia Rudd, Erv & Janet Bartel, Jan Wilson & Jameila, Richard Schamberg, Mike & Cyndi Runyon and Claudia Collier.-

Chief Peak, Topa Topa Bluff

July 23, 1994

Julie & Ruskie Rush, Andy & Wynne Zdon

By Wynne Benti-Zdon

We picked up our permit Saturday morning at the Ojai Ranger Station and went on to the Nordhoff Ridge Road. We arrived at the gate at 8 am only to discover that the combination given to us by the ranger station was wrong. After trying numerous variations, we drove back down to the ranger station at Wheeler Ridge, where a sign on the door said "summer hours 9:30-5." There was no answer at the door when we knocked so we tried to locate the campground host. Unable to find the host, we waited

around the ranger station until 9:30. At about 9:30, Julie located the campground host who told her that our only hope of getting into the gate was to find the ranger, "Spike," who was cleaning up campgrounds back near the Rose Valley Campground. The ranger station never did open at 9:30 so we drove back up toward Rose Valley Campground, and on the way flagged down Ranger Spike who was driving past us in the opposite direction.

He followed us back to the gate, which was now blocked by a Volvo wagon with Camp Pendleton tags on it (and open windows). He tried several variations of the combo with no luck. He returned to his truck and contacted headquarters on the radio. They were able to give him the old combination. Apparently we had the new combination, which no one had bothered to plug into the lock. While Spike dialed in the combo, I started to climb into the Volvo. We figured out that we could shift it into neutral and move it out of the way despite the steering column lock. So just as I had one leg in the vehicle, the panic-stricken owner came running down out of the hills, just in time to move the car for us and to extend her apologies. It was just past 11 am when we finally opened the gate, bid our farewell to Spike and got on the road.

Originally, we were planning to do Hines, but Andy & I had to attend a party that evening and the gate closure threw quite a wrench in the works. We had time only to do Chief and Topa Topa which

were very nice, with views of the Channel Islands and the bright, blue Pacific. The return trip, back down the Nordhoff Ridge Road, was uneventful and the lock on the gate opened on the first try. Despite the rough start, it was another day well spent in the Topa Topas. We do have a suggestion. If you are going to get a permit for a gated road with a combination lock, ask for both the new and the old combinations. It could save you some heartache.-

Hines Peak

July 31, 1994

Andy & Wynne Zdon

By Wynne Benti-Zdon

Having missed out on this peak the previous week, we returned to the Nordhoff Ridge Road, with a permit and both the new and old combinations for the lock on the gate, provided by the USFS. We found that the lock had not been set with the new combination and the old combo was still to be used. Anyway, we drove up to the road's end at the beginning of the Sespe Wilderness and were on the trail by nine. From this point, the hike of Hines is about 1600' gain and 3.5 miles one-way to the summit. The hike was fairly uneventful despite the 80 degree plus temps. We reached the ridge to the summit, and were surprised to find out that it was so knify and loose for about the first 200', due to some recent landslides and major erosion. The main ridge itself, was a solid, level walk to the summit. As for us, we were back at the car by 12:30.

We noticed that not too many people were signed into the register books on this peak, which dated back to 1990. It was on this peak that we thought that the HPS mountain records committee, with the approval of the management committee, should publish in the **Lookout** (if they haven't already), a standard ethical guideline for climbing and claiming a peak multiple times. It seems that some individuals walk up and down the main summit ridge several times on the same day and then claim the peak for as many times as they walked up and down the last 1/2 mile of the entire route (cheap-bag), while others do the peak multiple times on entirely separate trips (peak-bag).

Marion Mountain

July 16, 1994

Wynne & Andy Zdon

By Wynne Benti-Zdon

The weekend prior to this, I had joined Diane Dunbar & Frank Goodykoontz on their hike of the five peaks in this area. Just before Jean Peak, I succumbed to the altitude, with the classic signs of AMS (headache, intense nausea) which I attribute to not drinking enough water, no acclimatization (intensified by quick rise in elevation on the tram ride from sea level to 8480'), and the very warm day. I made it up to Jean with help from Pete Doggett who carried my pack. By the time the group reached the saddle NW of Marion, I was ready to sit out the last peak of the day. There, less than a quarter mile and no

more than 150' gain away from Marion, I waited for the rest of the group, downing 12 mylanta, which kept me from ejecting the contents of my stomach. On the return trip to the tram, Roy Stewart helped carry my daypack up Wellman Divide (the strain of walking uphill intensifies the nausea associated with AMS). By the time we reached the parking lot, I was feeling much better. Anyway, I couldn't bear to leave that hole in my list, so Andy and I went back the following weekend to get Marion.

We arrived in time to make the 11:15 am tram. On the tram, a woman asked Andy to move away from his prize spot at the front window or she would upchuck on him. I was going to joke with her about her clever ploy to get a good window seat, but then she passed out. When she came to, in the arms of her boyfriend, she had temporary blindness. We heard her say, "Just get me off this mountain," as he carried her off the tram.

After filling out our permit, we followed the trail to Wellman Divide and then went cross-country per the route drawn on the HPS guide topo. However, the route drawn on the guide followed a gradual contour up to the saddle about 1/4 mile NW of Marion. We soon discovered that, as drawn, the route side-hilled through thick manzanita and chaparral which was impassable. Instead we found, that just above Wellman Divide, after reaching a small saddle just past the rocky outcrop shown on the map, it was best to drop 150' down a sandy clearing in the

manzanita and walk a short distance to the bottom of the drainage that led back up to the saddle NW of Marion. Doing that, we reached the saddle and hiked on to Marion, the summit of which we reached by 3:30. When we got up there, I felt great, having taken some Diamox for a couple of days prior to the trip (I had run out of my prescription the week before Diane & Frank's trip and so was without it then). Diamox for those who don't know, is a prescription drug first studied for its effects on alleviating the symptoms of altitude sickness in 1972 by Mountain Safety Research (MSR) in Seattle. Simply put, Diamox, a mild diuretic, was found to stimulate the kidneys to pass more water, carrying with it the excess lactic acid which builds up during strenuous exercise.

On the summit, we ran into Keith Martin and Gwen Hembrook. Marion proved to be a grudge peak for Keith as well, who, on an earlier trip got caught up in the impassable manzanita route, burning up enough daylight to have to cancel out on Marion. With the sky growing ever darker with storm clouds, we decided to head on back. We returned to Wellman Divide by the same route and were back at the tramway restaurant by 5:30. It was a beautiful day spent in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Cornell Pk

Sept 10, 1994

Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke

by Alan Coles

Several years ago,

Martin Feather and I wanted to climb Cornell Pk. but it was at the time of year when the Palm Springs Tramway was closed. We decided instead to do a loop hike from Humber Park over Wellman Divide to Round Valley, then return by Hidden Lake and Willow Creek. It turned out to be a very nice trip especially since we had all of Round Valley to ourselves.

Charlie Knapke and I wanted to repeat the same hike but were unable to schedule it when the tram was closed (this year in August) so we decided on the week after Labor Day. Interest in the trip was less than overwhelming, but a few people sent in SASE's and there were several phone calls a day or 2 before the trip.

On a brisk Saturday morning only one other person, George Wysup, showed up at the trailhead around 7 a.m. We waited about 15 minutes but no one else arrived, so we started up the familiar Devil's Slide Trail under cloudy skies that beckoned of winter. A good pace was assured and we reached Saddle Junction in less than an hour. We switched onto the PCT and climbed up to lush Wellman Cienega where water was oozing out among the Skunk Cabbage and Bracken Ferns. We continued climbing up to Wellman Divide before dropping down to Round Valley and passing the tram hikers on the way to San Jacinto who mistakenly believed we were speed demons descending the peak.

A short while later we entered Tamarack Valley and left the trail for a steep climb up to the summit. A few

stretches of upper class 2 brought us to the chalk stone just below the summit, as far as our leadership ratings would allow. Less than 4 hours after starting, we had gone 8 miles with 4000' of gain.

After a 40 minute lunch break, we descended back to Tamarack and Round Valleys, then turned onto the other trail that goes over Hidden Lake Divide. This is a very pleasant route, evenly graded, shady with many meadows along the way. A modest gain over the pass and a steep descent brought us to Willow Creek. From there the trail is nearly flat through a sea of bright green ferns to the intersection back at Saddle Junction. We put our feet on overdrive for the long descent back to Humber Park and arrived around 3:15. A very nice trip in all.

**CONE, PALM VIEW,
PYRAMID, PINE MTN#2,
LION, KEN POINT AND
BUTTERFLY**

SEPTEMBER 10, 1994

**Leaders: Frank Goodykoontz &
Diane Dunbar**

By Frank Goodykoontz

CONGRATULATIONS to DIANE as the 1 st peak, CONE PEAK, was DIANE DUNBAR'S 200TH PEAK. We first had to make this hard by running her up and down on a steep hillside cross-country through lots of brush and dirt, getting her face dirty, her legs and arms all scratched and going up to the tippy-top of the summit block pinnacle so she would love this peak (The Group thought I got

lost). Diane thought it would be best not to tell anyone and not have any celebration as we had a long and hard day with the possibility of some hiking after dark ahead of us and we would be too tired with driving home afterwards. We did celebrate on Cone with homemade Brownies that I had made (for some unknown reason they insisted that Hazel made them).

For the hike we had met early at 06:00 for the car shuttle. After the car shuttle we did Cone Pk with a slightly overcast sky and a little cool with a good breeze on the ridges. Two people lost their hats. In the area I found 2 trails that I hadn't seen before. We did an exploratory on both and the first was not good so we lost some time getting to Cone but the 2nd was a good trail from Cone Pk East on the ridge to the PCT just West of Palm View Pk. Diane and I then traded off leading for a while until the route finding got a little hard for her as she hadn't done these peaks. Some people skipped Ken Pt and I guess I was *just barely making it* by that time because it got dark before we went up over Butterfly and down to the cars. This is a long hard day especially because of the new gate at the bottom of the road which adds about 2 miles plus about another mile to avoid parking cars on private roads. Last year we did reach the cars just at dark.

The participants Robert Young, Alice Tseng, Paul Graff, Alex Brainard, Ann Kramer, Theresia Glover, Rose Stein, Virgil Popedcu, Louis Rodriguez, Stephen Bache were a good

and strong group. Mario Gonzalez got there a little late and started on the hike while we were doing the car shuttle thinking we were ahead of him. He hiked about 8 mi. west to about Apache Pk looking for us but we never met.

I appreciate you Diane for being a good Co-leader.

Letter to the **Lookout** Editor:
Setting the Record Straight:
Canine Companions on Angeles Chapter Trips

Located on page 22 of the current Angeles Chapter schedule of activities, under the heading "Rules of Conduct" is the following sentence pertaining to animals on hikes:

"Animals are prohibited unless a specific exception is included in the trip writeup."

This rule, like all the other rules of conduct in the schedule, was approved by the Executive Committee of the Angeles Chapter. It is a fairly simple rule that essentially says, if you, as a leader or a participant, are going to bring an animal on a trip, be it a mule, horse, canine, bird or iguana, the presence of animals on the trip must be pre-advertised in the published trip writeup. For more than a decade, a similar ruling has been in effect at the national level, the only difference being an exception for seeing eye dogs in the national policy.

For the past decade or more, trips with canines and other animals have been led without incident by various groups in the chapter. Any canine trip can be listed exclusively with any section sponsoring that trip. The trip

can also be jointly or exclusively listed with the K9 Committee, which was formed to give leaders the option of leading canine-friendly hikes, and to give Sierra Club members and their dogs an opportunity to attend hikes where they and their dogs are welcome.

There are some things I would like to clarify in David Eisenberg's "From the Chair" column as it appeared in the July-August 1994 issue of the Lookout. Both the HPS and DPS Chairs (the K9 Committee was copied) received the same letter, which prompted David's response in the Lookout, from the Safety Committee Chair. The letter was not a "censure." It was a reminder and reinstatement of the Angeles Chapter Policy which appears on page 22 of the schedule. No names or specific trips were mentioned on either side; no formal complaints filed against any leaders or participants.

The note at the end of David's July/August letter needs to be clarified. If a carcamp outing or a meeting specifies in the published trip advertisement in the schedule that dogs or any other animals are welcome, then the carcamp or meeting is within the legal chapter outings guidelines (with the exception of the rules regarding the presence of animals at Sierra Club owned lodges and huts or other non-club owned properties). It is not up to one individual or a few individuals, be it the chair, the safety chair or the self-appointed spokespersons of any section, group or committee to change any policy approved by the

Angeles Chapter Executive Committee.

On the other side of the coin, it's very important that trip leaders and participants follow the policy. Everyone needs to realize that some people don't want to be on trips with horses or dogs, and as David Eisenberg said, "Please do not impose upon the goodwill of the leaders (or participants) by showing up on a regular hike with dogs." The policy is there, please respect it.

-Wynne Benti-Zdon, Chair, K9 Committee

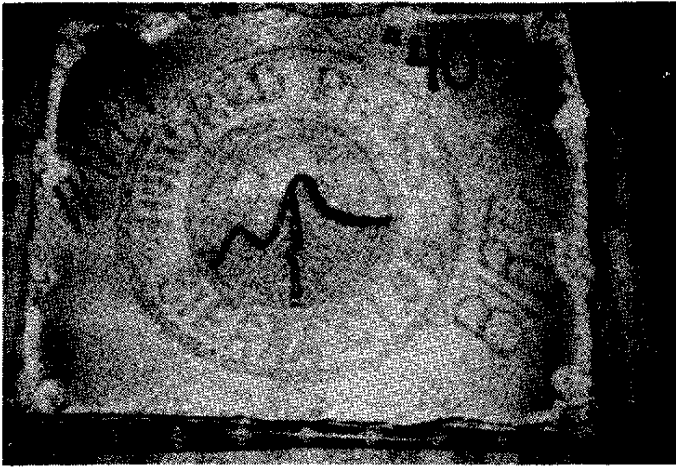
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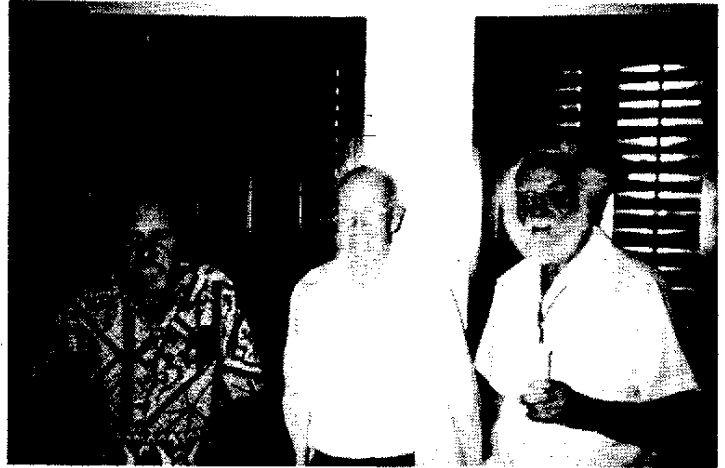
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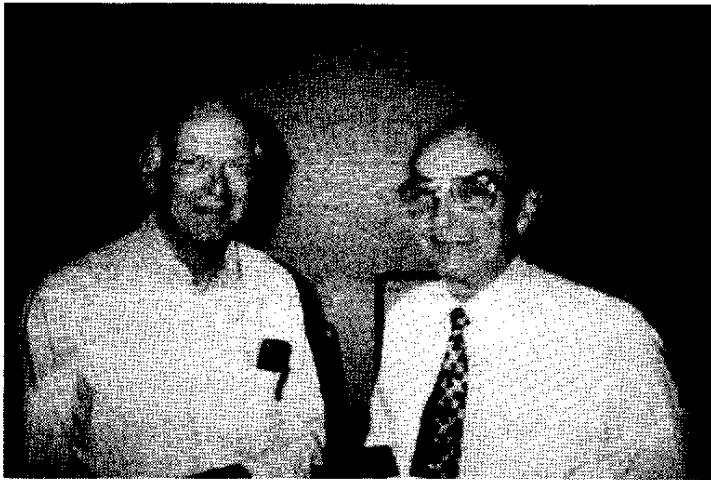
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The Hundred Peaks Section celebrates its 40th birthday as a **section** at September business meeting.



Dick Worsfold, Jack Bascorn, and Walt Wheelock attend HPS business meeting.



Above left: Carleton Shay and Frank Goodykoontz at HPS business meeting.

Above: Photo of Adopt-a-Highway signpost on Angeles Crest Highway. Note Hundred Peaks Section sign!



Left: Wynne Benti-Zdon took this photo of hikers on the summit of Sugarloaf Mtn.



Scenes from this year's HPS
Oktoberfest

Above: Party atmosphere was too much for Stag Brown's daughter, Reina Lee (aka Little Whitney), who celebrated her 4th month with us.

Right: Kitchen clean-up crew hard at work after dinner.

Below: Frank and Ruth Dobos, principal cooks (with Sue Gunn)



Oktoberfest Entertainment

Above: Singer/musician Earl Grey provides a solo as band members Ray Souci (partially obscured by guitar—sorry, Ray!) and Andrea Louise look on. This talented trio entertained us for hours on end – doing original compositions as well as familiar folk and pop tunes.



Right: Ruth Dobos and Geri Marston adorned in special **Oktoberfest** costumes.

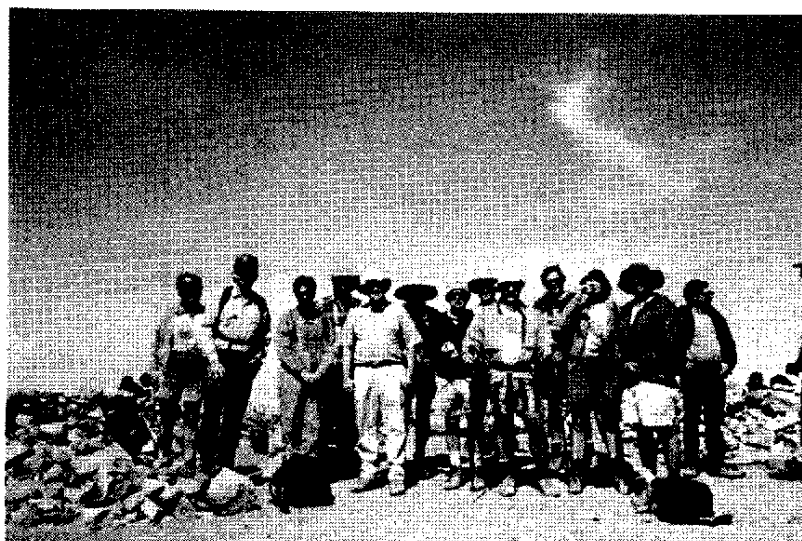
For anyone who is interested in obtaining a German outfit at a good price, contact *Astrid Grimm* Tujunga, CA (818) 352-1870 Her creations are also available at Alpine Village in Torrance.





Above, Bob Baird took these photos during Labor Day Peakbagging Extravaganza led by Joe Young and Frank Goodykoontz. From left to right: Hikers on the summit of Lockwood Pt (Sep 5); hikers on the summit of San Guillermo (Sep 5); and Bill Siegal (standing to the right of Frank Goodykoontz and Joe Young), celebrating his 100th peak on Delamar (Sep 3).

Left and below: Photos from recent outings led by Frank and Ruth Dobos, and by David Eisenberg and Erich Fickle.. The latter photo was by Jennifer Lambelet.



REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

Only one new register joined the list of erstwhileregisters, while six were replaced or rediscovered. One was upgraded to decrepit. Reports were received from: Bill T. Russell, David Jensen, Peter Doggett, and Mark Adrian.

Missing and deficient registers:

1A	Sunday Peak	deficient	7-91
2N	Black Mtn #6	missing	2-94
3B	Back Mtn #3	missing	8-94
4I	Mt. Pinos	deficient	9-91
6B	McPherson Peak	deficient	7-90
7I	Sewart Mtn	missing	10-93
7J	Snowy Peak	missing	10-93
7K	Black Mtn #2	missing	10-93
8A	Liebre Mtn	missing	3-94
9A	Mt. Gleason	missing	11-93
9B	Iron Mtn #2	deficient	5-94
10H	Round Top	missing	11-93
10J	Cole Pt	missing	3-94
12A	Mt Deception	missing	4-94
13A	Winston Pk	missing	8-93
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	7-93
13E	Pallett Mtn	missing	11-93
14K	Kratka Ridge	missing	8-92
15F	Sunset Pk	missing	12-93
16F	Thunder Mtn	missing	9-92
16G	Telegraph Peak	missing	7-93
17A	Sugarloaf Peak	missing	9-92
17B	Ontario Peak	missing	9-92
17C	Bighorn Peak	missing	9-92
17E	Cucamonga Peak	deficient	9-92
17F	Etiwanda peak	missing	9-92
17H	San Sevain	decrepit	5-88
21G	Bertha Peak	deficient	5-93
21H	Gold Mtn	missing	9-93
23A	Bighorn Mtn	missing	3-94
23C	Tip Top Mtn	missing	5-93
24C	San Bernardino E	missing	9-93
24J	10k Ridge	missing	6-94
24K	Lake Peak	missing	6-94
24L	Grinnell Peak	missing	6-94
25A	Allen Peak	decrepit	8-94
26B	Quail Mtn	missing	4-94
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	4-94
26E	Inspiration Pt	missing	4-94
27E	Folly Peak	missing	4-93

27G	Cornell Peak	missing	7-94
27I	Marion Mtn	decrepit	7-92
28J	Pyramid Peak	deficient	11-93
28L	Lion Peak	deficient	5-94
28N	Rock Pt.	missing	2-94
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
30F	Rabbit #2	too small	4-93
31D	Palomar Hi. Pt.	missing	4-94
31G	Combs Peak	missing	5-94
32D	Middle Peak	missing	1-94
32E	Cuyamaca Peak	missing	1-94
32G	Oakzanita Peak	decrepit	3-92
32I	Garnet Peak	missing	1-94
32K	Cuyapaie 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

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(Note: This is a new address and telephone number.)

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.)

JPL Trailbuilders Announce

Big Santa Anita Cleanup

November 19, 1994

8 AM to 1 PM

Complimentary barbeque afterwards

Meet at the Chantry Flats parking lot.

Bring gloves, water, energy!

For information call:

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Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of July 14, 1994

Committee members present: David Eisenberg, Charlotte Feitshans, Donica Wood, Ruth Lee Dobos, Charlie Knapke, Jennifer Lambelet, Southern Courtney, Joe Young, and Frank Dobos.

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 of the May 12 meeting were approved. The minutes of the meeting of June 9 were amended to reflect minor changes and then approved.

3. Programs: Jennifer confirmed that we have secured the use of the Zen Center for showers & jacuzzi for Oktoberfest for \$100. David volunteered to print tickets; Joe will print a special flyer with cartoons for the **Lookout** and for handouts.

Jennifer also reported that Rich Henke will present the banquet program show on Nepal climbs. There was a discussion about ways to increase raffle sales, e. g., by offering raffle tickets at reduced rates for people making early reservations.

Jennifer will be absent at the October and November meetings, so David volunteered to handle refreshments in October, Donica in November.

4. Treasury: Donica reported that the treasury is in the hole \$280 for the month of June. For the year, we are ahead of 1992 but behind 1993--possibly due to reduction in membership.

5. Membership: Membership is down 28 from last year, but we added 5 new members in June.

Charlie reported that 3 people earned their 100th peak; 2 earned the 200 peak bar; & 1

person completed the List for the 4th time. Frank Goodykoontz made history by leading the List for the 2nd time.

5. Lookout: Joe reported that the deadline for the next issue will be July 16.

6. Chapter Council: Southern reported that an elaborate dumpsite is proposed for the 29 Palms area. Sierra Club has not yet taken a position.

The Griffith Park Trails proposal was brought to ExCom's attention. President Bonnie Sharp sent a representative to the Griffith Park meeting who spoke out against the proposal (to install trail signs) claiming it would increase use of the park.

Top level of the Sierra Club wants to restructure all volunteer activities.

Southern presented a motion to have sign-in cans on peaks on federal and state lands a national policy of the Sierra Club. This will be voted on at the next meeting. It was m/s/p [Courtney/Feitshans] to support this proposal.

7. Nominating Committee: Six names have been submitted as candidates for Management Committee: Southern Courtney, Carleton Shay, Theresia Glover, Jennifer Lambelet, Jim Fleming, Charlotte Feitshans.

Candidate statements to be published in the **Lookout** are to be handled by Joe.

The Election Committee will be formed in June.

8. The By-laws do not have a category to recognize Leadership List Completion. It was m/s/p (Eisenberg/Dobos) that we amend the by-laws to include "recognition for multiple list leadership" to be added in Section 7.6.

9. Discussion of peak changes: Peter Doggett submitted two peaks for addition to the List: The Thimble (5779') and Backus Peak (6274'). This

submission was disqualified because no scheduled Section trip to these peaks has taken place, as required by By-law section 6.4G.

David submitted three peaks for addition which were published in the **Lookout**: Miller Peak, Little Desert Peak, and Oak Glen Peak. No motion was made.

Peter Doggett suggested deleting five peaks:

<u>Suggestion</u>	<u>Comm Decision</u>
Ortega Hill	approved for ballot
Barley Flats	not approved
High Point	not approved
Hot Springs	not approved
Middle Peak	not approved

David suggested that Bare Mtn be delisted. The delisting of Bare was approved for the ballot.

10. The LA County Fair begins September 25. Volunteers are needed for the Sierra Club booth.

11. It was m/s/p (Feitshans/Courtney) to adjourn at 7:45 pm.

Summary of the Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of August 11, 1994

Committee members present: David Eisenberg, Carleton Shay, Charlotte Feitshans, Donica Wood, Ruth Lee Dobos, Charlie Knapke, Louis Guirarte, Southern Courtney, Jennifer Lambelet, Joe Young, Julie Rush, Bob Thompson, Patty Kline, Peter Doggett, and Frank Dobos.

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 of the July 14 meeting were amended to reflect minor changes and then approved.

3. Frank Dobos reported for the Nominating Committee that there were nine candidates for Management Committee. These

included the six mentioned in the minutes of the June 9 meeting plus Frank Goodykoontz, David Jensen, and Betty Snow Quirarte.

4. Outings: Carleton distributed the revised outings schedule for Nov - Feb. A number of changes were made due to the fire NW of Big Bear.

5. Chapter Council: Southern formulated the position of the HPS in relation to peak registers: "It is the position of the Hundred Peaks Section that peak registers are an important, historical, and environmentally-friendly peak summit activity. Further, it is the HPS position that the registers should be kept unobtrusive. The HPS is concerned that no unified policy exists for the preservation of registers." The proposed resolution to the council is that "the Angeles Chapter recommend that ExCom contact National with the aim of establishing a national club policy favoring the use of, and protection of, peak registers, wherever they may be." It was m/s/p (Courtney/Shay) to accept this resolution.

There was discussion about the Griffith Park proposed changes (maps, trail signs). The Griffith Park Hiking Committee is firmly opposed to these changes. Although the Chapter Conservation Committee approved the resolution, the Chapter Council is not accepting the vote.

6. Treasury: Expenses for July exceeded income. The treasury is down \$338 from last year, but \$1250 above 1992 level.

7. Social Programs: The first Oktoberfest planning meeting will be Aug 23, with a second planned for September.

A "Spring Fling" party with hikes in the San Diego area was suggested for next spring. Ruth will investigate use of Foster Lodge.

8. Membership: Charlie

reported that we are down from last year. He also reported that we have 2 new members plus 6 new Lookout subscribers, and a third List Completion (Peter Doggett).

9. Mountain Records: The Big Pine Flat fire has resulted in the closure of a vast area for reforestation, from 1 to three years. Charlie recommended suspension of 8 peaks until the area is re-opened: Luna, Rattlesnake Mt, Deer, Shay, Little Shay, Ingham, Hawes, and White Mtn. It was m/s/p (Feitshans, Courtney) that we suspend these peaks for a period of 3 months with a review at that time. Charlie will keep us apprised of the situation. HPS people approaching List completion need not include these peaks if they have not yet been hiked.

10. Newsletter: The flyer for Oktoberfest (in full colors) was done for free by our printer (amounts to a \$350 contribution).

11. Conservation: Southern reported that there is a new chair for Conservation: Liz Merry. The committee supported and endorsed the following projects: the making of a video on headwater protection; the LA River Parkway Project; the Griffith Park trails and signs project; the aims of the 1994 pesticide control initiative; and to support and endorse movements to boycott Mitsubishi Corp because of their major role on six continents in forest and native cultures destruction.

12. Merchandise: A special T-shirt for our 40th anniversary has yet to be designed.

13. Peak Naming: Many more signatures needed. Louis will compose a letter for Secretary to send out to other sections soliciting their help.

14. Adopt-A-Highway: Our new HPS sign went up on the Angeles Crest Highway on July

14. It's a mileage marker 41.44.

15. Formation of Elections Committee: This committee will approve the ballot after the Lookout editor has prepared it. They also count the ballots. Ruth Dobos and Lynda Armbruster volunteered to be on the Committee.

16. Formation of the Awards Committee: This committee decides who should be awarded the Chapter Awards and makes recommendations for special awards. Volunteers: Louis Quirarte, Frank Dobos, David Eisenberg, Ruth Dobos, Bill T. Russell,

17. It was m/s/p (Shay/Courtney) to adjourn the meeting at 7:35 pm.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

Saturday, January 28, 1995
Les Freres Taix Restaurant
1911 Sunset Blvd

Celebrate the Hundred Peaks Section's fortieth anniversary as a Section. Climber/adventurer **Rich Henke** presents a special program on the Nepal Himalaya and the 8,000 meter Makalu and Dhaulagiri, the mysterious, awesome peak of storms. No host cocktails start at 6:00 pm. Dinner at 7:30 pm. Program follows. Tickets \$24 per person. When reserving specify beef, fish, chicken or vegetarian entree. For tickets, send check and sase to **Jennifer Lambelet** or contact any member of the Hundred Peaks Section Management Committee.

If you know a senior peakbagger who could use a ride to the banquet, please offer to assist.

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