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Hundred Peaks Section Celebrates 50th Anniversary of First Hundred Peaks "Game" Outing Listed In Schedule

Approximately 75 hikers participated in a hike in the local mountains which re-enacted an outing led by Jack Bascom fifty years ago. Jack was on hand to help lead the outing again.

The idea for a hundred peaks "game" was conceived of by Weldon Heald in the early 1940's. Heald mentioned his idea to Jack Bascom, and it gained popularity. By 1946 a number of individuals were in the game, but the first hundred peaks game outing listed in the Schedule, and led, was an outing to Iron Mountain No. 3 and Rabbit Peak No. 1 located just off the Angeles Forest Highway near the Monte Cristo Mine. That hike was conducted on March 10, 1946.

On Sunday, March 10, 1996, hikers met at the La Cañada rideshare point, then reconvened at the Monte Cristo Campground. After the signing-in process, HPS chair Ruth Dobos presented Jack Bascom with a plaque recognizing him as the HPS' John Backus Leadership Award winner for 1995. Jack then addressed the assembled hikers, describing the origins of the hundred peaks idea as well as details of the hike we were about to re-enact. He mentioned that two participants of that hike, Eric and Elsie Kent, had sent their regrets that they could not join us this day.

Now it was time to hike. Bob Thompson, an Angeles Chapter Chester Versteeg Award winner (1988), led the group up the dirt road leading from the campground, turning on to the road leading to the ridge near the summit of Iron. Bob's route only approximated Jack Bascom's route of 50 years ago, because there are trails that existed then but

have long disappeared, and there are roads that exist now that didn't then. Patty Kline, also a Chester Versteeg Award winner (1993), assisted. Several other HPS leaders were scattered throughout the large group.

Shortly, Frank Goodykoontz, Joe Young, and Frank Dobos drove their vehicles, loaded with celebratory items, to a flat area near the entrance to private property around the Monte Cristo mine. After the climb of Iron the group partied in typical HPS style. Jack Bascom, who had hiked all the way to the party site, attached the original topographical maps from the 1940's, copies of the first Southern Sierran, and other historical information, to a cord strung between two vehicles.

After the party many hikers were ready for a climb of Rabbit, and Peter Doggett and Jim Fleming obliged by providing leadership. On the summit of Rabbit, the group remembered Theresia Glover, prolific HPS leader, who had passed away in late January. Her son, Peter McGowen, who had travelled from Australia, was present on the hike. Theresia had planned to complete the HPS List on this hike.

Other participants hiked out to the campground. Waiting at the campground was Sam Fink, legendary hiker. Sam was one of the hundred peaks game players in the 1940's. Lynda Armbruster had brought Sam to the campground from Santa Ana to be a part of this important historical moment. Sam and Jack Bascom thus were able to greet each other this day.

Other 50th anniversary hikes for the HPS are coming up soon. On June 30, a re-enactment of the hike when Weldon Heald became the first person to bag 100 peaks over 5,000' in southern California, will take place. On August 11, a re-enactment of a hike covered on the front page of the Los Angeles Times will take place.

ACHIEVEMENTS

100 Peaks Emblem

935	Ralph Turner	December 9, 1995	Luna Mountain
936	Rob Langsdorf	August 31, 1995	Five Fingers

200 Peaks Bar

333	Dan Richter	February 18, 1996	Little Cahuilla Mountain
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First List Completion

192	Don Borad	December 10, 1995	Rabbit Peak #2
193	Theresia Glover	March 10, 1996	Rabbit Peak #1

Membership Summary

	February 1996	March 1996	New Members
Individual members	312	335	
Household members	58	64	Mark S. Wallace
Honorary	2	2	Mary Hopkins
Subscribers	70	78	David F. Sholle
Others	14	15	Ron Hudson
Total	456	494	

New Members

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 Heather Beebe
 Susan Ellsworth
 Andrew Garcia
 Chung Hun Koh
 Patricia Acheson
 Linda McFarland
 Sally Ann Ledbetter
 Sandra Pipins
 Randy Ralston
 Helen Valsamakis
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Is this your last Lookout?

Your membership in the HPS will expire unless you renew. See the HPS Membership form on the back page.

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Should **THE LOOKOUT** list in advance the outings to appear in the Angeles Chapter Schedule of Activities? Yes No Why? _____

What is your primary source of information about activities of the Hundred Peaks Section?

The Schedule of Activities **THE LOOKOUT** Word of mouth Other _____

REGISTER BOX By Jim Adler

Four peaks were removed from the erstwhile and wanting list, while three were added. Reports including my first two E-mail reports were received from Peter Doggett, Gabriel Rau, Rob Langsdorf, David Jensen, and Luella Fickle.

In response to the E-mail question about where the registers are on Gleason and Monument, I don't know but since they are drive-ups they probably don't exist.

Missing and deficient registers:

6B	McPherson Peak	missing	8-95
11C	Mt. Lawlor	missing	3-96
11D	Barley Flats	missing	3-96
12H	Mt. Harwood	missing	8-95
14H	Mt. Burnham	missing	1-95
16F	Thunder Mtn	missing	9-92
16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	9-95
18B	Modjeska Peak	decrepit	3-96
17C	Bighorn Peak	missing	9-92
24K	Lake Peak	missing	6-94
24L	Grinnell Peak	missing	6-94
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	4-94
27H	Jean Peak	missing	6-94
28G	Spitler Peak	missing	9-95
29A	Rouse Hill	missing	1-91
30C	Martinez Mtn.	deficient	3-95
31D	Palomar Hi. Pt.	missing	4-94
32G	Oakzanita Pk.	missing	5-95
32L	Sheephead Pk.	deficient	4-95

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to **Jim Adler, 836 S. Alandele Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625**, or telephone at (213) 931-6844 or e-mail at **J Adler LA@aol.com**. 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 are not listed.)

Upcoming Hundred Peaks Section Social Events

May 4 - 5 Spring Fling at Foster Lodge in San Diego County.

Hikes in Laguna Mountains and other nearby areas. Potluck dinner Saturday evening, HPS provides the turkey. Bring sleeping bag and pillow. Send SASE and check for \$10 [Sierra Club - HPS] with phone no. to RUTH LEE DOBOS.

May 9 Peakbaggers Social Meeting.

After HPS business, ROXANA LEWIS, well known alpine mountaineer, shows slides from her Mt McKinley climb. Refreshments; newcomers welcome. 7:30 pm. Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium.

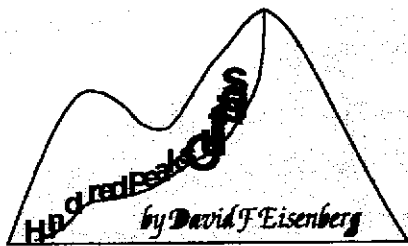
June 13 Peakbaggers Social Meeting

After HPS business, RUTH LEE AND FRANK DOBOS present THE ROUTE OF THE MAYAS. Join us for this exciting slide show through the jungles of Central America. Visit the major ruins of Palenque, Bonampak, Tikal, Chichen Itza, and others. Refreshments; newcomers welcome. 7:30 pm. Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium.

October 5 - 6 Oktoberfest!

Annual HPS extravaganza. Hikes in local mountains on both days. Saturday evening enjoy traditional German cuisine, live entertainment, beer, wine, non-alcoholic beverages, singing and dancing at Harwood Lodge. Sunday morning enjoy continental breakfast. Bring sleeping bags. Limited, so reserve early. Send sase with check for \$25 [Sierra Club - HPS] to reservationist RUTH LEE DOBOS.

Don't forget -- June 30 is the date of the 50th anniversary of Weldon Heald's ascent of his 100th peak --and he became our first Emblem Holder. Join us for a re-enactment of that achievement on June 30. Meet 7:00 am at the Sylmar rideshare point.



We have 45 HPS trips scheduled for the July-August schedule. I'd like to thank all of those who volunteered their time so far in advance.

The List:

We are including advance notices from all three climbing sections in the interest of cooperation. Trip writeups are as complete as we can make them. This policy was decided at the Joint Meeting as a means to disseminate our trips as widely as possible since the advent of the schedule change. However, these are not final writeups and may be changed before publication. Be sure to contact the leaders for verification.

Leader Requirements:

The problems with Outings Insurance have prompted new stringency about membership requirements. Leaders must be Sierra Club Members at the time of leading the hike as well as the time the writeup is sent in. We will do our best to check on the status of all leaders. However, Leaders who are **not** Members at the time of their lead will not be covered by Club insurance in the event of a problem! (Note: you must also be a Sierra Club Member to be a Hundred Peaks Member!)

Rated leaders are

listed in the Angeles Chapter Safety Report. Lori Ives and I will check your status when you submit a trip. In case of a dispute, Bob Hicks has the final say on ratings and Larry Tidball, Safety Chair, has the final say on waiver of exceptions to the requirements.

Submission of Trips for the Lookout:

Trips published in the Lookout must meet the same requirements as those published in the schedule. Please send to me no later than 5 days in advance of the Lookout Deadline to allow time to check these requirements.

Leadership and Safety Committee:

The Leadership and Safety Committee has been relatively inactive in recent years. We need your help in revitalizing this important aspect of our Section. If you are interested in participating, please contact me. The duties of this committee are:

"The Schedule, Leadership and Safety Committee, which the Vice-Chair shall chair, shall establish Section trip schedules and approve Section trips. Trip schedules shall be designed to attract a broad range of participants. The committee shall take cognizance of safety, including the administration of Chapter safety policy, leader qualifications, and leadership training. The committee shall, subject to Management Committee approval, establish Section Outings Procedures and shall

administer such procedures. The committee shall administer Section property such as first aid kits."

Government Land Agencies and You

A somewhat opinionated digression on how our public lands are administered.

by Alan Coles

[Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles by Alan Coles on his personal observations about the administration of our public lands. Subsequent articles will appear in the July-August and September-October issues of THE LOOKOUT.]

There have been a number of letters and articles in **THE LOOKOUT** recently that have ask questions or made suggestions regarding how public lands are administered. As a forest service volunteer, trail worker and environmental activist, I would like to go over some of these concerns and explain how land agencies work and respond to public inquiries and suggestions.

In order to understand how our public lands are administered, it is helpful to go over which public agencies are responsible for the areas we hike in. There are 4 main governmental agencies who control most of these areas: United States Forest Service (Dept. of Agriculture), Bureau of Land Management (Dept. of Interior), National Parks

(Dept. of Interior), State Parks (California Dept. of Parks and Recreation). Each of these organizations has different rules and guidelines but all share many of the same requirements pertaining to the enforcement of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA). Rather than go into a long, boring discussion of these organizations, allow me to focus on the one most of us are familiar with, the Forest Service.

Corn, Soybeans and Hiking Trails

When most of us think of the Forest Service, we picture ranger stations, campgrounds and hiking trails. Our contact with rangers is usually through information desks or at campgrounds. But remember that the U.S.F.S. is under the Dept. of Agriculture which is also responsible for farms, produce and livestock. Unlike the National Parks which were created for the purpose of maintaining lands in their natural condition, the National Forest were created for the concept of "Multiple-Use". Their motto is "The greatest good for the greatest number of people".

National Forest lands are administered to allow for mining, grazing, timber harvesting, recreation and other uses. Recreational uses are many and varied ranging from Off-Highway Vehicles (OHV), motor boats, fishing, hunting, amateur mining, horseback riding and hiking. Many of these activities conflict with each other so there is a need to

designate areas of the National Forest for specific purposes. Some forest lands are designated as "wilderness" by an act of Congress. These lands are maintained in their natural state in perpetuity or until Congress changes its mind.

Here in Southern California, our forest contain few natural resources such as precious minerals or timber in vast quantities to make them profitable for exploiting. Rather, these forests were created for preserving and enhancing the most precious commodity in a semiarid land: water. The 4 National Forest (Los Padres, Angeles, San Bernardino, Cleveland) were created to manage the water supply for farming and the growth of emerging communities that began to sprout up in the early part of the century.

As the population of Southern California exploded in the last few decades, public use of forest lands for recreation increased dramatically. Vandalism and unauthorized uses of public lands have become common. With so many different interest groups, how does the Forest Service decide how its public lands are utilized?

LMP's, EIR's, EA's and ZZZ's

Imagine the consequences if everyone were allowed to use public land for whatever purpose they wanted. Off-road vehicle uses would have a field day making new trails all over the mountains. People would be

cutting trees for firewood while other "assets" of the forest are pilfered. The land would be raped for the benefit of a few while the vast majority of us would be left with the responsibility of having to repair the damage to the watershed and other forest products necessary for our lives.

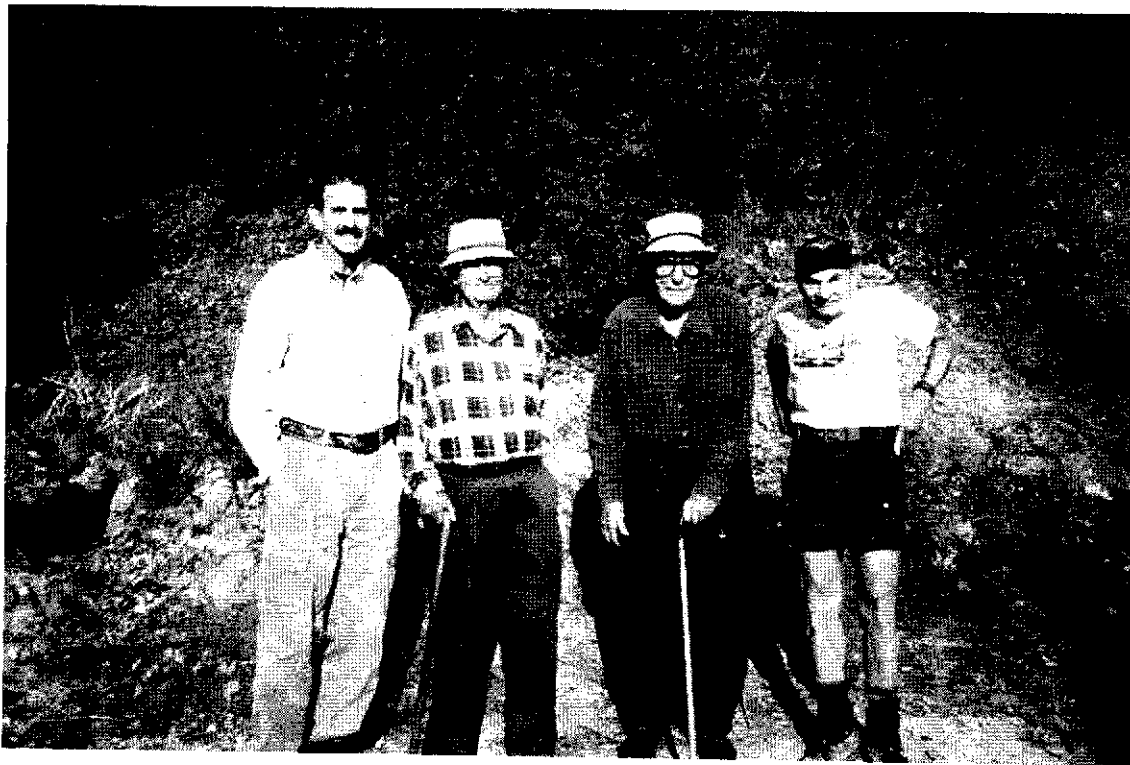
Obviously public lands must be managed to sustain a healthy environment for the plants and animals that live there. That is why an Environmental Assessment (EA) or an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) must be performed before any new activity is proposed. First, the activity must be in compliance with the Land Management Plan (LMP) which spells out which types of uses are allowed on various portions of the land. Then the activity must be evaluated to determine if and how it will impact the local environment.

There can be several outcomes once the report is completed: "negative impact", "impact with mitigation" or "no significant impact". As long as there is no significant impact or the impact is mitigated, the project can proceed. However, the project must still be funded and a contractor, forest service personnel or volunteers must be found to implement the project. Typically, it can take several years from the time the project is proposed until it is completed.

Next issue: Money Does Indeed Grow on Trees

May - June Schedule of Outings

Dates	Days	Peaks	Miles	Gain	Meeting	Leaders
May 4	Sat	I: Throop, Burnham, Baden Powell	9	3100	8:30 am, La Canada	Brent Washburne, Diane Dunbar
May 4	Sat	O: Mt Hawkins, Copter Ridge	8	3200	7 am, La Canada	Charlie Knapke, Jennifer Lambelet
May 4	Sat	O: Cuyamaca, Middle, Stonewall	16	3000	8 am, Foster Lodge	John Connelly, Frank Goodykoontz
May 4-5	Sat-Sun	C: 2nd Annual Spring Fling, Foster Lodge	0	0	Send \$10, Sase	Ruth Lee Dobos
May 4-5	Sat-Sun	O: Stonewall, Oakzanita, Monument #1	11/4	2000/500	Sase	Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, David Eisenberg
May 5	Sun	I: Cuyapaipa, Sheephead	10	1400	8 am, Foster Lodge	Theresia Glover, Frank Goodykoontz
May 10	Fri	O: Mooney by Moonlight, Bring party food to share! K - 9's welcome!	1	250	7 pm, La Canada	Ann Kramer, Theresia Glover
May 11-12	Sat-Sun	I: Lizard Head, Cuyama, Cerro Noreste, Brush, San Emigdio, Tecuya	11/6	3500/2000	Sase	Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz
May 14-16	Tue-Thu	I: Madulce, Big Pine, West Big Pine, Samon	45	8000	Sase	Carleton Shay, Frank Goodykoontz
May 18	Sat	I: Granite, Tiptop, Mineral	12	2300	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
May 18	Sat	O: Strawberry, Lawlor	6	2800	7 am, La Canada	Maggie Singleton Wilson, Chuck Sak
May 18-19	Sat-Sun	O: Agua Tibia Trail Work, Backpack	7	700	Sase	Alan Coles, Charlie Knapke
May 19	Sun	O: Chief, K-9s welcome	9	2100	8 am, Woodland Hills	Charlotte Feitshans, Sue Palmer
May 19	Sun	I: Mt Akawie, Winston Pk, Mt Hillier Introductory hikes. Prizes for most colorful hiking clothes!	4	1200	8 am, La Canada	Joe Young, Stag Brown
May 19	Sun	O: Reyes, Haddock	8	1200	7:30 am, West LA	Asher Waxman, Ann Kramer
Jun 1	Sat	I: Cannell Pt from Fay Creek	10	5000	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 1	Sat	O: Mt Lowe K-9 Hike	5	1300	9 am, La Canada	Charlotte Feitshans, Rodger Maxwell
Jun 1	Sat	O: Sugarloaf, Onyx #1	8	1500	6 am, Pomona	Charlie Knapke, Jennifer Lambelet
Jun 2	Sun	I: Mt Islip, Beginner's Hike, Hwy Cleanup	6	1300	8 am, La Canada	Joe Young, Stag Brown
Jun 7	Fri	O: Echo Mtn Evening Hike	4	1400	7 pm, N end of Lake	Diane Dunbar, Rudi Beuermann
Jun 8	Sat	O: Cucamonga, Etiwanda	15	3900	Sase	Alex Brainard, John Connelly
Jun 8	Sat	O: Sugarloaf, Onyx #1	9	1600	8:30 am, Mt Baldy or Santa Ana Cyn	John Wells, Ron May, Penelope May
Jun 9	Sun	I: Preview of New Islip Ridge/Wawona Cut-off Trail	8	2200	8:15 am, Azusa	Charles Jones, Jim Fleming, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 16	Sun	O: Winston Peak, Winston Ridge, Mt Akawie	8	1400	8:30, La Canada	Alex Brainard, Theresia Glover
Jun 22	Sat	O: San Antonio Grand Tour, Baldy Village to San Antonio, Harwood, Thunder, Telegraph Timber and out via Icehouse Cyn	19	8000	5:30 am, Baldy	Asher Waxman, Rick Recht
Jun 29	Sat	I: Heald, Nicolls	10	5000	Sase	Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz
Jun 30	Sun	O: Mt Pines, Sawmill, Grouse 50th Anniversary of Weldon Heald's 100th Peak!	5	1500	7 am, Sylmar	Jack Bascom, Frank Goodykoontz, Frank & Ruth Dobos, Joe Young, Stag Brown, Carleton Shay, Bob Thompson, Patty Kline, et al



(Above) Bobcat Thompson, Jack Bascom, R. S. (Sam) Fink, and Frank Goodykoontz get together after 50th anniversary of first hundred peaks "game" outing scheduled and led. Jack Bascom led that hike 50 years ago! Sam Fink was one of the first players of the 100 peaks game. Bobcat is the first Pathfinder Award winner, and also an Angeles Chapter Chester Versteeg Award Winner, and Frank stands alone as the first person to lead the HPS List three times.

(Left) Jack Bascom sweeps on the road to Iron/Rabbit and is "escorted" by the youngest hiker today, Reina Lee Brown, daughter of HPS leaders Stag Brown and Nami Brown. *Photo by Patty Kline*



**Memorial Hike For
Theresia Glover
Iron Mtn #3, Rabbit
Peak #1
February 18, 1996**

Shortly after the untimely death of Theresia Glover on January 28, 1996, Ruth Dobos and friends of Theresia organized a memorial hike for her. Because of uncertainty about the accessibility of many peaks, and because it was believed that only Iron #3 and Rabbit #1 remained for Theresia to climb (some say she had actually already climbed them), these peaks were chosen for the hike. Hikers were told to meet at La Cañada at 10:00 am. Over forty hikers convened at the rideshare point. Skies were mostly cloudy and temperatures very comfortable this day.

The hikers consolidated into a number of vehicles for the ride to Monte Cristo Campground, then further consolidated into the sturdier vehicles for the drives closer each summit. David Eisenberg stayed back at the campground to save a site for the post-hike memorial celebration.

Most of the group then caravanned up the dirt road to the mine and turned toward Iron Mtn. The vehicles parked at various locations where the road widened a bit. Some hikers preferred to hike both peaks today. Carleton Shay, Frank and Ruth Dobos led us a short ways up the

road and soon spotted the steep route that gains the top of the ridge to Iron. We arrived on its summit at 12:30 pm. We lingered a long time on top speaking of Theresia, her accomplishments, our love for her and our own feeling of loss. Roy Stewart brought along a special register for participants to sign. While Ruth circulated among the group, Cesar Michel recorded the event with video camera and many others took photos.

After returning to the cars the caravanners turned their vehicles around on the narrow road, a time consuming process, and headed toward Rabbit. Others hiked down a ridge from Iron and then up to Rabbit. We arrived on the summit of Rabbit at 2:00 pm. Some of us lingered on the summit with thoughts of Theresia before returning to the cars. This was the last peak on Theresia's List. Ruth wore Theresia's red hat on the hikes. Patty Kline pinned the hat with Theresia's List Finishing Pin on the peak. Again many pictures and conversations about Theresia.

Just about everybody reconvened at the campsite preserved by David Eisenberg today. A picnic table was spread with many shared celebratory items. The celebration lasted about an hour.

We believe that Theresia would have been pleased about this celebration, including the

hikes. Much of the conversation this day was about our own special memories of Theresia. She was with us in our hearts today...and always.

Current Trip Reports

Winston Peak, Winston Ridge, Mt Akawie September 23, 1995 Leaders: John Wells & Penelope May

[Editor's Note: In the last issue of THE LOOKOUT I left out a portion of this trip report. Here it is in its entirety.]

It was a beautiful, sunny, blue--skied, warm day when John Wells met a small group of HPSers to conduct his provisional "O" Hike up these relatively easy 3 peaks. At the start, John gave an excellent introduction to the day, including a warning about rattlesnakes in the area: in fact, he mentioned the specific part of the trail where he had recently encountered several. Everyone was suitably impressed (and cautioned) and the hike was underway.

After reaching all three peaks without mishap, the group began its return. John was quick to mention the "rattlesnake area" was approaching. At this point, Jerry Wells (no relation, and now only barely a friend) fell suddenly with an "injured" ankle. Our fearless leader John rushed to the sorry scene ...Jerry was writhing in

agony. As John investigated the medical emergency, asked questions and felt (for what?!!) the ankle, with Jerry's wife Lucy cooing reassurances, Ron May felt the call of Mother Nature and went on ahead to allegedly relieve the situation during this unexpected delay. In fact, he blew up a large, life-sized plastic rattlesnake, planted it next to the trail, and tied a long piece of green floss (he's a dentist, you know) to the snake, and the loose end to a rock which he placed next to the trail further back towards the group. As he returned to the group with Mother Nature satisfied, Jerry's ankle suffered a miraculous recovery and he was able to stand, and yes, continue the hike.

It was only a few moments later when Ron passed the rock, tugged on the floss and we all watched as a huge rattlesnake came flying along the ground towards the group, with, of course, John Wells in the lead. We all froze ...John, in particular, was paralyzed!! The rest of us were so delighted that we roared with laughter for a good half hour while poor John realized fully the burdens of leadership!!

Adventure on Big Rabbit

March 4-5, 1996

By Carleton Shay

Hanna wanted to climb Rabbit #2 from the Indio side (6600'+ gain and 16+ miles) to avoid the backpack on the Borrego side, so we picked a day with a favorable weather

report (60s, breezy) and a full moon. I knew she could do it since this would be her 266th peak, having polished off the likes of Ross (twice) and Big Iron. But I also knew that she would take more than the Guide time, and estimated about 14-15 hours round trip. We took several flashlights with extra batteries, a bivvy sack, extra food, and plenty of water, Gatorade and Clif bars, etc. so were prepared for most any contingency. This would be my 9th ascent of Rabbit, the 2nd by this route.

We started at 6:05 am on Monday morning, and made good progress across the desert floor heading for the ridge leading up the peak. Despite the recent rain there were no cacti or wildflowers in bloom. We arrived at the plateau where the backpackers camp (3235') about lunchtime, but did not tarry long. I thought we were not making good time and should eat in snatches during rest breaks rather than take a long lunch. Meanwhile it was clouding up and getting rather windy. We encountered snow on the rocks at about 5600' which slowed us down somewhat. Fortunately, this was the only section on the entire route with snow. The wind velocity increased, the temperature decreased, and we were in the clouds most of the time.

The last 1000' is not particularly steep, but it was rough because the wind was blowing strongly, it was icy cold, there were occasional rain splatters, and we were

almost in a whiteout. Fortunately I had no trouble route finding. The further we got the more it was obvious that we were going to take more time than we had anticipated, but being so close pressed on. We were not about to back off now. We finally reached one of the false summits with a register (6623'), but it didn't have a pencil so we didn't sign it. The true summit was nearby, but because of the weather conditions and the time we just touched the rock and took off downhill. The time was 3:45 pm.

At around 5:00 pm, and at about the 5000' level, Hanna slipped or tripped and turned her ankle. At first she couldn't stand up, but after a brief rest could shuffle slowly when the terrain was not too steep by standing behind me and holding my pack straps for support. She said that she felt no pain as long as she didn't twist her foot to one side. But the going was very, very slow. We were over the worst part, but it was still steep and most of the next 1000' or so she sat on the ground and slid down on her butt.

We never consciously considered bivouacking, just wanting to keep moving. The weather improved as we descended although it was still cold and breezy, and we had occasional rain splatters. The clouds obscured the moon, so we had to use our flashlights. At one point I was timing our descent, and found to my consternation that we

were taking 20 minutes to go down 100'—and we had 4000' to go!

We got to the plateau at 1:30 am. I knew that it would take well into the next night to reach the car if we stopped to bivouac, so again we just kept moving. The weather improved as we descended, and we had periods of bright moonlight. Hanna was sure we could make it by dawn from the plateau. Surprisingly, neither of us was particularly tired or hungry. Hanna even said she thought it was quite an adventure, and was pleasantly surprised that we were in such good shape. She was in no pain, and sure that she had only twisted her ankle badly.

Her optimism never ceased: she was sure we would make it by noon, then by 2:00, then by 3:00, etc. I was hoping we would make it before dark, and thought we could.

The last few hours were the worst, since it is a grind over the almost-flat desert floor for an interminable distance. We were getting tired by then, and resting a few minutes each half hour. We finally made it to the car at 4:40 pm on Tuesday afternoon after hiking more or less continuously 34 hours and 35 minutes since we started. Hanna took off her boot and her ankle was scarcely swollen, so she remained convinced that she had only sprained it. My worry was getting home without falling asleep at the wheel of the car. By the time we got home, her ankle and lower leg had

swollen mightily, but we just crashed on the bed and slept until the next morning.

I took her to Kaiser emergency walk-in the next day, and sure enough—you guessed it, her fibula was broken just above the ankle and she was outfitted with a thigh-high cast. She had hiked almost 24 hours, covered six miles and lost about 5000' altitude on a broken leg! It sounds like a nightmarish ordeal, but it wasn't that at all. Still feeling little or no pain, she thinks of the trip as an adventure, and having to get around on crutches is far worse than the hike.

The thing that makes this tale so scary is that there are numerous "what ifs" that would have changed the outcome drastically. But the bottom line is that none of them happened. The experience remains a successful adventure and not a grievous calamity.

Condor Peak, Fox Mtn #2

Feb. 24, 1996

Alan Coles & Frank

Goodykoontz

by Alan Coles

There is one sure way to curtail a dry winter. All I need to do is to schedule one good long hike and the biggest deluge of the season will always precede it. I don't usually mind the saturated conditions because it brings character to our hike and characters always come on our hikes.

Despite a number of

phone calls the previous night, only 4 people showed up at 7 in the morning along Big Tujunga Road near Vogel Flats; the two leaders, Mike Fredette and Asher Waxman. We left 2 cars there and drove over to Trail Canyon Trailhead to start our loop trip. The water level was high but crossable as we began shortly before 8. Frank dunked his foot on the first crossing but this was the only minor casualty of the day. Everything went smoothly up the canyon past the scenic waterfalls. Mike and I stopped to fix the trail just before Tom Lucas Trailcamp where the stream had diverted onto the trail and destroyed the tread (probably due to bicycles breaking water bars).

The camp, set in a nice meadow next to a spring, was an inviting place that tempted one to linger in the warm, clear sun. We took a break before beginning the long climb up to the saddle and over to the top of Condor Peak. A cool breeze accompanied by low clouds prompted us to put on warmer clothes as we watch the approach of a cold front.

We descended the peak and walked the roller coaster ridge over to Fox, our muscles complaining on the last steep ascent. After a break on the leeward side, we descended the east ridge and pushed our way through brush back to the trail. My memory of this route was a little fuzzy and I should stay a little more to the west where

the brush was much thinner. Never mind, a little more character and ticks.

Our feet went on overdrive as we descended along the cliff-hanging Condor Peak Trail. A relic of a bygone era, this trail seems to have been chiseled out of the south face of the mountain. The increasing clouds blocked the sun on most of this usually shadeless route. We reached the cars just before 5.

That night a cold storm arrived and blanketed the mountains with snow down to 2000'. It felt good. Thanks to Frank and our participants who made it a good day.

Sawtooth Peak, Burnt Peak and Liebre Mtn March 9, 1996

**Leaders: Patty Kline, Frank Goodykoontz, Peter Doggett, Janet Bartel & Harriett Edwards
By Patty Kline**

We all met at 7:00 am at the Sylmar rideshare point for a nice 10 mile day hike in the Angeles National Forest in northern Los Angeles County. It was about 1½ hour drive out to the roadhead for Sawtooth via 2 lane paved and then dirt roads accessible to fairly low 2WD vehicles.

We had our first lunch on Sawtooth at 5200 feet. The rollercoaster of the ups and downs which gave the peak its name made the peak seem a lot more than the approximate 1600 feet of gain total coming and going.

Next we drove a short distance for the roadhead for Burnt. This peak at 5788 feet had very little gain on a dirt maintenance road of about 6 miles round trip. The road is for servicing the radio site on the summit. We had our second lunch here.

Liebre at 5760 feet was 7 or 8 miles more on a dirt road. We drove almost to the top, parked and walked the 250 feet to the cairn to sign the register. Even though Liebre was just a drive up, it is one of my favorite HPS peaks because of the beautiful open grove of trees on top. You feel like you are in the middle of nowhere with empty valleys all around you. It was too cold and windy to stay for more than a minute. We continued driving in the same direction we came from on a smoother road rather than going back the way we came. This road we proceeded on is very exposed and spectacular as it switch backs down to the "old ridge route." There are remnants of the 1918 original concrete road which wove back and forth under existing blacktop. They didn't know how to cut down hills for a straighter road then. Now we just take the side of the mountain off.

The participants were Larry Hoak, Ed Bergeron, David Goltzman, Gary McNulty, Bob Emerich, Bill Siegal, Harvey Ganz, Cathy Reynolds, Mike Fredette, Hank Warzybok, Paul Graff, Andrew Shearon, and Peter McGowan from Australia. It was really nice that Peter

McGowan could come on this hike. His Mother was Theresia Glover, who I, sure all of you know died January 28, 1996. Peter is out here for a visit to take care of his mother's affairs. We have all enjoyed his company and he has liked meeting his mom's friends plus doing some of the hikes she liked.

Thank you very much to the leaders. Frank Goodykoontz and I were assisted by Peter Doggett, Jan Bartel and Harriett Edwards.

Stampede at Cross Mountain! Sunday, March 17, 1996 Wynne Benti-Zdon

We couldn't think of a prettier place to be on St. Patrick's Day than the high desert of the Mojave. We drove from Los Angeles early Sunday morning for a dayhike of Cross Mountain, arriving at the closed (but not locked) gate 6.2 miles in on the Jawbone Canyon Road.

We were on the trail around 10 am. Despite the numerous bullet-pecked "no trespassing" signs and Andy's recollections of the gun-toting nut that once inhabited the small mine workings about a mile in on the dirt road, we bravely ventured forward. We decided to do a loop trip, ascending the west ridge and descending by the steep scree-filled gully. Based on some of the comments in the summit register on Butterbredt, I was waiting for the deranged desert rat to

pop out from behind a cliff. All was quiet as we walked by the tailing piles of crushed green, yellow and white rock, broken down cars, leaking barrels of oil and other debris that marked the site of the abandoned mine. Just past the mine was a very nice cattle trough built from rock and mortar. Upon closer examination, the water in the trough was very clear and on a hot day looked good enough for a swim. However, the rancher must have had the same thoughts. Painted on the side of the rock wall in big letters are the words "no swimming - cattle water only."

We turned south at Cutterbank Spring and followed a cattle trail through a shallow drainage to a road described in Route 2 of the guide. The road vanished as it reached the first rock outcroppings of the very impressive volcanic cliffs on Cross. We picked up a faint foot path which wound a circuitous route through overhanging boulders, then across a steep scree slope heading in a westerly direction. The ridge became very steep and pinnacled, and at one point we had to scramble up a 20' somewhat exposed face of smooth volcanics with plenty of good handholds. It was easy walking after that to the summit.

The skies were blue, clear and beautiful with views that went on for miles - snow-covered Baldy, Gorgonio and San Jacinto to the southeast; Telescope

Peak, Sentinel and Porter to the northeast; Skinner and Mt. Langley to the north; Sorrel and Cannel to the northwest. After spending about an hour on the summit we walked down the scree slope, which made a descent that was steep and quick. Once on level ground, we noticed one or two cows grazing in grassy meadows. There was plenty of water in an earthen cattle tank, complete with croaking frogs.

We got back down on the road and soon the cattle spring came into view. It was swarming with cattle. Cattle could be seen in every direction. Some wandering across Jawbone Canyon. Some coming down from the mountain. All heading for the spring. The closer we got to the spring, we noticed that the cattle were watching us very intently. Every face was turned in our direction. Walking slightly ahead of Andy, I fondly remembered my days as a live-in lab assistant at the UC Davis dairy, and my experiences with beef cattle at the other barns like the feedlot. Beef cattle, unlike dairy cattle, were skittish and unpredictable. Immersed in collegiate memories, I wasn't paying attention to the scene evolving next to us. When I heard Andy say, "What's going on? What's happening?" I looked up and saw that the entire herd - horns, calves and all - running toward us full-speed! I ripped the baseball cap off my head and waived it at the cattle

yelling my best "Rawhide" round-up call. Andy whipped off his new hat, which looks remarkably like a cowboy hat - the type of hat a rancher would wear. He gave his best "Wild Bill" yell while waving his hat over his head. The cattle slowed down, their flanks heaving forward as they put on the brakes. They probably thought Andy was the rancher readying to give them an afternoon treat of hay, until they heard us yelling. We kept on walking, looking over our shoulders to make sure they weren't up to something. They just stood in their places and watched us. Andy didn't put his hat on again until we were back at the car.

On the way back to the highway, Andy stopped the car in the middle of the dirt road and picked up three dollars. Fifty or so feet ahead, we found a ten dollar bill blowing across the road, no doubt an escapee from a dirt biker's pocket. We used our new found cash to pay for most of a lucky Irish dinner in Mojave before returning home via Soledad Canyon, a nice driving route alternative to Highway 14.

**The Big Three, Santa
Barbara County, CA :
San Rafael Mtn (6593'),
Santa Cruz Peak (5570')
and McKinley Mtn
(6200+). Private trip :
3/16-17/96.
By Mark Adrian**

Despite a restless camp

Friday night at Cachuma Campground, our group of six weary-eyed hikers departed promptly at 7 AM Saturday from Cachuma Saddle Ranger Station. Unfortunately, several unruly campers kept us awake until two Saturday morning. Loud radios, gunshots, and doughnut-spinning 4WDers made the evening/morning chaotic. So much for the tranquility of the wilderness.

It took us 2.75 hours to hike the 7.5 mile dirt road up to Cold Springs Camp. From here, it was 0.5 miles up to Cachuma Saddle where we ran the ridge ENE out to San Rafael Mountain (the range's highpoint by the way) amidst patches of slippery snow. San Raf's register is just about full and the register can is developing progressively worsening rust holes. I found the benchmark which has an incorrect altitude stamped in it. The weather was great and the views were out to the coastline. Next stop, McKinley Mountain. Back through the snow to Cachuma Saddle, then it was a short climb to McKinley. Since it was only 2 PM, we lounged on McKinley's summit for about half an hour before returning to Cold Springs Camp. McKinley's register is about 2/3 full and again, the register can is degenerating.

When we returned to camp, we discovered a four man crew repairing the Spring's water pipe which had been broke. It was a volunteer group from the Santa Ynez Valley Sportsmans Club and

they were there for at least two hours installing a new galvanized feeder pipe into the nearby catch tank. We chatted for a while and they generously offered us cold beer which really hit the spot after the moderate day we had spent hiking. Of interest to other hikers, they did mention and confirm that there were/are bears in the area. As such, we had hung our food.

It was a cool evening, but a warm fire and generous amounts of wine kept us all warm. Despite the engaging conversation and tasty hors d'oeuvres, the long day had taken its toll. We were all in bed by nine in preparation for the 6:15 AM Sunday departure.

Sunday morning, we were off promptly at 6:15 headed for Santa Cruz Peak, five miles to the SE. Hiking along old and overgrown dirt roads we picked up numerous ticks and startled two bears as we neared the brushy summit. There had been a fire there some time ago, but, the Forest Service allegedly spent "millions" putting it out. This was a sore point for the volunteer crew we met earlier. They believed it should have been left to burn and clear out old brush. That wouldn't have bothered any of us as we tangled with and groped through the burned trees and new growth on the summit's N and W slopes. We topped out at 9 AM. The summit offers good views if you work to look through the brush and charred/sooted tree

skeletons. The register is fairly new, starting in 1994.

The can is developing holes. It always amazes me how these die-hard HPSers can do these peaks six, seven, eight, and even nine times. We even noticed a July ascent that couldn't have been too much "fun" in all that heat.

Leaving the summit at 9:30, we were back in camp by noon. Several hikers left shortly thereafter, the rest of us by 1 PM. It was a long walk back to the trucks enduring tired and achy feet. We arrived at the (now abandoned) Ranger Station at 4:15 PM.

The late-afternoon drive out Happy Canyon Road was stunning as the hills were alive with lush green grass and hugh moss-laden oak trees. After a dinner stop in Santa Barbara, we had a non-stop drive through LA (hard to believe, I know) back to San Diego, arriving home by 11 PM.

Approximate climbing stats (round trip) : 35 miles, 6,000 feet gain.

Old Man Mountain & Monte Arido 23-Mar-96

**By: Charlie Knapke & Alan
Coles**

These two peaks have not been kind to me. I've attempted to lead these peaks three separate times in the past. Each trip was over almost before it began. The first attempt was canceled

because we could not cross the river. It had rained hard the day before and the normally quiescent stream ½ mile from the parking area was 5-6 feet deep and flowing briskly. The second attempt failed because it was 80 degrees at 6:00 a.m. at the trailhead (not a good sign for these peaks). On the third attempt, I incorrectly listed the trip in the schedule as a two day trip - no participants. This time everything worked correctly.

We had two no-shows at the Matilija Lake trailhead but everyone else was prompt for the 6:00 a.m. start. We started up the paved road passing some houses where despite our attempts to be quiet, we were greeted vigorously by dogs and peacocks. We found the stream to be at its normal level and we walked across on the rocks without mishap. Soon after the stream, a trail branches to the left. We followed this trail up to a trail-camp and on up to where it rejoins the road (dirt now). Here the road climbs to the saddle at Murrieta Divide. After a short break, we turned right and followed the road north all the way to the summit of Monte Arido. Here the wind was howling. As we sought shelter on the lee side of the summit we discovered a case of military MRE's (meals ready to eat). The register shows a lots of helicopter crews from the navy had been there the previous few days.

We then hiked south

along the road to the saddle north of Old Man Mtn. Here we left the road and traveled cross-country up to Old Man. The brush has been busy growing along this ridge. The normally easy route is now closed in spots requiring some bush-whacking. The register showed no signs of helicopter landings here. This is no surprise since Old Man has no broad summit or road-bed like Monte Arido.

We picked our way down to the road on the south side of the hill and retraced our steps back to the cars enjoying the site of the blooming Cienosis along the way.

The participants were Mark Adrian, Terry Flood, Cathy Reynolds, Don Borad, Rose Stein, Lois Olson, Howard Gross, & John Carna. I would like to thank Alan for his excellent assistance despite his having led this 24 mile 5100' gain death-march twice before!

HPS Hildreth Peak 5065'

6/18-19, 1995

By Mark Adrian

Arriving at Terry's office in Anaheim Friday afternoon, I was discouraged to hear from him that "our" snow climbing trip to the Sierra had been canceled due to bad weather. So, we decided to try several nearby HPS peaks based on a good weekend weather forecast, despite the pouring rain Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning found us basking under the clear skies

of Ojai and we had an easy climb of Chief in the morning, while Ortega Peak confronted us with a moderate brush whack, but, nothing like what we encountered on Sunday when we did a 16.5 hour death march in relentless, thick, hideous brush up HPS's Hildreth near Santa Barbara.

We started at 7:45 AM from Caliente Hot Springs hiking N up Agua Caliente Canyon, a beautiful riparian setting akin to the Upper San Diego River. Unfortunately, we took a wrong (less than perfect) brush smothered ridgeline, rather than the recommended HPS route. We had concluded we were at the right ridgeline based on the HPS's guide directive "go NW up the ridge after 14 stream crossings". Since we had done numerous crossings by then, this seemed reasonable. After several hours of intense neck deep bush whacking, I decided this was futile. So, we reevaluated our route as we could then see the "right" (less brushy) ridgeline to the NE. We dropped off the (wrong) ridge via some class three cliffs/slabs into the "wet" canyon between the two ridgelines and up through more brush to another (cleaner looking) ridge that led to a fire road, where we picked up the "normal" HPS route. We arrived at the top, hacking through more summit brush, out of water, near 5 PM, with 4+ hours of daylight left. We signed in expressing our thoughts on paper and hacked back through the

brush to the fire road.

We hiked back down the undulating fire road to the brush covered ridge where Terry pondered taking an "easier looking" drainage back to Agua Caliente Canyon. This was actually the same drainage we had dropped into on the ascent, so we knew it had (much needed) water and would eventually drop us back into Agua Caliente Canyon. From the fire road, we hacked through more moderate brush into the creek bed, following the water course and fresh bear paw tracks downstream. About 8 PM I thought we were almost out of it all only to discover we had come upon a 200+ foot vertical waterfall. I had been wondering why my altimeter was reading high -- this explained it. So, we had to up climb out of the drainage/creek to its NE ridgeline and follow it down, paralleling the waterfall's course down loose-dirt slopes. We finally arrived into

Agua Caliente Canyon about 9 PM, totally in the dark, no moon and no trail. From here, the map revealed it was about 2.5 miles and -500' back to the TH. Normally, this would have taken about an hour. However, it took us just over three hours using all our map, compass and altimeter skills (note that Terry had left his brand new GPS at home) combined with level-headed deliberations and terrain analysis to find our way back through the sometimes jungle-like terrain. There were so many stream crossings, we gave up trying to stay dry since it was easier just to walk in the knee-deep water. Although we were tired, our senses seemed acute, since at one point we "discovered" we were walking upstream since the water was flowing "the wrong way". Then, as we picked up bits and pieces of use trails, we heard an audible "landmark" made by a 100'-high 1939 CCC diversion dam that we had ogled on the

ascent and knew nothing else could have made that much noise. This, fortunately, led us to a good trail 0.5 miles from the car and we knew we were nearly back.

It was an arduous day. We were both exhausted and frustrated from all the brush whacking and incessant stabbing from overwhelming nolina/bayonet cactus. Back at the trailhead about 12:15 AM Monday morning, we soaked in the well-maintained hot tub there, savoring a beer given to us by sympathetic campers. We departed the TH about 1:00 AM, stopped at Denny's in Ventura, and arrived back in Anaheim at 5:30 AM where we caught a hour's sleep at Terry's office. I got back to San Diego about 9 AM, and poor Terry put in a full day's work. Don't ever underestimate an HPS peak or an HPS list finisher. These seemingly "innocent" peaks can be death defying.

David Eisenberg reports that the HPS now has an Internet site:

<http://www.edgeinternet.com/hps/>

The web site includes the eMail directory. To use it you must be a current member of the HPS. Email David (the webmaster) at DavidFE@ix.netcom.com to get your eMail or website listed. This is to avoid the accidental listing of sites restricted by employers.

The web site also includes the lists of Emblem holders, List Finishers, upcoming introductory and beginner hikes, the current peak list, instructions for the Sierra Club Listserver, links to other Sierra Club groups, photographs, upcoming social programs, and much more.



(Above) Geri Marston, Donica Wood, and Dottie Sandford smile for the camera at the Angeles Chapter Banquet, March 30, 1996.

(Below) Scott Jamieson, Julie Rush, and Mike Sandford pose at the Angeles Chapter Banquet. *Photos by Joe Young*



Hundred Peaks Membership Roster

Compiled by David F Eisenberg

Each May, the HPS Lookout prints a list of active members. According to the HPS Bylaws, an active member must have a current subscription to the Lookout and be a Sierra Club Member. This list is only as good as the information I receive. If there is a correction to your name, address, or status, please use the Membership Form on the inside back page for corrections. (Or eMail them to: DavidFE@ix.netcom.com)

Explanation of Symbols:

(O), (I), (M), (E), (T): The member's Leadership Rating
 C: xxxx: The member's highest Climbing Emblem
 P The member has a Pathfinder Emblem
 L: xxxx: The member's highest Leadership Emblem

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 Lars Lae Evensen
 Susan Lalicker
 Jennifer Lambelet (O) C: List#1
 C. A. Landa
 Joseph Landau (M) C: 100
 Rob Langsdorf C: 100
 Ann Lee
 Edward A. LeVeque C: 200
 Vera LeVeque C: 200
 Alex Levoff
 Roxanna Lewis C: 100
 Bill Lien C: List#1
 Barbara Lilley (E) C: List#1
 Gordon Lindberg (M) C: List#1 P
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 Mary Anne Lower C: 100
 Thomas Ludwig
 Donald J. Lum (O) C: 100
 Fred Lytle C: 100
 Kay Machen (M) C: List#1
 Gordon J. MacLeod (E) C: List#1
 Barbara Magnuson C: List#1
 Roy Magnuson (E) C: List#1
 Peter R. Mann C: 100
 Sarah Mann
 C.P. 'Bob' Manning C: 200
 Douglas Mantle (E) C: List#4 P
 John S. Marsh C: 100
 Sally Marsh
 Geri Marston
 Keith Martin (I) C: 100
 Gene Mauk (E)
 Penelope May (O)
 Ronald L. May (O)
 Ursula Mayer
 Matt McBride (O) C: 200
 Woody McCauley
 Barry McCormick (I)
 Carol McCully (O) C: 100
 John McCully (M)
 John E. McDermott C: 100
 Shirley McFall C: List#1
 Mary McMannes (M)
 Gary McNulty
 Claire E. McQuillian C: 200
 Betty McRuer (O) C: 100
 Duane McRuer (E) C: List#2 P
 Robert F. Meade
 Robert Meador (M) C: List#1
 Homer Meek C: 100
 Leslie Metcalfe C: 200
 Vieve Metcalfe (O)
 Franklin Meyers (E) C: 100
 Bob Michael (E) C: List#1
 Bonnie Robinson Michel
 David Michels (O) C: 200
 Mary Sue Miller
 Mitchell Miller C: 100
 Susan Moore C: 200
 John Morrison
 Terry Morse C: 100
 Tom Moublow (I) C: List#1
 Donavan S. Moyer
 Rosina Mueller C: 200
 Byron A. Myhre C: 100
 Stephen Nardi C: 200
 John Neel
 Tom Neely (O) C: 200
 Chris Newcomer C: 100
 Eivor Nilsson (M) C: List#1
 Roy S. Nishida
 Wayne Norman C: 200
 Robert Northrup
 Marcia Eileen Nunns
 Debbe Nye
 Steve Nygaard
 Bill Oliver (E)
 Elmer A. Omohundro Jr. (M) C: 100
 Charles A. Owen (M) C: 200
 Vivian Owen C: 200
 Bruce Peterson C: 200
 Paula Peterson C: List#1
 George Pfeiffer C: List#1
 Janet Phun C: 200
 Virgil Popescu C: 100
 Chuck Pospishil
 Rick Potter C: List#2
 Sandra Potter C: List#1
 Kathy Price (I) C: 100
 Ingeborg B. Prochazka
 Louis Quirarte (O) C: 100
 Maura Raffensperger (O) C: 100
 Scott Rasmussen C: 100
 Marc Ratner
 Gabriele Rau (O) C: 100
 Beverly J. Rawles C: 100
 Barbara Reber (M) C: List#1
 Les Reid (M) C: 100
 Sally Reid (O) C: 100
 David Reneric
 Art Rich (M) C: 100
 Robert Richmond
 Dan Richter (E) C: 200
 Joan Richter
 Will Richter
 Jim Riepe C: 100
 Olga Riepe
 Steve Riepe
 Ray Riley (M) C: 100
 John G. Ripley (M) C: 200
 Dan Rollins
 Daniel Rosenthal
 Diane Rosentreter C: 100
 Peter Rosmarin
 Cyndi Okine Runyan C: List#1
 Julie Rush (I) C: List#1
 Bill T. Russell (E) C: List#3 P
 F. William Russell (O) C: 100
 Pat Russell (M) C: List#1
 Steve Russell (M) C: 100
 Charles Sale (E) C: 200
 Evan J. Samuels (O) C: List#2
 Dotty Sandford (O) C: 200
 Michael Sandford (O) C: 100
 Martha Schaffer C: 200
 Richard Schamberg (O) C: 100
 Robert L. Schneider C: 200
 Bob Schnereger
 James B. Schoedler (I) C: 100
 Christey Schreiber
 George Schroedter (I) C: List#1
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 William Schuler C: 200
 Neal Scott (O) C: 100
 Mickey Sharpsteen C: List#1
 Carleton Shay (M) C: List#8 P
 Hanna Shay C: 200
 Wesley E. Shelberg C: List#1
 Benjamin Sheldon
 Jon Sheldon (I) C: List#1
 Ruth Sheldon (O) C: List#1
 David F. Sholle
 Larry K. Shumway C: 200
 Carl P. Siechert C: 100

William Siegal C: 100
 Eric Sieke (O) C: List#1
 Eloise I. Sime C: 100
 Margot Slocum (O)
 George F. Smith (M) C: List#1
 Jean F. Smith C: 100
 Richard Steve Smith (E) C: List#1
 Betty L. Snow (O) C: 100
 Josephine Solomon (O)
 Ray Soucy C: 100
 John F. Southworth C: List#2
 Sidney Spies (O)
 Paxton Starksen C: 100
 Rose Stein
 David R. Stepsay C: 200
 Betty Sterrett C: 200
 Karen Stewart C: 200
 Roy R. Stewart C: List#4 P
 Austin Stirratt C: List#1
 Betty Stirratt (O) C: List#2
 Tina Stough (M) C: List#1
 Walter Studhalter C: 200
 Edward F. Sutor (I) C: List#1
 Terri Sutor (I) C: List#4 P
 Marie Louis Swain
 Fred E. Switzer C: 100
 Lois P. Taylor C: 100
 Steve Terrel (M)

George Thomas C: 200
 Bobcat Thompson (I) C: List#1 P
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 Don Tidwell (I) C: List#2
 Richard K. Todd C: 200
 Jack Trager (I) C: List#2 P L: 100
 Phyllis Trager C: 100
 Charles A. Trilling
 Ralph Turner (O) C: 100
 David Vandervoet (E) C: 100
 Wes Veit C: List#1
 Chuck Vernon C: 100
 Julie Vogel C: 100
 Pam Walker C: 100
 Mark S. Wallace
 Judy Ware (I) C: List#1
 Asher Waxman (M) C: List#1 L: 100
 Laura Webb C: List#1
 Philip Weinrich (O) C: 100
 Donald Weiss C: 200
 David Welbourn C: List#3
 Jerry R. Wells
 Lucienne M. Wells
 John S. Wells M.D.
 Robert N. Wheatley (O) C: 100
 Bryce Wheeler (I) C: 100
 Phil Wheeler (O)

Wilma Wheeler (I) C: 200
 Walt Wheelock (I) C: 200
 Thelma Whisman C: 100
 Walter C. Whisman (I) C: 100
 Richard L. Whitcomb C: 100
 Minor White (I) C: List#1
 Barry E. Williams
 Lloyd D. Williams
 Maggie Singleton Wilson C: 200
 Patrick V. Wlodarczak C: 100
 Peter Woliar
 Lucy Woodward C: 100
 Anne Wright
 Robert M. Wright Jr. (M) C: 100
 Robert J. Wyka (M) C: List#1
 Sue Wyman-Henny C: List#1
 Pete Yamagata (I)
 Joseph F. Young (M) C: List#1 P
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 Robert A. Young C: 100
 Ronald A. Young (M) C: List#1
 Peggy Zappen
 Ronald R. Zappen C: List#1 P
 Andy Zdon (O) C: 100
 Wynne Benti Zdon (I) C: 200
 Jim Zeile
 John E. Zeile Jr.

SPS WINTER/SPRING OUTINGS SCHEDULE

April - July 4th 1996

By Wayne Norman

April

R	M	Apr 20-22	Olancha Peak	Barbee Tidball/Beth Epstein
R	M&E	Apr 27-28	Rock Workshop Joshua Tree/Indian Cove	Dan Richter

May

R	M&E	May 19	Rock Workshop Stoney Point	Dan Richter
R	M	May 25-27	Baxter, Black & Diamond	John Cheslick/Barbara Cohen

June

R	M	June 8-9	Mallory, Irvine	Barbee Tidball/Barbara Cohen
R	M	June 15-17	Bolton Brown, Birch, & The Thumb	Beth Epstein/Asher Waxman
	I	June 15-16	Spanish Mtn., & Three Sisters	Greg Roach/Mirna Roach
	I	June 22-23	Olancha Peak	Patty Kline/Beth Epstein
R	M	June 22-23	Perkins, Colosseum	Paul Graff/Dan Richter

Outing Not In Schedule.

June 1 - 2 Sat - Sun
Desert Peaks Section / K9 Committee

I: New York Butte (10,688'), Keynot (11,101'), Inyo (11,107'): Gnarly 4WD shuttle Union Wash/Burgess Mine via Long John Canyon.

Rigorous 15 mi 4600' gainbackpack over rugged terrain from New Butte to Inyo. Sat get NY/Keynot, camp on Crest; Sun get Inyo, out by Union Wash. Carry all water. Experienced K9s only. Send SASE to leader: ANDY ZDON (provisional). Assiatants: Wynne Benti-Zdon, Julie Rush, Scott Jamieson.

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of January 2, 1996

Present: Ruth Dobos (Chair), David Eisenberg Vice Chair (Membership & Outings), Frank Dobos (Programs), Southern Courtney (Council Rep, Conservation), Carleton Shay (Past Chair), Jim Fleming (Treasurer), Peter Doggett (Secretary), Charlie Knapke (Mountain Records), Theresia Glover, Joe Young (*THE LOOKOUT*)

The meeting was called to order at 7:28 pm by Ruth Dobos and was held at the home of Carleton Shay.

- A. Frank Dobos was asked to be the 1996 Program Chair
- B. **Oktoberfest** Update
 - 1. Harwood Lodge has been reserved for October 5 - 6, 1996
 - 2. No other HPS Hikes are to be planned during this weekend away from the San Antonio Canyon area
- C. HPS monthly meetings at Griffith Park
 - 1. The Management Committee meeting should start around 6:30 pm
 - 2. Committee reports should be made from 7:00 pm to 7:30 pm to avoid duplication
 - 3. The General meeting should begin at 7:00 pm to 7:15 at the latest and end at 8:00 pm
 - 4. It was noted during the meeting that the meeting is often too long and several possible time-saving techniques to speed it along were discussed
 - 5. The February refreshments will be provided by Theresia Glover
- D. A Chapter outings Committee was discussed by Southern Courtney
- E. Charlie Knapke mentioned that the electronic media is being used to announce trips occurring throughout southern California and that care should be taken when "posting" non-Sierra Club activities
- F. Theresia Glover volunteered to serve on the Mountains Records Committee
- G. Theresia Glover paid for the first six months of meetings at Griffith Park
- H. Joe Young commented that Newton Drury Mtn is close to San Jacinto Peak and that Drury acted for decades to fight the construction of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. Joe suggested that this peak be considered for addition to the HPS List
- I. Joe Young was asked to be the HPS Historian.
- J. David Eisenberg will update the HPS Bylaws
- K. The Achievements List as submitted was approved.
- L. Jim Fleming will investigate the advantages of changing the HPS bank account to another bank that requires a smaller minimum balance, pays higher interest rates and/or charges less per check

The meeting was adjourned at 9:04 pm.

Submitted by Peter Doggett
Secretary, Hundred Peaks Section

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of February 8, 1996

Present: Ruth Dobos (Chair), David Eisenberg Vice Chair (Membership & Outings), Frank Dobos (Programs), Southern Courtney (Council Rep, Conservation), Carleton Shay (Past Chair), Jim Fleming (Treasurer), Peter Doggett (Secretary), Julie Rush (Adopt-a-Highway & *THE LOOKOUT* mailer), Harry Freimanis (Outings Outreach), Joe Young (*THE LOOKOUT* editor)

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 pm by Ruth Dobos and was held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium

- A. Ruth asked for a moment of silence for Theresia Glover, who died the day after the banquet. She announced that there would be a memorial hike for Theresia on February 18 to Iron #3 and Rabbit #1.
- B. The minutes of the December 14 meeting were approved.
- C. The minutes of the January 2 meeting were discussed and four corrections made. The minutes were then approved as amended.
- D. The agenda was augmented and then approved.
- E. HPS Banquet Report: Jim Fleming distributed a preliminary report detailing the income and expenditures of the Banquet. There were a total of 79 guests (including 5 complimentary), plus raffle sales of approximately \$298, producing an income of \$2,148. Expenses totaled \$1,643.42. Two more items appeared subsequent to the banquet

so the actual final expenditures are yet to be determined.

- F. Improvements for next year's banquet were discussed.
- G. Griffith Park meetings: Ruth Dobos reported that we have paid for the first six months of 1996.
- H. Treasurer's Report: Ruth mentioned that we cannot have a 1995 Treasurer's Report until all treasury related items now in Theresia's apartment have been recovered. Jim Fleming described his efforts to gain knowledge of the job of treasurer.
- I. Bylaws: David mentioned that we have not updated our Bylaws in a timely manner. He said that when we update bylaws we must send the exact language to the Council for approval. David prepared a draft of the changes to the bylaws as he believes them to be. He proposed wording for paragraph 7.6 to add "multiple lead list completion." Committee members offered suggested language to this section. While members suggested changes in this section that went beyond references to "multiple list completions," David pointed out that additional changes would be changes to previously approved bylaws and thus might require a vote of the membership. David moved the following: Section 7.6 of the Bylaws shall be amended to read (Title) "Leadership Emblem, 200 Leads, List Completion, and Multiple List Lead Completion" (Text) "The Management Committee shall award Leadership Emblem status to an active Section member who has led scheduled outings up 100 peaks on the Peaks List. The Management Committee shall award 200 Leads and Leadership List Completion status for leading scheduled outings up 200 peaks and up all the peaks on the Peak List, respectively. 'Lead' means being the Leader or Assistant Leader for at least half of the ascent." The motion was seconded by Frank Dobos. The Management Committee approved this motion unanimously. Carleton mentioned that Section 6.4.d was eliminated. David requested that the Committee record a vote to amend the bylaws to reflect this deletion. Carleton's motion to delete this section was approved. David suggested that Section 8.2 be modified to add the words "and the Bill T. Russell New Leader Award in recognition of an outstanding new leader." This suggestion was moved and seconded (Eisenberg/F. Dobos) and passed by the committee. Bylaw Research: Ruth asked Joe Young to chair a committee to research historical backup to the qualifications for R. S. Fink Service Award and other awards. Ruth suggested that the annual ballots be made part of the official records, since the precise language is important. Joe suggested that the ballots should be approved by the Management Committee before being mailed out.
- J. Peak List: Ruth mentioned that two peaks, Snow and Kitching, are still not accessible. David moved that the peaks continue to be temporarily suspended for another six months. This motion was approved.
- K. Membership: David suggested that we notify, by a special one time mailing, members who have not renewed for the last five years be sent a letter asking them to rejoin. A motion to do this was seconded and approved. David also asked for authorization to send extra copies of THE LOOKOUT to recent non--renewals. He also requested extra copies for relatives of Theresia Glover.
- L. The upcoming Angeles Chapter Banquet will be March 30. Southern Courtney distributed a list of recipients of awards to be presented at the banquet.
- M. Reports: No reports were received by the following: Chair, Past Chair, Treasurer, Peak Naming, Newsletter, Merchandise.
- N. Council Representative: Southern reported that the Council is looking for input about the most important issues for the Council to consider. After discussion, the issues considered most important to the HPS were "the war on the environment," the shut down of the government (inability to access areas of HPS peak territory, inability to obtain permits for wilderness areas), and restoration of full (and previously approved) funding for all of our National treasures, including the Mojave National Park. A motion was approved to give Southern the suggested list as the hPS priorities to take to the Council. Southern said that there are three main areas relating to finances for the Chapter to consider: the Schedule, the Southern Sierran, and staffing. Not everyone will be happy with the compromises required to achieve a balanced budget.
- O. Achievements: David submitted a membership committee report which included 100 Peaks Emblem awards to Ralph Turner and Rob Langsdorf, and a List Completion Award to Don Borad. The report was approved.
- P. Peak Guides: Bob Thompson has received 30 - 40 newly updated peak guides which are now available in the complete Peak Guide sets or as individual guides.
- Q. Adopt-a-Highway: Julie reported that we should be receiving a certificate from the Adopt-a-Highway program for our efforts. Ruth asked Julie to make sure that highway clean-ups are scheduled regularly. Julie asked that the HPS find another person to assume the responsibilities of the Adopt-a-Highway committee.
- R. Outreach: Harry distributed items relating to the Outings Outreach. These included an article about the Outings Committee -- its vision & purpose; a summary of the Leadership Training Program and related events; the responsibility for distribution of brochures about outings; and a summary of presentations at the Wilderness Training Committee on January 3, 1996.

Submitted by Joe Young (Acting Secretary)

ADVANCE HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION NOTICE OF OUTINGS

- JUL 6** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Yucaipa Ridge: Little San Gorgonio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Cedar Mtn (8324'), Birch Mtn (7826'), Allen Pk (5795'): Very strenuous 12 mile, 5000' gain, steep ascents/descents, 12 mile rt car shuttle. Send sase, recent experience to leader. Leader: Carleton Shay. Assistant: Frank Goodykoontz
- JUL 11** **THU** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Peakbaggers Social Meeting: Business meeting starts 7:00 pm. After refreshments, **JON INSKEEP**, leader of the Sierra Madre Rescue Team will give a slide show, "How Mountain Rescue Works, And Basic Safety Advice." 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive.
- JUL 13** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS - MT BALDY**
I: Rouse Hill (5168'), **Thomas Mtn (6825')**, **Lookout Mtn #1 (5590')**, **Asbestos Mtn (5265')**, **Santa Rosa Mtn (8070')** Centered about 12 mi SW of Idyllwild. Easy cross-country hikes, total of about 6 mi, 1800' gain, dirt road driving between each Pk. Send sase, H&W phones, rideshare info to Leader. Leader: Frank Goodykoontz. Assistant: Diane Dunbar
- JUL 13** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Vetter Mtn (LO) (5908'), **Mt Mooney (5840')** **Introductory Hike** Easy beginners hike to these 2 easy peaks in the San Gabriels. 3 mi rt, 1000' gain. Lunch and tour at the nearby Visitors Center. Bring water, lunch, and treats to share on the summits. Meet 9am at the La Canada rideshare pt. Leader: David Eisenberg. Assistant: Ruth Lee & Frank Dobos
- JUL 13** **SAT** **RIO HONDO/HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Timber Mt (8303'): 9 mi rt, 3300' gain, moderately strenuous, but slow paced. Hike in cool mountain air, beginners welcome! Bring 2 quarts water, lunch, lugs. Meet 7:00 am at Diamond Bar or 7:30 at Mt. Baldy rideshare pt. Leader: Gabriele Rau. Assistant: Bob Wheatley
- JUL 13** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Throop Pk (9138'): Easy to moderate, beautiful hike in the highest section of the Angeles Crest. 1,200' gain, 5 mi rt. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring 2 qts water, sun hat, sunscreen, lunch, lugsoles. Leader: Ray Soucy. Assistant: TBA
- JUL 13-14** **SAT-SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: San Gorgonio (11499'), **Dobbs (10459')** **via Vivian Creek Backpack**: Do Gorgonio summit Sat and camp enroute to Dobbs. Sat afternoon potluck. Do Dobbs Sun and pack out. Group size limited. No Beginners. Send 2 sase, and resume of recent cond and exp to Bob. Leader: Bob Freed. Assistant: Jim Fleming
- JUL 14** **SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY**
I: Thunder Mtn(8587'), **Telegraph Pk (8985')**, **Timber Mtn (8303')**: Some steep off-trail climbing on this 10 mi, 5000' gain loop, starting & finishing in Icehouse Cyn. Meet 7 am, Baldy rideshare pt. Leader: Asher Waxman. Assistant: Frank Goodykoontz
- JUL 20** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS/RIO HONDO**
O: Mt Williamson (8214'): Meet 7 am Pomona Rideshare Pt or 8:30 am Saddle one mile west of tunnels on Hwy 2. 1600' gain, 5 miles rt. Bring lunch, 2 qts water, lugs, moderate pace, newcomers welcome. Rain Cancels Leader: Erich Fickle. Assistant: Luella Fickle
- JUL 20** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Dragon's Head (10,868') from Vivian Creek: Come explore this peak, submitted for HPS list. Possible 2nd nearby pk also. Apporx 16mi, 5500' gain. Very strenuous on trail and rough steep cross country next to San Gorgonio Mtn. Send Sase early to Diane w recent cond. Leader: Diane Dunbar. Assistant: Bobcat Thompson
- JUL 20** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS-K9 COMM.**
O: Sugarloaf Mtn (9952+): Escape the heat on moderate hike with four-footed friends in the high country of the San Bernardino mountains. 6 mi rt, 1400' gain. Bring well-conditioned dogs, leash, lunch, adequate water for you and pet. Meet 8 am Pomona rideshare pt. Leader: Charlotte Feitshans. Assistant: Jo Solomon.
- JUL 21** **SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Pleasant View Ridge (7983'): Repeat of 100 Peaks "game" hike led 50 years ago. Moderate hike in Angeles Forest involves 15 mi and 3500' gain. Bring water, lunch, lug soles. Meet 7 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leader: Ruth Dobos. Assistant: Frank Dobos, Joe Young
- JUL 24** **WED** **LOCAL HIKE-HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Kratka Ridge (7515'), **Waterman Mtn (8038')**: 6 mi scenic hike over peaks from Vista to Cloudburst Summit, 1900' gain/1700' loss. 3 mi car shuttle. Less strenuous options. Meet 8:30 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsole boots, jacket. Leader: Bill Hogshead. Assistant: Richard Schamberg
- JUL 27** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Come to the 4th Annual Great Mt Waterman Rendezvous Hike via a loop hike of about 7 mi rt. A gradual 900' in 2 mi to reach Cloudburst summit, 500' up to Winston Peak (7502') return and do 1000' in 1 mi to Waterman (8038'). The return will be fun and quick. Meet 9am La Canada rideshare with boots, food and drink to share Leader: Southern Courtney. Assistant: Richard Schamberg
- JUL 27** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: 4th Annual Waterman Mt (8038') Rendezvous: Join yearly gathering of 100 of HPSers, 8 mi rt, 1200' gain hike. Meet other groups & picnic on top. Meet 9:30 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, goodies to share. Rain cancels. Leader: Frank Dobos. Assistant: Ruth Lee Dobos, David Eisenberg
- JUL 27** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS-SIERRA SAGE**
O: Castle Rocks (8600'), **Black Mtn #1 (7772')**, **Indian Mtn (5790')**, **Ranger Peak (5082')**: 6.6 mi rt, 1800' gain. Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lug soles, bug repellent. Meet at Chevron station in Idyllwild at 9:30 am. (25.4 miles from Hwy 242 exit from I-10 in Banning.) Leader: Ron May. Assistant: Penelope May
- JUL 27** **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: 4th Annual Mt Waterman (8038'), **Twain Peaks (7761') Rendezvous Hike**: Strenuous 14 mi rt, 3500' gain via trail/steep ridge. Meet 6 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, goodies to share. Leader: Jim Fleming. Assistant: Bob Freed

JUL 27 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY
I: 4th Annual Great Waterman Mtn (8038') Rendezvous Hike: Very strenuous route still being scouted, TBA. Call leader for meeting time and details. Will meet 4 other groups at the top for lunch. Leader: Diane Dunbar. Assistant: Frank Goodykoontz

JUL 27 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
O: San Jacinto: Moderately paced hike in mountain area above SoCal smog. 10 miles, 2400' gain. Take tram up (\$15) and down to spare our knees. Group size limited. Send Sase to Leader: Ella Pennington. Assistant: Harry Freimanis

JUL 27 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
4th Annual Mt. Waterman (8038') Rendezvous Hike: Moderately-paced 10 mi rt, 2500' gain Pathfinder rte. Meet 8 am La Canada Rideshare Pt. Bring lunch, water, lugsole boots, goodies to share on top and adventurous spirit. Leader: Bob Thompson. Assistant: Stag Brown

AUG 8 THU HUNDRED PEAKS
Peakbaggers Social Meeting: Business meeting starts 7:00 pm. After refreshments, RICHARD SCHAMBERG will give a slide show about his travel in Chile, Patagonia, and Easter Islands. 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive.

AUG 10 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Red Tahquitz(8846'), South(7879'), Antsell Rock(7879'): Climb these 3 via Devil's Slide Trail, 15 miles, 4000' gain with car shuttle, some 3rd class. Wilderness permit limits group size. Send Sase with recent experience to leader. Leader: Carleton Shay. Assistant: Diane Dunbar

AUG 11 SUN HUNDRED PEAKS
O: "Sadie Hawkins Day": Repeat of 100 Peaks "game" hike led 50 years ago. The event was covered on the front page of the LA Times! Loop trip from Crystal Lake bags Throop Pk (9138'), Mt Hawkins(8850'), Middle Mt Hawkins (8505'), S Mt Hawkins (7783'), and "Sadie Hawkins." Moderate hike involves 14 mi and 3600' gain. Bring water, lunch, lug soles. Meet 7 am Azusa rideshare pt. Leader: Joe Young. Assistant: Stag Brown, Bob Thompson

AUG 14 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Dawson to Islip Saddle Shuttle Hike: Moderate 9 mi with 1700' gain. Peaks: Throop(9138'), Hawkins(8850'), and Islip(8250'). Meet at La Canada rideshare 8 am with boots, water, food. Leader: Southern Courtney. Assistant: Janet Bartel

AUG 17 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Mt Islip Peaknic: Annual picnic at Little Jimmy Campground. Optional 6 mi rt, 1300' gain to the summit. Meet 8:30 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring food/drink to share, good vibrations for party. Rain postpones. Leader: Frank & Ruth Lee Dobos. Assistant: Mike & Dotty Sandford

AUG 22 THU HUNDRED PEAKS/SMMTF
I: Grinnell Mtn (10284'), Lake Pk (10164'), 10K Ridge (10094'): Strenuous - but maybe moderately paced- hike from South Fork Campground features 5000' gain in 15 mi rt and off trail descent. Send sase to Ray. (15 participants max) Leader: Ray Riley. Assistant: Don Croley

AUG 24 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Thunder Mtn (8587'), Telegraph Pk (8985'): Strenuous outing w great views in Mt Baldy area. 13 mi rt, 3300' gain hike from Manker flat. Meet 7 am Mt Baldy rideshare pt. Bring 3 qts water, lunch, sun hat, sunscreen, lugsoles. Leader: Ray Soucy. Assistant: TBA

AUG 24-25 SAT-SUN HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Sunday Pk (8295'), Bohna Pk (6788'), Cannel Pt (8314'): Sat hike 7 mi rt, 2000' gain; camp in nearby campgrd. Sun hike 3 mi rt, 900' gain. Long dirt roads both days. Send sase to Maggie. Leader: Maggie Singleton Wilson. Assistant: Chuck Sale

AUG 24-25 SAT-SUN HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Lily(8000'), Tahquitz(8828'), Spittler(7440'), Apache(7567'): Sat 11 mi, 3000' gain; Sun 12.6 mi, 3200' gain for these beautiful peaks in San Jacinto Wilderness. Carcamp & campfire Sat night. Permit limits size. Sase to Wynne. Leader: Frank Goodykoontz. Assistant: Wynne Benti-Zdon

AUG 28 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Throop (9138'), Bumham (8997'), Baden Powell (9399'): 9 mi, 2400' gain/2800' loss from Dawson Saddle over 3 peaks to Vincent Gap, mostly on PCT. 8 mi car shuttle. Meet 8:00 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring 2 qt water, lunch, lugsole boots, jacket, Leader: Southern Courtney. Assistant: Richard Schamberg

SEP 7 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Cucamonga Pk (8859'), Etiwanda Pk (8662') from the east: Strenuous 13 mile, 3400' gain hike on one of the most scenic trails in the San Gabriels. Permit limits size of group. 4WD welcome. Send Sase to leader. Leader: Carleton Shay. Assistant: Ella Pennington

SEP 7 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Suicide Rock (7528'), Marion Mtn (10362'), Jean Pk (10,760'), San Jacinto (10,804'), Folly Pk (10,480'): Join us to explore the West side of Marion Ridge. Rough, strenuous hike: 13 mi, 5500' gain w much cross-country and car shuttle. Send Sase early to Diane. Leader: Frank Goodykoontz. Assistant: Diane Dunbar

SEP 7-8 SAT-SUN HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Three Sisters (8080'), Onyx (9113'), Heart Bar (8332'), Sugarloaf Mtn (9952'): Sat hike 9 mi rt, 3000' gain to 3 Sisters, drive to Onyx. Carcamp. Sun rise early to bag other two peaks, 10 mi rt, 2400' gain. Send Sase to Maggie. Leader: Maggie Singleton Wilson. Assistant: Chuck Sale

SEP 11 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS
O: Mt Lowe (5603') from Eaton Saddle: Moderate 8 mi loop; 1000' gain. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt. Have water, lunch, boots. Leader: Al Martin. Assistant: Southern Courtney

SEP 11 WED HUNDRED PEAKS
I: Sugarloaf Pk (6924') via Falling Rock Cyn: Meet 9 am at Icehouse Cyn parking lot above Mt Baldy Village. 7 mi8 rt on trail and xc; 2000' gain, mostly on steep, loose terrain. Lugsoles mandatory. Also bring canteen, lunch, rain protection. Mandatory to call leaders week of trip as party size is limited. Leader: Jerry Keating. Assistant: Nancy Keating

SEP 12 **THU** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Annual Business Meeting: All members welcome to discuss peak list additions, deletions, bylaws revisions, etc. After refreshments, long time SC member, **JACK BASCOM**, will give a slide show: "Early Use of the Mt Lowe Railroad." 7:00 pm, Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive.

SEP 14 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Galena(9330'): Dayhike this steep one in the San Bernardino Mountains. 8 mi, 3200' gain rt. Sase w recent conditioning, phone & rideshare information to Leader. Leader: Frank Goodykoontz. Assistant: Wynne Benti-Zdon

SEP 21 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS/RIO HONDO**
O: Throop Pk (9138'), Mt Hawkins (8850') Middle Mt Hawkins(8605') South Mt Hawkins (7783'): Meet 7 am Pomona Carpool or 8:30 am Pine Hollow (sase for directions), short car shuttle. Hike from Dawson Saddle to Pine Hollow approx. 15 miles 3000+ gain. Bring lunch, 3 qts water, lugs. Rain cancels Leader: Erich Fickle. Assistant: Luella Fickle

SEP 21 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Mt San Antonio (10,064') to Lookout Mtn (6812'): Strenuous 9 miles, 4,000'+ elevation gain w much steep cross-country, from Manker Flats up Mt. Baldy, down a ridge to Lookout Mtn, back via the village. Meet 6 am church parking lot next to Mt Baldy Ranger Station. Shuttle involved. Bring 10 essentials including at least 3 qts water. Leader: Diane Dunbar. Assistant: Frank Goodykoontz

SEP 21 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Mt Hillyer (6162'), Hwy Cleanup Easy beginners hike to this wooded peak in the San Gabriels. 2 mi rt, 500' gain. Lunch and tour at the nearby Visitors Center. Help clean up Angeles Crest Hwy after. Bring water, lunch, and treats to share on the summits. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leader: David Eisenberg. Assistant: Ruth Lee & Frank Dobos

SEP 22 **SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Marion Pk (10,320'): Repeat of 100 Peaks "game" hike led 50 years ago. Moderate hike in San Jacinto Wilderness St Park involves 14 mi and 4000' gain. Bring water, lunch, lug soles. For info send sase to Ron. Leader: Ron Young. Assistant: Edna Erspamer

SEP 28 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Mt Islip (8250'): 8 mi rt, 2400' gain hike up Windy Gap Trail, down via Cinega Loop Trail. Meet 7 am Azusa rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles Leader: Maggie Singleton Wilson. Assistant: Chuck Sale

SEP 28 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Reyes Pk (7514'), Haddock Mtn (7431'): Moderate 9 mi rt hike in lovely Ojai area of Los Padres NF with panoramic views. 1000' gain. Wear lugsoles; bring lunch, water, goodies to share on top. Meet 7:30 am Woodland Hills rideshare pt. Leader: Charlotte Feitshans. Assistant: Mike & Dotty Sandford

OCT 5 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Mt. San Antonio (10,064'): 7 mi, 3900' gain. Strenuous pre-Oktoberfest hike past ski hut, back via the Notch. Lugsoles, lunch, 2 qts water a must. No beginners. Meet 8 am Mt. Baldy rideshare pt. Leader: Don Westland. Assistant: Mary McMannes

OCT 5 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: Bighorn Pk (8441'), Ontario Pk(8693'), Sugarloaf Pk(6924') Oktoberfest Hike: Strenuous 12 mile, 4200' gain hike on trail with some rough cross-country in the Mt Baldy area. No beginners. Meet 6:30 am at the Mt Baldy rideshare point. Bring 2-3 quarts water, lunch, lugsoles. Leader: Carleton Shay. Assistant: Edna Erspamer

OCT 5 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Mt. San Antonio (10,064'): Oktoberfest strenuous hike from Baldy Village with car shuttle. Some x-country. 11 mi rt, 5600' gain. Bring lunch, lug sole boots, 3 qts water. Back in time to attend Oktoberfest for those with reservations. Meet 7 am, Mt. Baldy rideshare pt. Leader: Patty Kline. Assistant: Frank Goodykoontz

OCT 5-6 **SAT-SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
C: Oktoberfest Annual Celebration: Join us for a weekend of hiking, traditional German food, live entertainment in the Harwood Lodge. Sat evening dinner, beer, wine, non-alcoholic drinks, singing and dancing. Sun continental breakfast and more hike to choose from. Sleeping bags required. Limited, reserve early. Send sase with \$25 check payable to HPS to reservationist: **RUTH LEE DOBOS**. Overseers: Tom & Judy Bolen

OCT 6 **SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Thunder Mtn (8587'), Telegraph Peak (8985'), Timber (8303'): Fast paced hike requiring good conditioning in Mt Baldy area of San Gabriel Mtns. 12 miles, 3600' gain. Send Sase with recent hiking experience to leader. Sase required, in part, due to wilderness permit limitations. Short car shuttle. Leader: Diane Dunbar. Assistant: Larry Hoak

OCT 10 **THU** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Peakbaggers Social Meeting: Business meeting starts 7:00 pm. After refreshments, **CARLETON SHAY**, presents a slide show on his trip to China: The Great Wall, Tian' anmen Square, Forbidden City, Terra Cotta Warriors, Li River, etc. 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive.

OCT 12 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
O: Ken Pt (6423'): The life and times of Vi Grasso will be recalled and honored on this memorial climb of her final ascent which took place 2 years ago. 15 mi rt, 2500' gain. Moderately strenuous. Send Sase with rideshare info to Gene. Leader: Gene Mauk. Assistant: Mary McMannes

OCT 13 **SUN** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
I: San Bernardino Pk (10,649'), San Bernardino East Pk (10,691'), Anderson Pk (10,840'): Repeat of 100 Peaks "game" hike led 50 years ago. Moderate hike in San Bernardino Forest involves 18 mi and 4800' gain. Possible addnl peak. Wilderness Area limits number of participants. Bring water, lunch, log soles. For info, send Sase to Carleton. Leader: Carleton Shay. Assistant: Diane Dunbar

OCT 26 **SAT** **HUNDRED PEAKS**
Josephine Pk (5558') Moonlight Halloween Hike: This is the night of the "Hunter's Moon." Climb Josephine while the sun is setting. Watch the sun set and the moon rise on the summit! Celebrate Halloween and hike back by moonlight. 1900', 5 mi rt. Bring Masks or other costumes, Halloween treats for the summit. Meet 4 pm La Canada rideshare pt. Leader: David Eisenberg. Assistant: Ruth Lee & Frank Dobos