



Lookout

The Early Years and a Tribute to Dick Akawie...NPS Awards Banquet By Joe Young

Our Annual Awards Banquet was held at Les Freres Taix restaurant on Sunset Blvd on Friday, January 26, 1990. 109 orders for dinner were placed, and there may have been some who attended but did not dine.

A number of Section members arrived early, and with the assistance of them as well as the very helpful restaurant banquet staff, all of my banquet paraphernalia was brought in from the parking lot and put into place. This included programs, slide projector, slide carousels, awards, raffle and door prizes, historical scrapbooks, and more. I made sure that no one watched as I hid an envelope containing the winning token for the door prize (a \$50 gift certificate from Sports Chalet) under a chair. By 6:30, the set up was complete and I was able to relax in a nearby lounge with Stag, Nami, Bobcat, Wynne, Steve and Susie Molnar, and Les and Sally Reid. While we were relaxing Dottie Rabinowitz and Mike Sandford arrived and began taking care of business including issuing banquet tickets, name tags, and selling raffle tickets. Patty Kline set up shop selling tee shirts.

Last summer when Jon Sheldon suggested that

HPS Banquet 1990: The Early Years and a Tribute to Dick Akawie

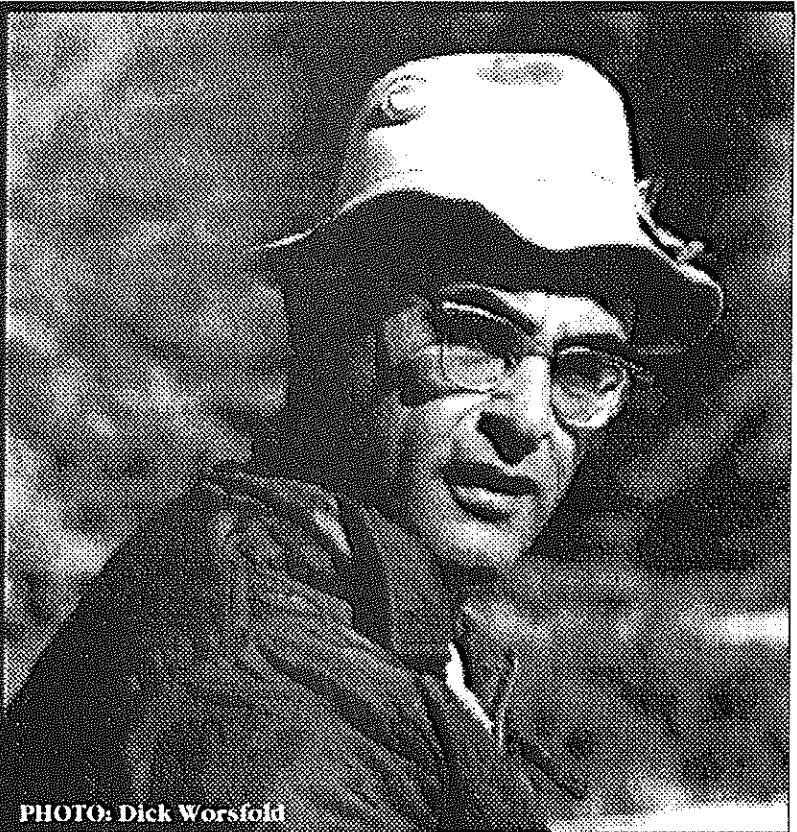
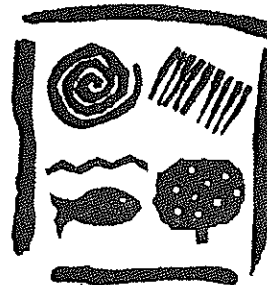


PHOTO: Dick Worsfold

our banquet program focus on the early years of the Section, we hoped that many of the oldtimers would attend the banquet. The idea worked as oldtimers including Sam Fink, Jack Bascom, the Molnars, Dick Worsfold, Frank McDaniels, and others did attend. We were honored with the presence of Shirley Akawie (the banquet was dedicated to her husband, Dick) and daughter Carol.

At 8:00pm the banquet staff began serving dinner, and everybody took their seats. At the head table were 1989 Chair Tom Armbruster and guest Linda Kennedy,

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1990 Chair Stag Brown and his lovely bride Nami, 1990 banquet and program coordinator Joe Young and his guest Geri Marsden, and Sam Fink. While everyone got a spinach salad and water-cress soup, there were

four choices for entrees: beef, chicken, vegetarian, and fish. The fish entree was not known at the time the banquet notice was placed in the Angeles Chapter Schedule; therefore, it was not publicized. The vegetarian

(continued on page 11)

CONGRATULATIONS!

Compiled by Betty Snow-Q & Patty Kline



Terry Sutor, the first woman to finish the HPS List 3 times, gives a champagne toast to the mountains!

5th Time List Completion

#3 Frank Goodykoontz 11/25/89 Iron Springs Mtn

3rd Time List Completion

#5 Terry Sutor 12/31//Granite Mtn #2

1st Time List Completion

- | | | | |
|------|--------------|----------|---------------|
| #148 | Donn Cook | 10/22/89 | Pinyon Ridge |
| #149 | Cindy Okine | 11/11/89 | Mt. Gleason |
| #150 | Minor White | 12/10/89 | Buckhorn Peak |
| #151 | Allen Holden | 11/29/89 | Allen Peak |
| #152 | Dick Farrar | 12/2/89 | Rouse Hill |

200 Peaks Emblem

- | | | | |
|------|---------------|----------|--------------|
| #264 | Jim Fujimoto | 12/16/89 | Fox Mtn #2 |
| #265 | Kathy Day | 12/17/89 | Mayan Peak |
| #266 | Ellen Holden | 12/16/89 | Sawtooth Mtn |
| #267 | Barbara Cohen | 1/1/89 | Cuyama Pk LO |

100 Peaks Emblem

- | | | | |
|------|----------------|---------|------------|
| #812 | Paula Peterson | 1/28/90 | Onyx Pk #2 |
|------|----------------|---------|------------|

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Charles Boac
Peter H. Doggett
Charlotte Feitzshans
Rodger Maxwell
James Peterson
Erik Siering
Jane Yamamoto



*"Toast to a 3X List Finisher"
Terri Sutor, we salute her.
Wonder woman of the peaks!
She's always finding what
she seeks. To do the list is really neat.
To do it twice is quite a feat.
But a 3 time woman, can't be beat!*



Al Holden 12/31/89

**Did you take pictures at the banquet?
If you did, why not donate your extra prints to
the HPS archives? Send copies of your photos
to Joe Young, Section Historian at:
P.O. Box 75732, LA CA 90075**

CONSERVATION NEWS

On February 10th, I had the opportunity of testifying at the Congressional Subcommittee Field Hearings on behalf of Friends of the River for the controversial Desert Protection Act, H.R. 780. It was great to see that so many of us from the HPS attended the hearings, held at Beverly Hills High School. Working with Friends of the River has given me another perspective on the desert that goes far beyond the arguments of off-roaders and big mining companies who comprised the opposition at the hearings. Simply put—mining is polluting the desert water from the Walker River to the White Water River...

The California Desert Protection Act will help protect the rivers, streams and watersheds critical to the survival of the delicate balance of the desert area. H.R. 780 will set aside wilderness areas along the most scenic and pristine sections of the Colorado River. It will protect Topock Gorge and segments in the Havasu National Wildlife Refuge and Imperial National Wildlife Refuge.

These segments of the Colorado River offer a wide variety of river-oriented wilderness and non-wilderness recreational opportunities, including canoeing, camping, hiking and boating that will not be eliminated by passage of the bill. HR 780 will protect many important desert water resources which not only supply water for wildlife, recreationists and sustain critical riparian habitat

The Owens Valley watershed, in the shadow of the federally protected Sierra Nevada to the west, is a critical source of water for southern California. To the east, springs, creeks and streams travel down the steep slopes of the White and Inyo Mountains,

bringing water, to the Owens River. Federal protection of these vast and impressive ranges could only help to maintain the quality of these waters.

In 1988, the Colorado Department of Health reported that more than thirteen hundred miles of streams in the Colorado Rockies had been biologically damaged and twenty five separate watersheds had been seriously damaged by acid mine drainage. 15,000 abandoned mines, excavated in the 19th century, have poisoned the Colorado River at its Rocky Mountain source and have created a nightmare for the state of Colorado and the EPA.

Two mines, the Yak Tunnel Mine built in 1895 and the Leadville Drain alone, discharge three million gallons of acid into the Arkansas River every single day. Every twenty-four hours for the past thirty years, that waste water has carried one ton of heavy metal; lead, aluminum, cadmium and zinc dissolved from old tailings and mine tunnels, into the Arkansas River...and that river feeds into the Colorado River.

This bill will help protect the magnificent White and Inyo Mountains where history and conditions are similar to those in the Rockies.

H.R. 780 federal wilderness protection would determine which mines could operate and to what scale. Perhaps even, standards will be set to prevent and reduce the amount of toxic by-products that may be draining into the Owens River Valley watershed. This watershed is the main source of drinking water for millions in the Los Angeles basin. **I urge everyone to support H.R. 780! WB**

FROM THE CHAIR By Stag Brown



I am very happy to be active with the 100 peaks Section this year. My goal will be to help in some way to get more people out into the mountains this year. I am asking leaders to lead at least one easy hike.

This will encourage new people to get involved in hiking and maybe join the 100 Peaks Section.

I am sure the parties this year will be many and better. 100 Peak parties, 200 peak parties and List Finishing parties, Oktoberfest, Chili Cook-off and others.

I want to encourage all hikers to come and have a nice day in the mountains with a group of nice people and, if possible, get to the top of a mountain or two.

The Hundred Peaks Section banquet was a big success. Many people enjoyed a program second to none, our own early days, with many of the first HPS attending the banquet.

Joe Young did a fantastic job with the program and arranging a tasty meal for all of us. The evening was wonderful, seeing and talking to new and old friends.

Taix Restaurant is one of the few restaurants to serve both soup and salad with the meal. Everything was delicious, and as usual, we had good wine with our meal.

The big door prize of \$50 Gift Certificate from Sports Chalet out in the Marina del Rey was a big surprise to one lucky and happy person.

I was equally surprised to be the recipient of the Sam Fink Award. I am grateful for the honor and will try to live up to this award. Sam Fink was with us and always serves as an experienced leader and mentor.

I look to the year with hope of good times to come, good friends to meet and good hikes to lead. See you on a mountain top or at the meeting place.

Newton Drury Peak named at Mount Jacinto Wilderness State Park

Submitted by Don Tidwell

On March 9, 1989, one month shy of marking the centennial of Newton B. Drury's birth, the United States Board on Geographic Names

approved the naming of a 10,160-foot peak in Mount Jacinto State Park to commemorate Mr. Drury's many accomplishments in the field of conservation.

Newton Drury helped found Save—the—Redwoods League and in 1927 helped draft the

REGISTER BOX By Jim Adler

REGISTERS NEEDED:

- Mayan Peak/2I: missing(12-89)
- Cole Point/10J: missing(1-90)
- Josephine Peak/11A: decrepit(11-88)
- San Sevaine/17H: decrepit(5-88)
- Bertha Peak/ 21G: decrepit(1-90)
- Onyx Peak #1/23G: decrepit(1-90)
- Lily Rock/ 28A: missing
- Tahquitz Peak/28B: missing
- San Ysidro Mtn/31I: missing (10-89)

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 10726 Woodbine Street #3, Los Angeles, CA 90034, or by phone at (213) 838-0524. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.)

Charlie Knapke sent me a lengthy list of his prodigious register replacement efforts for 1989. This has resulted in the removal of numerous missing registers from the list. Some missing registers are stubborn, however. Charlie replaced San Ysidro twice, both prior to the latest "missing" report. At Charlie's suggestion I am including in future Register Boxes the date of each most recent report.

Pete Doggett reports that the register on Cole Point is missing.

legislation which established the California State Park System. In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Drury the fourth Director of the National Park Service. He took with him to Washington an integrity and tenacity matched by few. Under his direction, many national parks and monuments were enlarged and many wildlands protected from man's encroachment at a time when wartime pressure was exerted to exploit all natural resources. As he testified to Congress in 1950 regarding a proposal to build dams in Dinosaur National Monument:

"If we are going to succeed in preserving the greatness of the national parks, they must be held inviolate. They represent the last stand of primitive America. If we are going to whittle away at them, we should recognize at the very beginning that all such whittlings are

cumulative and that the end result will be mediocrity. Greatness will be gone."

In 1951, Drury returned to his native California and was appointed Chief of the California Division of Beaches and Parks by Governor Earl Warren, a position which he held until he retired at age 70 in 1959. He returned to lead the Save-the-Redwoods league until his death at 89.

The naming of Newton Drury Peak in Mount San Jacinto Wilderness State Park is a tribute to Drury's accomplishments and is a reminder that each person can make a positive contribution in protecting our country's natural heritage.

Schedule Correction

June 16, SATURDAY

Antimony (6848'),
Eagle Rest (5958')

Leader: Charlie Knapke
Assistant:

Frank Goodykoontz
(Date incorrectly listed as June 9-10)

FOOTNOTES

Pinyon Ridge

October 29, 1989

By Tal Kanigher

Peak #100 at last! With members of my family and close friends, we left the All Nations camp ground at 11:30am en-route to this easy 2 mile rt peak. After 45 minutes, we arrived at the summit and enjoyed the view. I received various "Nice going Tal" gifts. I posed for photos, and then we sat down for some serious eating.

When I opened the \$14 bottle of champagne approximately half of the contents flew skyward. I then poured the \$7 bottle of champagne and we made a toast to success. Now lets see, that leaves 170 peaks to go.

Rosa Point

November 18, 1989

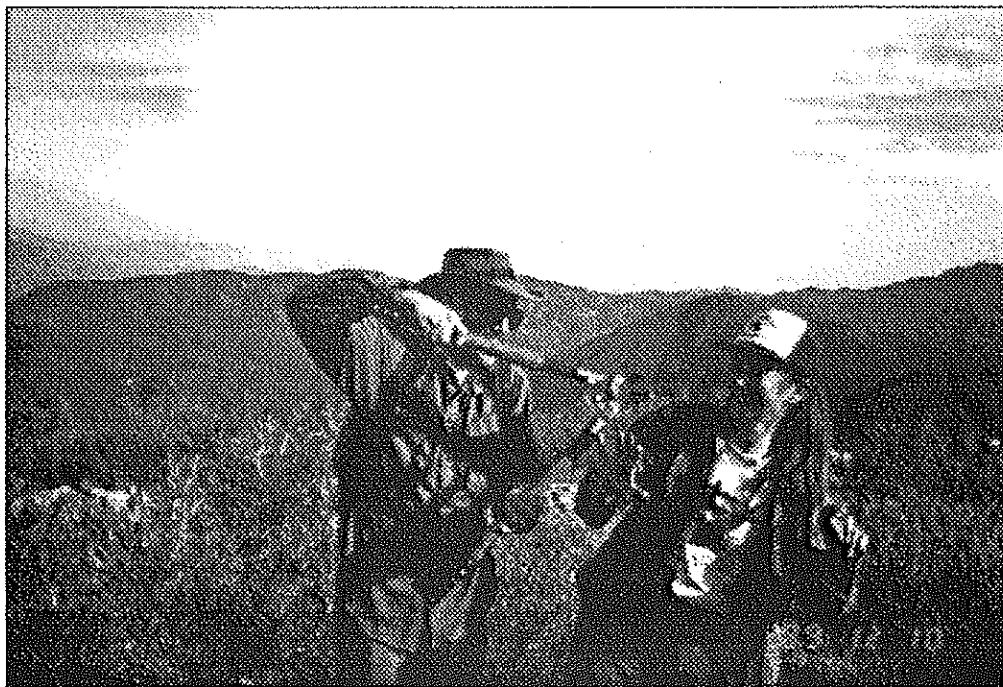
Leaders: Luella Martin &

David Eisenberg

by Luella Martin

I planned a 5:45 start, however, at 5:40 Linda Avila walked up, her car was stuck in the sand. Pete Daggitt had a tow line and a large 4X4 so by 6:00 we were on the way.

Fourteen started across the desert toward the mouth of Palo Verde Canyon. We hiked up Palo Verde Cyn for about 1/3 mile to a duct on the west side of the canyon. We found the use trail and followed it up the west side of Palo Verde Cyn to a saddle beyond the falls of Palo Verde. Here, the route splits, at Carlton Shay's recommendation, we dropped down into Palo Verde and immediately exited



Joe Young and Patty Kline with David Eisenberg's clippers on Iron Springs.

out to the east side. We followed a faint to good use trail to just short of the summit of Rosa. All fourteen were on Rosa by 11:00. We ate lunch and enjoyed the old register. We started back the same way around 11:45. All were back to the cars by 5:00.

When we got back to the cars, Erich and I discovered that his truck had a dead battery. Mike Fredette jumped Erich's truck, and we were on the way home.

I appreciated David's assist, Mike's cholla forks and his jump of Erich's truck, and Carlton Shay & Evan Samuelson's route advice.

Smith Mtn, Burro Pk

October 28, 1989

Leaders: Gordon Lindberg

& Jack Trager

By Jack Trager

This was an opportunity to climb one peak from

the 100 pks list and one from the Lower Peaks list. Since there was not much else in the way of one day hikes listed for that Saturday, we had a fine turnout of 22 including a goodly number of list finishers.

Meeting at the Azusa carpool point at 8am, we carpoled as much as possible before stopping for the three dollar per car permits at the mouth of San Gabriel Canyon. These are now mandated for weekend parking in the San Gabriel Canyon and the requirement is explained as a revenue raiser to provide toilet facilities and other improvements along highway 39. Hopefully, the idea will not spread to the other roads in the Angeles!

It was a fine day for hiking and we enjoyed a pleasant climb up Smith with Gordon leading, lunch on top, and my lead down to the saddle

where Gordon took over again for the return to the cars by 1:30.

Seven opted to return home for an early day at this point while 15 drove down the road 3.4 miles to the take-off point for Burro. Since I had climbed it twice before and was in listing it, I was elected to lead the peak.

It is a short climb but steep and with some brush and lots of loose dirt. After an easy crossing of the river on rocks, we scrambled up the steep 30 foot bank on the other side partly with the aid of a wire cable. At this point we should have followed an old road which I had brushed out around to the right for a more gradual climb up the south ridge but Rosina Mueller started up a steep chute which looked reasonable and I followed. At this point five decided this wasn't what they were looking

for and departed for their cars.

The steepness and rock outcroppings made the direct approach unappetizing and we worked around to the south ridge and up to the summit with frequent rest stops by the leader who found himself in need of conditioning. Finally one hundred yards from the top I said "go for it" and waited while I caught my breath before continuing. Eight of us reached the summit while two more went most of the way but returned down when they met us descending. Four departed the top earlier and pioneered a new route down an east ridge but got involved in considerable brush while the remaining four descended by the up route and joined forces at the bottom. We got back to the cars at about 4 pm from the short mile and a half round trip climb.

Personally, I was beat and when I got home and my wife looked at my clothes she said "What did you do, climb all the way up on your belly?" Several of those who made the hike wanted to know if this was a typical Lower Peak and where could they get a list when assured that it represented only some of them.

It was great to greet many old hiking companions as well as a number of newcomers.

Lookout Mtn #1, Santa Rosa Mtn, Asbestos Mtn.

November 11-12, 1988

Leaders: Lou Brecheen & Ron Jones

By Lou Brecheen

Hawaii in November? On top of 8000 foot Santa Rosa Mtn? Don't be silly, you say! But, that is what

the 10 participants enjoyed on Saturday evening. We met at the Backwoods Inn at the intersection of Hwys 371 & 74 at 9:00am and drove a mile and a half East to where the Pacific Crest Trail crosses Hwy 74 and parked all our cars in the large gravel parking area. We crossed the road and hiked up the PCT to a shallow saddle, then on around the mountain, still on the PCT until we could see LOOKOUT MTN #1. At this point there is a firebreak trail marked by a 6-rock cairn, leading up toward the peak. We followed this fine route right to the peak and signed in. The hike back to the cars followed the same route.

After driving 3 or 4 miles further east, we took the signed Santa Rosa Mtn road ten rocky, bumpy miles to the cabin right on top of the mountain. Everyone enjoyed the painted messages left by "Desert Steve" Ragsdale on the fire-damaged portions of several old Incense Cedars warning all to be careful with fire. Following a brief lunch, topped off with a couple of Mai-Tais, we went for a walk, heading South along the good gravel road. After about 2 miles of pleasant hiking, we came to a bar gate across the road, but there were no signs, so we went around the gate and up the very steep, washed-out road to some sort of complex microwave installation sitting on top of the very prominent peak. As we stood on the top-most rocks, gazing out toward Rabbit & Villager, and back towards Santa Rosa Mtn, someone said, "Why, this must be Toro Peak!" Someone else said, "But, we are not supposed to climb TORO anymore, are we?" We all agreed that we should

not climb Toro Peak, so we got down from there quickly, even though there was no one guarding, and no no-tresspassing signs in evidence. The two-mile hike back to SANTA ROSA MTN was most pleasant for the several who did it—Vic Henney, Sue Wyman, Lou Brecheen, Ron Jones and Allen Williams.

It was about 4:30pm when we reached our camp on the Santa Rosa summit and found that those who had remained for other hikes and other activities (Leora Jones, Jeanne Williams, Charlotte Feitshan, Sandy Hatz & Rodger Maxwell) had been busy setting tables, putting out glasses, bottles, rare Polynesian foods and gathering firewood. We wasted no time in heating up the dishes requiring such and "digging in" to those dishes served cold. More Mai-Tais, Hawaiian lagers, wines from the big island a couple thousand miles east of Hawaii, Hawaiian meat-loaf, rice-ham dish, chunk pineapple marinated in a mixture of brandy, triple sec, etc, fruit salad, Polynesian stew (pineapple added) were served and consumed with gusto. This was followed by two hours of singing campfire songs accompanied by guitars in the virtuoso hands of Sue Wyman, Leora Jones and Rodger Maxwell. The nearly-full moon was high in the sky when the assemblage adjourned to various sleeping sites. Some even set up cots in the large, clean, concrete-floored cabin.

A leisurely arising, followed by an unhurried breakfast was enjoyed on Sunday morn. We left at 9:00. Five or six miles further East along Hwy 74 brought us to the Pinyon Flats road, leading

northerly. We took it down to Jereboa and turned East on it to the very end at a sandy turn-around. There are several use-trails leading to the huge gully in the center of the steep ridge, through lots of catclaw, cactus and sagebrush. The ducked route leads up the gully, keeping to the left side, all the way to the top of the ridge. Ducks also lead SE a short distance (1/4 mi.) to the prominent rockpile with the large, old, dead tree wired to the top. All made ASBESTOS. All enjoyed the desert surroundings, the hike back to the cars and the cold beer waiting there. My thanks to Ron for his more-than-able assist—and especially to all the participants—for they all truly did participate.

Waterman Mtn

November 5, 1988

Leader: Elvor Nilsson

Assistant: Edna Erspamer

Adhering to new guidelines from the Safety Committee, I did not encourage car-pooling from the meeting place in La Canada to the trailhead. I simply announced where the trailhead was and if the participants were interested in carpooling, they were to arrange this on their own, but they could also drive if they preferred! Another important thing to remember, for leaders who want to protect themselves from being liable, is to wait with the sign-in until you are at the trailhead. After all the sign-ins were completed at the trailhead, we discovered that we had 45 people. A rather large group for a slow easy hike! There were many new Sierra Clubbers and non-members and, it was really gratify-

(Continued next page)

ing to see the great need for easy introductory hikes. I am also happy to see that a few other leaders are starting to lead easier hikes. There is definitely a need for them.

I thank Edna for agreeing to be my assistant leader. The scheduled assistant went to New York to run the New York marathon and doing a good job of making sure everyone made it to the peak. Everyone enjoyed the lovely weather and would have liked to spend more time on the peak than the 50 minutes. We were back at the cars by 2pm and each and everyone checked out when we got there. At that point, I also mentioned several times as people checked out that my responsibilities ended there and they were now on their own. I did, however, make sure all other cars had left before I did. As leaders, we have to be very aware of our responsibilities and, I think, inform the participants, just in case we have a 'sue-happy' person in our group.

Modjeska Peak & Santiago Pk

January 6, 1990

Leaders: Erich Fickle & Luella Martin

By Luella Martin & Erich Fickle

Thirty met at 6am at the Santa Ana Canyon carpool point. We were on the trail by 7am. David Eisenberg joined us at the trailhead in Modjeska Canyon making us 31. We hiked the Harding Truck Trail arriving on Modjeska Peak for a short lunch. We had excellent views of everything from Mt Wilson to Mt Palomar, plus the Coronado Islands, San Clemente Island & Santa Catalina

Island, because of a mild Santa Ana. We had a second short lunch on Santiago Peak. We stayed on the longer road between the peaks as the north side trail had icy snow. Several hikers were surprised that there was snow in Orange County.

We enjoyed sunset views over Santa Catalina and the lights of Orange County on the way down. No flashlights were needed as we had moonlight. Besides the excellent views afforded by the ridgetop location of the Harding Truck Trail, an added advantage is a locked gate at the bottom. The group stayed together very well. We were all back to the cars by 7:10pm after 22.5 miles and 5400 gain.

Combs, Beauty & Iron Springs Mtn December 9-10, 1988

Leader: Joe Young

Assistant: Patty Kline

By Joe Young

Fourteen hikers met for brunch on Saturday morning at Maggie's Place, formerly known as Dodge Valley Restaurant, twenty seven miles southeast of Temecula on Highway 79. After feasting on Maggie's delicious fixin's the group caravanned up the Chihuahua valley Road, then turned onto the dirt road leading toward Combs Peak. The gate referred to in the peak guide was open and we were able to proceed to the Pacific Crest Trail crossing. The hike progressed without event as we followed the PCT to a saddle north of Combs, the ascended the fairly open ridge to the summit. After a brief stay on top we retraced our steps, encountering Frank Goodykoontz en route. Frank had just that morning picked up a brand

new camper/van and this weekend's outing was its maiden voyage. The hike took about 2 1/2 hours round trip.

After returning to Maggie's we headed over to Oak Grove campground and selected sites, then returned to Maggie's for dinner. Many tried the Hungarian goulash (Maggie is Hungarian). Maggie treated us to cherry pie (courtesy of Geri Marsden) on the occasion of my imminent birthday. Despite having only herself and one other assistant, Maggie successfully provided excellent service and well prepared food in reasonable time. After a fun evening we all headed back to Oak Grove and camped. Temperatures that night were in the twenties.

Sunday morning we left the campground by 6:45, after enjoying a spectacular sunrise, and waited at the Hwy 371/Hwy 79 intersection for any additional arrivals. There were none. Following the standard peak guide directions we caravanned to Joe Powers ranch and parked. We had lost three hikers but added one from the Combs hike, so the dozen of us started hiking at 8:05am. My scouting trip the previous weekend was helpful as I had found a reasonable approach (not too brushy) into the mountains. Following the standard guide we arrived at the earthen dam at 9:20, resting for ten minutes before leaving for Beauty. We arrived on the summit of Beauty at 10:25. Our descent over the fairly open ridge and short stretch of road took as long as the ascent, and we were back at the dam at 11:35.

After another brief rest we struck out for Iron Springs at 11:45. We were able to find previously clipped openings

RENEW

your subscription to the Lookout no later than March 31st!

Send \$7.00 to Membership Chair Betty Snow-Quirarte

RENEW

through the brush, and a couple of us did some extensive clipping ourselves. However, there were few ducks and we did find ourselves occasionally thrashing through the brush. The group stayed together and we all arrived on the summit at about 1:15pm. We enjoyed a half hour on the cool summit and at 1:45 began our descent, reclipping as required. At 2:45 we arrived back at the dam, and at 3:00 left the dam for the last stretch of the descent to the cars, arriving at 4:00pm, with plenty of daylight remaining.

This was a very enjoyable weekend of hiking, fellowship, and meritment. The weather had cooperated nicely, with fair skies and moderately cool temperatures with little wind. Iron Springs lived up to its reputation, and Patty described the outing as "Combs, Beauty and the beast."

Rouse Hill December 2, 1988

Leaders: Luella Martin & Erich Fickle

By Luella Martin

Twenty-five assembled for a hike of Rouse Hill at the South Fork Trailhead by 8:30 AM. Dick Farrar supplied champagne and sparking apple cider. Many willing backs transported the same to the summit. It was to be Dick's list completion. I lead out and within an hour we had a break at

(Continued next page)

the stream crossing of South Fork of the San Jacinto River. This might be a problem during the spring, as we could see sticks lodged up the side of trees 2 feet above water level. In the fall, it was lovely. There is a nice forest service camp site complete with stove and nice trees.

We climbed steeply out of the river valley to the summit of Rouse Ridge. Here we left the trail and followed a firebreak to the main ridge road per the new HPS guide. This cuts off approximately 3 miles rt. On the summit we had goodies and lunch. The views were great of the southern HPS peaks. Ten list completers posed for the traditional list completion group shot. Dick Farrar our newest list completer, 2 X John Southworth, 2 X Betty Stirratt, 2 X Alan Coles, Frank James, Asher Waxman, Austin Stirratt, Alice Cahill, Evan Samuels, and myself. We wouldn't let Minor White even show just his hand as he had one to go.

Everybody agreed that hiking Rouse Hill is much nicer than driving it. Thanks to Erich Fickle for the assist and to Dick Farrar for the goodies.

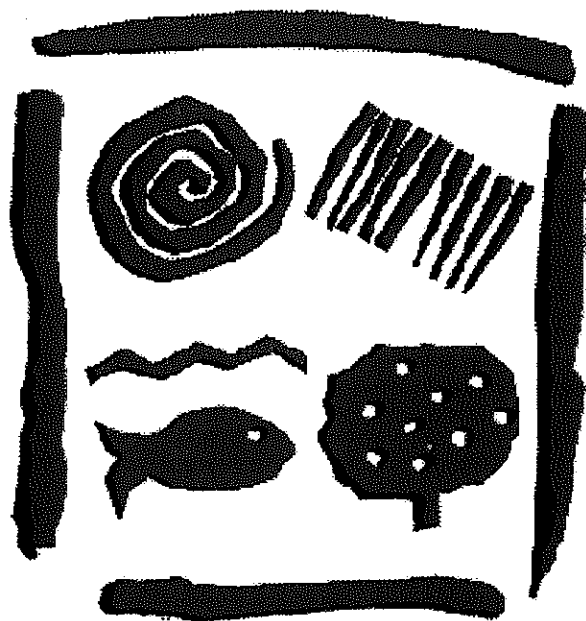
Bernard Peak, Little Berdoo & Bighorn Mtn
January 6-7, 1990
Leaders: Lou Brecheen & Ron Jones
By Lou Brecheen

Many of you already know that the road through Berdoo Canyon is officially closed by Riverside County and is easily passable only for 4-wheel drive vehicles. Many of us discovered that Saturday morning when we tried to drive it to the meeting place at the southern edge of Joshua Tree National Monument to start the

climb of Bernard and Little Berdoo. We were forced to make the long drive around via Cottonwood Campground & Visitor's station and come in from the north via the Squaw Tank road (which is also no longer maintained and is posted "4-wheel drive only"). Still, twenty-four persistent hikers started and completed the climb of these two nice peaks.

The desert was very enjoyable, with clear skies and cool temperatures both days. There were just enough clouds on the horizons to make for beautiful sunsets and sunrises. The hikes were slow-to-moderate paced, so everyone could enjoy. We lost many of our participants after returning from Bernard and Little Berdoo, but still eleven lovers of Mexican food drive out two miles on the New Dixie Mine Road and stopped to camp in a wide, dry wash and prepare and eat a wide variety of Mexican dishes, ranging from Enchilades de pollo through Tamales con maiz shucks to Salsas, Lechuga, y Burritos; Con mucha Cerveza y Vino!

Many new tracks & trails have been traced across the bajada on the way to the Bighorn trailhead, still the peak guide is valid and will get you to the starting point. We parked our three vehicles just south of the cabin and hiked across the "ups & downs" into the subcanyon, following the road onto the plateau where we hiked it's length to the nondescript summit rock. It was a fine day and a good hike. All participants are hereby commended. Thanks to Ron Jones for an exceptional assist, replete with suggestions for making the trip better for both the leader and the participants.



THE
 ENVIRONMENTAL
 PROTECTION
 INITIATIVE OF 1990
 Clean Oceans!
 Clean Air!
 Clean Food!

You are needed to help collect signatures to put this, the strongest environmental initiative of its kind, on the June ballot. Hundred Peaks Section leaders and members are encouraged to bring along a petition on every hike you lead or go on and to collect signatures at work. We have until the beginning of April to collect 50,000 registered voter signatures. If you would like to join a group that will be collecting signatures outside of the Zoo or other location or have some ideas of your own, or want to get some copies of the petition and initiative, contact

*Wynne Benti at 818-840-4791 or
 Beth Epstein at 213-256-7794.*

Condor Peak & Fox Mtn

December 18, 1989

Leader: Alan Coles &
Frank Goodykoontz

The first mistake I made was having everyone meet for this trip on Sunland Blvd. bear the 210 freeway at 7am. It is a no parking zone all the way down to the intersection with Foothill Blvd. Maps showing the location of the ending point of the hike were handed out and drivers were instructed to go directly there. The 2nd mistake was not sending the sign-up sheet along with the first cars. Once the short car shuttle over to Trail Canyon Trailhead was accomplished, the 31 participants patiently waited (and shivered) on a cold, clear morning to sign in. That done, things got going very quickly.

There was little water in the normally bubbling creek and only a trickle could be seen over the waterfall that's about 1 mile up the trail. A very typical winter 'fire and ice' day, one was either very cold in the shade or quite warm in the sun. The pace moved very well making the 4 1/2 mile walk up to shady Tom Lucas trailcamp in less than 2 hours. After a pleasant rest break at this enchanting spot, the pace slowed on the steep ascent up to the saddle. Fortunately, this portion of trail has recently been cleared to a 6' width but expect it to grow over quickly due to the concave tread exasperated by trail bikes.

After a "catch up" break on the saddle, the old fire road over to the base of Condor was traversed and after the final push up the steep trail to the top, lunch was taken promptly at noon. Most everyone was impressed by the majestic

360 degree view from the middle of the western San Gabriels.

Leaving around 12:45, it took about one hour to get over to Fox. Jim Fujimoto led the steep ascent swiftly for his 200th peak. Congratulations! Once the rest of the group caught up (and their breaths) a little bubbly was shared.

From Fox, we headed east down to the saddle and took the standard cross-country route down to the Condor Peak Trail. This trail is in very poor shape and definitely needs some work. We did our best with what clippers we had but it's going to take a lot of work to clear the brush and fix the wash-outs along the way. Further down, the trail was in better shape which helped us get back early around 4:20pm. Jim had a small celebration back at the cars but many were tired from the days workout of 16 miles, 4,000 feet gain and opted for home.

Many thanks to all participants and especially to co-leader Frank Goodykoontz who almost (literally) didn't make it.

P.S. I highly recommend this alternative route especially in this direction for both the views and walking ease. We parked the cars on Big Tujunga Rd. on the turnout opposite the side road to Vogel Flats Ranger Station. The Condor Peak Trail begins about 100 feet up the road from there.

Buck Point & San Sevalne— a non-alternative By Alan Coles

Readers of the "Lookout" may recall a short article I wrote about a year ago on the closure of the main road to these two peaks. The alternative is a nasty drive up a poor dirt road from Cucamonga Canyon.

I suggested investigating the old trail up the South Fork of Lytle Creek as a possible alternative. On Christmas Day, Jon and Ruth Sheldon and I attempted just that but weren't successful in reaching our destination. Still, it was a fascinating trip and some of you might be interested in our journey, so here it is:

From Lytle Creek Road, we parked the car just before the Bonita Ranch (about 1 mile past the ranger station) and more or less followed the standard route up the wide wash to Bonita Falls. The falls themselves are up a side canyon. Unfortunately, they are now sadly defaced by graffiti. We returned back to the main canyon and continued up to where it narrows and found a good use trail. There is an old trail camp under spruce and bay laurel trees about 2 miles from the cars. From there we continued up the canyon to where it bends and found an old road taking off the north side. We continued in the canyon bottom over more alluvial rock (which you get to do a lot of on this hike) until the canyon narrowed again (elevation 4200 feet). Here, thick groves of maples made a deep mat on which we treaded about 1/4 mile when we ran into a two-tier waterfall. The canyon is very steep and dangerous, so we carefully worked our way north up a slope and ran into an old mining road. We followed this road which was just passable on foot as it contoured around the north side of the canyon. After scrambling down and up over a big washout (elevation 4600 feet) on a major tributary, we arrived at an old mining camp complete with the usual paraphernalia tossed about (no standing structures).

Shortly later, the road "ends" and the old hiking trail takes off on an easy to miss switchback. Remarkably, the trail was still in fairly good shape and we were optimistic for awhile until encountering a difficult but relatively small washout at elevation 5300 feet. We were able to cut some steps in the dirt but with no evidence of any footprints in a long time, it did not seem so promising. I went on alone and sure enough, in about 1/4 mile the trail petered out. There, in full view was a massive headwall or "jumpoff" as they are locally called (similar to the one on Mill Creek that is climbed on the way to Galena). Pieces of supporting structures that once held the trail on this impossible terrain could be scattered up and down the slope and poles that once held a guide cable were bent over 180 degrees. I could see the general direction the trail once passed by the position of the poles and pieces of corrugated iron but there was absolutely no way of following it. Why they had chosen this place to build the trail was obvious. Everywhere else it was worse which is why we could find no alternative around it. The San Gabriels are a very steep and dangerous range.

After lunch at this spot, we followed the old road down and continued on it past the spot where we had climbed up from the waterfall. There was more old mining stuff along the way including an old road grader. We met the canyon where we saw the road take off on the way up and retraced our steps back to the cars.

Now if we can get the San Gabriel trail builders and the Army Corps of Engineers together, maybe.... END

TRAIL UPDATES

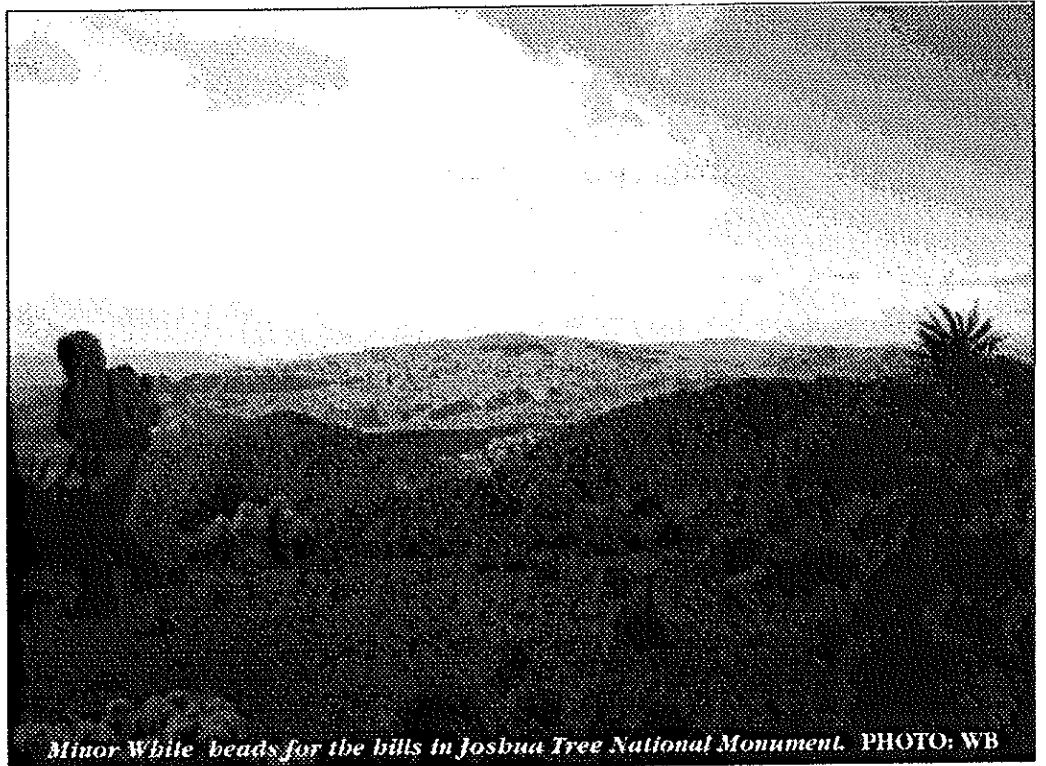
San Diego Private Property Problems

By Charlie Knapke

In 1989 the last two peaks on our lists have been subject to problems involving private property on the access routes. In one case it was due to a change in ownership of the property in question. In the other case it seems to be a disagreement as to the exact position of the property line.

A problem with Cuyapaipe Mountain (32K) was first brought to my attention by Cindy Okine. She had called the number given in the peak guide and was told by Mr. Binney that he no longer owned the property that we have been crossing to get access to this peak. The San Diego HPS folk came to the rescue by building a use trail around the private property. It is now possible to hike on USFS and all the way to the Cuyapaipe Indian Reservation boundary. From there the original route can be followed to the Peak. I have recently checked this route and I believe that it is better than the former route.

Sheephead Mountain was not a problem until Carelton Shay and then Frank Goodykoontz & group were stopped by a private land owner who claimed that they were on his land. Again the San Diego folk were instrumental in resolving this issue (sort of). It turns out that the route in the guide is NOT on private property but comes very close! If a hiker should fail to leave



Minor White beads for the hills in Joshua Tree National Monument. PHOTO: WB

the road at the gully indicated in the guide (C:10/15/87), the road will enter the private property at an extremely slight angle. The land owner has not yet acknowledged this fact. He claims the road to be on his property. There have been no further confrontations since the ending of hunting season. It could be that property damage and trespassing by hunters may be to blame for our problems with this land owner. I can hardly blame him for being upset but he does not have the right to prevent a Person from hiking across public land.

Here is what a revised version of the peak guide for Cuyapaipe Mountain would look like if it were written in the old guide format used by John Backus.

Cuyapaipe Mountain **Elevation 6378' (32K)**

Location: San Diego County, 19 miles SE of Julian, in the Cuyapaipe Indian Reservation.

Hiking: 1-1/4 miles, 1 hour, to the summit, cross country. Gain: 600', class 2; easy.

Neighboring Peak: Sheephead Mtn., 32L

Maps: Topographic - Mt. Laguna 7.5 min. Forest Service - Cleveland National Forest. Auto Club of Southern California - San Diego County.

Driving Route

Instructions:

Take I-15, Hwy. 76 and Hwy. 79 to Julian. Take Hwy. 79 S for 6 miles to the junction with Hwy. S-1 (Sunset Hwy.). Turn left on Hwy. S-1 and go 11.5 miles to Laguna Campground. Continue on S-1 another 3.6 miles to a dirt road on the left, about 100 yards past a school (turnoff point for Sheephead Mtn.). Turn left, note odometer, and keep straight at road forks for 1.7 miles to where a road with a locked gate forks to the left and goes uphill. Park here; ample parking. The distance from downtown L.A. is 160 miles.

Hiking Instructions:

Go up the dirt road passing a gate to another gate at the high point on the road. Leave the road on the left following a use trail which begins just before the gate. Follow the trail a few hundred feet to a fence corner. Cross the fence and continue along this trail for about 1/2 mile to where it descends into a gully. The trail will go generally East following the fence to this point. Go upstream keeping right at a fork in the streambed. Continue upstream about 200' to where the route leaves the streambed to the right marked by ducks. Continue on a ducked path thru the brush to a peak. This is Laguna Peak. Turn right and go S about 200' to Cuyapaipe Peak.

Special Conditions:

It is suggested that clippers be carried to help keep the trail clear. The fence runs along the boundary between the Cuyapaipe Indian Reservation and private property which changed

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from page 9)

ownership in early 1989. Do NOT hike pass the second gate or on the South side of the fence described above. Many thanks to the San Diego HPS for establishing the 1/3 mile of use trail which has eliminated the private property problem for this peak.

Write-up: Original - W.E. Von Pertz, 3/63.
Revised - Charlie Knapke, 1/7/90.
Scouted - Charlie Knapke, 12/30/89.

Note: This guide is not approved by the HPS management committee.



San Diego HPS members Allen Holden and Terry Sutor celebrating Allen's 1st time list finisher on Allen Peak and Terry's 3rd time finish on Granite! PHOTO submitted by Terry Sutor

Trail Update - Sheephead Mtn (32L) By Allen Holden

I reported our access problems to the Cleveland National Forest Descanso Ranger District in Alpine, and the matter was referred to ranger John Nelson. He called me to assure us that our route is legal and all on public land, if we dodge around the private property corner in Section 27. He used our guide to hike to the summit and signed the register on Nov. 11. The Forest Service will investigate if the problem recurs, but they want hard facts. Anyone confronted by this rancher should quietly assert his right to be there, but if threatened, back off and turn in all possible information on persons, vehicles and witnesses to the District Ranger at (619)445-6235 or (619)473-8824

To avoid any confusion in the absence of a survey, using the Cleveland N.F. map, go South beyond the gate about 200 yards into section 34 and you will see a duck on a stump to your right

where the road angles left. Go straight ahead and pick up our access trail.

Nelson did question our using guide language saying "Ignore No Trespassing Signs", and I had to agree with him. He also wants to caution us that unauthorized clipping of trails is against regulations. This could be finessed by simply printing a brush warning so we could dress accordingly. Doesn't every good HPS person carry clippers anyway?

For a better winter route when the Kitchen Creek Road is closed, park on S-1 at the Meadows information Station near milepost 19. From here, using your map, head South to Joy Meadow and stay East of the private ranch on a good ducked and clipped trail to join our access route at the "27" in Section 27.

Any members who were turned away and "need" this peak, please feel free to call me (619)273-2494. I will be glad to help on this or any other San Diego County peaks.

Also, let me say we do not have to pay ripoff prices to camp among the generators and boomboxes in the Cuyamaca and Laguna campgrounds when we can camp offsite for free in the Lagunas. Get a remote camping permit from the Descanso District at 3348 Alpine Blvd. Alpine CA 92001, or call in advance and it will be mailed to you. Good sites abound in the Lagunas with total privacy, especially off the Cuyapaie approach road, and off Kitchen Creek Road when the gate is open.

A comment on the relocation of Poopout Hill parking area & the approach to Wright, Pine & Dawson from Blue Ridge By Ursula Mayer

A few comments concerning the relocation of the Poopout Hill parking area. On Monday, June 5, 1989 the new parking lot looked very well appointed, about 1/2 mile to 1 mile past the spur road to the Jenks Lake Recreation Area, off the Jenks Lake Road. Walk-

ing past the restrooms, there was a marked pedestrian crossing on the road to the beginning of trail IE04. Some helpful logs were placed at spots where one might get off the trail. One passes a type of ranch house at a pasture/meadow and a new little log house which may be a future ranger check station. Eventually, one comes to the old trail. Trail IE04 is not shown on any Forest Service or topo map. The new parking area could be near the location of Horse Mdws. on the Moonridge topo; the driving distance was 3 miles to the junction with HWY 38. There is additional mileage and elevation gain; however, I am not an authority on mileage and elevation, carry neither pedometer nor altimeter. At any rate, for me the San Bernardino Ridge and adjacent peaks (as most HPS peaks) always have rated a mini-vacation: slow hiking, a peak or two Grinnell in this case, birds, trees, stars, contemplation.

This is concerning the approach to Wright, Pine and Dawson from Blue Ridge. On August 18, 1989 I found a locked gate below Guffy Campground. There is no parking at the campground. However, about 1/2 mile below Guffy there is a lone pine tree on the canyon side with space for 2 to 3 cars (do not injure tree). There may be some parking on hill on opposite side of road. This certainly adds 2-2 1/2 miles one way to the foot of the Devil's Backbone Trail — of no concern to me as the road to the pine tree is too rough for my car as it is. I noticed no cairn on Wright as described in the writeup. *END*

HPS BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS

(The Early Years continued from page 1)

entree will have to be improved for next year's banquet.

After dinner Tom Armbruster led us through the tradition rich HPS program, beginning with recognition of members, emblem holders, and list finishers. Tom then led the group in a moment of reflection for our fellow hikers who passed away in 1989, including six time list finisher and Chapter Schedule Chair for 25 years Dick Akawie. Also mentioned were Norm Rohn and Mary Ellen Dunlop. Tom then reviewed the year 1989 from his perspective. Stag Brown then spoke briefly on his thoughts for 1990. He also presented Tom with a token as outgoing Chair.

Tom Armbruster then presented the 1989 Hundred Peaks Awards. A special award was presented to Ruth Feldon for her hard work as Lookout editor. The John Backus Leadership Award was presented to Jack Trager. In a break with tradition, the R. S. Fink Service Award was presented to a sitting member of the HPS Management Committee. This year the Section's highest award was presented to Stag Brown. The Management Committee felt that Stag's service for many years on the committee as well as his prolific leadership (only two others have led more hikes for the Section) allowed us to make this exception.

Throughout the evening Tom Armbruster drew raffle tickets and gave away prizes. The prizes included \$25 cash from the HPS, three books published by La Siesta Press and autographed by Walt



Shirley Akawie, Bobcat Thompson & Frank Dobos pose for the editor's camera at the banquet.

Nami & Stag Brown. Stag displays his 'most unique leader' shirt to the banquet papparazzi.

Above: The Washburnes

Wheelock (HPS's first Chair in 1954), three beautiful framed pictures of flowers taken by Dick Akawie and donated by Shirley and the Section, an enlarged photograph donated by Dottie Rabinowitz, and a mountaineer's stove donated by Betty Quirarte. Bobcat Thompson donated what he said was his walking stick, a ten foot long yucca stalk.

After the awards and prizes were presented we took a short break and at about 10:25 I began a slide show which I entitled "HPS -The Early Years and Tribute to Dick Akawie." Almost all of the slides I showed were

taken by others, including oldtimers Sam Fink and Walt Wheelock, whose pictures covered the years 1952 to 1956, Dick Worsfold, Steve and Susie Molnar, Frank McDaniels, covering the period from late 50's to early 70's, and Dick Akawie, whose early slides (1965-1968) were researched and loaned by Shirley Akawie. Dick Akawie's contribution included slides of his family's first hike with the Sierra Club (Strawberry Potrero on February 7, 1965); their first hike with the Hundred Peaks Section (Josephine Pk on February 21, 1965, Dick Worsfold leading) and other very early hikes. I punctuated the program

with Dick's flower slides, as identified by Shirley. Other slides showed hikers at the Memorial Hike to Buckhorn Pk last September, and slide of Dick on Buckhorn as he finished the list for the sixth time (provided by Louis Quirarte), and a photographic portrait of Dick Akawie taken by Dick Worsfold, which picture was made a part of our program. The slide presentation ended at approximately 11:10pm.

I wish to thank all who contributed their slides, time, energy, creativity, knowledge, and assistance to help make this banquet a success.

BANQUET HIGHLIGHTS

One of the most touching moments of the banquet was Tom Armbruster's final speech as outgoing HPS chair, printed on the following pages for those who were not able to attend.

New member Peter Doggett wearing most unusual formal attire at the banquet.



Most important, I think, is that we've kept at our primary purpose of helping people get to the mountaintops. As head of our outings effort, Stag Brown has organized a trip scheduling party before each schedule deadline. With his encouragement, 41 HPS trips have been put in this current schedule alone.

The grandest trip of the year was Alan Cole's and Martin Feather's week-long backpack of Samon, Madulce, Big Pine, West Big Pine, then traversing to McKinley, Santa Cruz, and San Rafael. Here's a sample from their five-page trip writeup in the Lookout:

"Wave after wave of heavy snow followed by brief clearing lasted throughout the afternoon as we sat warming ourselves by the stove in our new 'home.' The ground was too warm for the snow to stick, leaving a muddy mess on our boots . . ."
That's the way the trip went!

Thanks to Dave Dykeman and Alan Coles, we've secured reliable access to Pilot Knob. In October, Alan and Frank Goodykoontz led 43 peakbaggers up Pilot Knob. On that trip alone three people finished the List for the first time, and another finished the List the second time. (I thought that would be a record, but Alan tells me that once there were three first-time finishers and one third-time finisher). The photo in the Lookout shows fifteen finishers on Pilot Knob, perhaps a record if we don't count our memorial hikes.

For a one-day trip, or perhaps I should say a 24-hour trip, the record



New members and mega-peak baggers Linda Avila & Leslie Metcalfe.

goes to Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson, Wayne Wurzburger, and Mike Baldwin, for bagging 32 peaks in the annual June Olympiad.

Our largest and saddest trip was when I led 111 of us up Buckhorn, to commemorate Dick Akawie.

San Diego peakbaggers: We've gotten a fresh jolt of attention from the publicity Teri Astle, Teri Sutor, Al Holden, and Paul Freiman have gained for us.

Closer to home, Mike Sandford has kept the treasury organized, and helped us keep to an overall, year-long spending plan. We take in and lay out about \$10,000 each year, and for the last two years, thanks to Mike's attention, our income has very nearly matched our expenditures, while keeping a healthy reserve.

For social events, Joe Young has put together some fun, well-attended events. He is finishing this year both by organizing this banquet, and by handling the program as well. Looking back, he's given us a change of pace in our monthly meetings, for example by putting together a poetry night. He started the year by getting us to fill up four tables at the Angeles Chapter Banquet, where seven peakbaggers were honored. We were the

largest section there. At that banquet, Dick Akawie got the Phil Bernays Award for producing the chapter schedule for over two decades. Bobcat Thompson got the Chester Versteeg Outings Service Award. Ron Jones got a special award, and Outings Service Awards went to Frank Goodykoontz, Art Rich, Bob Wheatly, and Ron Young. This year, with Past Chair Patty Kline leading our Awards Committee, we've secured Chapter honors for two more peakbaggers: Bridget O'Sullivan and Jon Sheldon.

Membership: This is the year we topped 500 members! Thank you, Betty Quirarte, for being so reliable, and productive, as our Membership Chair.

In conservation, under Wynne Benti, we officially adopted the proposed Santa Rosa Wilderness (containing Rabbit and Martinez, and just missing Sheep). We also adopted the proposed extensions to the San Gorgonio Wilderness. We sent a contingent to the Desert Bill hearings in Barstow, and we aided Sally Reid's Wilderness Bill work by scheduling hikes in the proposed Sespe Wilderness. Thanks to Sally's efforts, the Condor Range and River

Act passed the House of Representatives in October. Now it needs our support in the Senate.

Also in conservation, Charlie Knapke led our effort to adopt a trail. This effort languished for a couple of years before Charlie took charge. Thanks to him, we have officially adopted the Haines Canyon Trail up Mt. Lukens. Bobcat and Stag have led an annual maintenance hike up that trail for ten years.

Mickey Thayer is retiring after three years of Management Committee service, finishing up with a year of keeping us informed as our Chapter Council representative.

Laura Webb somehow got our meetings organized into minutes, which she wrote with a more human style than I was able to manage when I was secretary.

About our newsletter, the Hundred Peaks Lookout: I recently decided to publish a page of something, using a Macintosh. I thought it would take me a half hour or so. Well, it took four hours for one page. This year, Louis Quirarte has turned out 120 pages. Louis has kept the mountaineering insurance issue before our eyes. I think we can restore these activities to the Club, if we keep at it, with the same care and calm persistence we use when we climb our peaks.

I'll mention here as well the chili cookoff we held, largely the work of Louis and Betty. The event raised money for Harwood Lodge, as did the mug sales, an idea Betty gave us in 1988.

Two unsung heroes are Bobcat and Julie Rush, Bobcat handling the printing and mailing of the peak guides, and Julie mailing the Lookout.

In mountain records, Brent Washburne has done yeoman's work, rewriting each climbing guide, and then rewriting them again, and getting started drawing maps, showing routes up each peak, so we can have route maps with our guides.

The year has not been all good news. For one thing, we have tried and tried to come up with a consensus on what direction to take with the climbing guides, but we're not there yet; we still have a lot of different opinions on what to do. So it's up to Stag and this year's committee to resolve this issue, and get these guides published so we all can use them.

I think our worst goof up this year was our HPS election. The post office took over a month to deliver many of the November Lookouts, so many of us didn't get to vote. While it's unlikely that more ballots would have changed the outcome, it's still very irritating, angering, not to get to vote. The Management Committee has agreed that next year, if we don't have the ballots our by October 25, we'll mail them separately, first class, so we don't repeat what happened in '89.

Well, that's my list of the things that seem important now, with the year fresh behind me. But I think that ten or twenty years from now, when we look back, our best innovation, the biggest impact will come from the creation of the Pathfinder Emblem, for climbing 100 peaks, each by two different routes. That's going to get us even closer to our primary purpose, getting us out in the mountains, in places we wouldn't otherwise go. In the coming years, we could

expand this to a pathfinder 200-peak bar. We could also provide a leadership emblem, for leading trips up 100 peaks, following the example of John Backus, who led a scheduled trip up each peak on our list.

It's been a great year for the section, and a good one for me, too. I've never had a higher honor than to lead the 500 members of the Hundred Peaks Section. We climb these mountains, and catch a little of what philosophers and religious leaders have pointed to for thousand of years. We honor our bodies, keeping them in great hiking shape. We honor creation, by reaching to see it, to breath it, and feel it, on mountain-tops. And we push for conservation, to keep these mountains safe for coming generations, for people who cannot thank us directly.

I think the HPS is the best Section! You people mean more to me than I can describe. Thanks for being in my life, and thanks for a good year.

During the evening, Tom also mentioned the following contributions to the section.

Tom Amneus finished the list at age 82.

Micky Sharpsteen finished the list after working on it for 48 years.

Shirley McFall finished the list on her eighth effort at Pilot Knob (the other efforts were thwarted by private property problems, thunderstorms, a car breakdown, and a wrong instruction from a leader). Shirley was one short of completion for a year and a half.

Allen Holden finished the list on Allen Pk.

Gudrun Howell of Lohmar, West Germany, joined by climbing only on vacations in California. She encountered three rattlesnakes while climbing her first twenty-five, certainly another record.

Betty Stirratt finished for the second time on Pilot Knob, while her husband Austin Stirratt finished for the first time, some sort of record, I think.

Teri Sutor, first woman to finish the list twice, is now the first woman to finish three times.

When I joined the HPS in 1977, there were three two-time finishers: Sam Fink, John Backus, and Dick Akawie. This year, five persons finished for the second time.

MILESTONES

MARCH

5	Charles Vernon
9	Asher Waxman
11	John Zeile Jr.
13	Doug Mantle
14	Frank Dobos
23	Eric Weinstein
24	Louis Quirarte
27	Roy Stewart
29	Bobcat Thompson

APRIL

3	Diana Roth
4	Alan Coles
5	Laura Webb
	How Bailey
9	Bridget O'Sullivan
15	Vera Levesque
17	Cindy Okine
20	Carol Smetana
22	Nami Brown
23	Mario Gonzalez
24	Mike Baldwin
	Charles Knapp
	Carol Geissinger
26	Glenn Johnson

*Celebrate
John Muir's
birthday on
April 21st
by joining a
Hundred Peaks
Section hike!*

SIERRA CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATE STATEMENTS

The Management Committee has asked each of the eight candidates for our National Board of Directors to submit a statement. After describing the HPS, each candidate was asked for "your views on the importance of outings such as our, as part of the Club's overall efforts." Five of the eight candidates responded. (Last year, we got all fourteen to answer.) Here are the responses, in random order.

**Edgar Wayburn,
San Francisco, California**

Outings such as those of the Hundred Peaks Section are an honored tradition in the Sierra Club, initiated by John Muir and continued proudly through the many mountaineering expeditions and explorations that the Club has conducted. Such outings are a vital part of the Club's overall efforts. Many of us joined the Club in order to go on an outing in the mountains, myself being one.

In September, 1988, the Board of Directors most reluctantly passed a policy which prohibited Sierra Club sponsorship of certain mountaineering-related outings because insurance companies would continue our coverage only with an outrageous, prohibitive premium.

I support the efforts of a task force working to restore mountaineering activities while protecting the Sierra club from potentially ruinous financial risk. I will do all that I can to see that this issue is successfully resolved.

**Elden Hughes,
Whittier, California**

The Sierra Club and Angeles Chapter have a long tradition of mountaineering. I am an Angeles Chapter "E" rated leader in that tradition. I am also a river runner who deeply misses leading rafting outings.

I believe that outings are an important part of the Club's program, in and of themselves, as an introduction to conservation, and as a training ground for Club leaders.

As a director, I pledge to work toward reestablishing mountaineering and rafting as Club activities.

**Ann Pogue,
Solano Beach, California**

To me, the SOUL of the Sierra Club is found when climbing in the mountains. I was born just outside of Sequoia and have spent much of my life walking among the peaks of the Sierra. As an adult I have been privileged to trek through several of the major mountain regions of the world. It is my feeling that we become most committed to saving the environment through the experience of wilderness. I became active in the Sierra Club when Mineral King became threatened. I could not imagine going to sleep on the backside of Whitney and seeing a revolving restaurant and ski towers up by Franklin Pass.

So as you can see, outings are very important to me. I would work as a Board member toward developing some way to allow the Club to sponsor trips to challenge the wilderness through technical mountaineering. I would appreciate your vote.

**Phillip S. Berry,
Oakland, California**

I joined the Sierra Club so I could climb, at age 13 in 1950, and learned directly from Dave Brower. Eight years later I became a member of the American Alpine Club and am still a member. I still climb. I think climbing is an essential part of the Sierra Club, and we should restore it to full status as a Club activity.

A year ago, to this end, I made suggestions to the Mountaineering Task Force which were included in my enclosed letter of January 25, 1989 to Cal French. This was only a suggested solution, but one which I think will move the problem along.

If elected I pledge to do everything within my power to get the Sierra Club climbing program back on track.

**H. Anthony Ruckel,
Denver, Colorado**

I started with the Sierra Club in outings in the late 60s—as an outing leader in Maryland/Virginia with the old Potomac Group of the Atlantic Chapter. I go on Club outings still, and I'm a committed "peak bagger"—48 of Colorado's 54 fourteeners.

Outings are among the most important Club functions; they must continue as a vital, comprehensive part of Club programs. While I regret exceedingly the insurance problems, I cannot justify

exorbitant insurance premiums cutting vital resources to other critical Club programs, such as conservation which preserves those high and remote places we all love.

But, there are things to be done. As a director, I will urge:

- Standing legal committee dedicated to the problem;
- Continued efforts to find underwriters;
- Commitment of lobbying time from Club's Sacramento Office (frequently state laws are a key) to determine legislative possibilities;
- Coverage of all aspects of outings in Club publications.

UPCOMING HPS MEETINGS By Joe Young

April 12

Conserving Water

Hear about water conservation in the southland with a presentation by a representative of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

May 10

Ending Hunger

A representative of the Hunger Project discusses prospects for ending hunger in the world.

June 14

**Exploring the
British Isles on Foot**

Daphne Sturrock presents "Exploring the British Isles on Foot." See quaint country villages, rugged coastlines, gently rolling hills, (but no pks!).

*Meet second Thursdays at
7:30pm Griffith Park
Ranger Station
4730 Crystal Springs
Drive • Refreshments served!*

HPS PEAK LIST

JANUARY 1990



271 PEAKS

CHANGES

Since the last HPS Peak List, dated April 1989:
 adds Skinner Peak (2P); corrects elevation and location of Bohna Peak (1B) and Marion Mtn (27I)

1	SOUTHERN SIERRA — NORTH OF HWY 178			
1A	SUNDAY PEAK	8295	Tobias Peak	
1B	BOHNA PEAK	559583 6760+	Tobias Peak/ Alta Sierra	
1C	SPLIT MTN	6835	Kernville/ Tobias Peak/ Alta Sierra	
1D	BLACK MTN #5	7438	Alta Sierra	
1E	CANNEL PT	787608 8314	Cannell Peak/ Weldon	
1F	MORRIS PEAK	7215	Owens Peak	
1G	PILOT KNOB	6200+	Onyx	
1H	OWENS PEAK	8453	Owens Peak	
1I	AQUILA PEAK (FIVE FINGERS)	5174	Owens Peak	
1J	MT JENKINS	102519 7921	Owens Peak	
2	SOUTHERN SIERRA — SOUTH OF HWY 178			
2A	LIGHTNER PEAK	6430	Miracle Hot Springs	
2B	BALD EAGLE PEAK	6181	Lake Isabella South	
2C	NICOLLS PEAK	6070	Woolstalf Creek/ Weldon	
2D	ONYX PEAK #2	5244	Onyx	
2E	PINYON PEAK	6805	Walker Pass	
2F	SCODIE MTN	070431 7294	Walker Pass/ Freeman Junction/ Horse Canyon	
2G	PIUTE (LO)	767270 8326	Claraville	
2H	SORRELL PEAK	7704	Claraville	
2I	MAYAN PEAK	6108	Pinyon Mtn	
2J	BUTTERBREDT PEAK	5997	Pinyon Mtn	
2K	CROSS MTN	5203	Cross Mountain/ Cinco	
2L	CHUCKWALLA MTN	5029	Cinco	
2M	HEALD PEAK	6901	Woolstalf Creek/ Weldon	
2N	BLACK MTN #6	5244	Garlock	
2O	RED MTN	5261	Red Mountain	
2P	SKINNER PEAK	7120	Cane Canyon/ Horse Canyon	
3	TEHACHAPI RANGE			
3B	BLACK MTN #3	5686	Keene	
3D	DOUBLE MTN	7981	Tehachapi South	
3E	TEHACHAPI MTN	7960+	Tehachapi South	
4	SOUTHERN KERN COUNTY — WEST OF HWY 5			
4A	BRUSH MTN	7000+	Eagle Rest Peak/ Sawmill Mountain	
4B	SAN EMIGDIO MTN	7495	Sawmill Mountain/ Eagle Rest Peak	
4C	EAGLE REST PEAK	5955	Eagle Rest Peak/ Cuddy Valley/ Sawmill Mountain/ Pleito Hills	
4D	ANTIMONY PEAK	6848	Pleito Hills/ Cuddy Valley	
4E	TECUYA MTN	7155	Frazier Mtn	
4F	CERRO NOROESTE	8286	Sawmill Mountain	
4G	GROUSE MTN	004543 8650+	Sawmill Mountain	
4H	SAWMILL MTN	8750+	Sawmill Mountain	
4I	MT PIÑOS (LO)	8831	Sawmill Mountain	
5	SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY			
5A	CALIENTE MTN	5106	Caliente Mtn	
6	SANTA BARBARA COUNTY			
6A	PEAK MTN	5843	Peak Mountain	
6B	McPHERSON PEAK	5749	Peak Mountain/ Bates Canyon	

6C	FOX MTN #1		5167	Fox Mountain
6D	CUYAMA PEAK (LO)		5875	Cuyama Peak/ Fox Mountain/ Rancho Nuevo Creek
6E	LIZARD HEAD		5350+	Rancho Nuevo Creek/ Fox Mountain/ Cuyama Peak
6F	McKINLEY MTN		6200+	San Rafael Mtn/ Figueroa Mtn
6G	SANTA CRUZ PEAK		5570	San Rafael Mtn/ Figueroa Mtn
6H	SAN RAFAEL MTN		6593	San Rafael Mtn/ Figueroa Mtn
6I	WEST BIG PINE		6490	Big Pine Mtn/ Madulce Peak/ Fox Mountain/ Salisbury Potrero
6J	BIG PINE MTN		6800+	Big Pine Mtn/ Madulce Peak/ Fox Mountain/ Salisbury Potrero
6K	SAMON PEAK		6227	Big Pine Mtn/ Madulce Peak/ Fox Mountain/ Salisbury Potrero
6L	MADULCE PEAK		6536	Madulce Peak/ Big Pine Mtn/ Fox Mountain/ Salisbury Potrero
6M	HILDRETH PEAK		5065	Hildreth Peak
6N	MONTE ARIDO		6003	Old Man Mountain/ White Ledge Peak
6O	OLD MAN MTN		5525	Old Man Mountain/ White Ledge Peak
7	VENTURA COUNTY			
7A	FRAZIER MTN (LO)		8013	Frazier Mtn
7B	LOCKWOOD PT		6273	Lockwood Valley
7C	SAN GUILLERMO MTN		6602	San Guillermo
7D	REYES PEAK		7510	Reyes Peak
7E	THORN POINT (LO)		6935	Lion Canyon/ Topatopa Mountains/ Lockwood Valley
7F	SAN RAFAEL PEAK		6666	Topatopa Mountains/ Devils Heart Peak/ Alamo Mountain/ Lockwood Valley
7G	ALAMO MTN		7450+	Alamo Mountain
7H	McDONALD PEAK		6870	Alamo Mountain
7I	SEWART MTN		6825	Alamo Mountain
7J	SNOWY PEAK		6559	Alamo Mountain
7K	BLACK MTN #2		6216	Black Mtn/ Alamo Mountain
7L	WHITE MTN #2		6253	Black Mtn
7M	COBBLESTONE MTN		6730	Cobblestone Mtn/ Black Mtn/ Alamo Mountain/ Devils Heart Peak
7N	ORTEGA HILL		5650+	Wheeler Springs
7O	ORTEGA PEAK	861273	5850	Wheeler Springs
7P	CHIEF PEAK	010207	5550+	Lion Canyon
7Q	HINES PEAK		6704	Topatopa Mountains/ Santa Paula Peak
7R	HADDOCK MTN	947334	7416	Lion Canyon/ San Guillermo/ Reyes Peak/ Wheeler Springs
8	LIEBRE RANGE			
8A	LIEBRE MTN	486422	5760+	Liebre Mtn
8B	BURNT PEAK		5788	Burnt Peak
8C	SAWTOOTH MTN		5200+	Burnt Peak
9	WEST OF MILL CREEK			
9A	MT GLEASON	918043	6520+	Acton/ Condor Peak/ Pacifico Mountain
9B	IRON MTN #2		5636	Condor Peak
9C	CONDOR PEAK		5440+	Condor Peak
9D	FOX MTN #2		5033	Condor Peak
9E	MT LUKENS		5074	Condor Peak
10	PACIFICO MOUNTAIN AREA			
10A	MT EMMA		5273	Pacifico Mountain
10B	OLD MT EMMA	034152	5063	Pacifico Mountain
10C	PACIFICO MTN		7124	Pacifico Mountain
10D	BARE MTN		6388	Juniper Hills
10E	GRANITE MTN #1		6600+	Chilao Flat/ Pacifico Mountain
10F	RABBIT PEAK #1		5307	Chilao Flat
10G	IRON MTN #3		5040+	Chilao Flat
10H	ROUND TOP		6316	Chilao Flat
10I	MT HILLYER	062007	6200+	Chilao Flat
10J	COLE PT		5604	Pacifico Mountain
11	WESTERN ANGELES CREST			
11A	JOSEPHINE PEAK		5558	Condor Peak
11B	STRAWBERRY PEAK		6164	Chilao Flat
11C	MT LAWLOR		5957	Chilao Flat
11D	BARLEY FLATS		5600+	Chilao Flat
11E	MT SALLY		5408	Chilao Flat
11F	VETTER MTN (LO)		5908	Chilao Flat
11G	MT MOONEY		5840+	Chilao Flat
112	MOUNT WILSON AREA			
12A	MT DECEPTION	974901	5796	Mt Wilson
12B	MT DISAPPOINTMENT		5960	Mt Wilson

12C	SAN GABRIEL PEAK		6161	Mt Wilson
12D	MT MARKHAM		5742	Mt Wilson
12E	MT LOWE		5603	Mt Wilson
12F	OCCIDENTAL PEAK		5732	Mt Wilson
12G	MT WILSON	023873	5710	Mt Wilson
12H	MT HARVARD		5441	Mt Wilson
13	NORTH OF ANGELES CREST HWY 2			
13A	WINSTON PEAK		7502	Waterman Mtn
13B	BUCKHORN PEAK	157014	7283	Waterman Mtn
13C	PLEASANT VIEW RIDGE	165055	7983	Juniper Hills
13D	WILL THRALL PEAK		7845	Juniper Hills
13E	PALLET MTN		7760+	Juniper Hills
13F	MT WILLIAMSON		8214	Crystal Lake
13G	MT LEWIS		8396	Crystal Lake
13H	PINYON RIDGE	308060	6535	Valyermo/ Mescal Creek
13I	WINSTON RIDGE		7003	Waterman Mtn
14	SOUTH OF ANGELES CREST HWY 2			
14A	WATERMAN MTN		8038	Waterman Mtn
14B	TWIN PEAKS		7761	Waterman Mtn
14C	MT ISLIP		8250	Crystal Lake
14D	SOUTH MT HAWKINS (LO)		7783	Crystal Lake
14E	MIDDLE HAWKINS	252994	8505	Crystal Lake
14F	MT HAWKINS		8850	Crystal Lake
14G	THROOP PEAK		9138	Crystal Lake
14H	MT BURNHAM		8997	Crystal Lake
14I	MT BADEN POWELL		9399	Crystal Lake
14J	ROSS MTN		7402	Crystal Lake
14K	KRATKA RIDGE		7515	Waterman Mtn
15	SAN GABRIEL RIVER BASIN			
15A	MONROVIA PEAK		5409	Azusa
15B	SMITH MTN		5111	Crystal Lake
15C	RATTLESNAKE PEAK		5826	Crystal Lake
15D	IRON MTN #1		8007	Mount San Antonio/ Mt Baldy/ Glendora
15E	LOOKOUT MTN #2		6812	Mt Baldy
15F	SUNSET PEAK		5796	Mt Baldy
16	MOUNT SAN ANTONIO			
16A	CIRCLE MTN		6875	Telegraph Peak
16B	WRIGHT MTN		8505	Mount San Antonio
16C	PINE MTN #1		9648	Mount San Antonio
16D	DAWSON PEAK		9575	Mount San Antonio
16E	MT SAN ANTONIO		0064	Mount San Antonio
16F	THUNDER MTN		8587	Telegraph Peak
16G	TELEGRAPH PEAK		8985	Telegraph Peak
16H	CHALK PEAK	495925	6089	Telegraph Peak
16I	GOBBLER'S KNOB	453969	6955	Telegraph Peak
17	CUCAMONGA PEAK AREA			
17A	SUGARLOAF PEAK		6924	Mt Baldy/ Cucamonga Peak
17B	ONTARIO PEAK		8693	Cucamonga Peak
17C	BIGHORN PEAK		8441	Cucamonga Peak
17D	TIMBER MTN		8303	Cucamonga Peak
17E	CUCAMONGA PEAK		8859	Cucamonga Peak
17F	ETIWANDA PEAK	473874	8662	Cucamonga Peak
17G	BUCK PT		6433	Cucamonga Peak/ Devore
17H	SAN SEVAINE		5240+	Devore
18	ORANGE COUNTY			
18A	SANTIAGO PEAK		5687	Santiago Peak
18B	MODJESKA PEAK		5496	Santiago Peak
19	LAKE ARROWHEAD AREA			
19A	CLEGHORN MTN		5333	Cajon
19B	CAJON MTN		5360+	Cajon
19C	SUGARPINE MTN		5478	Cajon/ Silverwood Lake
19D	MONUMENT PEAK #2		5290	San Bernardino North/ Silverwood Lake
19E	THE PINNACLES		5737	Lake Arrowhead
19F	MT MARIE LOUISE		5607	Lake Arrowhead

20**BIG PINE FLAT AREA**

20A	ROUND MTN	5272	Lake Arrowhead
20B	LUNA MTN	5967	Lake Arrowhead/ Butler Peak
20C	RATTLESNAKE MTN	6131	Butler Peak
20D	WHITE MTN #1	7727	Butler Peak
20E	DEER MTN	5536	Butler Peak
20F	SHAY MTN	6714	Butler Peak
20G	LITTLE SHAY MTN	6635	Butler Peak
20H	INGHAM PEAK	6355	Butler Peak
20I	HAWES PEAK	6751	Butler Peak

21**NORTH OF BIG BEAR LAKE**

21A	CRAFTS PEAK	8364	Butler Peak/ Keller Peak
21B	BUTLER PEAK (LO)	8535	Butler Peak/ Fawnskin
21C	GRAYS PEAK	7920+	Fawnskin
21D	LITTLE BEAR PEAK	7621	Fawnskin
21E	DELAMAR MTN	8398	Fawnskin
21F	ARCTIC PT	101973 8336	Fawnskin
21G	BERTHA PEAK	8201	Fawnskin
21H	GOLD MTN	8235	Big Bear City
21I	SILVER PEAK	6756	Big Bear City

22**SOUTH OF BIG BEAR LAKE**

22A	MILL PEAK	6670	Keller Peak
22B	KELLER PEAK (LO)	7882	Keller Peak
22C	SLIDE PEAK	7841	Keller Peak
22D	SUGARLOAF MTN	9952	Moonridge
22E	HEART BAR PEAK	18332	Moonridge

23**EAST OF BIG BEAR LAKE**

23A	BIGHORN MTN	5894	Rattlesnake Canyon/ Bighorn Canyon
23B	GRANITE PEAK	7527	Rattlesnake Canyon/ Big Bear City
23C	TIP TOP MTN	7623	Rattlesnake Canyon/ Onyx Peak
23D	MINERAL MTN	7238	Onyx Peak
23E	MEEKS MTN	6277	Bighorn Canyon/ Rattlesnake Canyon
23F	BLACK MTN #4	6149	Rimrock
23G	ONYX PEAK #1	9113	Onyx Peak
23H	THREE SISTERS	324781 8080+	Onyx Peak
23I	CHAPARROSA PEAK	5541	Rimrock

24**SAN GORGONIO AREA**

24A	CONSTANCE PEAK	6645	Big Bear Lake
24B	SAN BERNARDINO PEAK	10649	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24C	SAN BERNARDINO EAST PEAK	10691	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24D	ANDERSON PEAK	10840+	Forest Falls/ Big Bear Lake
24E	SHIELDS PEAK	10680+	Big Bear Lake/ Moonridge
24F	CHARLTON PEAK	10806	San Gorgonio Mtn/ Moonridge/ Big Bear Lake
24G	JEPSON PEAK	11205	San Gorgonio Mtn
24H	DOBBS PEAK	10459	San Gorgonio Mtn
24I	SAN GORGONIO MTN	11499	San Gorgonio Mtn
24J	TEN THOUSAND FOOT RIDGE	10094	San Gorgonio Mtn
24K	LAKE PEAK	10161	San Gorgonio Mtn
24L	GRINNELL MTN	10284	Moonridge/ San Gorgonio Mtn

25**YUCAIPA RIDGE AREA**

25A	ALLEN PEAK	5797	Forest Falls
25B	BIRCH MTN	7826	Forest Falls
25C	CEDAR MTN	8324	Forest Falls
25D	WILSHIRE PEAK	8680+	Forest Falls
25E	WILSHIRE MTN	087691 8832	Forest Falls
25F	LITTLE SAN GORGONIO PEAK	9133	Forest Falls
25G	GALENA PEAK	9324	San Gorgonio Mtn
25I	KITCHING PEAK	6598	Whitewater/ Catclaw Flat/ San Gorgonio Mtn/ Cabazon

26**LITTLE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS**

26B	QUAIL MTN	701629 5800+	Indian Cove
26C	QUEEN MTN	832681 5680+	Queen Mtn
26D	RYAN MTN	5457	Keys View/ Indian Cove
26E	INSPIRATION PT	744551 5560+	Keys View
26F	LOST HORSE MTN	799853 5313	Keys View

26G	LITTLE BERDOO PEAK	843469	5440+	Rockhouse Canyon
26H	BERNARD PEAK	851478	5430	Rockhouse Canyon
26I	WARREN PT		5103	Yucca Valley South
27	SAN JACINTO AREA			
27A	RANGER PEAK		5082	Lake Fulmor
27B	INDIAN MTN		5790	Lake Fulmor
27C	BLACK MTN #1 (LO)		7772	Lake Fulmor/ San Jacinto Peak
27D	CASTLE ROCKS		8600	San Jacinto Peak
27E	FOLLY PEAK		10480+	San Jacinto Peak
27F	SAN JACINTO PEAK		10804	San Jacinto Peak
27G	CORNELL PEAK		9750	San Jacinto Peak
27H	JEAN PEAK		10670	San Jacinto Peak
27I	MARION MTN	289394	10320+	San Jacinto Peak
27J	SUICIDE ROCK		7528	San Jacinto Peak
28	DESERT DIVIDE			
28A	LILY ROCK		8000+	San Jacinto Peak
28B	TAHQUITZ PEAK (LO)		8846	San Jacinto Peak
28C	RED TAHQUITZ		8720+	San Jacinto Peak
28D	SOUTH (WELL) PEAK		7840+	Idyllwild
28E	ANTSSELL ROCK		7679	Idyllwild
28F	APACHE PEAK		7567	Idyllwild/ Palm View Peak
28G	SPITLER PEAK		7440+	Palm View Peak/ Idyllwild
28H	PALM VIEW PEAK	380265	7160+	Palm View Peak
28I	CONE PEAK		6800+	Palm View Peak
28J	PYRAMID PEAK		7035	Palm View Peak
28K	PINE MTN #2		7054	Palm View Peak
28L	LION PEAK		6868	Palm View Peak
28M	BUTTERFLY PEAK		6240+	Butterfly Peak/ Palm View Peak
28N	ROCK PT	383176	5280+	Butterfly Peak
29	SOUTH OF HWY 74			
29A	ROUSE HILL		5168	Blackburn Canyon/ Idyllwild
29B	LITTLE CAHUILLA MTN		5042	Cahuilla Mtn
29C	CAHUILLA MTN		5635	Cahuilla Mtn
29D	THOMAS MTN		6825	Anza/ Idyllwild
29E	LOOKOUT MTN #1		5590	Butterfly Peak
30	SANTA ROSA MOUNTAINS			
30A	ASBESTOS MTN		5265	Rancho Mirage/ Toro Peak
30B	SHEEP MTN		5141	Toro Peak/ Martinez Mtn
30C	MARTINEZ MTN	608127	6560+	Martinez Mtn/ Toro Peak
30D	SANTA ROSA MTN		8070	Toro Peak/ Butterfly Peak
30F	RABBIT PEAK #2	708994	6640+	Rabbit Peak
30G	VILLAGER PEAK		5756	Rabbit Peak/ Fonts Point
30H	ROSA PT		5038	Fonts Point
31	SAN DIEGO COUNTY—NORTH OF HWY 78			
31A	EAGLE CRAG		5077	Vail Lake/ Boucher Hill
31C	BOUCHER HILL (LO)		5438	Boucher Hill
31D	HIGH PT PALOMAR (LO)		6140	Palomar Observatory
31E	BEAUTY PEAK		5548	Beauty Mountain
31F	IRON SPRINGS MTN		5755	Beauty Mountain
31G	COMBS PEAK		6193	Bucksnort Mtn/ Hot Springs Mtn/ Beauty Mountain
31H	HOT SPRINGS MTN		6533	Hot Springs Mtn
31I	SAN YSIDRO MTN		6147	Borrego Palm Cyn/ Tubb Cyn/ Ranchita/ Hot Springs Mtn
32	SAN DIEGO COUNTY—SOUTH OF HWY 78			
32A	GRANITE MTN #2		5633	Earthquake Valley
32B	WHALE PEAK		5349	Whale Peak
32D	MIDDLE PEAK		5883	Cuyamaca Peak
32E	CUYAMACA PEAK (LO)		6512	Cuyamaca Peak
32F	STONEWALL PEAK		5730	Cuyamaca Peak
32G	OAKZANITA PEAK		5054	Cuyamaca Peak
32H	GARNET MTN	482443	5680+	Monument Peak
32I	GARNET PEAK		5880+	Monument Peak
32J	MONUMENT PEAK #1		6271	Monument Peak
32K	CUYAPAIPE MTN		6378	Mount Laguna
32L	SHEEPHEAD MTN		5896	Mount Laguna

MEMBERSHIP

Any member of the Sierra Club may become an Active member of the Hundred Peaks Section by: (1) Ascending at least twenty-five of the peaks listed on the HPS Peak List, (2) Applying to the HPS Membership Chair, listing peaks with dates of ascent, providing your current Sierra Club membership number and, (3) Subscribing to the Section Newsletter, the "HUNDRED PEAKS LOOKOUT". Anyone may subscribe to the Lookout by sending \$7.00 to the HPS Membership Chair—non-members must indicate "subscription request only".

RECOGNITION

Emblem Status is attained by being a member for one year and ascending 100 listed Peaks. Recognition is also given for ascending 200 peaks, for ascending all peaks on the current official HPS Peak List and for multiple List Completions. Lists of peaks with dates climbed for 100 Peaks, 200 Peaks, and List Completion recognition, should be sent to the HPS Treasurer, together with money for pins or patches that are desired—order forms are printed in the LOOKOUT.

CLIMBING GUIDES

The HPS Mountain Records Committee publishes Climbing Guides for each peak. These contain current information on driving and climbing routes, private property and fire closure restrictions. Members are urged to submit corrections or suggestions to the Mountain Records Committee. The LOOKOUT contains instructions for obtaining individual Peak Guides—also available as a complete set.

MAPS

The maps are USGS standard topographic maps, 7.5 minute, 1:24,000 series. The first listed map has the peak location; the others are needed to cover the usual climbing route or to give an adequate picture of the terrain. Elevations are taken from the maps; a + sign indicates the highest contour line on peaks that have no explicit elevation.

LOCATION—UTM COORDINATES

Some peaks are not named on the USGS quadrangle maps although most of these can be identified by the explicit summit altitude on the map. To aid in locating these peaks, the location is given on the Peak List by a standard six-digit convention using the Universal Transverse Mercator (UTM) grid. The grid is defined by the numbered blue tick marks which are spaced one kilometer apart along the map edge. Recently issued maps have the UTM grid drawn on the map as fine black lines. A location is designated by a six-digit number; the first three digits comprise the easterly coordinate and the second three digits comprise the northerly coordinate, each to the nearest 100 meters. The graphic scale on the lower boundary can be used for distances that are less than one kilometer. For example, *Etiwanda Peak (17F)* has the UTM location coordinates of 473874. This means *Etiwanda* is 300 meters east (third digit) of the north-south grid line marked by "47" on the blue tick-marks at the top and bottom edge of the map. *Etiwanda* is 400 meters north (sixth digit) of the east-west grid line marked "87" on the left and right edges of the map.

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| BLACK MTN #5 (1D) | FRAZIER MTN (7A) | LOST HORSE MTN (26F) | RATTLESNAKE PK (15C) | SUNDAY PK (1A) |
| BLACK MTN #6 (2N) | GALENA PK (25G) | LOWE, MT (12E) | RATTLESNAKE MTN (20C) | SUNSET PK (15F) |
| BOHNA PK (1B) | GARNET MTN (32H) | LUNA MTN (20B) | RED MTN (20) | TAHQUITZ PK/LO (28B) |
| BOUCHER HILL/LO (31C) | GARNET PK (32I) | LUKENS, MT (9E) | RED TAHQUITZ (28C) | TELEGRAPH PK (16G) |
| BRUSH MTN (4A) | GOLD MTN (21H) | McDONALD PK (7H) | REYES PK (7D) | TECUYA MTN (4E) |
| BUCKHORN PK (13B) | GOBBLER'S KNOB (16I) | McKINLEY MTN (6F) | ROCK PT (28N) | TEN THOUSAND FT RIDGE (24J) |
| BUCK PT (17G) | GLEASON, MT (9A) | McPHERSON PK (6B) | ROSA POINT (30H) | TEHACHAPI MTN (3E) |
| BURNHAM, MT (14H) | GRANITE PK (23B) | MADULCE PK (6L) | ROSS MTN (14J) | THOMAS MTN (29D) |
| BADEN-POWELL, MT (14I) | GRANITE MTN #1 (10E) | MARIE LOUISE, MT (19F) | ROUND MTN (20A) | THORNE POINT (7E) |
| BURNT PK (8B) | GRANITE MTN #2 (32A) | MARION MTN (27I) | ROUND TOP (10H) | THREE SISTERS (23H) |
| BUTLER PK/LO (21B) | GRAYS PK (21C) | MARKHAM, MT (12D) | ROUSE HILL (29A) | THUNDER MTN (16F) |
| BUTTERBREDT PK (2J) | GRINNELL MTN (24L) | MARTINEZ MTN (30C) | RYAN MTN (26D) | TIMBER MTN (17D) |
| BUTTERFLY PK (28M) | GROUSE MTN (4G) | MAYAN PK (2I) | SALLY, MT (11E) | TIP TOP MTN (23C) |
| CAHUILLA MTN (29C) | HADDOCK MTN (7R) | MEEKS MTN (23E) | SAMON PK (6K) | THROOP PK (14G) |
| CAJON MTN (19B) | HARVARD, MT (12H) | MODJESKA PK (18B) | SAN ANTONIO, MT (16E) | TWIN PKS (14B) |
| CASTLE ROCKS (27D) | HAWES PK (20G) | MIDDLE HAWKINS (14E) | SAN BERNARDINO PK (24B) | VETTER MTN (11F) |
| CALIENTE MTN (5A) | HAWKINS, MT (14F) | MIDDLE PK (32D) | SAN BERNARDINO EAST PK (24C) | VILLAGER PK (30G) |
| CANNEL PT (1E) | HEALD PK (2M) | MILL PK (22A) | SAN EMIGDIO MTN (4B) | WARREN PT (26I) |
| CEDAR MTN (25C) | HEARTBAR PK (22E) | MINERAL MTN (23D) | SAN GABRIEL PK (12C) | WATERMAN MTN (14A) |
| CERRO NOROESTE (4F) | HILDREDTH PK (20I) | MONROVIA PK (15A) | SAN GORGONIO MTN (24I) | WEST BIG PINE (6I) |
| CHALK PK (16H) | HILLYER, MT (10I) | MONTE ARIDO (6N) | SAN GUILLERMO MTN (7C) | WILLIAMSON, MT (13F) |
| CHARLTON PK (24F) | HINES PK (7Q) | MONUMENT PK #1 (32J) | SAN JACINTO PK (27F) | WILL THRALL PK (13D) |
| CHAPARROSA PK (23I) | HOT SPRINGS MTN (31H) | MONUMENT PK #2 (19D) | SAN RAFAEL MTN (6H) | WILSHIRE PK (25D) |
| CHIEF PK (7P) | INDIAN MTN (27B) | MOONEY, MT (11G) | SAN RAFAEL PK (7F) | WILSHIRE MTN (25E) |
| CHUCKWALLA MTN (2L) | INGHAM PK (20H) | MORRIS PK (1F) | SAN SEVAIN (17H) | WILSON, MT (12G) |
| CLEGHORN MTN (19A) | INSPIRATION PT (26E) | NICOLLS PK (2C) | SAN YSIDRO MTN (31I) | WINSTON PK (13A) |
| CIRCLE MTN (16A) | IRON MTN #1, "BIG" (15D) | OAKZANITA PK (32G) | SANTA CRUZ PK (6G) | WINSTON RIDGE (13I) |
| COBBLESTONE MTN (7M) | IRON MTN #2 (9B) | OCCIDENTAL PK (12F) | SANTA ROSA MTN (30D) | WHALE PK (32B) |
| COLE PT (10J) | IRON MTN #3 (10G) | OLD MAN MTN (6O) | SANTIAGO PK (18A) | WHITE MTN #1 (20D) |
| COMBS PK (31G) | IRON SPRINGS MTN (31F) | OLD MT EMMA (10B) | SAWMILL MTN (4H) | WHITE MTN #2 (7L) |
| CONDOR PK (9C) | ISLIP, MT (14C) | ONTARIO PK (17B) | | WRIGHT MTN (16B) |
| | | ONYX PK #1 (23G) | | |

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Enclosed

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Please renew my membership in the Hundred Peaks Section. I enclose \$_____ at \$7.00/year for _____ year(s). The date by which my membership must be renewed is located in the upper right hand corner of the mailing label on each issue.

Please enroll me as a new member*. Sierra Club Membership Number _____
 *Membership dues are not tax deductible as a charitable contribution.
 I am enclosing my list of twenty-five peaks climbed, and my \$_____ at \$7.00 per year for _____ year(s).

Name

Birthdate

Address

City

State

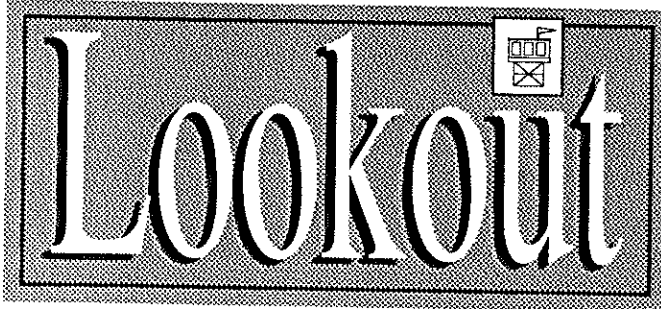
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Please make all checks payable to the Hundred Peaks Section

Hundred Peaks



The Hundred Peaks Lookout is published bi-monthly by the Hundred Peaks Section of the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter.



ARTICLES AND LETTERS

This publication is the official newsletter of the Hundred Peaks Section and welcomes articles, letters and B/W photographs pertaining to the activities of the section. Mail submissions to the editor: Wynne Benti
10036 Haines Canyon
Tujunga, CA 91042
Mailer: Julie Rush
2432 Hidalgo Street
Los Angeles, CA 90039

DEADLINE FOR PUBLICATION

Please send B/W photographs, drawings, ASCII disks, or typed single-spaced copy to the editor. Handwritten articles will **not** be accepted. The deadline for receipt of materials is the first day of even numbered months. Include an SASE if you would like your submissions returned to you.

PEAK ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Send list of first 25 peaks for qualifying section membership to Membership Committee Chair Betty-Snow Quirarte.

One year membership in the HPS is required for emblem status. Emblem status accomplishments (100 peaks, 200 peaks and completed peak list) should be sent to the Treasurer: Patty Kline
20362 Callon Dr.
Topanga Cyn. CA 90290

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscription to the Lookout is a requirement for active membership in the Hundred Peaks Section. Dues must be paid before March 31 to avoid delinquency. Renewals and new members should send remittance payable to the "Hundred Peaks Section" to:

Betty Snow-Quirarte,
Membership Committee Chair: 4219 Berenice Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90031

Non-Members may also subscribe by sending \$7.00 to Betty Snow-Quirarte indicating subscription only.

ADDRESS CHANGES

Changes of address should be sent to the Membership Committee Chair, Betty Snow-Quirarte.

The Lookout is produced on a Macintosh IIfx computer using Aldus Pagemaker, Aldus Freehand and Microsoft Word.

Hundred Peaks



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Suite 321
Los Angeles, CA 90020*

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