

Hundred Peaks Lookout

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CONGRATULATIONS



100 PEAKS EMBLEM

Dan Skaglund	Cannel Pt	10/03/87	757
Roger Weingaertner	Shields Pk	10/04/87	758
Fred Daly	Cahuilla	10/24/87	759
Neal Scott	Lookout#1	10/24/87	760

200 PEAKS BAR

Judy Ware	Pinnacles	11/08/87	240
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LIST COMPLETION

Micky Thayer	Marie-Louise	11/14/87	120
Evan Samuels	Pilot Knob	11/21/87	121
Harold Price	Pilot Knob	11/21/87	122

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS



Rich Fleming
James Kilberg
Jeremy Milne
Terry Morse
Kathy Price
Marc Ratner
Dan Skaglund
Bridget O'Sullivan



PEAKBAGGERS BANQUET!

Join us, Friday, January 29, for our Annual HPS Awards Banquet at Taix Restaurant, 1922 Sunset Boulevard, L.A. (near Alvarado), at 6:30PM for preliminaries or 8:00PM for dinner and special activities. The program will be by Roy Murphy, photographer, featuring the scenic flowers and wildlife of the San Gabriel Mountains. You'll be able to purchase his beautiful books at the banquet. Send \$16.00 (check payable to "Hundred Peaks Section") for your ticket, a SASE and state your choice of beef, chicken or vegetarian entree to the Reservationist: Jon Sheldon, 524 S. Ogden Drive, L.A., CA 90036.

HPS SOCIAL MEETINGS

PROGRAMS:

- February 11:
"Hiking and backpacking on the island of Kauai"
by Bill Crane
- March 10:
"Out of Africa"
by Edna Erspamer
- April 14:
"The Desert, Cross-country Skiing and Peak Camping"
by Dave Wyman
- May 12:
"Identifying Stars in the Spring-Summer Sky"
by John Mosley
- June 9:
"The Kingdom of the Friendly Dragon"
by Patty Kline

MEET SECOND THURSDAYS AT 7:30PM
GRIFFITH PARK RANGER STATION
4730 CRYSTAL SPRINGS DRIVE
Refreshments Served

HIKING SHORTS

Time of year

It's time to remind ourselves to renew our memberships in the HPS. We all know the really good stuff that it brings: Heroic peaks! Historic paths! Heart-pounding panoramas! Not to mention the High-tone parties! What a deal for only \$6.00! Wow! Remember that your club needs you, but our treasury needs your cash. Renew today.

Plan printed

For your free copy of a plan that will have major effects on your use of the area for the next 15 years, contact the Angeles National Forest, Supervisor's Office, 701 North Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia, CA 91006. Att: Bob Haggard. Or call him at 818/574-5259

Hot issue

Barbara Reber, Desert Chair of the Angeles Chapter Conservation Subcommittee, needs help to gain passage of the Cranston Desert Protection Bill. To get involved in this campaign attend the organizational meeting January 12, 7:00PM, at the Chapter office. Call her at 714/640-7821 (eve), or Jeff Widen at 213/387-6528 for more information.

Cowboys

State Senator H. L. Richardson is getting into the fight against the Desert bill and he is enlisting the aid of Roy Rogers (so far no word from Trigger) to produce videos in behalf of a lobby composed of conservative real estate, cattle, and mining interests together with ORV groups. The Defense Department and the Department of the Interior have also come out against the bill. Richardson stated that "You can put everyone outside of the Sierra Club who's behind this bill into a telephone booth."

Write

To help insure passage of the Cranston Desert Protection bill, it is very important for everyone to get out of the booth and to send word to our fence-straddling Senator asking him to decide to support this vital proposal. Write: Honorable Pete Wilson, 720 Hart Office Building, Washington, DC 20510

Free goodies

We have just printed Certificates of Achievement for climbing 100 Peaks, 200 Peaks, and List Completion. Designed by Ruth Adler, they are suitable for framing. They're available to the current membership at no cost. They may be picked up at monthly meetings, but we don't have plans to mail them. Inactive members are required to renew their subscriptions to get one.



Emeritus Professor John Backus wins silver medal from Acoustical Society of America

by Kent Robinson
USC News Service

John Backus, emeritus professor of physics, is the third winner of the Acoustical Society of America's Silver Medal in Musical Acoustics.

The medal is presented to individuals who have contributed to the advancement of science, engineering or human welfare through the application of acoustic principles or through research accomplishment in acoustics. Backus received the medal "for pioneering research on the acoustics of woodwind and brass instruments and for bridging the gap between acousticians and musicians".

Backus has investigated the acoustics of both reed and brass instruments, providing fundamental data on the nonlinear flow control properties of woodwind reeds. He also improved the capillary method for measuring the input impedance of air columns.

Backus taught physics at USC for 33 years, retiring in 1978. He has performed as a piano soloist and as first bassoonist for the El Camino Community Orchestra. He wrote the textbook *The Acoustical Foundations of Music* (W.W. Norton & Co., Inc., 1969) and his writings have appeared in the *Physical Review*, the *Journal of Music Theory* and the *Journal of the Acoustical Society of America*.

As a mountain climber, Backus has led climbs of all 271 peaks on the qualifying list of the Hundred Peaks Section of the Sierra Club.

Backus earned his M.Mus. degree in orchestral conducting from USC in 1959, his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in physics from UC Berkeley in 1940 and 1936, respectively, and his B.A. degree in physics from Reed College in 1932.

Thanks to Bob Meador for bringing this to our attention along with the comment: "I didn't realize that people who climb mountains are so darn smart (?)"

Yucky trail

Update on the brushiness noted on the trail from Tamarack Valley to the summit of Mt San Jacinto, in the last issue of the Lookout. The trail is worse than badly kept up. It's been closed. As both David Jensen and Alan Coles discovered, this is due to overuse and because the old route is considered a prime breeding ground for quail and deer. The Park Service has removed all signs and placed rocks, branches and other debris over it to discourage use. But don't despair there is another way up. A new, improved, well marked and maintained southern route goes up to Wellman Divide. So ignore your old topos, just ask the old Ranger for some free advice the next time.

Sweet sorrow?

As if the reasons cited against it weren't bad enough. It had to be named *Pisgah*. The peak was dropped from the list after a 97% landslide vote. Say bye bye.

Brother can you spare 80 dimes?

At Oktoberfest we collected \$1785 and spent \$1856 (spending \$71 more than we collected). Last year's Oktoberfest collected \$284 more than it spent. 1987 was not as good because we could no longer accommodate as many members. Also, because in a prior year we didn't have enough food, this time we purchased more than was consumed. We broke even with the T-shirts, but still have several left. So if you forgot to buy one, you can still help the section recover their cost (\$8.00 each).

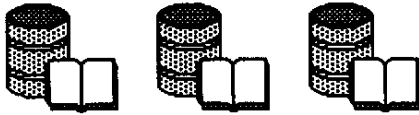
PAW passes

The Parks and Wildlife Initiative will appear on the ballot, reports Conservation chair, Ruth Lee Brown. The statewide campaign collected 725,000 signatures, well over the goal of 50,000. The Sierra Club in California collected 225,000 signatures, exceeding its goal by 25%. Congatulations to those who signed the petition and special thanks to all who circulated the petitions.

Bang bang

Chalk Peak is unsafe due to plinkers in the area. Ruth Lee Brown reports being shot at, adding "as we came out, we found there were shooters where we were hiking... shooting directly into the climbing area." Common sense requires that we all act before someone is injured or killed. Write to the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department, Public Affairs, 655 E. 3rd Street, San Bernardino, CA 92403. Ask them to post and patrol the area north of Lytle Creek.

FEATURES



THE REGISTER BOX

by Jim Adler

REGISTERS NEEDED:

- Antimony/ 4D:** decrepit
- Pacifico Mtn/10C:** missing
- Roundtop/ 10H:** crummy
- Mt. Hillyer/ 10I:** missing
- Vetter Mtn/ 11F:** missing
- Mt. Mooney/ 11G:** missing
- Mt. Markham/ 12D:** missing
- Mt. Lowe/ 12E:** missing
- Smith Mtn/ 15B:** missing
- Chalk Pk/ 16H:** decrepit
- Sugarpine/ 19C:** missing
- Hawes/ 20I:** missing
- Delamar/ 21E:** decrepit
- Gold/ 21H:** decrepit
- Silver/ 21I:** beer can
- Onyx#1/ 23G:** missing
- Constance/ 24A:** 1/2 missing
- Birch/ 25B:** 1/2 missing
- Cedar/ 25C:** decrepit
- Kitching/ 25I:** shot
- Ryan Mtn/ 26D:** missing

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 are not listed.)



REWARD: I've received yet another report of assault with a deadly weapon on a defenseless register can. I am now offering a reward (Would you believe a brand new shiny register can?) for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the brutal attack by gun-fire and can-opener upon the Kitching Pk register.

MONEY by Tom Neely

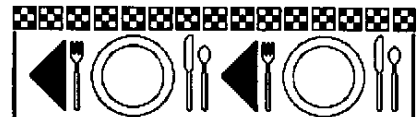
“ the section is still solvent and it will have a cash and inventory surplus ”

The following is a summary of the Annual Report of the HPS to the chapter. It was prepared on a cash basis:

Beginning cash, 9/30/86	\$2677.
Receipts:	
Pins and patches	\$ 428.
Peak guides	\$1480.
Peak Lists	\$ 64.
Subscriptions	\$2543.
HPS T-shirts	\$ 254.
Interest	\$ 120.
Oktoberfest 1986	\$1099.
Oktoberfest 1987	\$1275.
Oktoberfest T-shirts	\$ 242.
1987 Banquet	\$2345.
Other	\$ 167.
Total Receipts	+ \$10017.
Disbursements:	
Peak guides	\$1300.
Meetings	\$ 267.
Oktoberfest 1986	\$1104.
Oktoberfest 1987	\$ 400.
Oktoberfest T-shirts	\$ 485.
Lookout print & mail	\$1955.
1987 Banquet	\$1953.
1988 Banquet	\$ 200.
HPS T-shirts	\$ 625.
Pins & Patches	\$ 422.
Donations	\$ 200.
Administrative exp.	\$ 305.
Bank charges	\$ 110.
Other	\$ 115.
Total Disbursed	- \$9441.
Ending cash, 9/30/87	-\$3253.

Our receipts exceeded our expenditures by \$576 or 6% and we were left with \$3253 in the bank at the end of the year. We needed to buy more pins and patches (which we had not purchased in over ten years and this supply should last another ten), since our suppliers require a minimum order. Our inventory, at our cost, was \$2167 and this included HPS pins, patches, T-shirts, and Oktoberfest T-shirts.

The HPS also had some liabilities. Members have prepaid their subscriptions in advance, as far as 1993, so these collections must be around for the future issues of the HPS LOOK-OUT. The cumulative amount of these collections was \$925. We also had collected \$1275 for the 1987 Oktoberfest which was spent three days after the above statement was submitted. Lastly we still had to publish a LOOKOUT in October and December. So, after accounting for the liabilities, the section is still solvent, and it will have cash and an inventory surplus for next year's membership. I want to thank the 1987 Management Committee and other sub-committees, and the staff for collecting and spending every dime as though it were their own. I have enjoyed this job for the past two years; I also wish all success to the next treasurer.



PEAK AND CHEWS

AN HPS RESTAURANT REVIEW

When you come across a restaurant that you feel is worth comment, during your peakbagging travels, please advise the Editor that your review may be included.

■ **THE SIERRA CAFE:** Inyokern, CA. ("You can't miss it") This is a unique eating place with a lot of color (and clientele). The bar, including pool table area, takes up at least half, if not most of the establishment. Juke box selections provide the dinner music. The menu is limited, but you can't complain about the chef. *You are the chef!* You can select either the broil it yourself hamburger (half-pound served on a large sesame bun, standard fixings, \$4.95) or the top sirloin steak (10 oz. served with garlic bread, \$7.95). A large indoor charcoal grill is provided for your use. Both dinners come with salad bar (OK for dinner salad) and baked beans (interesting, well-seasoned with at least two bean varieties). Both the steak and burger were good post-peak repasts.—Jim Adler

Adieu

Let me introduce to you the new Editor of the HPS LOOKOUT, Louis Quirarte! Louis comes highly qualified— he's a peakbagger, a graphic designer, and literate to boot! I knew Louis at graduate school at UCLA and was pleasantly surprised to see him many years later in the guise of a crazy Sierra Club peakbagger. I am extremely happy that such a talented (and nice guy) will be the next Editor. Now I'll be able to sleep at nights knowing that the LOOKOUT will be in capable hands!

Well, guys, it's time to bid you adieu as your Editor. It's been a fun two years. I've read a lot of good trip reports, typed a lot, been to a lot of HPS meetings, met a lot of people, hiked a lot (of course), and, surprisingly enough, learned a lot. It was fun to redesign the format; to look for articles and to try and come up with new ideas; to find appropriate illustrations (and to do illustrations myself). It was fun to see what kind of a "potluck" each issue would be depending on the contributions I received. It was creative and challenging and a lot of hard work, but I'm *really* glad I had the opportunity to be the editor of the LOOKOUT.

But the Editor can't be the Editor unless there's something to edit. And that's where you guys, the membership come in. I was lucky— I had many fine contributions. Let's keep up the good work and overwhelm Louis with a huge response.

Sorry but it's time to thank everybody. I want to thank Jim Adler, who's spent many, many hours proof-reading and who's contributed many ideas (besides the Register Box)— I don't think I could have done this without him. I also want to thank Jon Sheldon, for his help and assistance; Mike Sandford, who's a great mailer; Tom Neely for picking up and paying for the LOOKOUT, and all of the many contributors who have given so much and so regularly and who make this newsletter possible. Thanks guys.

RUTH A. ADLER

Hello

Not quite enough thank you's, Ruth. Thanks, too, to all of last year's Management Committee. A first rate job. We all owe you a tremendous debt. Speaking for all of us, here's a heartfelt and resounding huzzah! And Ruth, *Thank you*. Under you, the LOOKOUT became simply the best newsletter the club has. Which is only as it should be, since the HPS is the finest section. Speaking for myself, I'm proud to now be a part of both. While I'm usually as wonderful as described, I'm delighted to still be thought of as crazy (it's perhaps why I've accepted this job). But if I deserve a rubber room, I seem to have lots of like company in this group. HPS people are different. We're crazy enough to take the time for extra effort; to extend the warmth of family to each other; to passionately care for the earth we tread, and to give a damn about how things will be after we leave. In these first few weeks I've been constantly amazed at how well things are organized and how easy it therefore is for me to assume my responsibilities. This situation bespeaks years of effort on the part of all my predecessors, in an obvious labor of love, that has payed off for all of us today. I deem it a great personal trust to have found this position among you. And for this next year, I promise to do my uttermost to keep things going, as they are now, as they should be— as they so rarely are.

LOUIS A. QUIRARTE

FROM THE CHAIR

by Frank Dobos

As we slip into 1988 almost unnoticed, I find it worthwhile to look back and see what kind of year we have left behind.

The many new members, the emblem holders, and the 11st finishers tell of the success of our section. Yes, we are fun, we can hike long distances, climb hard, and party almost non-stop.

1987 was a safe year for us, without any serious accidents or mishaps— which helps to boost our previously mediocre safety record.

Unfortunately I was not too successful in motivating our leaders to raise the number of scheduled outings. On some weekends there were no HPS scheduled hikes.

Our newly elected management committee is made up mostly of experts, who have served us in some position. They gave me adequate help to run the HPS in 1987 and we will be working together again to make 1988 a great year.

A special thanks to the management committee members, all the hard working HPS leaders, administrators, editors, volunteers, and all the members who helped me through the year. After all, I'm giving the best years of my life to the HPS.

See you all on the trail!

FROM THE NEW CHAIR

by Patty Kline

First, I want to say thank you to Frank Dobos for doing such a nice job in 1987 as the Chair of the Hundred Peaks Section.

Moving up from Program Chair in 1987 to the Chair in 1988 will be rewarding and challenging for me as well as a lot of fun.

On Sunday, January 17, I plan on getting my HPS Emblem on a drive-up peak, Santa Rosa. It is in the schedule as a weekend trip to Sheep, Martinez, Santa Rosa and Asbestos led by Randy Danta.

We will have goodies and champagne for everyone who shows up. We want to have a big party so come on out.



ADVANCE NOTICE

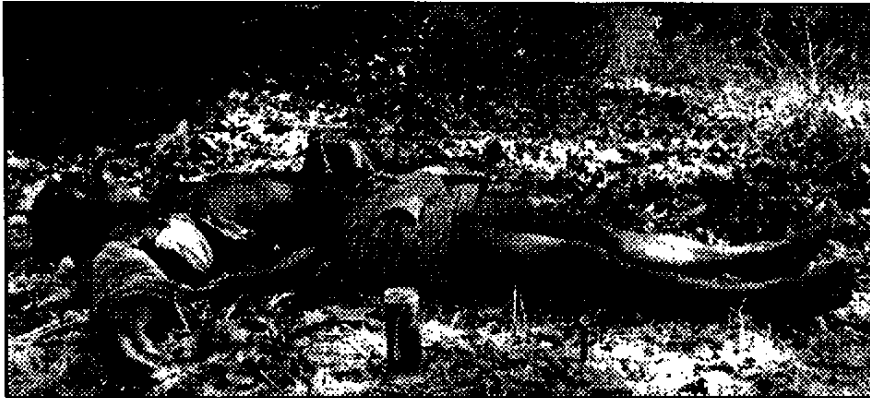


HPS TRIPS: MARCH - JUNE 1988

Compiled by Dick Akawie

Mar	12	Morris, Jenkins: Akawie, Goodykoontz
	12-13	Sally, Vetter, Mooney, Lawlor, Barley Flats, Winston, Winston Ridge: Jones, Brecheen
	13	Lookout#2: Lum, O'Sullivan
	13	Vetter: Brown, Thompson
	16	Hillyer: Sutherland, Goldberg
	19	Rabbit#1, Granite, Round Top, Iron#3: McMannes, Kabler
	19-20	Quail, Queen, Ryan, Bernard, Little Berdoo, Lost Horse, Inspiration Pt: Sheldon, Russell
	24-27	Malduca, Big Pine, W Big Pine, Samon: Anglin, Henderson
	26	Emma, Old Emma: Brown, Thompson
	26-27	Martinez, Sheep, Asbestos: Dobos, Thompson
Apr	10	Lowe RR Loop: Brown, Thompson
	16	Josephine: Lindberg, Walker
	16-17	Bare, Granite#1, Rabbit#1, Iron#3: Jones, Brecheen
	23	Sunset: Nilsson, Spargur
	23-24	San Raphael Pk, Thorn Pt, San Guillermo, Lockwood Pt: Sheldon, Goodykoontz
	29-01	Malduca, Big Pine, W Big Pine, Samon: Akawie, Goodykoontz
	30	Wilson, Harvard: Estes, Kline
	30	Rattlesnake, Lookout#2, Sunset: Jones, Brecheen
May	01	Iron#1: Riley, Webster
	01	Pacifico, Granite, Round-Top: O'Sullivan, Lum
	07	Kratka Ridge, Waterman: Brown, Thompson
	07-08	Split, Black#5, Sunday, Bohna: Sheldon, Goodykoontz
	08	Wilson: Nilsson, Young
	08	Cucamonga: Cheslick, Quinlan
	08	Baden-Powell, Ross: Hubbard, McMannes
	21-22	Middle, Stonewall, Oakzanita, Garnet Mtn, Garnet Pk, Monument#1: Jones, Brecheen
	28-29	Iron#1: Russell, Shay
Jun	04	San Jacinto, Folly: Nilsson
	04	Royes, Haddock: Young, Brown
	05	Ortega Hill, Ortega Pk, Chief: Young, Brown
	11	Ontario, Sugarloaf: Estes, Kline
	11-12	Palomar, Combs, Beauty, Iron Springs: Brecheen, Jones
	15	Baldy Notch (and further): Bailey, Lindberg
	25	Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz: Armbruster, Nilsson
	26	San Geronio: Waxman, Beuermann

SEE: ANGELES CHAPTER SCHEDULE NUMBER 247 FOR FURTHER DETAILS



Even legends need a break. HPS leader Stag Brown shown in a rarely witnessed position at Monte Cristo CG.

**Rabbit Pk and Iron#3.
9/27/87**

Leaders: Joe Young, Stag Brown
by Joe Young

On several occasions a few HPS members have expressed an opinion that we should lead easy hikes, at least once in a while. For a change of pace, Stag and I put an easy hike in the schedule to satisfy those who desire such a hike. On Sunday, September 27, about two dozen hikers joined us for this extraordinary event.

The group first carpooled to the Monte Cristo Campground on the Angeles Forest Highway, where we claimed a couple of sites for our lunch. We then further consolidated into four cars to drive as close as we could to the peak. A surprise rainstorm the Wednesday prior to the hike had created some rough spots on the dirt road so we were not able to drive all the way up to the point recommended in the latest John Backus write-up, and this added perhaps 3/8 of a mile to our hike. The two dozen of us began an agonizingly slow hike up the road, then slowly scrambled up the ridge, stopping frequently, chomping at the bit to get up the peak. On the summit we celebrated Bridget O'Sullivan's official entry into the HPS (that is, her 25th peak). Three hikers checked out and proceeded toward Granite and Roundtop. They would later rejoin us on Iron. Our descent was also slow. Three hikers did not make the summit and we collected them on the return.

After returning to the campground, we enjoyed a magnificent potluck lunch, which had been advertised in the schedule write-up. Bridget and I used the occasion to wrap up last minute cooking details for the Oktoberfest, such as reviewing the recipe for muesli, which

would be part of the Swiss style breakfast. Oktoberfest would be the following weekend.

The lunch party lasted about two hours. A few left, others merely stayed back in the campground, but about one dozen hikers bagged Iron#3. The pace was back to its customary swiftness. While on the summit the three hikers who did the loop trip met up with us and we all returned to the campground.

**Mt Baldy from the Village
10/3/87**

Leaders: Patty Kline, Tom Neely
by Patty Kline

This was one of the many Oktoberfest hikes of the weekend. Seven of us met at 7:00AM at the Pomona carpool point for one of the hottest hikes of the year. It was 108 degrees in downtown Los Angeles that day. What an appropriate day for a "death march". Since none of us wanted to die, we took our time going up the peak leaving the church parking lot in the village at about 7:45 AM to arrive 4 1/2 hours later on the top. It was six miles and 6000' of gain. Matt Mc Bride planed on meeting us at the church parking lot, but when we weren't there by 7:30AM, he left for the top, doing it in under 4 hours.

Just as we were reaching the summit we met another Oktoberfest hike, led by Jon Sheldon. They came to Baldy via the San Antonio ski hut.

We had a leisurely lunch on the summit. Bob Judson and Will Davgie took long naps, while Patty Kline, Matt McBride and Tom Moublow had a small Hawaii trip reunion from the Sierra Club trip they were all on last June.

Many thanks to Tom Neely who was my assistant leader. Bob Michael, who was originally scheduled to assist, couldn't because he lives so far away.

**3T's from the top of the ski lift
10/4/87**

**Leaders: Wilma Curtis,
Dotty Rabinowitz**

by Wilma Curtis

Dotty and I planned this hike as part of the HPS Oktoberfest celebration at the Harwood Lodge. We planned to ride the ski lift up to Baldy Notch, then hike to Thunder, Telegraph and Timber and down Ice House Canyon. This was the longest Oktoberfest hike planned for Sunday and quite a few people decided on Saturday that they wanted to hike with us. However since these peaks are now included in the Wilderness Area, our limit was 15 and the hike was filled with a waiting list of two. Based on this experience I think it would be a good idea to have a couple of long hikes scheduled for Sunday next year.

An aftershock to the Whittier quake awakened many celebrants at 4AM Sunday. However the shock did not interfere with the serving or eating of a hearty breakfast. About 8:30AM, four of us in two cars went to Ice House Canyon to leave a car for the shuttle and to meet people who would be driving up for the hike while Dotty went directly to the ski-lift with the group from Harwood. After two no-shows and a couple of cancellations, thirteen hikers paid four dollars each and boarded the Mt. Baldy ski lift shortly after 9AM. It was a very chilly ride in the clear, crisp air—quite a contrast to the scorching heat of the previous day in the lowlands from which we had escaped.

At the notch, we jumped from the lift chairs and went into the restaurant to gather for the sign. We started up the fireroad to Thunder in bright sun, thankful for the cool air. Along the way we stopped many times for photo snapping. Every hiker with a camera had to have a few shots, any excuse to take a breather on the hot uphill. At the top of Thunder, we signed the register, barely stopping long enough for a quick drink and a raisin or nut, headed for Telegraph, appreciating the trail through this beautiful, rugged area. We reached the top of Telegraph around 10:45AM, had a snack, enjoyed the view and then hiked to Timber. We had lunch on Timber, which John Paulsen celebrated as his 25th peak. Congratulations, John!

We had a good trek down the ridge to the saddle and then down the trail, stopping at Columbine Spring for a short time. Remarkably in this dry year, the water was running cold and clear. This spring is one of the treasures of this

area. May it always flow clear and refreshing. The Ice House Canyon trail is a lovely and pleasant descent, sometimes wet from springs alongside, with Columbine blooming and the stream rushing over rocks. This is a good ending for fun hike. We were at the Ice House Canyon trailhead about 3:30PM. Some of us were anticipating going back to Harwood Lodge for a cold drink. However by the time we had shuttled back to the other cars, the Oktoberfest was over and most of the drinks, food, etc. had been packed out. Anyway, we had a good hike, the weather was perfect. What a great way to get above the heat wave. Participants were: Bryce Wheeler, Maura Raffensparger, David Beymer, Marie Swain, Walter and Julie Hall, Roy Stewart, Karen Nikisher, Julie Rush, Bill Brockman, and John Paulsen

**Heald Pk, Nicolls Pk
and Pinyon Pk
10/10-11/87**

Leaders: Alan Coles, Bob Meador
by Alan Coles

The early 6:30AM starting time was not enough to deter 17 strong hikers for the ascent of Heald and Nicolls. Bob Meador stepped in as co-leader for the sore-footed Frank Goodykoontz.

We had no trouble reaching the traditional starting point out of Kelso Valley. From there we started briskly up the old road to the old mine in the early morning cool weather. Once we started up the slope to the saddle between the two peaks, the temperature started to soar. Luckily, a cool breeze met us on the ridge and kept things nice and pleasant.

Picking our way along this scenic and somewhat rough ridge, we more or less stayed on the best route to the summit-named for the founder of the HPS. Some people questioned my suggestion to wear shorts, especially along the flat false summit. However we managed to reach the top around noon (minus two who dropped out along the way) with mostly minor scratches and bruises.

After a 45 minute break, we retraced our steps back down the ridge and then the final grunt work up 800' to Nicolls. Two people opted to return straight back while the rest of us enjoyed the view on this fine summit.

Soreness did not slow down the group's quick descent back down to the mine. All were back to the cars by an early 5:30PM. Most of the group reconvened back at Walker Pass campground

where we enjoyed a community salad. John Backus and his entourage were there after their ascent of Scodie Mtn. A great evening was had before the group settled down around 9PM. Sunday, things went quite smoothly for the ascent of Pinyon. Thirteen started the hike at 7:30AM and all were back by noon. Many thanks to you all for a great weekend now.

**Middle, Cuyamaca, Stonewall,
Oakzanita, Monument#1,
Garnet Pk and Garnet Mtn
10/17-18/87**

**Leaders: Jon Sheldon,
Ruth Adler**
by Ruth Adler

It was a successful peakbagger's weekend—we got all the peaks! The weather was perfect. The countryside was scenic, bucolic, and just plain nice to look at. The group was great—nobody was either too slow or too fast. We all got along. What more could you ask for?

Most people drove down Friday night and all 29 of us (including the leaders) met Saturday morning at Paso Picacho Camp Ground at 7:45AM and set up the necessary car shuttle. We had an extremely nice hike up Middle and then on to Cuyamaca where we had lunch. After lunch, we all hiked back to the cars and then most of us trudged up Stonewall and back to camp where we all ate watermelon contributed by Jon Fredland. The views were beautiful all day: fir and oak trees—evergreens interspersed with autumnal colors. I think these are some of the nicest peaks on the HPS list.

Saturday we had a community garbage bag salad with a variety of ingredients and plenty of salad dressing. Julie King contributed some great homemade guacamole. Then we shared desserts and had a great campfire using the wood thoughtfully provided by Marc Ratner. Roasted marshmallows were a great hit. (The leaders were really glad—they were left over from our Desert Divide trip).

Sunday, we were up and driving and peakbagging by 7:45AM. First, Oakzanita (nice hike), then lunch, then Monument#1 (great views) where Marc Ratner got his 25th peak and can now become an official HPS member, then the Garnets by 4:30PM and everyone said good-bye and split.

This was a really nice weekend made possible by the careful planning and leadership of Jon Sheldon and the really good group of peakbaggers (too many to cite by name).

**Lookout Mtn#2
10/13/87**

**Leaders: Frank Long,
Frank Goodykoontz**
by Luella Martin

Frankly, I had a nice day. My guided tour by Frank and Frank, began at approximately 8:30AM. As I was the only show, of six participants, we had all the advantages of a small group. The hike up Bear Canyon was lovely. The maples were in full autumn color. We then turned on to the old Lookout Mtn trail. The brush had been clipped recently, so our passage was easy. From the Baldy/Lookout Mtn ridge we'd get fleeting views of Ontario, Timber and Baldy when the clouds would open up for an instant, only to close up again. We arrived on the summit of Lookout for lunch in a fog. After looking at the old experiment site, we descended the trail to Cow Canyon saddle. On the way, we met a couple who had intended to join us but hadn't gotten around to calling Frank. From near Cow Canyon saddle we followed an old road bed back to Baldy Village. This loop was new to me. I enjoyed my guided tour.

**Timber and Sunset
(Bighorn and Ontario)
11/14/87**

Leaders: Patty Kline, Ed Kenney
by Patty Kline

This was a very enjoyable hike. That is because we didn't do Bighorn and Ontario as originally listed in the schedule. Because of the early snow during Halloween weekend there was a lot of ice and snow on the trails immediately above Ice House Saddle in all directions but Timber Mountain. At the saddle I made the decision that the group of 15 people would abort the trip to Bighorn and Ontario and substitute Timber and Sunset. Timber Mountain is 8303' high. This made the trip 15 miles and 4800' of gain instead of 13 miles and 4100'.

The weather was so pretty at the top of Timber where we had lunch with clouds on the lower peaks and a bright blue sky. There was snow showing on Bighorn and on Ontario. Fall was in the air and the ground was frozen in the shade.

Back at the Ice House Saddle parking lot we regrouped and nine of us decided to go on down the road to meet for the Sunset Peak hike. There was a lot of brush on the firebreak as we went up. On top of the peak a vote was taken to go back down the road. It was unani-



HPS group gains summit of unidentified peak believed to be either Mt Palmer, Palm View, Finger Pk, Handies Pk, or somewhere near Palmdale or Palm Springs, The LOOKOUT requests further clarification from participants.

mous to go back down the brushy fire-break. The clouds were still making the views magical on Sunset Peak with the peaks above us moving in and out of view as the winds shifted. Sunset Peak is only 5796' in elevation.

I want to thank my assistant, Ed Kenney, for helping on this hike. Kathleen Brown who was supposed to help, had to work that day.

**Antsell Rock, Apache Peak
and Spitler Peak
11/15/87**

**Leaders: Rick Anglin,
Bob Henderson**

by Rick Anglin

Twenty hearty though somewhat bleary-eyed peak baggers met at the US Post Office in Mountain Center, Sunday morning at 7:30AM. Opening the car door in the Pine Springs Ranch in Apple Canyon was quite a surprise- the temperature was about forty degrees and the wind was blowing ten to twenty miles per hour. The light day-hiking gear quickly gave way to parkas and gloves.

The brisk march through the Zen colony was quiet, except for an occasional *Ommm* from somewhere in the middle of the group. The guilty know who they are. When requesting permission to traverse their property, the colony management was very specific about noise while passing through.

Once the group got up into the open slopes on the way to the saddle between

Antsell and Apache, the wind died down and the sun was nice and warm. Bob Henderson found the duck on the west side of the Pacific Crest Trail with the help of this trip's participating HPS legend Dick Akawie. It helps to have a five time list finisher on the trip, and we thank him for his assistance. The group spread out going up the ski slope, but regrouped for the final push up the rock. Rick Anglin scouted the rock slopes, and with the help of Dick Akawie, found the switchback leading to the deep rock gully on the east side of the summit.

The rock is moderately exposed third class with a lot of debris on the surface. A number of trip participants had tried Antsell before but without success- some several times. These people signed up for the trip in the hopes of making it to the summit. Everyone except Larry Shumway did make it to the summit; Larry was experiencing some pain and decided not to go for it. Minor White asked for and received a short belay on the rock switchback, but climbed the rest of the way free.

Antsell Rock must be one of the nicest summits on the list. The view was spectacular in all directions. The climb itself is invigorating with trail hiking, a scree slope and some very nice rock. This route is about 3 1/2 miles, 2500' of gain, and 150 feet of rock. Only about 75 feet of which is exposed.

Once again at the saddle, a few signed out, and fourteen went on to Apache and Spitler. We returned to the cars via the

Spitler Trail from the saddle between Apache and Spitler. Whoever designed this trail should be shot. It is twice as long as it needs to be (5 miles), it wanders all over the terrain, and often has no grade at all. The total loop trip was 12 miles and 3600' of gain.

Having seen the sun rise at the beginning of the day, we saw the sunset back at our cars about 5:00PM. A strenuous, very satisfying day for all. A special treat for those who had attempted Antsell before and succeeded this time.

Also on the trip were Ursula and Don Slager, Wes Veit, Eric Sieke, Frank James, Art Schain, Ann Murray, Tom Moulblow, Diane Rosentreter, Karen and Roy Stewart, Jim Kilberg, Dave Tate, Don Cook and Jose' Del Vecchio.

**Condor Peak and Fox Mtn
11/15/87**

Leaders: Gary Cohen, Wilma Curtis
by Wilma Curtis

At 8AM on a bright, clear, crisp Sunday morning, six hikers eager (or at least willing) to climb these peaks met in Sunland. We drove up to Vogel Flats and started up the shortcut trail at the 4.5 mile marker (from the Angeles National Forest Boundary on the Big Tujunga Road). This trail, about 1 1/4 miles west of the official National Forest trail marker, joins the main trail and saves about 2 miles hiking. However it is not easy to spot from the road.

I led at the beginning of the hike with Don Tidwell just behind me relating all sorts of interesting information including his rigorous conditioning hikes to Condor Peak and cutting brush back from this trail a few days earlier. Gary took the lead just about the time we reached the brushy part of the trail. Three of us began to regret wearing shorts. Unfortunately, Don had clipped only part of the way up the trail.

Just before we reached the summit of Condor Peak, we met the Santa Clarita group (four early risers who had met at 7:30AM) coming down. We exchanged greetings, expressing our happiness to be out here in our exclusive groups.

We had lunch on the summit, enjoying the panoramic view and watching hikers climb the bump just before the summit, take in the view and then hike back down the trail. We saw no other hikers during the day. It was chilly on top but that did not discourage a tick that Bryce found attempting to attach itself to his leg. Unfortunately, Gary has not been hiking much lately and he forgot his tradition of bringing chocolate chip cookies to share.

Gary led us over Fox Mtn. Then we went down the ridge instead of going back to the saddle. No problem with this except that we went through some thick brush to reach the trail. The trail back seems very long when you are being scratched much of the time. When we turned off the main trail to the shortcut trail, it was evident that someone had been working on the trail that day. Part of the route had been changed and more brush was on the ground. We arrived back at the cars just at sundown around 5:30PM. I like this trail very much and hiking it is always rewarding. However, it is brushy and I advise wearing long pants and long sleeves to avoid being covered with scratches as I was. Thank you, Don, for clipping part of the trail and being so entertaining and informative. Thanks to the La Crescenta Valley group for working on the trail (no scratches on their trail). Thank you Gary for leading. Also, thanks, Bryce Wheeler, Alan Wright, Jacques Brossmore for making it a good hike.

**The Pinnacles, Marie-Louise,
Monument, Sugarpine,
Cajon and Cleghorn
11/21-22/87**

Leaders: Patty Kline, Wynne Benti
by Patty Kline

This was an Area 19 cleanout and we did it on one of the most beautiful weekends that I have ever seen.

On Saturday morning at 7AM we met at the Ranger Station at Rim Forest. The eight of us drove over to the starting point for the Pinnacles. It took us about 4 1/2 hours round trip including lunch on the summit. There is a lot of brush along the way which presented two hazards: wood ticks and yucca stickers. Craig Estes ran right into a yucca plant. Dave Shuman took a look at Craig's leg and said the swelling didn't contain any thorns (but after the weekend, Craig dug a thorn out of his sore and swollen leg a 1/4" long!-ouch). Similarly, on the way up, Graham Breakwell had to remove pieces of yucca from Matt Morris. But at least the sky was unusually blue for Southern California. I have never seen it so clear as it was that day.

Tom Neely and Sue Newman met us for the hike up Mt. Marie Louise. Here was an easy, but brushy, cross-country route ducked by Dick Akawie and John Backus the week before on Micky Thayer's list completion. Again, on this peak I was impressed by the view. The mountains in view were crystal clear as far as you could see. The peaks on the horizon stood out as if they had been carved in sharp detail. I felt like I was seeing about a third of the peaks on the list in one glance.

After this peak Wynne picked a lovely level spot to camp in a clearing off the road about 4 miles west of Mt. Marie

Louise on the way to Highway 138. Tom, Sue, Morris and Graham had to go back to LA. The rest of us had a potluck dinner with Dave supplying the appetizers of cheese, guacamole and tortillas. Kris Brown served chicken and Chuck Wathen brought cabbage salad. Craig and I brought lots of pasta primavera. It was great mountain cuisine.

We did the last four peaks on Sunday, leaving camp at 8:00AM and finishing at 2:15PM out on the highway near Arrowhead. We drove to Cleghorn Mountain, the farthest peak from Arrowhead, first. It was basically a drive-up on a jeep road. Next we did Cajon Mountain, working our way back toward Arrowhead. It was an easy 3 miles round trip walk on a fire road. Sugarpine was next, and last was Monument (which Wynne literally drove to the top of in her four-wheel drive).


PS: The ticks that were picked up by trip participants from the brush on Saturday deserve some mention. Wynne failed in her attempt to get the tick out of Chuck's neck after burning it with hot tweezers on Sunday morning. He had it removed by a Doctor when he got home. Wynne discovered a tick on herself after her return home. Craig also found a tick, full of blood, loose on his shirt sleeve after the trip was over. Despite the little blood-suckers, we all had a great time.

☛ Pick of the week!

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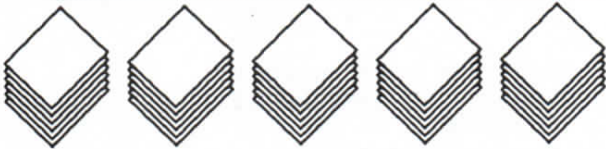
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