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HUNDRED PEAKS LOOKOUT



Clouds lift briefly allowing for this spectacular view of Baldy, West Baldy, and Big Iron. Photo by Patty Kline was taken on Julie Rush's List Finishing outing to South Hawkins on June 17, 1995.

Oktoberfest!

The annual Hundred Peaks Section Oktoberfest will be held at Harwood Lodge on October 14-15. Bag peaks of varying difficulty both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening we celebrate with beer, wine and/or non-alcoholic drinks, traditional German Oktoberfest food (sausage, including vegetarian, German potato salad, sauerkraut, German chocolate cake) followed by great music, games, prizes, dancing. After the Sunday morning blueberry pancakes breakfast and last minute clean-up, more hiking. Everyone helps with chores. Sleeping bags required. Reserve early because space is limited. HPS members send \$25 with Sierra Club membership number, non-members, \$30 (check made out to Sierra Club-Hundred Peaks Section) to **Reservationist Jennifer Lambelet**. Note: Saturday dinner only is \$20. Cost at door for those who don't reserve early will be \$35. So reserve now! **Leader is Donica Wood**. Harwood Lodge oversees for this weekend are Tom & Judy Bolen.

Membership Report

By Charlie Knapke, Membership Chair

Membership Summary as of July 24, 1995

July 1995 July 1994

Active Membership	370	425
Inactive Membership	306	257
Honorary Membership	3	3
Lookout Subscribers Only	68	57

IS THIS YOUR LAST

LOOKOUT?

The following people have not renewed their subscription to the **Lookout** as of July 27, 1995. This is the last issue of the **Lookout** that will be mailed to these members unless they renew their subscription.

LaVonne Barker
Alex Brainard
Matthew J. Domek
Dan Kierman
Woody McCauley
Jean D. Means
Sheryl O'Rourke
Virgil Popescu
Christey Schreiber
Jeff Stayer

Editor's Note:

If you send photographs for inclusion in the **Lookout** please put your initials or otherwise mark each photograph so that I can identify them. This is especially important if you want your photographs returned to you.

Hundred Peaks Section Annual Business Meeting

Thursday, September 14, 1995
Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium

This is the meeting where we decide which candidates will stand for election to the Management Committee, and which (if any) changes to our By-laws will be proposed. The Nominating Committee under the leadership of Frank Dobos is still looking for candidates for Management Committee. Please call Frank if you are willing to run or if you have a suggested candidate.

Upcoming Social Program Announced

October 12, 1995

HPS Emblem holder and world traveler JAN BRAHMS presents program on the wildlife of southeastern Africa. Refreshments based on the cuisine of Africa will be provided. Program follows usual HPS business & trip reports.



▲ Hundred Peaks Section Adopt-A-Highway sign takes its place at a new location along the Angeles Crest Highway, at mileage marker 41.16.

From The Chair

By Carleton Shay

Kitching and Snow Peaks Suspended from the List

As was reported in the last issue of the **Lookout**, I received a letter from Jerry Keating alerting the HPS that the Mill Creek Ranger station was not issuing permits for entry to the San Geronio Wilderness Area via Millard Canyon. It turns out that the situation is worse than it appeared to be at that time.

I sent a letter to the Forest Service officials at Mill Creek urging them to do all they could to regain access, and that the HPS supported their efforts. In their reply, they stated that the Morongo Indians had erected a gate across the access road. Thus even if someone were to consider entering illegally without a permit, they could not. Visiting the Mill Creek station recently, I saw that there is a notice taped to the outside desk where you can pick up wilderness permits which says something like "We are not issuing permits for Millard Canyon due to events beyond our control."

Thus the Management Committee at its July meeting suspended Kitching and Snow peaks until such time as we have access to the area. This means that anyone who finishes the list except for Snow and Kitching need not wait until the peaks are added again since they have been removed temporarily.

Update on the Schedule charge

There have been several meetings each of the SOS (Save Our Schedule) Committee and the Angeles Chapter Schedule Fundraising/Steering Committee since the last **Lookout**. The Report of the latter committee summarizes where things stand as of July 17. There are four conclusions in the Report, which are summarized below:

(1) Representatives ...expressed support for making annual contributions to the Chapter...on a voluntary rather than formal assessment basis... (2)

...the Committee strongly supports redesigning the Schedule and marketing it more aggressively. . .

(3) The Committee urges...fundraising techniques that make low-cost fund appeals directly to Chapter members, and to external sources...rather than rely on costly telemarketing and direct mail appeals.

(4) **...the Committee recommends that the \$9 fee for the Schedule be maintained, but that distribution be discontinued to those Chapter members who have no interest in receiving it.** [Boldface mine]. Two options for accomplishing this were given.

I think that the \$9 annual Schedule fee is here to stay. The only question is how to have an almost-guaranteed source of income to cover the costs of producing the Schedule

without otherwise affecting the Chapter budget. It seems definite that members who do not wish to receive the Schedule will be asked to make that wish known in some way (to be decided); it is definite that there will be intensified fundraising activities of some sort; it is possible that the \$9 fee will be voluntary, which will lessen its impact somewhat; it is possible that Sections and Groups will be expected (voluntarily) to make annual contributions to the Chapter. Peak List Additions/Deletions, Bylaw Change Proposals

There were no submissions at the July meeting, although it is possible there will be a proposal for a new award to honor new and promising leaders. If submitted, approved and recommended for approval to the membership, and finally approved, the award could be given first at the January 1997 banquet.

Annual September Business Meeting

Although there are no peak additions/deletions or bylaw changes to consider at this time, members are urged to attend this annual event as there are many other issues to discuss.

Oktoberfest

Plans are progressing nicely for this year's Oktoberfest to be held October 14-15 at Harwood Lodge. Thanks to all those who are working hard to make this a memorable event! Mark your calendars for this annual HPS festivity.

**Report of the Angeles
Chapter Schedule
Fundraising/Steering
Committee
By David Czamanske**

The Schedule Fundraising/Steering Committee, established by the ExCOM in response to concerns of Chapter members that alternatives to charging a \$9 subscription fee for the Chapter Schedule of Activities be more fully explored, held its 4th meeting on July 12, 1995. Seventeen people attended this meeting, representing 9 entities (6 groups, 3 sections), 4 ExCOM members, and 1 staff member.

At this meeting the group reviewed and agreed that the letter of July 6 was an accurate summary of conclusions reached at the June 28 meeting. The Committee then proceeded to consider and adopt 5 recommendations listed on the enclosure. These are

- Chapter entities pledge a specified percentage of the revenues they receive from revenue-generating trips to the Chapter either in the form of advertisements in the Schedule or Southern Sierran or via direct contributions

- Each issue of the Southern Sierran and Schedule contain a prominent advertisement soliciting donations to the chapter

- Mary Hopkins present to the Chapter's Publications Advisory Committee her proposal for increasing distribution and sales of the Schedule.

- The Chapter's Publications Advisory Committee, in association with Lori Ives, explore the possibility of securing additional bids for printing the Schedule, with the objective of reducing the printing costs thereof.

- ExCOM, through its fundraising committee and staff, solicit external funding sources, including corporations, for financial support, so as to reduce the Chapter's financial dependence on its members.

The committee also discussed two alternative means of handling future distribution of the Schedule:

- Distribute the Schedule to all members and continue to ask for voluntary contributions. Provide members the opportunity to state that they do not want to receive the Schedule.

- Distribute the Schedule to all members who request it. Ask all members to contribute \$9, but provide it to members who want the Schedule but do not choose to contribute \$9.

The main conclusions of the Committee to date can be summarized as follows:

1. Representatives of several regional groups and Activity Sections expressed support for making annual contributions to the Chapter on a voluntary rather than formal assessment basis.

2. The Committee strongly supports redesigning the Schedule and marketing it more aggressively to commercial outfits as a means to generate more revenue.

3. The Committee urges the ExCOM to implement fundraising techniques that

make low-cost fund appeals directly to Chapter members, and to external sources including corporations, rather than rely on costly telemarketing and direct mail appeals.

4. As a means of conserving the Chapter's limited funds, the Committee recommends that the \$9 fee be maintained, but that distribution be discontinued to those who don't want it.

This committee has discussed and considered many alternative ways of funding Chapter needs. The task of implementing the recommendations falls mainly within the purview of existing Chapter committees, with the exception of recommendation no. 1. Some members of the Committee have expressed a desire to continue discussion and follow-up of ways in which the groups and sections can assist the Chapter in meeting its many financial demands.

I therefore recommend that ExCOM consider transforming the Schedule Fundraising/Steering Committee into a new standing committee, to be tentatively called the Entities Financial Advisory Committee, with the mission of assisting the Chapter Fundraising Committee and the Director of Development in implementing recommendation no. 1.

Editor's note: David Czamanske indicated in his report that ExCOM could take action at its meeting of August 3 on the recommendations of this report.

Letter to the Editor

The celebration of Bob Wheatley's 150th peak (July-August **Lookout**) is indeed appropriate. So appropriate in fact that a similar opportunity should be available to all Hundred Peak members. The gap between the 100 Peak Emblem and the 200 Peaks Bar is so time consuming and intimidating that it discourages most members from continuing.

For LA County residents the Emblem is usually achieved by bagging peaks less than 100 miles away. However, the next 100 peaks represent an entirely different ballgame with driving distances increasing substantially. For every three members obtaining the 100 Peaks Emblem only one goes on to earn the 200 Peaks Bar. Our present membership has nearly as many inactive members as active. The reason in many cases is this lack of an intermediate peak goal which could be accomplished in a reasonable time. The creation of a 150 Peaks Bar (silver?) in addition to the 200 Peaks Bar (gold?) would give many members (including myself) an additional incentive to remain active.

Hugh W. Blanchard
(113 peaks and holding)



More about the \$9 Charge for the Schedule Letter to Editor

I am writing to oppose the \$9.00 per year charge for the Schedule of Activities. I have read Bill Oliver's letter, in the last Lookout, attempting to justify the charge, and I think he, and the other Ex Com members, are missing the point.

The Schedule has always been free, and it is part of what I get for being a member of the Sierra Club. In fact, the only reason I joined the Sierra Club was so that I could get the Schedule for free instead of having to buy it at Sports Chalet. Further, as far as I can tell, the only benefit I get from my Sierra Club membership is my free Schedule.

I suspect that the Ex Com will be surprised to hear that I consider the Schedule to be the only benefit of Sierra Club membership. In fact, that is true. I consider the Sierra magazine and the Southern Sierran to be worthless. I am not aware of anything else that the national Sierra Club or the L.A. Chapter are doing for me.

Of course, I realize that there are some "conservation" activities going on, supposedly on my behalf, but I don't know anything about them. If anyone would ever tell me about these "conservation" activities, or ask me how I feel about them, I might feel differently about being asked to pay for them via my Schedule subscription.

Obviously, the L.A. Chapter needs to balance its budget. Dramatic changes must be made in order to do that. At this point, it is pretty clear that charging for the Schedule will not work.

I do want to respond in particular to two of Bill's points:

"One staff member was laid off and the other three full time staff were reduced to 90% time"

When I first read this statement, I was outraged. I could not imagine what these three 90% full time employees did. The Schedule is entirely a volunteer effort. The Southern Sierran cannot possibly take that much time. What else is there to do?

Since then, I have learned that the L.A. Chapter has a Director of Development, who does fundraising, a Director of Conservation, who does conservation, and an Office Manager. I have also learned that the single largest line item in the L.A. Chapter's expenses is salaries. I suggest that we fire the Office Manager. I don't know her. I am sure that she is a very nice person. We can't afford her, and we need the other people more. For the amount that we save in her salary, we can get a voice mail system to answer the telephone and restore the free Chapter-wide Schedule.

"A carefully-designed telephone poll was conducted late in December to assess the feasibility of charging for the Schedule."

I am sure that this telephone poll was very carefully designed.

Ann Kramer

UpComing Trips Not in the Chapter Schedule

Rescheduled Trip to Yucaipa Ridge

August 20 Sunday

I: Little San Gorgonio Pk (9133'), Wilshire Mtn (8832'), Wilshire Pk (8680'), Cedar Mtn (8324'), Birch Mtn (7826'), Allen Pk (5795').

Leaders: PATTY KLINE, THERESIA GLOVER, JOE YOUNG

Very strenuous, some bouldering. 18 mi, 5500' gain with car shuttle. Bring 4 qts water. Meet 6 am at Mill Creek Ranger Station.

September 16 Saturday
O: Throop Peak (9138'), Mt Hawkins (8850'), Mt Islip (8250')

Leaders: Ralph Turner, Southern Courtney

Hike 8 easy/moderate miles at a relaxed pace with spectacular vistas along the backbone of the San Gabriels, 1900' elevation gain and 2,750' loss, starting at Dawson Saddle and ending at Pine Hollow, with car shuttle. Wear lug shoes and bring plenty of water and sun screen. Meet 7:00 am La Cañada rideshare pt.

September 20 Wednesday
O: The Pinnacles (6737'), Mt Marie Louise (5607'), & Others

Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG & FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

Fine Fall hiking in the Lake Arrowhead area. 2000'+ gain,

6+ miles. Some dirt road driving. Meet 6:30 am Pomona Rideshare Pt.

September 23 Saturday

O: Throop Peak (9138'), Mt Hawkins (8850'), and Mt Islip (8250')

Leaders: RALPH TURNER and SOUTHERN COURTNEY

Hike 8 easy/moderate miles at an relaxed pace with spectacular vistas along the backbone of the San Gabriels, 1900' elevation gain and 2700' loss, starting at Dawson Saddle and ending at Pine Hollow, with car shuttle. Wear lug shoes and bring plenty of water and sun screen. Meet 7:00 am La Cañada rideshare point.

September 23 Saturday

O: Winston Ridge (7003'), Winston Peak (7502'), Mt Akawie (7283')

Leader: JOHN WELLS
Asst: PENELOPE MAY

Moderate 6.5 mile round trip 2100' gain. Enjoy bagging three peaks with minimal/easy cross country. Meet 9 am La Cañada rideshare point. Bring water, lug soles.

October 7 Saturday
O: Mt Baden Powell (9399')
Leaders: HARRIET EDWARDS & THERESIA GLOVER

Leisurely-paced hike 8 miles round trip, 2800" gain with gourmet picnic on top. Meet 8 am at La Cañada rideshare point or 9:15 am at Vincent Gap. Bring 2 quarts water, lug soles, jacket and especially tasty munchies to share. Rain cancels.

October 8 Sunday
I: San Gorgonio (11,499'), Jepson (11,205'), and Dobbs (10,459)

Leader: THERESIA GLOVER
Asst: PATTY KLINE

Join us for a strenuous day hike of these 3 peaks from Vivian Creek. Approximately 16 miles, 5700' gain. Limited to 15 strong hikers. Send sase, home and work phones, willingness to share a ride, and recent experience to leader.

January 28, 1996 Sunday
O: Mt Harvard (5441'), San Gabriel Pk (6161'), Mt Disappointment (5960'), Mt Deception (5796'), Mt Markham (5742'), Mt Lowe (5603')

Leaders: PETER DOGGETT
Asst: THERESIA GLOVER

Work off some calories ingested at the previous evening's HPS Banquet. Moderate 13 mi rt, 3700' gain. NO wimps or Winnebagos or rattlers. Meet 8 am @ La Cañada rideshare pt. Bring water, lunch, lugsoles, windbreaker. Heavy rain cancels.

Scenes from Recent Outings



BETTY STERRETT bags her 200th Peak on Black Mountain #5 on June 24, 1995. Betty says "I felt good to make it to 200 – even without a party. It was a long hike from 100 to 200!"



Frank Dobos, Ray Soucy, Luci Wells, Jerry Wells, Allen Nichols, Ruth Dobos, good Margie Hutton on Brush Mtn, June 3, 1995

photo by John Connelly



LaVonne Barker, Betsy Horgan, David Jensen, Frank Goodykoontz *photo by John Connelly*



Diane Dunbar and Frank Dobos on Suicide Peak June 25, 1995

Current Trip Reports

Warren Pt, Chapparosa Pk

June 11, 1995

**Leaders: Patty Kline and Joe
Young**

By Joe Young

Originally Patty and I had planned to lead the Yucaipa Ridge this day, but lingering snow and ice on the ridges and in the washes on the north slopes of the Yucaipa Ridge caused us to rethink our options. We decided to climb warmer peaks this day and to reschedule our Yucaipa Ridge trip to August 20.

At 7:00 am, the leaders, and followers Diane Dunbar, Theresia Glover, Harriet Edwards, and Betty and Austin Stirratts, met at the corner of Highways 247 and 62 in Yucca Valley. We consolidated into three vehicles and began our hike from the visitor center in Black Rock Campground at 7:45.

The hike went very smoothly. We arrived at the top of the ridge just east of the summit at about 9:15, rested in welcome shade, then summited at 9:30. We left the summit at 10:00 and returned to the cars at 11:20. What follows is a suggested alternate route for bagging Warren Point. It was suggested by Diane Dunbar, and we followed her route this day. As far as route bagging goes, it almost guarantees that one following the directions will bag the peak.

Hiking route directions:
Follow the HPS trip guide beginning at the water tank.

"Go left for 200', where a trail goes right from the road at a duck." Follow this trail which is not shown on the topo. In about two minutes there is a fork in the trail. Go left. Shortly you will meet the main Black Rock Canyon wash. Go right. In ¼ mile the wash divides. Take the left wash. Follow this wash past Black Rock Spring, which usually has water. After the spring keep right at all divides in the wash. The wash narrows, then widens after a divide with a trail marker. The wash turns westerly as it passes south of peak 4751'. Soon Warren Point becomes visible to the northwest. It is the only visible nearby summit that is mostly rocky. Proceed westerly in the wash until you encounter ducks on your right. Follow a use trail up to the ridge running easterly from Warren. At the top of the ridge, turn west and follow a distinct trail to the summit.

Thanks to Diane Dunbar for suggesting this route.

This was a warm day with brilliant sunlight. The only eventful thing to happen was that Austin lost his pants! Actually, at one point he stopped to remove his long pants and replace them with shorts. He left the long pants without realizing it, and on return from the peak discovered his loss. After backtracking a bit he recovered his pants.

The group reconvened at Echada Mexican restaurant in Yucca Valley for lunch. Joe, Harriet, and Diane checked out at this point.

Patty's Report on Chapparosa

As the Co-Leader Joe Young asked me to write up the climb of Chapparosa because almost everyone went home before the climb. We had lunch at the Mexican restaurant called Echada, and just before lunch it read 105 degrees on one of the bank thermometers. After saying our goodbyes at the restaurant Theresia Glover and I went to Betty and Austin Stirratt's house for a siesta so we could do Chapparosa when it cooled off. At 4:00 pm it was still very hot. It was 100 degrees in the shade on the north side of the Stirratt's house. I had missed this peak in January because of road closure from rain and really wanted to do it today.

Austin, Theresia and I left about 5:00 pm for Pipes Canyon Road nearby their house. Betty decided to forget it in this heat. We took the standard route which is the jeep trail or jeep road to a nice horse trail which branched off on the right. We had a brief time on the top of the peak at 5541' before heading back to the vehicles. We got back about 15 minutes before dark at 8:15 pm. Given the high temperatures I think we made great time for this 6 mile hike with 1200 feet of gain.

Throop, Burnham, Baden- Powell, and Ross

June 24, 1995

**Leaders: Theresia Glover &
John Connelly**

By Theresia Glover

After much intrepidation

and discussion about snow conditions (would there still be snow?), this trip got underway at 7:45 am, with 12 strong participants. Those of us who live in L. A. had carpooled from La Cañada, meeting at 6:00 am. John Connelly, Betsy Horgan, Harriet Edwards, and Neal Cosand joined us at Dawson Saddle at 7:15. The slopes of Throop and Burnham contained some patches of snow, but all were safe to cross and provided much amusement on the return route with snow ball fights and slippery slides to cool us off. (Yes, Ross was its usual hot, hot self!)

We started and finished at Dawson Saddle, completing the outing (14 mi, 5500' of gain) in 10½ hours. The weather was glorious and even on Ross we had an occasional cool draft of wind. Many sailplanes were in the air taking advantage of the thermals and the nice weather. Throop was our first peak; next came Burnham, then Baden-Powell, and finally Ross. On the return hike we traveled the same route (in reverse) but omitted actually re-climbing Burnham and Throop. In between snow escapades, Paul Vainauskas entertained us with Lithuanian lessons.

The group had many individual achievements. One person checked out at Baden-Powell, but for 10 people it was their first time on Ross. In fact the leader was the only person in the group who had ever been on Ross before. Peter Bryant completed his 25th peak on Baden-Powell and is going to become an HPS

member. We hope to see him on another peak soon. For four people (Anne Lee, Alex Ortiz, Peter Bryant, and Paul Vainauskas) it was their first time on all four peaks. Harriet Edwards, John Connelly, Robert Young, and Rich Pierce only needed Ross having previously hiked the other three peaks at various times. It was a very happy, elated group that returned to the cars at 6:30 pm to imbibe some icy-cold sodas from the leader's cooler, chat about the day's accomplishments, and make plans for future excursions.

**Throop, Hawkins, Copter
Ridge
June 25, 1995
Leaders: Joe Young & Peter
Doggett
By Joe Young**

Eight hikers met at 6:30 am at the Azusa carpool point and drove to Crystal Lake. We started hiking under clear skies at 7:55, and arrived at Windy Gap at about 9:20. Windy Gap was not windy and the bugs (gnats and other flying insects) abounded. So we rested there just briefly and the left for Throop.

Shortly thereafter Joe realized that his pace was unacceptably slow, and he asked deputized assistant leader Peter Doggett to take over. Peter led the way to Hawkins, and the group rested at the turn off to Hawkins. Then we headed toward Throop. Joe, sweeping, failed to see the duck marking the path to Throop and kept going around to the east ridge. This turned out to be lucky, because one of the participants also had

missed the turn off and had kept going. Joe encountered this participant at the east ridge of Throop and the two of them hiked to the summit of Throop by the east ridge, arriving at the summit at 11:25. The bugs on Throop were obnoxious.

This hike was originally scheduled to include Lewis, but there was no sentiment to do Lewis. But on the return towards Hawkins, most everybody became enthusiastic about doing Copter Ridge. Joe rested on the summit of Hawkins while Peter D. and the others did Copter Ridge, leaving the summit of Hawkins at 12:15 and returning at 2:45 – 3:00. Occasional clouds offered only minimal relief. The summit of Hawkins was very buggy, with scant breeze. Temperatures began to rise, making life a bit more miserable.

We then headed back to Windy Gap and arrived there at about 4:00. After a brief rest at a now intermittently breezy Windy Gap, we headed for the cars, arriving at 5:00.

No one on this hike could recall these peaks ever being this buggy. We were glad for the early start, because the afternoon did become warm. Joe and "Just Sylvia" Ellis applied snow to one another; this made life momentarily pleasant. There were very few snow patches along the trails to provide such relief, and those were melting fast.

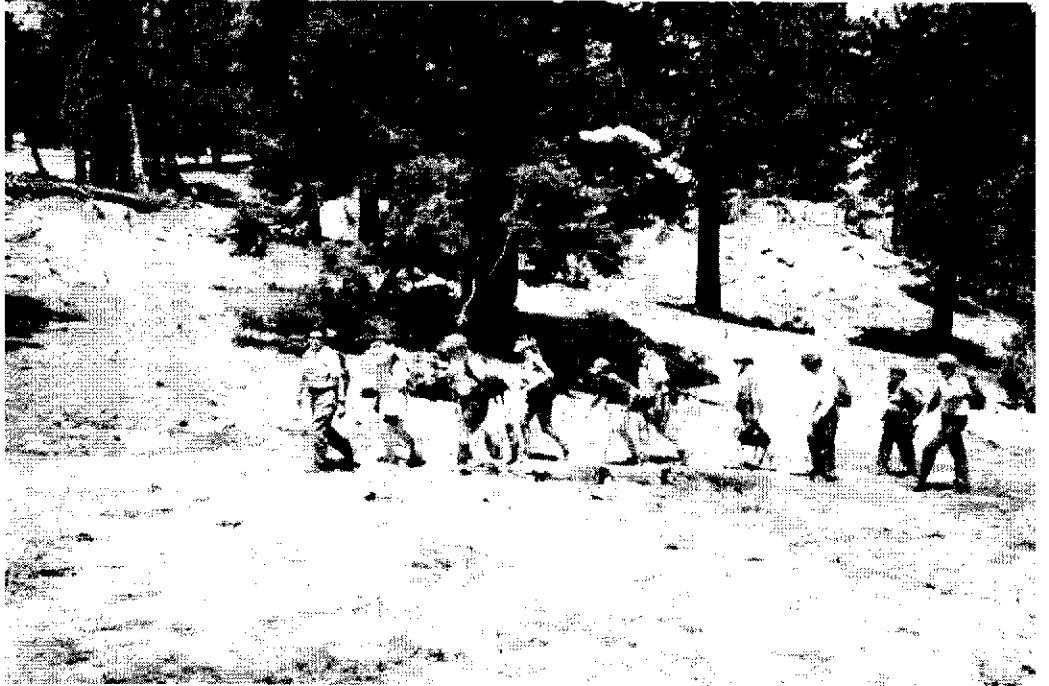
Thanks to Peter for leading most of the day.

**Scenes from the Third
Annual Mt Waterman
Rendezvous Hike
July 29, 1995**

Frank and Ruth Dobos sign
in participants at the
trailhead along the Angeles
Crest Highway on their hike
of Waterman.



Frank Dobos leads his group
up the last stretch before
arriving at the summit of Mt
Waterman.



Bobcat Thompson took this
photo of most of the
combined groups. Bobcat
stood on the summit block to
take this photo.





Leaders at this year's third annual Mt Waterman rendezvous hike included, but were not limited to, the following (clockwise, from upper left): Frank Dobos, Jim Fleming, Diane Dunbar, Theresia Glover, Ruth Dobos, Nami Brown (with 14 month old daughter Reina Lee (aka Little Whitney), and Stag Brown (also with LW.)





▲ How Bailey



▲ Charlie Jones

▼ Bobcat Thompson

▼ Frank Goodykoontz



Timber Mountain

June 3, 1995

Leaders: Wayne Norman &

Eric Fickle

By Wayne Norman

This was my 'O' provisional lead. We had originally planned to climb Mt. Baldy from Manker Flats via Baldy Bowl. Unfortunately there was still too much snow for me to do this hike as an 'O' trip, so we changed the trip to climb Timber Mountain instead. There were four people total, Eric & Luella Fickle, Bob Wafer and myself.

After picking up our permit we headed up Icehouse Canyon. This is a beautiful canyon with cabins and ruins of cabins along the lower part of the trail. We quickly moved up the canyon and in less than two hours were at Icehouse Saddle. From the saddle we headed north for about a mile until we reached the turn off for Timber Mountain. A short walk and we were on top. This day was a perfect example of the marine layer and how once you're above about 4000 feet it's blue skies and great weather, while the people down below are wondering if the clouds will ever clear up.

After lunch we headed down. At the junction of the trails to Timber and Telegraph we found a small survival type shelter made from tree bark, downed wood and some string to hold the sticks together. It was big enough for one person to spend the night in. We had no idea how long it was there but it was a fun find.

Special thanks to Eric Fickle for being my co-leader and for his skill with a saw.

Too much snow July 15-16 for San Bernardino/San Gorgonio Ridge and cool enough for the Big 3?

Leaders: Carleton Shay and

Frank Goodykoontz

By Carleton Shay

I had flown over the Big Bear area on July 5 and there was solid snow cover on the San Bernardino-San Gorgonio Ridge. That plus reports of the same from hikers who had gone to Mineshaft Saddle and Dollar Lake Saddle on July 8 led us to cancel our 11-peak trip scheduled for July 15-16. Since Frank "needed" (and I could use) the Big 3 for a ninth time we switched destinations. Everyone thought we were crazy to schedule these peaks in mid-July, but since it always seems to be hot there, why not? Two of our original three signers-on (John Connelly and Betsy Horgan) were willing to brave the heat and come with us. (As an aside, my wife Hanna and I climbed Grinnell Mtn on July 12, and I have never seen so much snow melt so fast. It was evident that our original trip was at least marginally feasible, but we weren't going to change our plans again).

We met at Cachuma Saddle and were under way at 6:40; it was warm but not oppressive. Even though the wild oats were yellow and everything seemed dry, there were numerous wildflowers to

brighten the hike in. There were thistles of several colors: blue, purple, red and yellow; wallflower, lupine, mustard, scarlet bugler, and many others that I couldn't identify. Purple sage was everywhere, along with a low plant with blue flowers, probably a form of gilia, and a tall gangly green plant covered with tiny red flowers with yellow stamens.

We arrived in camp at 11:10 and rested an hour before tackling San Rafael and McKinley, which took us about 3 1/2 hours. Even in the sun, the thermometer never got above 91°, and when shaded read 82-84°. We had a gentle sea breeze to keep it quite pleasant. Not bad, although at 8:00 pm, it was still 80°. We turned in early, hoping that the next day would be no worse. It cooled down nicely to about 59° in the morning.

We started for Santa Cruz at 6:25 under a partly cloudy sky and a cool wind. The old road down from the saddle and up to the San Rafael-Santa Cruz ridge was covered with wild oats and purple sage and our stockings, even with gaitors, were full of stickers. The ridge down to Santa Cruz was clear of the wild oats, but the purple sage was thick.

The old route from the end of the ridge fortunately does not need clipping because the scrub oak and ceanothus have barely sprouted since the fire in 1993. However, the burned snags, the rampant purple sage and new lush green vegetation of unknown pedigree made the

going slow. Especially on the last half mile of the old road and the last few hundred yards up Santa Cruz, the thick, green, head-high, sticky plants, almost like a tropical jungle, were extremely difficult to wade through, and left our clothes incredibly dirty from their sap.

We made the summit in 2 hours 40 minutes, stayed only briefly and started back. The weather hadn't changed: it was still windy, cloudy, and a not unpleasant 70° which amazingly seemed almost too cold at times. I have always dreaded the climb back to the saddle above camp from Santa Cruz, but this time it was no problem at all. Our climb of Santa Cruz took a total of 6 hours and 5 minutes, not a great time, but certainly far better than we had expected.

We left camp for the cars about 1:00, and the clouds now looked threatening. In fact, we had a few intermittent sprinkles from about the half-way point to the cars, which we reached at 4:30. All in all, it was a fine trip, answered the question of the title of this article in the affirmative, and put the nay-sayers in their place! The worst thing was the drive home: a heavy downpour going over San Marcos pass and bumper-to-bumper traffic from north of Santa Barbara almost to Ventura (one 12-mile stretch took almost an hour).

Mt. Islip.

Sunday, July 9, 1995.

**Leaders: Alex Brainard &
Theresia Glover**

Seventeen hikers joined my assistant Theresia Glover and me for this moderate hike from the Crystal Lake Recreation Area to this old favorite. The temperature was predicted to reach the high 80's to mid 90's, which is always a good reason to climb to 8000'. As this was my provisional "O" rated lead, I was hoping for a clear calm day with no major setbacks. We left the carpool point at about 8:45 with seven cars. When I did the same hike last year, there was an attendant at the entrance to the Crystal Lake Recreation Area, who told me that there was no entrance fee for hikers, so long as they parked in the far north parking area near the Windy Gap trailhead. This year the entry station was unattended and a self-serve fee station was set up, with no mention of free access for hikers. To avoid problems, we paid the \$3.00 per car fee, but I would be interested in knowing the current rules if anyone is aware of them.

Sign-ins and introductions were completed at about 9:30 and we headed off up the Windy Gap trail. The group was very strong, with only one or two slower hikers taking up the rear. As this was a clearly marked trail and in very good shape I let the group spread out until we reached Windy Gap. We then proceeded on to Islip, reaching it at about 12:30. There was no register at the top, and I neglected to bring one. After

a short lunch, we continued the loop, taking the new Cienega trail past the only flowing water on the route. Several of the participants stopped to wet their bandannas before continuing. We reached the cars at 3:15, about an hour longer than I had predicted. (I made the mistake of neglecting the group size in my time estimates.) Theresia got an informal group vote on whether or not I passed, and we went our separate ways.

Many thanks to Theresia Glover getting me through my first of what I hope to be many HPS leads in the coming years. Leaders should feel free to contact me if they are in need of leaders or sweeps for upcoming trips.

Suicide Rock, Indian Mtn, Ranger Pk

June 25, 1995

**Leaders: Frank Dobos, Ruth
Dobos, Theresia Glover**

We met at Pomona, and then carpooled to the Idyllwild Ranger Station, and there got a permit for the 12 hikers, which is the limit. The weather was absolutely gorgeous, not a cloud in the sky, and we started hiking towards Suicide Rock with pleasant temperatures. Just as soon as we took the short break at the wilderness boundary, Matt McBride caught up with us. He had his own permit, and we were 13 now. The hike went well up the peak, with occasional stops to admire the wildflowers. The view is always impressive from this peak, the way you look up to

Private Trip Report

Cannell Point From the South

June 3, 1995

George Schroedter

the highest peaks to the north and looking for rock climbers on Lily Rock. The register was in good shape with plenty of pages to sign in. After lunch and some picture taking we started down and arrived at the cars with enough time to go for the other peaks.

The big question was, "is the gate open at Indian Mtn?" We sure didn't feel like hiking that dirt road in the 80+ degrees heat. We drove to the trail head and Lady Fortune was with us. We packed all the hikers in the high clearance trucks, and off we went. Theresia was the leading driver, and she showed all the others how they drive on dirt roads in Australia. The peak register was at the bottom of the rock, but Frank and Roxana climbed the rock just for fun. After more picture taking we walked back to the trucks for more shaking on the dirt road. There was one more peak to climb, and since the gate is permanently open at the Ranger Peak trail head, we drove to the flat concrete, which was the base of the no longer existing lookout tower. There was more picture taking and officially closing the fruitful day hike. Afterwards some of us went to the Banning Sizzler to get some needed nourishment.

Thanks to all the hikers: Jim Kilberg, Andy Garcia, Roxana Lewis, Woody McCauley, Margaret Days, Ray Soucy, Christey Schreiber, Mike Fredette, R. S. Abele, and Matt McBride.

From Pine Flat, Cannell Point is a fairly easy hike that usually takes about 2 hours round trip. This peak does have two major handicaps. First, it is the longest drive from L.A. of any HPS peak—about 5 hours. Second, the road into Pine Flat (24S12) is closed during the winter and into late spring, depending on conditions. For those who need to climb this peak before the road opens, or anyone who wants a good but strenuous pathfinder route to Cannell Point, it can be done from the Quarter Circle 5 Ranch just north of the town of Weldon.

After Memorial weekend Walia Ringeler needed only two peaks to complete the HPS List including Cannell Point. I called the Kernville Ranger Station (619 376-3781) and was told that the road into Pine Flat was still closed and wasn't expected to be open until at least mid-June. Walia's problem was that she was leaving for Germany on June 27 and will be gone for many months. Our only choice then was to try the southern route.

From Glendora, it took us about 4 hours to get to the ranch—including a stop in Gorman for dinner. Fay Ranch Road is paved all the way, but it is easy to drive past in Weldon. There is a standard

street sign on a post on the corner, but you can't read it if you go by too fast.

We drove across Fay Creek past the large shed and up to the uppermost house. As we stopped the owner came out of his house towards us. He told us that they don't at all mind hikers up there. They are welcome to park and camp on the few places along the road about 200 yards before the creek. He told us the trailhead is clearly marked and is located just east of where the creek flows across the road. He also said that Frank Ashley has been dead for about 10 years. I asked him for the phone number that we could call to get permission to come up here, but he replied that a call wasn't necessary. I erred in not getting his name.

The hike turned out to be a little more difficult and took longer than we expected. Naturally, now that I know the way, it will be easier the next time I try it. You do need skills at cross country navigation, because the last third of this hike is fairly difficult and there is no trail—despite what the topo shows. You must have the Cannell Peak topo, a compass and altimeter. I also carried with me a Magellan Trailblazer GPS navigator. The Cannell Peak topo has the UTM grid already drawn.). The Weldon Quadrangle topo is helpful but not essential.

About a mile north of the ranch is a prominent peak (4862'). You will need to get to the saddle on the north side of this peak where you will pick up a prominent cattle

trail. This saddle is shown on the bottom of the Cannell Point topo. There are two ways to get to this saddle. The first is to take the trail on the east side of Fay Creek NE. After you pass through a closed gate, angle back towards to creek. Look for a prominent trail on the west side of the creek that runs along a barbwire fence. Once you see it, find a convenient place to cross the creek and hike up to the trail. (You will need to climb through the barbwire fence.) Once on this trail simply follow it around the hill and up to the saddle.

The second way is to cross the creek on the road (run through it or take off your boots off and wade through it) and hike up just past the large shed. You will see three fences coming together at a gate. Go through the gate (close it behind you) and hike up the dirt road that curves to the right. After a quarter mile or so you will come to another gate. That one is chained, but there are cross boards nailed to the fence post to allow you to climb over. As you continue, this road it becomes a trail. Simply follow it north and around to the saddle. (There is a short flat area early on where the trail is faint.) If you take this route, be sure to inform the fellow in the house of your intentions.

The saddle is about 4500' or so. Just hike up the cattle trail between the two fences. It is steep and loose in places. At about 5750' you will pass through another gate at a shoulder. Once you get up to 6600' the trail runs fairly level. Where the trail turns north

towards Cannell Meadow you want to leave the trail, cross the little creek and head west up the canyon. If you have a GPS navigator, take a fix and set a waypoint where you leave the trail. Once you are back here, finding your way back is easy.

From there your first goal will be between to two bumps to the west at 7200'. There will be trees and brush in your way so some backtracking will be necessary. From there it is easier to find the saddle between the two bumps at 7700'. Turn right and go around the bump to the north on its east side. (We found the west side was shorter but more difficult.) When you get to the shallow saddle, Cannell Point is right in front of you just behind the prominent sharp rocks.

Hike up the steep shoulder to where large boulders bar your way. Contour around to the right to another small saddle west of the sharp rocks. Go on the left side here and look for a narrow slit between two giant boulders on your right. Once through this slit you will find the ducked trail that leads up to the peak. You've made it, and it should have taken you about 6 hours.

You should be able to get back to the trailhead in just under 4 hours. Once you are back between the two bumps at 7200', be careful heading for where you left the trail. Don't go down the steep canyon that carries the small creek south. Once back on the trail, you've got it made.

Please feel free to call me if you need more details.

Walia Ringeler's List Finish on Pine Mountain #1 June 24, 1995 By George Schroedter

This hike and party was supposed to have taken place on June 17, but a very unseasonal snow storm on the 15th and 16th closed all the roads in the Wrightwood area. As it was we were worried that there may *still* be too much snow up on top left over from all that had fallen this year.

We met at 7:00 AM at the Pomona rideshare point and caravanned up to Big Pines. After a brief stop, we drove the 7.2 miles of the Blue Ridge Road to the trailhead to Pine Mountain. It was about 9 when 11 hikers started out. The weather was beautiful and promised to warm later that day. The hike went smoothly. About three quarters of the way up on the tree shaded north slope of the ridge, we encountered some heavy clumps of snow. Fortunately, there were enough dry patches between them for us to weave our way up without tramping through too much snow. At about 10:50 Walia let out a yell when she spotted the cairn with the register.

What a relief for her All this spring she had needed just 10 more peaks. Unfortunately, a lot of them were high peaks that were covered with snow. And the snow kept falling and falling. We'd get a week or two of good weather and then more storms would move through. What was complicating things for her was the fact that she was

retiring from her teaching position at Glendora High School and would be leaving for Germany on June 27. She was returning to her home to care for her mother. She climbed her first HPS peak (Sunset) back in 1978. During the last four years she worked hard on the List. She wanted very much to join the exclusive club of List finishers before she flew back home. Fortunately, the weather was fine over the Memorial Day weekend and she was able to climb eight of the peaks she needed and do the ninth on June 3.

Now she had made it. Two bottles and some paper cups appeared and we all celebrated her achievement. Lots of pictures were taken, including a video, so she'll have a lot to reminisce over.

Five of us went on to do Dawson and found that part of the hike easy. A bit of a grind though climbing back up to the top of Pine. We were back at the trailhead by 2:15.

Dave Eisenberg had driven up that morning to help celebrate. Dave parked in a nice shaded area a half mile or so back down the road where he waited for us to come and set up the party. And what a nice

party it turned out to be. Several had brought salads. Walia had brought wonderful big sandwiches, chips, dips and drinks. We had a great time celebrating again.

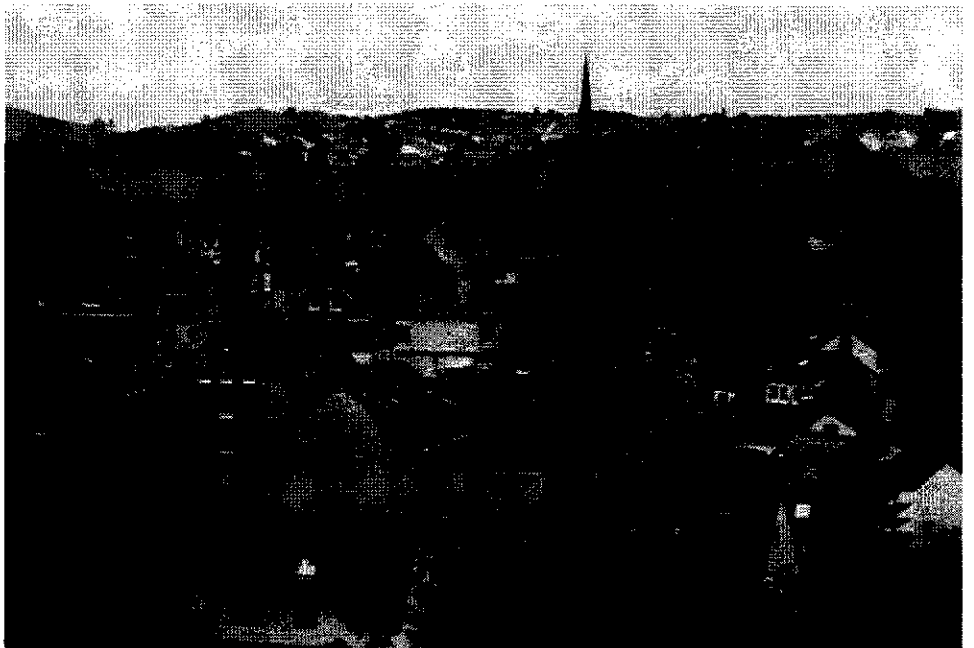
When it was over, some left for home while five others stayed for the easy hike to Wright mountain. That took just over an hour.

Those who had participated were Dave Eisenberg, Bonnie and Cisar Michael, Mike Fredette, Rosemary Campbell, Southern Courtney, Minor White and his friend Craig, Walia's son Frank, and yours truly.

Congratulations Walia!



Walia Ringeler sends photos from her first outing in Germany after completing the Hundred Peaks Section List on June 24. These photos were taken on July 16.



Upcoming Events

Hundred Peaks Section Annual Business Meeting

September 14, 1995

Griffith Park Ranger Station
Auditorium 7:30 pm

October Social Program

October 12, 1995

Griffith Park Ranger Station
Auditorium 7:30 pm

World traveler JAN BRAHMS presents program on **Animals of southeast Africa**. Jan also promises to provide

refreshments based on African cuisine. Program follows Management Committee meeting, and usual HPS business including trip reports.

Oktoberfest

October 14-15

Harwood Lodge

December Social Program

December 14, 1995

Griffith Park Ranger Station
Auditorium 7:30 pm

JOE YOUNG celebrates his 50th birthday with HPS by

presenting a slide show on his one-half century of life and twenty-fifth year as a member of the Sierra Club. Slides cover peak bagging, backpacks, trips abroad, and more. Refreshments provided.

Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet

January 27, 1996

Les Freres Taix Restaurant
1911 Sunset Blvd

**Report on my First Hike
with the Sauerländischer
Gebirgsverein
July 16, 1996
By Wafia Ringeler**

The write-up read "Sunday 7-16-95, day hike/backpack provision. Meeting place: railway station 8:45, 'Over the Bilsteiner Kopf.' Distance 18 km between Beyenburg-Ennepetal-Schwelm. The leader will arrange for group tickets. Leader Ludger Lackner."

I arrived at the main railway station at about 8:30. From their outfits and backpacks I knew right away that was the group I wanted to join. The leader arranged for the tickets or put together groups of 5 per ticket. We took a train to Düsseldorf, changed trains there and then rode on to Schwelm, just east of Hagen. The train ride took just over an hour. As we entered Schwelm, a charming old town in the Sauerland, elevation 352 m, the leader stopped briefly to greet everyone and said that the most important thing was to enjoy the hike and to have a good time. After about 45 minutes we reached a trail that led into dense forest, sometimes along meadows, wheat, oat or rye fields. The slope was very gentle and the people walked at a very leisurely pace, did lots of visiting and talking. I became acquainted with Gerda Schulz, a joyful, radiant, bubbly lady. It turned out she knew my mother and father.

After walking about an hour, the leader announced an "apple" break and handed to

everyone a beautiful, delicious apple as his treat. It was his provisional hike and it turned out there were many leaders among the hikers to celebrate with this new leader. They were joking and laughing and we had lots of fun. Around noon we climbed a steep trail with many steps which led to the Bilsteiner Kopf. Instead of a register on this "peak" a large square stone block was the bench marker at 285 m. (I couldn't understand this. I had the impression we had gone up, not down.) We overlooked Beyenberg in the Ennepetal (valley) - a very beautiful view on a typical German country village. About half an hour later we stopped for lunch. Most people pulled out plastic containers with salads or other prepared foods, not sandwiches which I had. And what I thought, struck me so funny - a dessert - of course, a typical pudding or yoghurt cup. Naturally, it was their main meal time. At lunch the leader passed around the sign-in sheet. This was all so informal as well as his position in the group during the hike. Only in the beginning was he at the head of the group. He sometimes went to the middle or the back "to bring in the others." His wife, however, was definitely the sweep and did a super job of counting and bringing in the rear.

We walked the 18 kilometers in about 5 hours. We returned to Schwelm after 3 pm. Some people got an ice cream or a cup of coffee on the way back to the railway station. We took the trains back just the way we came.

Along the way hikers got off at various stops. This was a fun hike. I met 26 new people and made 5 closer friends. The cost for this whole day was DM 4.40 for my train ticket and I was back home at 6 pm.

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**LEADERSHIP
TRAINING
COURSE AVAIL-
ABLE**

Registration is underway for the Angeles Chapter's Leadership Training Course, a program to prepare Chapter members to be qualified Sierra Club outings leaders. The course begins with an all-day seminar to be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station on **Saturday October 14, 1995.**

All applicants must be Sierra Club members and have participated in at least five club hikes or trips.

Club members wishing to enroll in the course should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to

**Alice Danta
LTC Registrar
17561 Medford Avenue
Tustin, CA 92680-1950**

Completed application forms must be returned to the registrar not later than **October 7, 1995.**

A HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION LIST FINISHING PARTY



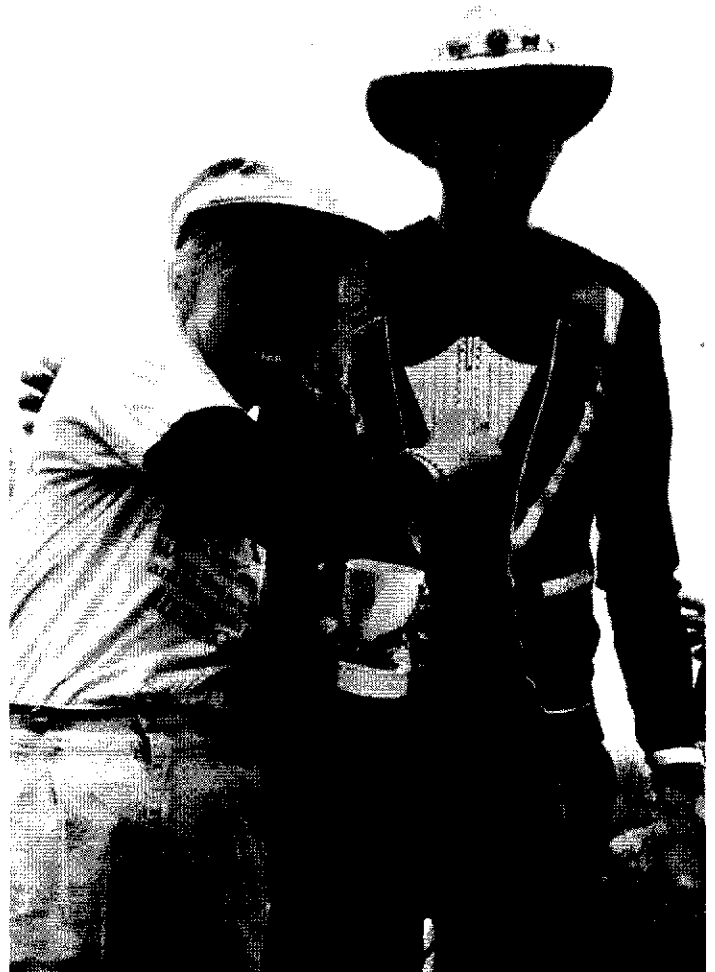
Julie Rush takes her place among LIST FINISHERS (and friends) on South Hawkins on June 17, 1995.



Mike Sandford pours champagne to begin the celebration!



Bobcat Thompson sticks Julie attempting to pin her...

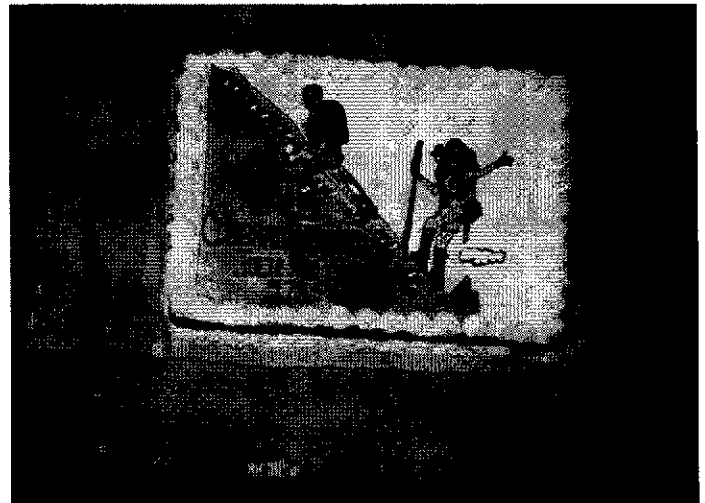


and Julie retaliates!

SAM FINK JOINS THE PARTY



Sam Fink joins Julie Rush and Gary Murta, who had finished the Hundred Peaks Section List a week earlier than Julie on Weldon Peak. Special cake celebrates both accomplishments. Party was held near the ranger station at Crystal Lake after Julie's List finishing climb of South Hawkins. [Note: Sam turns 92 on August 17]



▲ Special cake celebrates Julie's and Gary's List finishing achievements

◀ Julie and HPS Mascot Rushkie view clouds lifting above Baldy

**SIERRA CLUB - ANGELES CHAPTER
HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION**

Minutes of the meeting of June 8, 1995

Present: Carleton Shay (Chair), Frank Goodykoontz (Vice Chair, Outings & Safety), Jim Fleming (Secretary), Theresia Glover (Treasurer), Southern Courtney (Chapter Council Rep., Conservation), David Eisenberg (Past Chair), Charlie Knapke (Membership, Mtn. Records), Joe Young (~~Lookout~~ Editor), Julie Rush (Adopt-a-Highway), Patty Kline (Merchandise), Harry Freimanis (Outreach coordinator).

The meeting was called to order at 6:31 pm by Chair Carleton Shay at Griffith Park Auditorium

I. ANNOUNCEMENTS

- A. Carleton received a letter from Patty Kline (Sierra Peaks Section) thanking us for our donation to help them with insurance costs.
- B. Carleton also re received a letter from Jerry Keating regarding access to Kitching Peak and Snow Peak through the Millard Canyon trail head. The Forest Service is not issuing permits from this trail head, as the Morongo Indians don't want people crossing their land. A letter will be written to the Forest Service addressing this problem.
- C. The Sierra Club dues statement offering choices concept was submitted to the National club - it was turned down.
- D. We will still get an additional schedule for free (the Chapter has rescinded the imposed the \$9 fee, at least temporarily).

II. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting of April 13, 1995 and of May 11, 1995 were approved .

III. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

The agenda of the meeting of June 8, 1995 was approved with the addition of an item C under New Business - Peak additions, deletions and Bylaws changes.:

IV. REPORTS

- A. Chair
No report.
- B. Vice Chair/Outings
A leaders meeting (to organize outings for the upcoming November, 1995 - February, 1996 schedule) will be held at 7:00 pm on Monday, June 19, 1995 at Carleton Shays home. The date was changed from June 15th, due to a conflict.
- C. Secretary
No report.
- D. Chapter Council Representative
The meeting was mainly on the schedule - getting the next issue for free. The Council finally got the attention of the ExComm on this issue.
- E. Treasurer
It has been a quiet month, but we're still ahead of last year at this time by \$1,400. Have several bills to pay.
- F. Programs - *No report*
(Joe Young is in disagreement with the policy established that we should make programs on a TBD basis in the Schedule).
- G. Past Chair
 - 1. Has receipts for food for Spring Fling.
 - 2. Orthoscopic surgery was performed on his knee - now in recovery.
 - 3. David disagrees with our donation to the Sierra Peaks Section for insurance coverage. We normally donate to the Angeles Chapter and Mountain Rescue units. Thinks that we may be setting a bad precedent in giving money to other sections, and that this should be a one time thing.
- H. Membership
 - 1. We have two new members and one new 100 Peaks emblem. It was MSP

(Eisenberg/Courtney) to approve these achievements.

2. We are in serious trouble on membership - we have lost 10% of our section membership in the last year. Subscriptions are in good shape, but the inactive membership is growing each year. Charlie will bring a list to the next meeting - we can call people from the past who are inactive to try to get them interested in climbing again.

I. Mountain Records

1. Has some guides for Bobcat and the Mountain Records Committee.
2. Alan Coles sent information on new wilderness areas for Owens Peak, Meeks Mtn., Bighorn Mtn., and Black Mtn. #6.
3. A new guide is needed for Black Mountain #6 (the new route from the West).
4. An announcement should be placed in the *Lookout* regarding the access problems to Snow Peak and Kitching Peak through Millard Canyon (where the Forest Service is not issuing permits).

J. Peak Guides

No report.

K. Newsletter

1. The next issue is in work.
2. Is looking at ads regarding fees for the schedule. It was MSP (Eisenberg/Courtney) to place an ad in the next issue of the *Lookout* (by Dave Bybee) with a notation that this saved the 84 year tradition of our schedule!

L. Conservation

Call (202)456-1111 (President Clinton) or write regarding the veto of the Rescission Bill (which including the logging rider). The bill will be going back for reconsideration. It needs to be vetoed again.

M. Merchandise

Low activity this month (only one List Finish pin sold).

N. Peak Naming

No report.

O. Adopt-a-Highway

Had two cleanups this month..

V. **OLD BUSINESS**

- A. Annual Award is honor of Bill T. Russell - tabled until Jennifer Lambelet returns.
- B. Joint meeting of the HPS, SPS and DPS - tabled (no action is required yet).
- C. Schedule Fee - Chair Carleton Shay and Julie Rush attended a meeting on May 24th at the Chapter Office. Many proposals, including 36 suggestions were made on how to raise funds. A follow-up meeting was held last evening (June 7th) at the Chapter Office. Carleton and Harry Freimanis attended. No proposals were taken; a meeting was set up on Tuesday, June 20th. Reviewed a letter from the Mule Pack Section (Paul Sailer) about what he perceived as being the consensus of opinion at the May 24th meeting. The bottom line is that only about 1600 people sent their \$9 fee. There is an expectation that we will donate money as a Section to the Chapter. It was MSP (Courtney/Fleming) to donate \$200 to the Angeles Chapter specifically for the schedule.
- D. Sierra Club dues statements offering choices - concept was presented to National and vetoed by them.
- E. Progress Reports: Oktoberfest and Banquet - These items must be resolved (there is nothing in the submission for the next schedule about a program for the Banquet). It was MSP (Courtney/Fleming) to have Carleton Shay do something about entertainment for the Banquet.

VI. **NEW BUSINESS**

- A. August meeting - The Chair and Vice Chair will both be gone; at that meeting the Nominating Committee is to report its selections and also an Elections Committee and Awards Committee must be formed. To solve this the business meeting will be held late in July.
- B. Nominating (Elections) Committee - Someone is needed to chair the committee! Frank Dobos may do it again..
- C. Peak Additions, Deletions, and Bylaw changes: not discussed.

VII. **ADJOURNMENT**

It was M /S/P (Eisenberg/Courtney) to adjourn the meeting at 8:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted:

Jim Fleming

REGISTER BOX

By Jim Adler

This period we seem to be gaining on the register grinchs. Fourteen erstwhile registers were replaced or found and only five joined the missing and deficient. Reports were received from Joe Young, Walter Studhalter, Carleton Shay, Ray Soucy, Peter Doggett, Louella Fickle, and Betty Sterrett.

Missing and deficient registers:

2D	Onyx #2	missing	4-95
2E	Pinyon Peak	deficient	4-95
2L	Chuckwalla	missing	6-95
2N	Black Mtn #6	missing	2-94
4F	Cerro Noroeste	missing	9-94
4I	Mt. Pinos	deficient	9-94
6I	W. Big Pine	missing	5-94
6L	Madulce Peak	missing	5-94
7G	Alamo Mtn.	missing	5-95
7H	McDonald Peak	deficient	5-95
7I	Sewart Mtn	missing	5-95
9B	Iron Mtn #2	deficient	5-94
9E	Mt. Lukens	deficient	5-95
13E	Pallett Mtn	missing	11-93
14C	Mt. Islip	missing	5-95
15F	Sunset Pk	missing	12-93
16F	Thunder Mtn	missing	9-92
17A	Sugarloaf Peak	missing	9-92
17B	Ontario Peak	missing	9-92
17C	Bighom Peak	missing	9-92
17E	Cucamonga Peak	deficient	9-92
17F	Etiwanda peak	missing	9-92
17H	San Sevain	decrepit	5-88
21G	Bertha Peak	deficient	5-93
23A	Bighom Mtn	missing	3-94
23C	Tip Top Mtn	missing	3-95
24K	Lake Peak	missing	6-94
24L	Grinnell Peak	missing	6-94
25A	Allen Peak	decrepit	8-94
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	4-94
26F	Lost Horse	missing	1-95
27E	Folly Peak	missing	8-93
27G	Cornell Peak	missing	7-94
27H	Jean Peak	missing	6-94
27I	Marion Mtn	decrepit	7-92
28J	Pyramid Peak	deficient	11-93
28L	Lion Peak	deficient	5-94
28N	Rock Pt.	missing	2-94

29A	Rouse Hill	missing	11-91
30C	Martinez Mtn.	deficient	3-95
30F	Rabbit #2	too small	4-93
31D	Palomar Hi. Pt.	missing	4-94
31I	San Ysidro	missing	2-95
32G	Oakzanita Pk.	missing	5-95
32I	Garnet Peak	deficient	10-94
32L	Sheephead Pk.	deficient	4-95

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to

**Jim Adler, 836 S. Alandele Ave
Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625,**

or telephone at (213) 931-6844. 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.)

Matched Register Cans Sought

Lookout editor JOE YOUNG is willing to paint register cans. If you have matched cans similar to the ones commonly found on peaks please call Joe and make arrangements for transfer.

Annual HPS Business Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Hundred Peaks Section will be held on September 14, 1995 at the Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium. Please plan to attend.

Reminder: **Oktoberfest** will be held the weekend of October 14-15 at Harwood Lodge. HPS members send \$25 per person to reservationist Jennifer Lambelet. Include Sierra Club membership number. Cost at door is \$35.

HPS PEAK INFORMATION, MERCHANDISE AND MEMBERSHIP ORDER FORM

Peak Lists, Guides, Maps: Send requests to Bob Thompson, P. O. Box 633, Montrose, CA 91021

- HPS Peak List (printed): Send \$1.00 with your SASE
- HPS Peak List (diskette): Send \$2.50 + \$1.00 postage (IBM compatible only available at this time)
- Complete set of official HPS Peak Guides [Unbound with punched holes]: \$28 plus
 - \$3.75 (3rd Class Postage) \$6.25 1st Class Postage
- Complete set of HPS Topo Maps [Unbound without holes]: \$15 plus
 - \$3.00 (3rd Class Postage) \$3.75 1st Class Postage
- Separate individual HPS Peak Guides: Specify Peak Number from the HPS List, and send 25¢ each, plus postage as follows:
 - One to three guides: Enclose a business size SASE & 1 1st Class stamp
 - Four to nine guides: Enclose a business size SASE & 2 1st Class stamps
 - Ten or more guides: Enclose a 9" x 12" size SASE & 1 1st Class stamp per every five Guides requested

Merchandise: Send requests to Patty Kline, 20362 Callon Dr., Topanga, CA 90290

- HPS Patches: HPS Membership \$2.00 |
 HPS Leadership \$7.50 (100, 200, or List) | Include SASE
 HPS Emblem \$1.50 (Outside wreath) |
- HPS Pins: HPS Emblem \$12.00 |
 HPS 200 Peaks Bar \$5.50 | Add \$1.00 Postage
 HPS List Completion \$8.00 |
- HPS T-shirts (HPS Emblem on front): Small (light blue, golden yellow) | Each shirt \$9.00 each.
 Medium (ash, fuchsia) | Add \$2.00 Postage
 Large (ash, gray, fuchsia, ice blue) | per shirt ordered
 X-large (ash, fuchsia, white, golden yellow) |
- HPS T-Shirts (San Bernardino & San Geronio Pks on front; Peak List on back): Medium | Each shirt \$12.00 each.
 Large | Add \$2.00 Postage
 X-Large | per shirt ordered.
 Colors available include ash, forest green, purple, and turquoise.

Note: Save Postage! Come to HPS Social Programs and buy your merchandise at the meetings! Ask Patty about other items of HPS Merchandise available (pins, T-shirts, etc)

Item	Quantity	Size	Unit Price	Total
Postage must be computed separately. Please add indicated postage for each item ordered.			Postage	
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