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Hundred Peaks Section Election Results

Chair	Charlotte Feitshans
Vice Chair	Ruth Lee Dobos
Secretary	Tom Hill
Treasurer	Maggie Wilson
Social Programs Chair	Haven Fearn
Council Representative	David Michels

[Jim Fleming remains as Past Chair]

The recommendation to add Drury Peak to the List was **not approved**. The recommendation to add (reinstate) Bare Mountain to the List was **approved**. See Jim Fleming's "From The Chair" column for more details.

Annual Awards Banquet to be Held on January 24, 1998

The location will again be Taix's restaurant, Sunset Blvd., Echo Park. Mountaineer and E-rated leader, **Bill Oliver**, presents adventure program on narrow and slot canyons of southwest desert. He will focus on narrow canyons in Zion plus slots in Navajo country and Paria Canyon. No host cocktails 5:30 pm, dinner 7 pm, door prizes. Program follows. Complimentary glass of wine. For tickets, contact any member of HPS Management Committee or send sase, (specify beef, fish, vegetarian, or chicken entree) and check for \$25 per person to reservationist: **Ruth Dobos**.

Walt Wheelock, First HPS Chair, Passes Away

By Wynne Benti-Zdon

Walt Wheelock, long time Sierra Club member and founder of La Siesta Press, passed away at Glendale Memorial Hospital on the morning of November 12 at 88 years of age. Walt served as the first chair of the Hundred Peaks Section, chair of the Desert Peaks Section and editor of their newsletter. He was either a board member or honorary member of many historical societies and organizations. He served on the Angeles Chapter Executive Committee, and chaired the Angeles Chapter's Mountain Rescue Squad, the predecessor to the current safety committee.

Walter Whitman Wheelock was born in Monmouth, Oregon on June 8, 1909. His family moved to Los Angeles in 1923 and finally settled in Glendale. He attended college at UCLA and graduated



in 1935 with a degree in astronomy, the first degree in that subject ever granted by the university. Walt once said, "when I got out of school during the depression, I couldn't even get a job sweeping out an observatory." However, he did write a number of articles on astronomy which were published by the Astronomical Society of America and the Mt. Wilson Observatory Group. He married twice and had two daughters, Mary and Nan, with his first wife Barbara. He is survived by his daughter Nan.

Walt was hired by the Glendale Police Department in 1937 as foot patrolman on the night beat in downtown Glendale, which meant checking the doors of businesses to make sure they were locked. He stayed with the police department, serving as Lieutenant, both in uniform and as detective, until he retired in 1964. By then, Walt's La Siesta Press was four years old and had already published Norman Clyde's "Close Ups of the High Sierra," "Climbing Mt. Whitney" and "Desert Peaks Guide I." Until his untimely death, Walt continued to operate La Siesta Press, filling orders for clients all over the world. His catalog of books numbered over fifty and covered a wide variety of subjects from the California missions to the backroads of Baja. Walt also published "Basic Rockcraft" by Royal Robbins, La Siesta's best-seller. Hundreds of thousands of copies of "Basic Rockcraft" sold over the years and it was printed in several different languages. Walt admitted that getting Robbins to write the book was not the easiest task. In 1996, Robbins wrote the following inscription to Walt in the book "Spirit of the Age" written about Robbins by Pat Ament:

"What a debt of gratitude I owe you for getting me to write those books by telling me, 'You can write your 'magnum opus' later.'"

He was the only 88 year-old I know who logged onto the web daily, and his great sense of humor, shined brightly through the onerous affects of age. Only a week before his passing we were discussing attending a meeting of the Zamorano, which would have taken place on the day he was taken to the hospital. He wanted to introduce me to the Zamorano. Walt had a heart of gold.

Walt's love of the mountains began on a

climb of Mt. Wilson with his high school class in 1927. That same year, he and his class drove to Death Valley in Model T Ford's. At that time, it took nearly two days to drive from Glendale to Death Valley via Mojave and Johannesburg. The paved highway ended in Mojave and an old wagon route was then followed to Death Valley and the east side of the Sierra Nevada.

During the La Siesta Press years, Walt worked with many different authors who played a role in recording the contemporary history of the eastern Sierra Nevada and Great Basin region. This list included Norman Clyde, Mary DeDecker, L. Burr Belden and Ardis M. Walker. Walt spent weekends with Francis Farquhar and Ansel Adams, and entertained the Director of the National Park Service Horace Albright at one of the many famous La Siesta Press parties. At this time, he met Ella Power, who worked with the court in the city of Glendale and with whom he would spend the rest of his life.

Over the years, Walt touched the lives of many. He certainly touched ours, and we'll miss him greatly.

Upcoming Events

January 8, 1998 Thursday

Joint meeting of HPS, DPS, and SPS

Meeting hosted by the Hundred Peaks Section! Join Rich Henke on trek to northern India through kingdoms of Zaskar and Ladakh. Visit Nubra and Spiti and see area more Tibetan than Tibet! Refreshments, discussion, socializing. Everyone welcome. 7:30 PM, Griffith Park Ranger Sta Aud, 4730 Crystal Springs Drive.

January 24, 1998 Saturday

HPS Annual Awards Banquet

\$25 per person. 5:30 PM cocktails, 7 PM dinner. Taix Restaurant. Reservationist: RUTH DOBOS

February 12, 1998 Thursday

Peakbaggers' Social Meeting: Roxanna Lewis, HPS member and avid traveler, shows slides from one of her several trips to South America.

Membership Report

By David F Eisenberg

Achievements

100 Peaks Emblem

960	Haven Fearn	October 8, 1997	Old Man Mountain
961	Pearl Irene Adam	September 14, 1997	Indian Mountain
962	Hazrat Adam	September 20, 1997	Tahquitz Peak (LO)
963	Penelope May	November 8, 1997	Lily Rock
963	James Carden	September 5, 1997	San Bernardino Peak

200 Peaks Bar

348	Dorothy Danziger	October 15, 1997	Antimony Peak
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Lead 100 Peaks

21	Carleton Shay	October 18, 1997	Thorn Point (LO)
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List Completion #1

200	Kenneth Jones	October 26, 1997	Winston Ridge
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List Completion for the Third Time

17	David F. Jensen	September 20, 1997	Charlton Peak
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Membership Summary (Nov 13, 1997)

Type	Current	Inactive	New Member	New Subscribers	
Sustaining	26		Don Macri	Travis Brooks	Bmt Dveirin
Member	313	197		Sarah Brown	Ron Matson
rHousehold	71	24		Sandra Burnside	Tom Behle
Honorary	2		Members upgrading	Kathleen Dowdey	Cheryl Gil
Subscribers	88	201	to Sustaining Members	Jody McInerney	Beatrice Ortiz
Others	11		Jim Throgmorton	Doug O'Neil	Linda Richardson
Total	511	422		John Ammon, Jr.	
				Frank Anthony	
				Sylvia Zebrowski	

Note from **THE LOOKOUT** Editor:

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

David Eisenberg is the creator and webmaster of this Website. Please contact David at his email address: **DavidFE@ix.netcom.com**. If you have an email address and would like others to find out about it, let David know and he can add your name and address to the list of email addresses on the HPS Website. HPS news and photos are also appreciated.

The View From The Chair

By Jim S. Fleming

Greetings, fellow hearty party sectioners!

It is a dark and stormy heckuva night as I write this -- El Niño is finally upon us! Hopefully, we will be able to sneak in a few trips here and there this winter. Or perhaps we must resort to more indoor activities -- mini disc golf, anyone?

This year has almost literally flown by for me, and probably for many of you as well. There was never a dull moment to be had in the great ranges we love, nor the committees we serve upon. I would like to extend my sincerest thanks and appreciation to the hard-working members of the 1997 Management Committee. They are what kept this organization going and kept me off the funny farm (though there are some who may correctly claim that I should be there anyway!) Our Past Chair, Dr. Ruth Lee Dobos, provided sagely advice and reminders of my duties. Vice Chair/Outings/Safety Chair Charlotte Feitshans assisted in many areas besides those normally assigned the position. Secretary John Southworth had numerous great suggestions to help streamline our meetings and help make my job easier. David Jensen, our Treasurer, did a wonderful job with our finances (having to deal also with various problems of the position). Our Council representative, Maggie Wilson, enthusiastically helped in a number of areas. We had great programs (which carry into 1998) due to the efforts of our Program Chair, Cathy Reynolds. Our Conservation Chair, Southern Courtney, continued to provide fine service in that capacity, as did Membership Chair David Eisenberg (who also serves as Angeles Chapter Schedule editor as well). Mountain Records Chair Charlie Knapke continues to provide invaluable service to the section, along with our Peak Guide Mailer, Bobcat Thompson. Former Chair Carleton Shay began as Lookout Mailer, Joe Young continued as Lookout Editor besides serving as the HPS Historian. And last, but not least, our fine line of Merchandise was ably handled by Patty Kline. What a great crew!

In the coming year, our section will be privileged to have a new Management Committee at the helm. Congratulations are in order to the who were elected to the 1998 HPS Management Committee (see the front page) and I know that we will have an excellent time with these fine folks in charge.

Finally, don't forget to get your tickets to the Annual Awards Banquet, to be held at Taix Restaurant on January 24, 1998. You should get your reservations in early (space is limited). The front page of this issue of **THE LOOKOUT** gives more details. Come on out -- perhaps you will be an award winner! And don't forget the joint HPS/DPS/SPS meeting which the Hundred Peaks Section is sponsoring on January 8, 1998. This is on a Thursday evening and will be held at our usual meeting place, the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium. Come out, enjoy a grand program, and hob-nob with fellow climbers!

Happy holidays!

Wilderness Travel Course

Want to know how to travel safely in the wilderness? Interested in desert camping? How about snowshoeing to a winter camp? Ever wondered how to really use a compass? Sign up for the Wilderness Travel Course of the Sierra Club. It starts in January 1998 and is offered in Long Beach, Orange County, and San Gabriel Valley. Pick up an application at sporting goods stores or call (310) 374-4371 for more info. Check the web page: www.edgeinternet.com/wtc

For more info please contact Lena Yee Hayashi
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Request for Slides

As part of a campaign to increase funding of the California state park system, Alan Aronson wants to borrow your best slides taken in California's state parks. He will copy your slides and return them to you. Please contact Alan at amara@ix.netcom.com or at his snail mail address, in the Schedule.

Walt Wheelock Passes On
By Robert B. Cates, Chapter Historian

Walt Wheelock, first chairperson of the Hundred Peaks Section and long-time chapter leader, passed away on November 12, 1997, in his eighty-ninth year.

Prior to the family move from Oregon to Los Angeles in 1923, Wheelock had been influenced by the mountaineering exploits of an uncle who was a member of the Mazamas, a climbing group based in the Pacific Northwest. By 1935, when he graduated from UCLA with a degree in astronomy, he had been hiking the local mountains with high school and college friends for a decade. His first contact with the Sierra Club came on one of these early trips when he joined a party going to Mt. Baldy to lay the cornerstone of Harwood Lodge.

Finding the market for astronomers nonexistent during the depths of the Depression, Walt joined the Glendale Police Department, where he worked until retirement. While chasing criminals, he continued chasing up and down mountains, often joining other Sierrans in pursuit of the elusive Hundred Peaks goal, that is, to climb one hundred peaks on a list of mountains first published and put forth as an idea by Weldon Heald in 1946.

In 1954, recognizing that a core group of Hundred Peaks aficionados existed in the chapter, Walt issued the call for an organizational meeting to create the Hundred Peaks Section. Wheelock became its first chairperson and went on to serve on the Section's Central Committee for eight of the next eleven years. Throughout this period he led numerous HPS outings. For his long-time support of the HPS, he was honored with the R.S. Fink Service Award, the section's highest award.

With Tom Conden, Wheelock formed the Mountain Rescue Committee in 1959, precursor of the Training and rescue Administration committee. They started mountaineering instruction classes similar to the Basic Mountaineering and Leadership Training

courses that were to follow some years later.

From 1960 to 1963 Walt served on the Chapter Executive Committee. At various times he chaired the Desert Peaks Section and the Mule Pack Section, and was an active leader for the Cabrillo Section. He edited the Sierra Peaks Section newsletter and guest edited the special Fiftieth Anniversary (of the Chapter) issue of the *Southern Sierran*.

Wheelock's greatest literary endeavor, however, was his creation of La Siesta Press, and the subsequent encouragement of many writers who were published under its imprint. It was Wheelock who published the earliest works of John Robinson, the eminent Southern California mountain historian. The small booklets issued by the Press usually involved climbing subjects or field explorations in Southern California and northern Baja California, some of which were written by Wheelock himself.

Walt was a member and supporter of dozens of historical organizations, the most prominent of which were The Westerners, Death Valley Fortyniners, E Clampus Vitus, Historical Society of Southern California, and Zamorano Club. But he never forgot his roots in the Sierra Club, expending a portion of his considerable energies in his latter years to encouraging the Backroads Explorers Section.

Trudie Hunt, HPS Emblem Holder
No. 39, Passes Away

Trudie Hunt was active in the HPS in the 1950's and 1960's. Her husband, Tom, chaired the HPS in 1957 and 1958. Trudie served the HPS as Secretary/Treasurer in 1962. She chaired the Desert Peak Section. And in 1961 Trudie chaired the Angeles Chapter.

Tom Hunt passed away in 1996. Trudie returned to Santa Rosa, California shortly thereafter. She died in Santa Rosa on August 8, 1997. A couple of her colorful write-ups of HPS trips follow this page.

Past Trip Reports

Hundred Peaks Exploratory

March 1959

By Trudie Hunt

In spite of threatening clouds and radios reporting savage storms, 17 stalwarts met at Jumbo Rocks Campground to caravan to the southern reaches of Joshua Tree National Monument where the Blue Cut road threatens to disturb the peace of Pleasant Valley.

Using a contour map, and with Walt Wheelock, Bill Crookston, Tom Hunt and others taking up the roles of leader and scouts, we made our way up a canyon to a saddle from which the peak could be viewed. Here the group divided into two camps, those favoring a drop to another canyon, and others favoring an upward contouring approach along a ridge. Since we could not agree, we split into two groups which arrived within 5 minutes of each other at the peak, where Edmund Yeager and Forrest Keck's father had signed the register in the early 20's and another party in the early 50's. All climbed an adjoining peak, Mt. Bernard, before cold winds and liquid fog sent us scurrying to Twenty-Nine Palms for plastic rain protection.

On Sunday five braved the cold and threatening rain to climb Belle Mtn. Which the Geodetic Survey had chosen aptly in their sightings for a view of the Pinto Basin, Queen Valley, and the vast magnificence of the little appreciated wonders of Joshua Tree National Monument.

[Editor's note: Although not named in the write-up, this is apparently a description of the exploratory climb of Little Berdoo Peak.]

Iron Mountain No. 1

June 1959

By Trudie Hunt

Hundred Peakers have dreaded and postponed climbing THE IRON MOUNTAIN! Tales of a two day backpack with swift rivers to cross, dense brush, heat, and lack of all water, or death marches led over a ridge from Mount Baldy have made many feel that this peak was

not for them. But leaders Peggy and Harry McLean, who had done it the "hard way", were convinced that an easier route from the southeast could be found if we could just obtain permission to drive through a locked gate 13 miles to the Weber (now Walker) cabin.

So armed with a key from the Forest Service, obtained after many letters and visits, they led us down toward Cow Canyon from the summit near the approach to Sunset Peak on the Glendora Mountain Road one mile from Baldy Village. To this observer, we entered one of the wildest, most beautiful and unspoiled areas in the whole San Gabriels, for the canyon was a paradise of shady alder sycamore, poison oak, ancient trees lining a swift flowing stream which we were forced to ford many times in our cars.

After camping at an abandoned, but still lovely, public campground, we arose in the dark at 4:30 for a start in the cool of the sunless sky. On the trail by 5:30 all 27 of us were eating lunch at 10 o'clock on the sunny summit 4,000' above our cars, from which we could view the fog blanket over the vast city area and could easily identify 30 of the 58 Hundred Peaks in the San Gabriel Range in a wide arc stretching from Monrovia and Wilson to our west and Baldy and Cucamonga to our east.

By 2:30 all were back at the cars agreeing that we had visited one of the wildest, loveliest and most inaccessible and therefore less spoiled parts of the San Gabriel Mountains, our own backyard. One rattlesnake, one deer, one fawn, and countless spectacular yucca (including red-topped ones), ceanothus in all imaginable shades of white to purple, monkey flowers, phacelia, phlox, vegetation lush beyond one's expectations in a dry year, all added to the diversity and enjoyment of a fine trip.

The Tahquitzes

September 20, 1959

By Walt Wheelock

Sunday, Sept. 20, found some twenty HPS-ers wandering through the lush meadows and along the stream of Little Tahquitz Valley. It was hard to believe that this was the driest summer of many years. The late summer rains

summer of many years. The late summer rains had greened up the high valleys, so water was again flowing under the pines. Lunch stops were enjoyed on Red Tahquitz with its views of the Salton Sea and on Tahquitz with its views of the Los Angeles basin.

After lunch, a few hardy souls followed Walt Wheelock and Ron Johnson across the trailless face of the ridge to the saddle that joins Tahquitz Rock to its mother peak. A group of Rock Climbers seemed startled to find Hundred Peakers on their sacred summit, but after recovering offered to lead the group down a rocky route to Lunch Rock, and then sent us on the way back to the parking area.

Cucamonga and Etiwanda

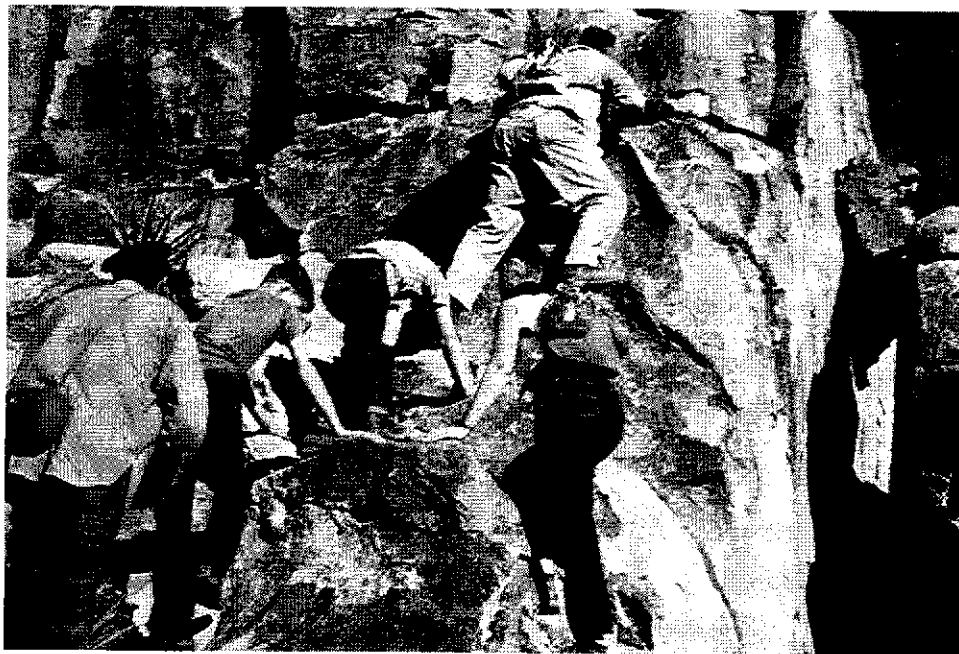
October 11, 1959

By Walt Wheelock

Sunday morning, Oct. 11, twenty some people gathered for an early start for these

distant objectives. The lovely day was slightly marred by worry over what might have happened to the usually punctual assistant leader (he was detained by a dead motorcycle battery). Icehouse Canyon was very beautiful with its carpet of fallen golden leaves and was cool in spite of the warmth of the day.

The first stop was at the refreshing, still running Columbine spring. There was even one columbine still in bloom. At the second stop at the saddle, we lost two souls who had bravely come up after a late night at the newcomers party at Harwood. Lunch was enjoyed on Cucamonga. A siesta followed it for all but six hardy people who trudged on to Etiwanda. No trace was seen of the four-foot long black rattler which had disturbed the leaders (or vice versa) on the scouting trip. The cars were reached well before a lovely sunset.



Walt Wheelock leads a Hundred Peaks Section climb of Queen Mountain in December 1958. Photograph by Dick Worsfold.

At the HPS Management Committee meeting of October 9, 1997, it was decided that there shall be an on-going item in **THE LOOKOUT** requesting members who discover discrepancies in the Peak Guides or on the maps to report them to Mountain Records Committee Chair Charlie Knapke. Leaders and followers as well please take your Peak Guides and HPS route maps with you on your outings and note any discrepancies, changes in roads, new trails or routes, or any other change in conditions which has an impact on the directions to any peak. Please send your observations to Charlie Knapke.

Current Trip Reports

**Lightner Pk (6430'), Bald Eagle Pk
(6181'),
Piute Lookout (8326'), Weldon Pk
(6360'),
and Sorrell Peak (6430')
September 13-14, 1997
by Diane Dunbar**

When Carleton Shay and I decided to lead this trip, we had no idea that Hwy 14 would be announced closed due to a washout at Red Rock Canyon. This was the route Carlton had decided to take, meeting 2 people at the junction with Jawbone Canyon Rd. Since this route was no longer available at the time of our trip, Carlton, who never gives up, chose to take Hwy 5 to the Lamont turn off on the other side of the grapevine, Hwy 184, and then turn on Hwy 178, following the Kern River Canyon to Lake Isabella, meeting the Jawbone Canyon 2 and the Sylmar Rideshare Meeting people at the Bodfish Post Office on the Bodfish~Caliente Road above the lake.

Carlton had xeroxed a map of the driving route, along with a writeup detailing the reverse order in which we would be climbing the peaks, and written driving directions to the meeting place. We met the group in Sylmar, handed these out to them, and left for the meeting place in Bodfish. Luckily, Carlton had had two phone calls inquiring about the trip and was able to tell them the peak order would be reversed, so that they did not show up thinking they were climbing Weldon the first day, etc. The only unfortunate incident here was that David and Suzanne Michels had no way to hear about the change. This was not a SASE but a car pool meeting point. So, they arrived thinking they could climb Weldon on Saturday, wasting a trip to Sylmar. Sorry guys!!! We had no idea who to call.

Believe me, it's a long drive to the Bodfish P.O.! Talk about the middle of nowhere! It's a remote, lovely area, rolling green farmland with oak trees. Everyone arrived as scheduled, and we set out to caravan to the first peak, Lightner, (via road 28SO6)

Lightner is a cross country peak at the end

of a ridge - there is a dirt road which is followed for a short way in the middle of the hike. It is very heavily forested. It took us 45 minutes to get to the peak from the cars - we had a long lunch break and celebrated Maura Raffensperger's 200th peak. Congratulations, Maura!! Thanks for the champagne. We reached the cars 2 hours and 5 minutes after we left them. This really is a pretty peak.

What a lot of dirt road driving this weekend! Lightner was just the beginning. There was a lot of really pretty country, and we were always in the position to see it, from all those high roads.

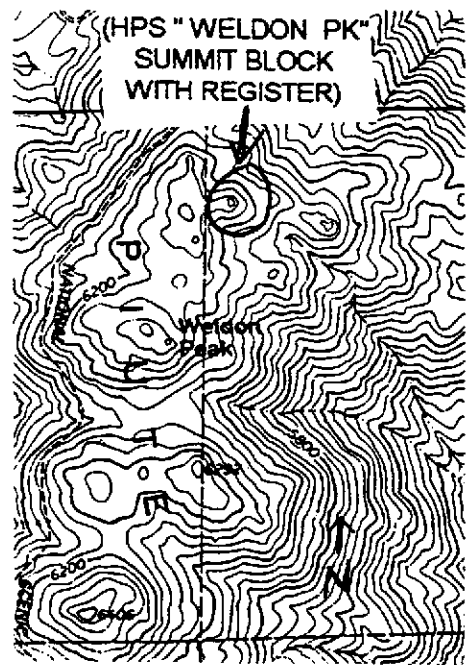
Maura and her husband, Dave Beymer, left after Lightner, this being her 200th. A trip to Wales was coming up in a couple of days for them, making them both anxious to leave and to home to pack. The rest of us headed out to caravan across the valley and follow a high dirt road (27SO2) to the access point to Bald Eagle. This peak is really an impressive rock edifice, reached across a rocky and brushy ridge from the dirt road. Carlton found a wonderful used trail on the way back, on the South side of the ridge with hardly any brush at all. It took us 1 hour and 5 minutes to get there from the cars, and a total of 1 hour 55 minutes to return to the cars by the good used trail.

We continued up this long road (our tires never touched pavement again until Sunday afternoon) for about 13 miles, on high ridges with an unbelievable view until we reached Piute Lookout. The last few miles of this road are for 4 wheel drive only, so we consolidated into fewer cars. One of the participants had a new 4 wheel drive vehicle, was not familiar with the 4 wheel drive controls, and had forgotten their glasses to see the controls clearly, so after several tries in a bad place, Carlton stepped in and put it in gear and was a hero. Embarrassing, but how else does one learn? Oh, well. That view from Piute Lookout is spectacular! What a terrific spot for a lookout. You could see across the Sierras and 360 degrees across such beautiful line covered mountains! There was no register on the peak, so good old Leon went to his car and got one and we placed it after signing it. From there, we came back, picked up our cars, returned to the

place where the Piute Mountain Viewpoint road had branched off, and had our car camp dinners, first prize going to Harvey Ganz, who somehow prepared a hot turkey dinner plate, complete with mashed potatoes and gravy, eating it all like a king on a folding picnic table with a look that said, "I always do this." Patrick Wood was raving about the wonderful teriyaki noodles fixed by his wife, Jane. Richard Whitcomb and Judy Hummerick, from San Diego, had arranged to meet us here Sunday morning, but surprised us Saturday night. I, of course, slept like a Queen in my beloved Pathfinder, (my favorite all time toy in my whole life), on an egg crate mattress in my warm sleeping bag on my favorite pillow with a view of the stars through the pine branches in the hatchback.

In the morning, (after such a peaceful night!), we set out to drive and hike to Weldon. I was looking forward to leading Weldon, never having been there (or to any of these peaks, for that matter) and knowing that it was challenging cross-country navigation. On the hike all was going well; I had planned to zero right in on the peak in all those thick trees and rock piles by means of a bearing from the top of a ravine. The peak is labeled on the recent USGS map at the same UTM as written in the guides, and it is this peak to which I was headed. I called it when I thought I had reached it, but Carlton, who had been there before, said this was not it. Carlton had been there 4 times in 3 years, and said there was always some searching going on to find it, that he had only seen it gone directly to once, when he had happened to find it right away. Apparently a lot of people have searched for the actual peak on this ridge almost every time it has been climbed. The ones who find it sooner are usually people who reach it from memory, they have been there before. Well, we retraced our steps a bit, returning a couple of times to the same place by different thinking, using our maps and compasses as best we could in the extremely limited visibility on the ridge. Finally, Carlton said, "I remember going left here and finding it." He led out in a direction which meant no sense and came right to it!!! It is really a very impressive and beautiful summit block. We finally solved the puzzle when we realized that it was definitely not the one labeled on the map,

and it has an entirely different UTM. I have xeroxed a portion of the map showing the top of the ridge where Weldon is located, with the HPS register summit block peak circled on it, and am including it with this writeup, hoping it will be printed herein.



As part of the Mountain Records Committee, I am also working on a Weldon Pk HPS map, and hope that this will make it easier for people climbing it in the future. Harvey Ganz put his head together with Carlton and I to solve this puzzle; it was a fun headachy experience and one I always enjoy. As Carlton said, in reference to the fact that people have had difficulty finding this peak in the past, "Well, this explains the last 3 years. It points out the need for detailed study by the mountain records committee members to help Charlie keep track of all these 275 plus routes! One guy can only do so much, and he has quietly done a wonderful job, most of them are very accurate. He really needs our help to find and correct the few discrepancies that exist. This also applies to any hiker with the nav knowledge to convincingly portray a valid correction of a written HPS guide or map. (This does not, by the way, include slight discrepancies in road mileages from one point to the next. These, for some reason, come out a little different in different cars!!!) If you can do it in black and white and send this to Charlie Knapke, you can help.

After Weldon, we headed out to our last destination, Sorrell. This is, as the others, a long dirt road drive, with a short climb to a spectacular jagged peak with the usual awe inspiring view, common to all the peaks on this trip. Boy, did we travel around in that area that weekend, all of it full of beautiful forested views. As we headed home, it took us hours just to get down to the pavement on Kelso Valley Road, and then what seemed like hours to get back to Hwy 178 above Walker Pass. I came all the way down 395 from there to Hwy 58 and over to the 14 in Mojave and home. Carlton later told me Hwy 14 was open, he got up his nerve and drove that direction on the 14, hoping that was the case, saving the long 395 to 58 to 14 route. Oh, well, Hey, I forgot to mention that on the road to Sorrell, Patrick Wood had a flat, and after climbing the peak, we helped to change it before we started home. What a trip!!! Participants: Carlton and Diane, Leo Rosario, Haven Fearn, Rosemary Campbell, Jane Gibbons, and Judy Hummerick.

Ken Jones Finishes The List!

Winston Ridge

October 26, 1997

**Leaders: Carleton Shay & Patty Kline
By Ken Jones**

Growing up in Southern California I was a Sierra Club member (from back in the days when you needed to be sponsored to join), a hiker, and a backpacker. But my targets were always lakes, not peaks.

Then one day I was leafing through the Angeles Chapter schedule and saw that I could send 10 cents and a SASE for a copy of the "HPS list." Even in those pre-inflationary days I could afford 10 cents, and I was curious. When the list arrived I reviewed it and said to myself, "Gee, a lot of those peaks are right around the Angeles Crest, where I hike anyway." So the following weekend (October 28, 1973) my brother and I had my dad drive us up (we weren't licensed) and drop us off at the base of the road up Josephine Peak. A few hours later we were back at the car, and I was hooked. The next weekend saw me with a high school friend on a two night backpack over Baden-Powell (we camped near the summit after a

moonlight hike), Burnham, Throop, Hawkins, and Middle Hawkins. We were picked up at Crystal Lake by my mom. Less than two months after starting I reached number 25 on Buckhorn (now Akawie) Peak, and joined the HPS.

In the first year, I hiked with friends and family - not on Club trips. After some careful planning, I achieved emblem status on San Geronio on 10/26/74. Soon thereafter I went on my first HPS climb, and many more. I began to get to know some of the members. By January 24, 1976 I got my 200 peaks bar on Black Mountain #4. This was not as well planned as San Geronio for 100 - it was just where there was a scheduled trip when I got to 199.

I was also climbing SPS and DPS peaks by this point, and the HPS peaks were getting checked off pretty regularly. Then college intervened - I had 222 peaks when I left for Oregon State University in September 1976. From this point on it would be harder!

I picked up a few more peaks at Christmas and summer breaks, and hoped to ask John Backus to lead my list finisher. But then the summer jobs started staying in Oregon, and I didn't get any peaks after December 1978. I moved to Portland; then to Pennsylvania. Finally, I moved to Seattle in 1988. My wife was done with her medical training, and I could travel a bit more. In December 1988 I got going again. By this point, there were a number of peaks on the list which hadn't been there when I'd left off. I selected Winston Ridge to save for my finish, since it was convenient to L.A. where much of my family still lived.

Christmas trips home and business trips offered chances to get one or two peaks. By 1992, I realized there were going to have to be trips specifically to hook up with groups for peaks like the Big 3 and the Big 4. Finally, at the beginning of this year I had only eleven to go. A 3-day weekend for Hines, Topatopa, Hildreth, and Eagle Rest resulted in an atrocious case of poison oak. When I returned to L.A. a couple of weeks later for a business trip, I was only able to limp up and down Cross. Another trip, which was focused on the Sierra, gave a chance for Weldon. In August, I soloed Owens one day, did South and Antsell with HPSers the next, and then soloed Ken (with a 4:00 a.m. start) the third. (I don't recommend Ken Point in August!)

At last, I was ready to carry out the trip I'd asked Carleton Shay to schedule for me. After hiking with him in February on Hines and Topatopa,

I'd asked him to lead Winston Ridge in October. I asked Patty Kline to assist. Two days short of 24 years after starting, and exactly 23 years after my emblem, I finished the list on a scheduled HPS trip, with much of my family along.

The HPS gave me a wonderful opportunity to see the ranges of Southern California. But it did far more than that. I've climbed with the SPS and DPS, the Mazamas of Portland, the Mountaineers of Seattle. I've climbed in Mexico. I've visited the highest point in each of the 50 states, and climbed all the major Cascade volcanoes from Shasta to Baker. I lead scrambles for the Mountaineers, and am on their Alpine Scrambling committee. The HPS list opened a door to climbing, which has become an important part of my life. It feels really good to finish the list which first got me started.

Now, about those DPS peaks. . . . how many years will it take me from Seattle to get the last 58 I have remaining?



Ken Jones, center, holding his hat, stands with his extended family on the summit of Winston Ridge on October 26, 1997. Ken is HPS List Finisher number 200!

The Piru Narrows

A Private Trip

August 2, 1997

By Erik Siering and Ann Kramer

Piru Creek is the only federally designated Wild and Scenic River in Los Angeles County. It flows between two manmade reservoirs, Pyramid Lake and Lake Piru, situated in the Sespe Wilderness of the Los Padres National

Forest. The creek draws heavy recreational use at its easily accessible upper and lower extremes. Yet, the interior of the Piru drainage offers a true wilderness experience due to its rugged canyon terrain. The highlight is the constriction known as The Narrows, with its tall walls of dark conglomerate-rock.

Ann Kramer and I made a delightful dayhike traverse of the fifteen mile free-flowing stretch of Piru Creek, from below the outlet of Pyramid Lake at Frenchmans Flat, to emerge downstream near the inlet to Piru Lake at Blue Point Campground. This required a long car shuttle, so we parked my truck at Blue Point and drove Ann's car to Frenchmans Flat. There we set out along the south side of the stream. It was a hot midsummer day, off prime season, but we were in the cold and murky water so much that we enjoyed the warmth.

Jerry Schad describes this trek in his guidebook "Afoot and Afield in Los Angeles County" (A-1, Trip 2), in which he details the trip route and natural features. I should note what has changed since the 1991 publication of his book, our reference edition. Templin Highway (old Hwy 99) is now closed to vehicles at the Frenchmans Flat parking area. This spot is popular with fishermen. One can stroll the four-lane highway (!) several miles north, to its end below the Pyramid Lake dam outlet (the continuation of the old roadway is under the reservoir). Here too is the takeoff for an overgrown trail to the closed lookout on Slide Peak, a Lower Peaks Section summit. Frenchmans Flat is in Los Padres NF, and so an Adventure Pass is needed for parking. Blue Point is within the Lake Piru recreational area, and requires user fees, which is enforced. Day use parking is \$6, payable at the Lake Piru entrance office that opens at 05:30 a.m., or in a drop box at Blue Point.

We followed a clear use trail stream side for a few miles. The first crossing, at the Sespe Wilderness boundary sign, even had a hand cable in place. The path then deteriorated and virtually disappeared. But navigation is simple: go downstream (heading west, eventually turning south), alternately tracking faint game paths and crossing the creek repeatedly to minimize brushwhacking and to bypass

cliffed-out banks. Often it's best just to wade directly downstream. It was necessary at times to swim deep, dark pools to maneuver through massive boulders, particularly when approaching the Narrows. After exiting the canyon, trails yield to the final 1.5 mile stretch of dirt road leading to Blue Point.

Bear scat is prevalent. The large berry-pit laden scat piles serve as remarkably effective "cairns" for the game path, clearly most frequented by wildlife, not man. Midway on our hike, we frightened a healthy male black bear as he grazed midstream. He peered at us warily, with a mouthful of green moss, before splashing out and quickly bolting up a steep canyon ridge. It was refreshing to encounter a bear unaccustomed to humans. We spotted an elegant blue heron fishing ahead of us. Later, Annie screamed, startled by bright orange-red fresh-water "lobsters," i.e. crawfish, that swam across her feet as she stood in stream moss. She declined my offer of a crustacean, which can be caught by stealth and swift hands.

Warm days in the late spring or early fall are the best times to visit. Avoid recent rainfall, so that the water level is reasonably low. Your feet will be wet all of the time; tennis shoes work well in the slippery, rocky stream bed. Our dayhike took a moderately paced 13 hours. We spied plenty of nice dry camp sites which would accommodate a leisurely backpack.

Hildreth Pk

November 23, 1997

Leaders: Joe Young & Asher Waxman

By Joe Young

Participants Jane Gibbons, Mars Bonfire, John Connelly and Leo Rosario greeted the leaders at 6:00 am at the Woodland Hills rideshare point. Two participants, Mars and Jane, had climbed Big Iron the day before; they were about to complete an 11,300' gain weekend. The six of us then "consolidated" into four (!) Vehicles for the trip to the trail head for route 1 for Hildreth, at Agua Caliente hot springs. The long drive took over 2½ hours, and the hike began at 9:00 am.

After some brief concern by Joe that the

obvious trail might not be the right trail, he settled down and proceeded up the main trail. We lost sight of the trail briefly at the second creek crossing, but quickly regained it. We proceeded to the picnic table just after the tenth creek crossing, and observed that it was established by the Lompoc Search and Rescue. Four more creek crossings brought us (at 10:30 am) to the foot of the ridge that tops out at elevation 3511'. Although there was no sign (duck, pointer, etc) that this was the right spot, we headed up this ridge. We were all struck by the green coloration of one section of the ridge, a sign of copper, presumably. Beyond peak 3511' the brush is intense, especially so if one attempts to stay in the middle of the ridge. At times we simply lowered our heads and plowed through the brush, thankful that it was not cat's claw or other thorny types of brush—just intense. We arrived at the road which leads to Hildreth at 11:30 am. Once on the road at the west end of the ridge we looked back up the ridge we had just traversed and observed a possible better route clinging to the south side of the ridge to peak 3511'. We felt that this possibility deserved more exploration.

We then proceeded up the steep road to Hildreth. The six of us formed two groups: Fast (Joe, Mars, Leo), and not quite as fast (Jane, John, Asher). The fast group arrived on the summit of Hildreth at 2:00 pm; the not quite as fast, at 2:30 pm. We found a register in excellent condition on the summit.

We headed down at 2:45 pm. Descent down the road to the westerly edge of the ridge to elevation 3511' was very quick (2½ hours up, 1 hour 8 minutes down). During descent we glanced at the brushy ridge we were soon to traverse—again—and reaffirmed to ourselves that a possible route existed on the south edge of the ridge. Upon arriving at the western edge of this ridge we examined the route through the brush on the ridge which tops at 3511' and found it quite passable. Nearing 3511' we either lost the route or it disappeared, and we curved around 3511' to its north side, then had to scurry back over to the route that leads down to the east.

Our main concern at this point was

imminent darkness. We arrived at the main trail at the base of the ridge just before 5:00 pm. After a brief rest we hiked quickly out, the leader finding the darkness overwhelming at about 5:45 pm. So he grudgingly started using his flashlight. But overall we had no problems following the trail. We arrived at the cars at 6:15 pm.

This had been a fine day of hiking, with some beautiful trails and country in the canyon, character-building brush, and steep road hiking. The weather was sunny and only slightly too warm. Thanks to Asher for his patient co-leadership today.

There are some lessons we learned today.

- ◆ Planning a rideshare meeting at 6:00 am is a mistake. This long, strenuous hike involves a long drive and you just can't forfeit 1½ hours of daylight, especially in winter months.
 - ◆ The peak guide instructions, driving and hiking, are accurate. The admonition "Do not go up Diablo Canyon by mistake!" is puzzling. (I am aware this caution has been in several incarnations of peak guides for Hildreth Peak.) If one follows the main trail, there is no temptation to go up Diablo Canyon.
 - ◆ After attaining elevation 3511' on the ridge to the road to Hildreth, work your way as soon as possible to the south edge of the ridge to the road. We found a relatively open brush route.
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Pines to Palms - A Traverse of Palm Canyon

A Private Trip

November 23, 1997

by Erik Siering and Ann Kramer

Tourists visiting Palm Springs flock to Palm Canyon, located on the adjacent Agua Caliente Indian Reservation (\$5 per auto daytime admission). Here at Hermits Bench, off of South Palm Canyon Drive, are large groves of *Washingtonia filifera* palm trees in a scenic desert oasis setting. Over three thousand palms, some up to 2000 years old, line the

year-round stream. This is the mouth of Palm Canyon, which begins high above in the alpine foothills of the Santa Rosa Mountains, along the Palms to Pines Highway (Hwy 74) to the south.

Ann Kramer and I made a strenuous dayhike traverse of beautiful Palm Canyon, starting from Hwy 74 (elev 4500') and ending at Hermits Bench (elev 1000'). We covered 16 miles with a gain/loss of 500/4000 ft, passing through a panorama of flora and terrain. We saw endless varieties of cacti, along with colorful Fall foliage. Our route followed trail and jeep tracks, culminating in exhilarating bouldering through the rugged inner gorge of the canyon; the trip can also be done reasonably as a backpack and by adhering to trail, thereby avoiding the climbing antics. Agua Bonita Spring provides the best camp midway with water.

Our route was drawn from Trip 93 described by John Robinson in his "San Bernardino Mountain Trails." I recommend the current 7.5 minute maps (Palm View Pk, Butterfly Pk), since features, e.g., upper canyon trails and lower canyon roads, are incompletely drawn on the old USGS Idyllwild 15 minute topo, Robinson book and NFS San Bernardino maps.

Our route began at the end of Pine View Drive, a spur north off Hwy 74. An unmarked jeep track drops right, and in a couple of miles meets a dirt road from Palm Canyon Drive. Here the trail forks into the Canyon Bottom and Ridge trails, respectively. The unmaintained Bottom trail is signed "Not Recommended," as it is washed out and brushy, whereas the Ridge trail is maintained. Naturally, we took the more adventuresome Bottom trail, which proved a fine, intermittent path. It passes through a barbed-wire stock gate shortly before rejoining the Ridge trail at a signed junction, where the upper canyon broadens to a wash.

The trail follows the wash past small springs, Hidden Falls, the signed Live Oak and Dutch Charlie Trails, and Agua Bonita Spring, before joining the Indian Portrero dirt road at 9 miles. This road winds through several sandy gullies and crosses the NFS boundary at Mesquite Flats, passing the first isolated palms,



(Left) ExCom member Ann Kramer up to her neck in Piru Narrows. (Below, left) Eric Siering investigates a narrow passageway in Palm Canyon. (Below) Jim Fleming and fellow hikers on Mt Disappointment. Photo by Patty Kline was taken prior to an HPS Adopt--A--Highway clean up on November 15, 1997. Jim reports that his biggest clean-up find ever was today: an entire motorcycle!



and continues to the last junction 5 miles hence, where trails both in the lower canyon and on its eastern bench lead to Hermits Bench.

I modified our route, leaving the road at roughly 12 miles where it briefly abuts the canyon, to drop into the spectacular rocky gorge of Palm Canyon Falls. Wending our way over and under the immense slippery boulders and sculpted waterfalls often required delicate exposed moves, and taking care not to 'dry-hole' as we had no rope with us. Ann used some unique body-part jam techniques, and had to swim an isolated pool at one point. We remained in the gorge until it ended at the towering palms of Hermits Bench. Here we met the hiking trail (and standard route) for a pleasant stroll through groves and springs in the last mile to the trading post and visitors' parking lot. The view across the dense growth is breathtaking. Many of the palms have blackened trunks, some killed, charred by a fire in 1980.

Returning to Hwy 74 is a challenge. We cheated, by hitching a ride from the parking lot past the toll entrance (3 miles) to Palm Canyon Drive (Hwy 111). My parents, who live in nearby Rancho Mirage, then graciously taxied us to our car. Setting up a shuttle in advance would otherwise cause you leave a car at the toll gate, as the Canyon is cleared at closing (open 7:00 am to 5:00 pm, towing promised); overnight parking or use is not permitted.

This outing is best in Spring or Fall, when the extreme climes of the upper and lower canyon are both pleasant. Watch to avoid rainfall, as the trails are certainly subject to flash floods.

Devil's Canyon
A Private Trip
November 1, 1997
by Erik Siering and Bob Sumner

The San Gabriel Wilderness is bordered by Angeles Crest Highway to the west and north, and by the San Gabriel River on the south and east. The domain of bear and mountain lions, it comprises the most rugged natural terrain near Los Angeles. A dearth of trails and a wealth of

brush and rock deters the casual visitor. It is one of the few significant wilderness areas remaining in proximity to a major metropolis. Devil's Canyon is the principal drainage in the Wilderness. Bob and I dayhiked a north-to-south traverse of Devil's Canyon, descending from near Chilao to the West Fork of the San Gabriel River.

Our route is detailed in parts in Jerry Schad's guidebook "Afield and Afoot in Los Angeles County" (A-10, Trips 2 & 3), and John Robinson's "Trails of the Angeles" (Trips 56 & 71). Starting briefly on trail, we negotiated twin waterfalls, poison oak, boulders, polished slabs, a rocky wash, a dam, and finally a paved road. This hike had it all. We whacked serious brush. We rappelled cascades. We swam deep pools. We bouldered the streambed. We covered 18 miles and dropped 3500' in ten hours, to the beer awaiting us at West Fork.

Ann Kramer assisted with the necessary long car shuttle (on her birthday, no less), by dropping us at 5:30 am at the signed trailhead on Angeles Crest Highway, 27 miles from La Canada, for an early start to beat the heat and maximize the daylight. Ann subsequently drove to Azusa and up Highway 39 to hike and later rendezvous with us on the West Fork.

The well-built trail drops into upper Devil's Canyon, and after 1500' loss in 3.5 miles, reaches the old trail camp. Most hikers stop at this pleasant site. The route continues as a path, alternately crossing the streambed and growing fainter where rock-hopping and brush is encountered. Isolated pools revealed small trout. Progress is blocked at 4.9 miles by the first of two successive waterfalls. Each fall drops about 20 feet over polished, mossy granite to large pools, 10 to 15 feet deep and 40 feet across. A rope is required to negotiate the falls; the alternative would be a high, indeterminate traverse on steep and loose slopes.

We were fortunate that the water was low, making the two rappels easy. Since I'd brought a full-length rope, we used a tree high on the right side of the first fall as an anchor, leaving a runner and rap ring. To Bob's great relief, we avoided swimming the first pool by traversing its edge after descending. It was then a short

stroll to the second cascade. Our second rap anchor was a solid boulder in the streambed. Here we would have to swim after rapping into the chilly water. Bummer, Bob. The splash across was, uh, refreshing!

The lower Devil's Canyon, below the falls, is far less visited. Game trails are infrequent and faint, so more bouldering and bushwhacking is encountered. The pools too are larger, making for great swimming holes. Again we were favored by the low water, allowing us to sidestep where wading would otherwise have been necessary. We saw quite a bit of bear scat. And startled two deer that had been taking a shaded midday siesta.

Our last obstacle was the "moat," a narrow slot of polished rock through which the defile issues into a broad wash. We clambered along the side of the moat to step by one last pool and its sandy "beach." Following the barren

wash 0.8 miles brought us to a backbay of Cogswell Reservoir. Here we scrambled 80' up the east bank to reach a dirt road spur shown on the topo; this is the southern Wilderness boundary. The road winds 1.5 miles to a dam, from which the paved West Fork road leads in 8 miles past Glenn Trail Camp and to Highway 39. The West Fork is popular with fishermen and bike riders. The large reservoir was drained for maintenance when I visited in October '96; it was now slowly being refilled.

In a surprise to Bob, Ann met us at Glenn Trail Camp with our reward before heading home: a minikeg of Warsteiner Pilsner, cooled in the waters of West Fork (how do you think I get Bob to do these trips?). As cyclists pedaled past with envious glances, we sat for a spell and quaffed our beer accompanied by blue cheese and lavosh.

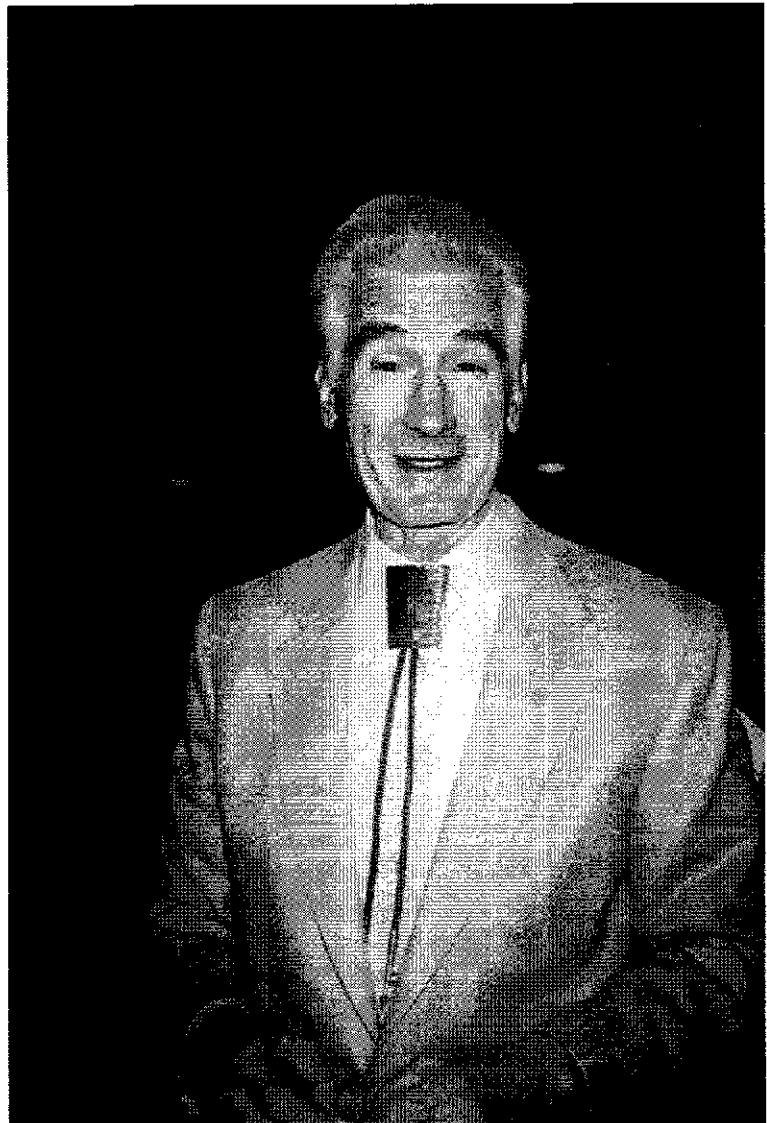
Duane McRuer Wins Oliver Kehrlein Outings Award

Long time Hundred Peaks Section member • Duane McRuer recently won the Sierra Club's highest outings award, the Oliver Kehrlein Outings Award. We congratulate Duane on this outstanding achievement.

Duane began his membership in the HPS in the 1960's and became the 29th person to finish the HPS List in 1974. He finished the List a second time in 1995. In fact, Duane has finished the HPS, SPS, and the DPS Lists twice!

Duane was a founding chair of the Angeles Chapter Leadership Training Course. He also served on the Chapter ExCom.

Photo shows Duane McRuer at a recent Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet.



HPS Hikes: January - June 1998

By Charlotte Feitshans

JAN 3 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY

I: Rabbit Pk #1 (5307'), Granite Mtn #1 (6600'+), Round Top (6316'), Iron Mtn #3 (5040'+): Join us for strenuous hike in Angeles NF on road & x-country, approx 10 mi loop, 3800' gain. USFS parking permit required. Bring 3 qts water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. **LEADER: DIANE DUNBAR. CO-LEADER: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.**

JAN 7 WED

O: Sunset Pk (5796'): Leisurely hike above Mt. Baldy Village, 7 mi rt on trail, 1300' gain. Meet 9:30 am Cow Cyn Saddle. Mandatory to call leader week of trip. Rain or heavy snow on ground cancels. Drivers must have Forest Adventure Pass. **LEADERS: JERRY & NANCY KEATING.**

JAN 8 THU HPS-DPS-SPS

Joint Meeting of Hundred Peaks, Desert Peaks, Sierra Peaks Sections: Join Rich Henke on trek to northern India through kingdoms of Zaskar and Ladakh. Visit Nubra and Spiti and see area which is more Tibetan than Tibet. Refreshments, discussion, socializing. Everyone welcome. Hosted by HPS! 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Ranger Station auditorium, 4730 Crystal Springs Dr.

JAN 10 SAT

I: Mt. Lukens (5074'): 17th annual mid-winter ascent of LA city's highest peak via pathfinder route. Moderate 10 mi rt, 2800' gain on fire rd, trail & ridges. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare point or 7 am Lloyds of La Cañada for breakfast. **LEADERS: BOB THOMPSON, STAG BROWN.**

JAN 10 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY

I: Monrovia Pk (5409'): Strenuous hike (14 mi rt, 5000' gain) from City of Monrovia in San Gabriels on road, trail and some steep x-country. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6:30 am Take I-210 Fwy to Myrtle Ave off-ramp, go North towards mountains, park just North of Foothill Blvd. Rain cancels. **LEADERS: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, HAVEN FEARN.**

JAN 14 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Mooney (5840') to Sally (5408'): An up and down ridge hike passing over Devil, Memorial and Sally with great views. 6 mi hike and car shuttle. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. **LEADERS: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, BRENT WASHBURN.**

JAN 24 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-K9 COMMITTEE

O: San Gabriel Pk (6161'): Join us on trip to local peak in San Gabriel Mtns. 4.5 mi rt, 1400' gain. Bring lunch, lugsoles, leash and adequate water for you and pooch. Rain cancels. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. **LEADERS: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, JULIE RUSH.**

JAN 24 SAT

I: Pacifico Mtn (7124'): Moderately strenuous hike, approx 10 mi (with possible loop or shuttle), 2200' gain, on to-be-announced pathfinder x-country route. Conditioned hikers only send sase to **LEADER: DIANE DUNBAR. ASST: LARRY HOAK.**



JAN 24 SAT

Annual Awards Banquet: Les FreresTaix's restaurant, 4444 W. Sunset Blvd., Echo Park. Mountaineer and E-rated leader, **Bill Oliver**, presents adventure program on narrow and slot canyons of southwest desert. Bill will focus on narrow canyons in Zion plus slots in Navajo country and Paria Canyon. No host cocktails 5:30 pm, dinner 7 pm, door prizes. Tradition-rich, HPS program follows. Complimentary glass of wine. **For tickets, contact any member of HPS Management Committee or send \$25 per person with sase, (specify beef, fish, vegetarian, or chicken entree) to reservationist: RUTH DOBOS.**

JAN 25 SUN Outing Not In Angeles Chapter Schedule

I: Monrovia Pk (5409'): Work off calories from HPS Banquet with strenuous, steep uphill, long downhill hike (18 mi rt, 4500'+ gain) in Angeles NF. Bring lugsoles, lunch, 3 qts. water. Meet 7:30 am Myrtle Ave just North of 210 Fwy. Rain cancels. LEADER: ASHER WAXMAN. ASST: JOE YOUNG

JAN 28 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Strawberry Pk (6164') from Red Box Divide: Moderately-paced 6 mi rt, 1500' gain hike to view drainage and faulting features of San Gabriel Mtns. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring water, lugsoled boots, lunch, jacket. Heavy rain or snow cancels. LEADERS: MARV BROWN, RICHARD SCHAMBERG.

FEB 7 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-K-9 COMMITTEE

O: Josephine Pk (5558'): Special invitation to new hikers to join us for easy 6 mi rt, 1600' gain on fire road in local mtns. Bring lugsoles, lunch, leash, water for you and dog, and jacket. Rain cancels. Meet 8 am La Cañada rideshare pt. LEADERS: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO.

FEB 7 SAT

O: Brown Mtn: Moderate 10 mi rt, 3000' gain hike to celebrate Stag's birthday by huffing, puffing up Millard Cyn to peak and party hardy on top. Bring water, lugsoles. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada rideshare pt. LEADERS: STAG BROWN, BOBCAT THOMPSON, JOE YOUNG.

FEB 7 SAT

I: Mt Lukens (5074'): Moderate tba route. 2000-3000' gain, 6-10 mi rt. Possible steep x-country; possible shuttle. Potluck after at leader's home. Bring ten essentials, lugsoles, food for potluck. Meet 8 am, 2351 Chapman Rd, La Crescenta. (Park on Briggs Ave.) LEADERS: DIANE DUNBAR, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

FEB 11 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Mt Lukens (5074'): Hike from Deukmejian Wilderness Park up Dunsmore Cyn Ridge Trail and return via steep Cooks Cyn Ridge Trail. Approx 9 mi rt, 2700' gain to peak. Bring water, lugsoles, food. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare pt. LEADERS: SANDRA JOHNSON, SOUTHERN COURTNEY.

FEB 12 THU

Peakbaggers Social Meeting: Roxanna Lewis, Hundred Peaks member and avid traveler, shows slides from one of her several trips to So. America. Goodies, discussion, socializing. All welcome.

FEB 14 SAT Outing Not In Angeles Chapter Schedule

I: Lookout Mtn (5590'), Asbestos Mtn (5265'), maybe more: A Valentine hike you can put your heart into! Easy xc hike on these Riverside County pks, 3 mi rt, 1400' gain with driving in between. May climb other peaks in area. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water, warm (RED) clothing. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. LEADERS: DIANE DUNBAR, JOE YOUNG. **You'll LOVE this hike!** Rain (at Pomona) cancels.

FEB 21 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY

I: Chuckwalla Mtn (5209'), Cross Mtn (5261'): Strenuous, mostly x-country desert terrain hiking, about 16 mi N of Mojave in Kern Co. Total of about 11 mi rt, 3800' gain. Send sase w/recent experience, rideshare info, H&W phones to LEADER: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ. CO-LEADER: HAVEN FEARN.

FEB 28-MAR 1 SAT-SUN

I: Queen Mtn (5680') from Indian Cove, Bernard Pk (5430'), Little Berdoo Pk (5440'): Sat climb Queen from back, 8 strenuous miles one way (w/long car shuttle), 3000' gain, w/ very steep x-country. Sun climb other 2 pks by pathfinder route; moderate 6 mi rt, 1500' gain. Both days in rarely-seen backcountry areas of Joshua Tree NF. Very tough, conditioned hikers only. Send sase early to LEADER: DIANE DUNBAR. ASST: LARRY HOAK.

MAR 7-8 SAT-SUN

I: Sheep (5141'), Martinez (6560') backpack: Moderately-paced desert classic the easier way by camping at Horse Thief Crk. WTC welcome. Send sase to Leader: ANN KRAMER. Asst: DAVID EISENBERG.

MAR 11 WED HUNDRED PEAKS-LOCAL HIKES

O: Strawberry Pk (6164'): Hike from Red Box; moderate 6 mi rt, 1500' gain, for a great view from top. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt with water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: BRENT WASHBURN, JANET BARTELL.

MAR 12 THU

Peakbaggers' Social Mtg: HPS Past Chair & longtime member & multiple list finisher CARLTON SHAY shows slides of his memorable trip to *Turkey*. Refreshments, socializing. Everyone welcome. 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Rgr Stn Aud., 4730 Crystal Springs Dr.

MAR 14 SAT

I: Mt Emma (5273'), Old Mt Emma (5053'): Hike 5 mi rt, 1700' gain loop in Angeles NF. Meet 7:30 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring lunch, water, lugsole boots. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK & RUTH LEE DOBOS.

MAR 14 SAT

I: Rattlesnake Pk (5826'): Strenuous hike in Angeles Natl Forest involves 9 mi rt and 3700' gain. Expect brush. Seasoned hikers only. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water. Meet 7 am Azusa rideshare pt. Rain cancels. Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: PATTY KLINE.

MAR 14-15 SAT-SUN

I: Warren Pt (5103')+: Strenuous but fun carcamp weekend in Joshua Tree NP. Sat hike 16 mi rt, 1320' gain, on Boy Scout Trail to explore other-than-peaks part of the park. Carcamp & storyswapping at Indian Cove Sat night. Sun tramp 4 mi rt, 1000' gain, to bag Warren Pt. Send sase to Leader: JIM FLEMING. Assistant: MAGGIE WILSON.

MAR 14-15 SAT-SUN HPS/DPS/K9

O/I: 8th Annual Chili Cookoff: Join us in Anza Borrego for wildflower viewing and chili cooking/tasting on Sat and a hike of Jacumba Mtn (2600' gain) Sun. Cooks come free; \$4 for tasters. Well-mannered and leashed K-9s welcome at camp only. Send sase and dough to Leora Jones. Cooks, pls indicate category of chili for ballot. Leaders: SUZANNE & IGOR MAMEDALIN, LEORA JONES.

MAR 21 SAT

I: The Pinnacles (5737'), Mt Marie Louise (5607'), Circle Mtn (6875'): Hike 2500' gain, 8 mi rt, xc,w/ dirt road driving between to get these peaks near Cajon Pass. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring lunch, lugsoles, appropriate gear. Rain cancels. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, LARRY HOAK.

MAR 21 SAT

I: Mayan Mtn (6108'), Butterbredt Pk (5997'): Steep cross-country hikes to desert-like peaks in Jawbone Cyn country. 6 mi rt, 3000' gain. Sandy, dirt road driving. Meet 6:30 am Sylmar carpool pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU.

MAR 21-22 SAT-SUN HUNDRED PKS-MT BALDY

I: Granite Mtn #2 (5633'), Whale Pk (5349'): Carcamp and strenuous, mostly XC/brush, in desert terrain about 17 ESE of Julian, San Diego Co. Do Granite Sat, 8 mi rt, 3000' gain, 7-8 hrs. Whale on Sun, 5 mi rt, 1400' gain,, 4-5 hrs. Bad dirt rd driving. USFS Parking Permit required. Send sase w/rideshare & vehicle info, H&W phones to Leader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ. Co-leader: HAVEN FEARN.

MAR 21-22 SAT SUN

I: McKinley (6,200'+-92), Santa Cruz (5,570), San Raphael (6,593): Usher in the Spring with a backpack to the Big 3. Santa Cruz on Sat followed by Vernal Equinox party in camp. San Raphael & McKinley on Sun and out. 30 miles rt, 6500' gain. Send sase, conditioning, carpool info to leader : DAN RICHTER, ERIK SIERING.

MAR 22 SUN K9 COMMITTEE-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Liebre Mtn (5760'): Bring K-9 pals on moderate 6 mi rt, 1800' gain, on trail through chaparral, forest & mdws in mtns near Castaic. Meet 9 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring adequate water for you and pooch, lunch, lugsoles, leash. Rain cancels. Leaders: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS, TAMMY SOLKO.

MAR 28 SAT

I: Lookout Mtn #2 (6812'), Sunset Pk (5796'): Strenuous hikes involving 14 mi rt and 4100' gain. Expect some brush. Visit site on Lookout Mtn where a special mirror reflecting a beam of light from Mt Wilson was erected, and together with the apparatus on Mt Wilson, the speed of light was determined in 1926! The famous experiment conducted by physicist Albert A. Michelson will be described on the summit of Lookout. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water. Seasoned hikers only. Meet 7 am Mt Baldy rideshare pt. Rain cancels. Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: DIANE DUNBAR.

APR 4 SAT

I: San Rafael Pk (6666'): 10+ mile rt; 2000' gain, moderately-paced, strenuous, hike in Frazier Park area; no beginners. Send sase, recnt conditioning & experience, H & W phones, carpool info to Leader: HARVEY GANZ. Co-LDR: DIANE DUNBAR

APR 4-5 SAT-SUN

I: Quail Mtn (5813'), Queen Mtn (5680'+), Ryan Mtn (5457'), Mt Inspiration (5560'+), Lost Horse Mtn (5313'), Little Berdoo Pk (5440'+), Bernard Pk (5430'): Busy weekend bagging pks in Joshua Tree. About 4,000' gain each day, 14 mi rt on Sat w/ carcamp and potluck dinner in eve.; 10 mi rt Sun. Bring lugsoles, lunch, and lots of water. Send sase to leaders: JOE YOUNG. Asst: MAGGIE WILSON.

APR 5 SUN HUNDRED PEAKS-WILDERNESS ADV

O: Mt Wilson Grand Tour: Classic 20 mi rt, 5000' gain, loop hike on trail w/at least 10 stream crossings (likely wet this year). Hike strenuous, pace moderate, country delightful. Bring light lugsole boots, woolen socks (+ extra pair) recommended; warm clothes, food/snacks, 2 qts water. Meet 7 am Chantry Flat. Leader: ASHER WAXMAN. Asst: PETER DOGETT.

APR 9 THU

Peakbaggers' Social Mtg: SC member LINDA MCDERMOTT presents slides on her 1996 camping & dog sledding trip to Hudson Bay in No. Calif. Depicts how Linda & dogs live outside in 40 deg. weather; spectacular photos of area & sled team as well as stories of adventure. Refreshments, socializing. Everyone welcome. 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Rgr Strn Aud., 4730 Crystal Springs Dr.

APR 12 SUN

I: Iron Mtn (8007'): Very strenuous hike in Angeles Natl Forest involves 14 mi rt and 7000' gain. Expect some brush. Seasoned hikers only. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water. Rain cancels. Send sase to Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: PATTY KLINE.

APR 18 SAT

O: Mt. Deception (5796'), Mr. Disappointment (5960'): Adopt-a-highway cleanup. Moderate hike in front range of San Gabriels. 7 mi rt, 2100' gain plus cleanup on scenic section of Angeles Crest Hwy. Refreshments provided. Rain/snow cancels. Meet 8 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leader: JIM FLEMING. Assistant: MAGGIE WILSON.

APR 18 SAT

I: Black Mtn #6 (5244'), Red Mtn (5261'): Cross-country routes in historic mining area. 7 mi rt, 2400' gain. Dirt road driving. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6:30 am Sylmar carpool pt. Rain cancels. Leaders: CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU.

APR 18 SAT

I: Mt. San Antonio (10,064') from Heaton Flats (2000'): Dawn start for 15 mi rt, 8,000' route up Coldwater Canyon to San Antonio ridge and then over Baldy to exit at Manker Flat. Phone or Email John after April 13 for approval and info. Co-leaders: RON HUDSON and JOHN MCCULLY.

APR 18-19 SAT-SUN

I: Nicolls Pk (6070'), Lightner Pk (6430'): Climb peaks in So. Sierra. Sat 4 or 7 mi rt, 2700-3000' gain, depending on access. Spend night in nearby campground. Sun 4 mi rt, 500' gain. Come for one or both days. Bring food, drink, proper clothing. Rain cancels. Meet Sat 7 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Leaders: FRANK & RUTH LEE DOBOS.

APR 18-19 SAT-SUN HUNDRED PKS-MT BALDY

I: Chaparrosa Pk (5541'), Black Mtn #4 (6149'), Meeks Mtn (6277'), Bighorn Mtn (5894'): Moderate hiking, some XC/brush in desert terrain E of Big Bear Lk N of Yucca Vly. Sat 13.5 mi rt, 2800' gain. Carcamp Fri & Sat. Sat potluck dinner, singalong with David Eisenberg hosted by Betty & Austin Stirratt at their nearby home. Sun 9 mi rt, 1600' gain. Send sase, H/W phones, rideshare info to Leader: DAVID EISENBERG. Co-Leaders: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, BETTY STIRRATT.

APR 25 SAT

I: Antimony Pk (6848'), Eagle Rest Pk (6005'): Strenuous 10 mi, 5500' gain route will climb Eagle Rest crossing over Antimony each way. With luck, we will see Eagles. Meet 6 am Sylmar rideshare pt w appropriate essentials. Rain cancels. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

APR 25 SAT

I: Rabbit Pk #1 (5307'), Granite Mtn #1 (6600'), Round Top (6316'), Iron Mtn #3 (5040'): Strenuous 10 mi rt, 3800' gain, in Angeles NF on rd and XC with great views. Lugsoles and 10 essentials reqd w/ 3 qts. water. Come prepared for any type of weather. Conditioned hikers only pls. Meet 7 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leaders: DIANE DUNBAR, LARRY HOAK.

APR 26 SUN K-9 COMMITTEE- HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Palm View Pk (7160'), Cone Pk (6800'): People & pooch day hike near Idyllwild. 11 mi rt, 2000' gain, mostly on trail. Meet 7 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring food and water for you and your four-legged buddy. Rain cancels. Leader: MAGGIE WILSON. Assistant: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS.

MAY 2-3 SAT-SUN

O: Spring Fling at Foster Lodge: Joyous spring party at San Diego chapter's Laguna Mtn Lodge. Meet at lodge or near on Sat and/or Sun for easy and moderate hikes. See HPS hikes in current Schedule, or enjoy just staying overnight at lodge in beautiful wooded area with potluck dinner, socializing and singing. HPS provides turkey Sat eve and b'fast on Sun. To reserve, send sase by Apr 18 and check for \$10 to Reserv: JIM FLEMING

MAY 2 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY

I: Spring Fling hike of Middle Pk (5883'), Cuyamaca Pk (6512'), Stonewall Pk (5730'): Moderate 14 mi, 3400' gain loop hike, 8-9 hrs mostly on trl. Bring 3+ qts water, lunch, lugsoles. USFS Parking Permit required. Meet 8 am Foster Lodge in San Diego. Leaders: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, HAVEN FEARN.

MAY 3 SUN

O: Monument Pk #1 (6271'), Garnet Pk (5880'+), Garnet Mt (5680'+): Post Spring Fling hikes in Laguna Mts. 10 mi rt, 1800' gain total. Meet 8:30 am at Foster Lodge parking lot with water, lunch, lugsoles. Rain cancels. Leaders: FRANK & RUTH LEE DOBOS.

MAY 3 SUN

I: Cuyapaipe Mtn (6378'), Sheephead Mtn (5896'): Recover from Spring Fling with these 2 San Diego County pks. 2000' gain, 5 mi rt on brushy xc route. Meet 9 am Foster Lodge after lodge cleanup. Bring clippers to help brush out the trails. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, JIM FLEMING.

MAY 9 SAT

O: Sawtooth Mtn (5200'), Burnt Pk (5788'), Liebre Mtn (5760'): Introductory Hike: Beginners are welcome on these (hopefully) flower-covered peaks near Gorman. 1800' gain, 5 mi rt. Slow moderate pace. Dirt road driving and 1 steep section of trail. Meet 8 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Bring lunch, lugsoles, water. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, RUTH LEE & FRANK DOBOS.

MAY 9 SAT

I: Mt Islip (8250') & Southern Ridge: Moderate 10 mi rt, 2500' gain xc hike to Mt Islip from N, then visit S. ridge. Leader bringing dog. Bring warm clothes, water, lunch. Meet 7 am La Canada rideshare pt. Ldrs: BOB FREED, JIM FLEMING.

MAY 9 SAT

O: Santa Cruz Pk (5570'), San Rafael Mtn (6593'), McKinley Mtn (6200'+): Hike the Big 3 in one long day and avoid backpacking. 31 mi rt, 7200' gain. Bring 4 qts water, lunch, wind-breaker. Meet 5:45 am Cachuma Saddle and be ready for a strenuous hike lasting about 12 hrs. Leaders: PETER DOGGETT, VIRGIL POPESCU.

MAY 14 THU

Peakbaggers' Social Mtg: FRANK & RUTH LEE DOBOS give a slide show of their *Peruvian Adventures*. From Lima on the Pan American Hwy to Nazca Lines, we visit mummies, cathedrals in Cuzco, Lake Titicaca, volcanoes, Amazonas Basin and macaw lick, ruins, terraces, native villages in the Sacred Valley of the Incas, Machu Picchu and more. Refreshments, socializing. Everyone welcome. 7:30 pm Griffith Park Ranger Stn Aud. 4730 Crystal Sprgs Dr.

MAY 16 SAT

I: Mt Lowe (5603'): Beginning Navigation Clinic of 5 mi area, 500' gain. Come as a beginner to learn map/compass, or sharpen rusty skills with numerous experienced leaders. Must send sase early to leader: DIANE DUNBAR. Asst: DON CREIGHTON.

MAY 16 SAT

I: Fox Mtn #1 (5167'): Steep cross-country route to pk in Santa Barbara Cyn near New Cuyama. If road open & grp desires, drive dirt rd to Cuyama Pk LO. 5 mi rt, 2000' gain. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6:30 am, Sylmar carpool pt. Rain cancels. Leaders: CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU.

MAY 16 SAT

O: Gold Mtn (8235'), Onyx Pk (9113'): Hike PCT & jeep rd, 11 mi rt, 1800' gain; if gate closed, 15 mi rt, 2400' gain. Bring 3 qts water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 7:30 am Diamond Bar carpool pt. Rain cancels. Leaders: ERICK & LUELLA FICKLE.

MAY 23 SAT

O: Owens Pk (8453'): 5.6 mi rt, 2500' gain. Bring 3 qts water and lunch. Meet 7 am Sylmar carpool pt. Leaders: PETER DOGGETT & VIRGIL POPESCU.

MAY 23-25 SAT-MON

I: Samon Pk (6227'), Big Pine Mtn (6800'+), West Big Pine (6490'), Madulce Pk (6536'): Busy weekend bagging pks in Los Padres Natl Forest. Backpack or hike about 10 mi and 2,000' gain each day. Bring lugsoles, food for 3 days, and lots of water. Send sase to Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: DAVID EISENBERG.

MAY 27 WED LOCAL HIKE-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Smith Mtn (5111'): Moderately-paced 7 mi rt, 1800' gain, to front range peak of San Gabriels, with 1/2 mi steep ascent. View Bear Creek Wildemess and surrounding peaks. Meet 9 am Azuza rideshare pt. Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, jacket. Heavy rain cancels. Leader: RICHARD SCHAMBERG. Asst: GABRIELE RAU. (Educ.)

JUN 6 SAT

O: Iron Mtn #2 (5636'), Fox Mtn #2 (5033'), Condor Pk (5440'), Mt Gleason (6520'): These peaks used to be part of the CA condor range. Climb above the smog for a birds eye view of the Tujunga Wash area. 3500' gain, 15 mi rt. Hike is inverted – we will start higher than the peaks. Meet 7 am, La Canada rideshare pt. Bring lunch, water, snacks. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, MAGGIE WILSON.

JUN 6 SAT

O: Tehachapi Mtn (7960'+), Double Mtn (7981'): Two great peaks in Tehachapis that weather kept us from last year. Total 10 mi rt and 3800' gain for moderately strenuous hike on trail and dirt rd. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, essentials. Meet 7:30 am Sylmar rideshare pt. with stop in Mojave on the way. Rain cancels. Leader: RAY SOUCY. Coldr: DIANNE EDWARDS.

JUN 6 SAT HUNDRED PEAKS-MT BALDY

I: Lizard Head (5350+), Cuyama Pk (LO) (5878'): Strenuous 11 mi rt, 3500' gain, 7-8 hrs, XC/brush & trl about 21 mi NNW of Ojai in Los Padres NF. Dirt rd driving. USFS Parking Permit reqd. Bring 4 qts water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Leaders: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ, HAVEN FEARN.

JUN 6 SAT

I: Sugarloaf Mtn (9952'): Scenic hike overlooking Big Bear area. 6 mi rt, 1400' gain. Dirt road driving. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 7 am Pomona carpool pt. If doubt about lingering snow levels, call leaders: CARLETON SHAY, VIRGIL POPESCU.

JUN 7 SUN

I: Liebre Mtn (5760'), Burnt Pk (5788'), Sawtooth Pk (5200'+): 17th annual first Sun in June hike with Stag involves 10 mi rt and 2,000' gain. Moderate hikes suitable for beginners. Much dirt rd driving. Bring lugsoles, lunch, water. Meet 7 am Sylmar rideshare pt. Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: STAG BROWN.

JUN 10 WED

O: Vetter (5908'), Mooney (5840'): Loop hike from Charlton Flats. Apprx. 7 mi, 1500' gain with a new way up to Mooney. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt with water, lunch, lugsoles. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, BILL HOGSHEAD.

JUN 11 THU

Peakbaggers' Social Mtg: MURRAY ZICHLINSKY, president of SCMA, presents slides of recent technical climbs, incl. Bear Creek, Spire & Clyde Minaret. Refreshments, socializing. Everyone welcome. 7:30 pm, Griffith Park Rgr Stn Aud, 4730 Crystal Springs Dr.

JUN 13 SAT

I: Sewart Mtn (9685'), Cobblestone Mtn (6730'), White Mtn #2 (6253'): Strenuous 16 mi rt, 5600' gain in Los Padres NF, 85 mi from LA. First half of two trips to bag 7 pks in area. Next four in area to be climbed in October. Long dirt rd driving. Meet 6 am Sylmar rideshare pt in Denny's restaurant. Come prepared for any kind of weather, with 4 qts water and lunch. Leaders: DIANE DUNBAR, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

JUN 13 SAT

O: Grays Pk (7920'), Bertha Pk (8201'): Hike flowery trail to Grays in am; hike Cougar Ridge/PCT past mine to Bertha Pk in pm. 13 mi rt, 2600' gain. Bring 3 qts. water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 7 am Diamond Bar carpool pt. Rain cancels. Leaders: ERICH & LUELLA FICKLE.

JUN 13-14 SAT-SUN

I: Deer Mtn (5536'), Shay Mtn (6714'), Little Shay Mtn (6635'), Ingham Pk (6355'), Hawes Pk (6751'), Rattlesnake Mtn (6131'), Round Mtn (5272'), Luna Mtn (5967'): Busy weekend bagging peaks in San Bernardino National Forest near Hesperia. About 10 mi rt ea day, 3600' gain Sat and 2000' gain Sun. Camp and potluck dinner & singalong Sat eve. Bring lugsoles, lunch, and lots of water. Don't forget musical instruments and songs. Forest Service Parking Permit is required. Send sase to leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, JOE YOUNG.

JUN 14 SUN K-9 COMMITTEE-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Mt Williamson (8214'): Pleasant 4 mi rt, 1500' gain hike in high country of San Gabriels. Meet 9 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, leash, lugsoles. Leader: CHARLOTTE FEITSHANS. Asst: TAMMY SOLKO. (Educ.)

JUN 21 SAT HUNDRED PKS-MT BALDY

I: Mt. Williamson (8214'), Pallett Mtn (7760+), Will Thrall Pk (7845'), Pleasant View Rdg (7983'): Moderate hike, pretty area in Angeles NF; 15 mi rt, 4500' gain mostly on trl. USFS Parking Permit reqd. Bring about 4 qts water, lunch, lugsoles. Meet 6 am La Canada rideshare pt. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

JUN 24 WED LOCAL HIKES-HUNDRED PEAKS

O: Pacifico Mtn (7124') from Mill Creek Summit: Moderately-paced 12 mi rt, 2200' gain hike mostly on scenic PCT; also shorter options possible while considering geologic and human history of area. Meet 8 am La Canada rideshare pt. Bring 2 qts water, lunch, lugsoles, jacket. Heavy rain cancels. Leaders: SOUTHERN COURTNEY, RICHARD SCHAMBERG. (Educ.)

JUN 27 SAT HUNDRED PKS-MT BALDY

I: Combs Pk (6193'), Palomar High Pt (LO) (6140'), Hot Springs Mtn (LO)(6533'), Boucher Hill (5438'): Join us for easy hikes, total about 8 mi rt, 1800' gain. Take all day w/ long dirt rd driving between pks; high clearance vehicles preferred. Centered about 40 mi SE of Temecula in San Diego Co. Meet 6 am Pomona rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, money for private prop. & ride. Leader: DIANE DUNBAR. Co-Leader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ.

JUN 27-28 SAT-SUN

I: Stonewall Pk (5730'), Cuyamaca Pk(6512'), Middle Pk (5883'), Oakzanita Pk (5054'): Busy weekend bagging peaks in beautiful Cuyamaca Rancho State Park in eastern San Diego County. About 10 mi rt and 3,000' gain Sat with carcamp in the evening. [Note: The carcamp may or may not be within the park -- please be flexible.] Over 1,000' gain and 6 mi rt Sun. Bring lugsoles, lunch, and lots of water. Call leaders for info. Leader: JOE YOUNG. Asst: STAG BROWN.

HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of
October 9, 1997
Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium

Present: Jim Fleming (Chair), Charlotte Feitshans (Vice Chair/Outings), John Southworth (Secretary), Dave Jensen (Treasurer), Maggie Wilson (Counsel Representative), Ruth Dobos (Past Chair), Southern Courtney (Conservation), David Eisenberg (Membership Chair), Charlie Knapke (Mountain Records), Joe Young (**Lookout** Editor), Bob Thompson (Peak Guide Mailer).

The Meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m.

I. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Ruth Dobos reported that she had received two "thank you" notes for Oktoberfest.
- B. Dave Jensen reported that he had completed the List for the second time on Charlton Peak.

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the Meeting of September 11, 1997, were approved.

III. OLD BUSINESS

A. Revenue from Oktoberfest was approximately \$1,295. Bills for expenses received to date total approximately \$1,200 so that the event should approximately break even, which is the goal. There is a substantial inventory of plates, cups etc remaining to offset expenses of future events.

B. Jim Fleming reported that there are currently seven (7) candidates for the upcoming election.

C. The Committee discussed the problems with the Peak Guides and possible solutions. To assist in the effort, Diane Dunbar, Tom Hill and Southern Courtney have volunteered to join the Mountain Records Committee. The Committee approved. The Mountain Records Committee will report on the review process at a subsequent meeting. The Committee also approved including an on-going item in the **Lookout** requesting members who discover discrepancies in the Peak Guides or the maps to report them to Charlie Knapke. The Peak Guides have been formatted onto a single computer disk, without being condensed. The Committee will review the possibility of leaders selling them on trips following resolution of the current problems with the Peak Guides.

V. REPORTS

A. Treasurer: The Committee reviewed the attached report. There is a balance of \$2,377.40

B. Membership: The Committee reviewed the attached report. There were two (2) achievements and one new member. The Committee approved.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

The Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.



Patty Kline took this photo on the summit of Mt. Waterman on November 7, 1997. This HPS outing was led by Harvey Ganz and Ray Soucy.

REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

Seventeen peak reports were received since the last column. There was a net gain of five registers found or replaced (excluding the hopeless).

Reports were received from Joe Young, Sharry Puraty, Erich Fickle, Peter Doggett, Tom Hill, and Jane Gibbons.

Missing and deficient registers:

6B	McPherson Peak	missing	3-97
7K	Black Mtn. #2	decrepit	4-96
7S	Topatopa Bluff	missing	4-97
9C	Condor Peak	missing	12-96
9D	Fox Mtn. #2	missing	12-96
10F	Rabbit Peak #1	missing	3-97
10G	Iron #3	missing	1-97
11A	Josephine Peak	missing	8-97
12C	San Gabriel Peak	missing	9-97
12D	Mt. Markham	missing	10-97
13C	Pleasant View	missing	6-97
13D	Will Thrall Peak	missing	6-97
13F	Mt. Williamson	deficient	6-97
13I	Winston Ridge	deficient	4-96
14D	S. Mt. Hawkins	missing	8-97
14H	Mt. Burnham	missing	7-97
14F	Mt. Hawkins	deficient	10-97
15E	Lookout Mtn. #2	missing	10-97
16B	Wright Mtn.	missing	7-97
16D	Dawson Peak	missing	7-97
16J	Mt. Harwood	missing	9-97
17E	Cucamonga Pk	missing	11-97
17F	Etiwanda Peak	missing	11-97
23A	Bighorn Mtn.	deficient	3-97
24B	San Bernardino	deficient	9-97
24C	San Bernardino E.	deficient	7-97
24D	Anderson Peak	missing	9-97
24E	Shields Peak	deficient	9-97
24F	Charlton Peak	deficient	9-97
24K	Lake Peak	deficient	9-97
25A	Allen Peak	missing	10-96
26D	Ryan Mtn.	missing	4-94
27A	Ranger Peak	missing	11-97
27C	Black Mtn.	missing	11-97
27G	Cornell Peak	deficient	6-97
28C	Red Tahquitz	missing	10-97
28E	Antsell Rock	missing	10-97
28I	Cone Peak	deficient	10-96
30D	Santa Rosa Mtn.	deficient	6-97
32E	Cuyamaca Peak	missing	9-97
32F	Stonewall Peak	missing	9-97
32G	Oakzanita Peak	missing	9-97

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.)



Lena Hayashi checks off Lily Rock on Penelope May's back at the summit of Penelope's 100th peak. Congratulations, Penelope!