



# Hundred Peaks Lookout

## Congratulations Compiled by Charlie Knapke

### 100 Peaks Emblem

- #854 ❖ Harriet Edwards ❖ August 23, 1991 ❖ Indian Mountain
- #855 ❖ Walia Ringeler ❖ September 8, 1991 ❖ White Mountain #1
- #856 ❖ Charlotte Feitshans ❖ August 10, 1991 ❖ Mt. Baden Powell
- #857 ❖ Jorg Angehrn ❖ September 22, 1991 ❖ Mt. Hillyer

### 200 Peaks Bar

- #286 ❖ Ed Sutor ❖ June 29, 1991 ❖ Pacifico Mountain

### List Completion

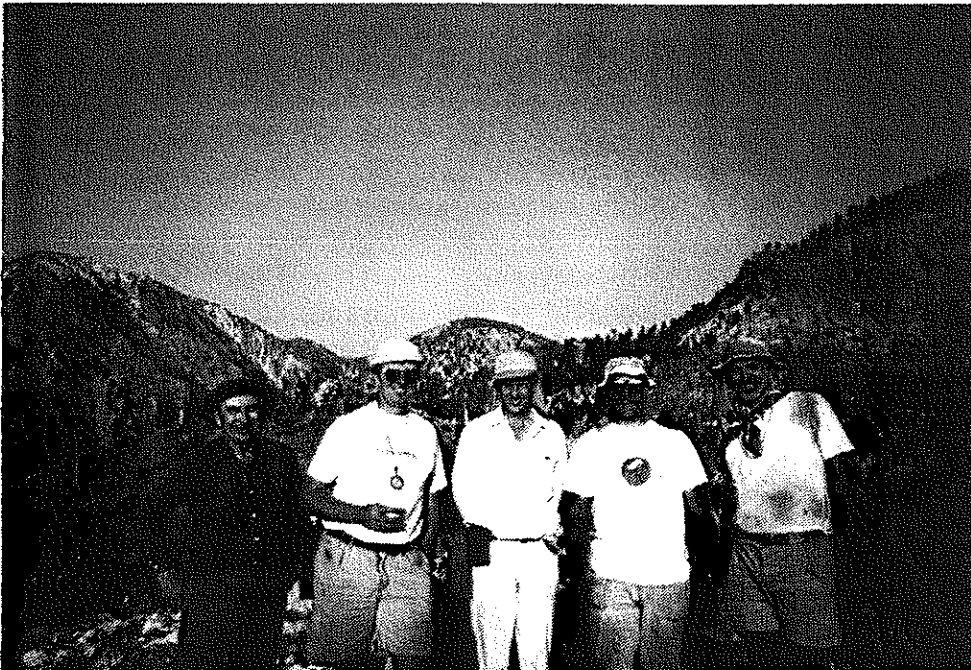
- #167 ❖ Pete Doggett ❖ September 25, 1991 ❖ Birch Mountain

### Second List Completion

- #23 ❖ Roy Stewart ❖ August 31, 1991 ❖ Sugarloaf Peak
- #24 ❖ Evan Samuels ❖ August 31, 1991 ❖ Sugarloaf Peak

### Pathfinder Emblem

- #13 ❖ David Eisenberg ❖ July 7, 1991 ❖ Jepson Peak



Roy Stewart and Evan Samuels FINISH THE LIST FOR THE 2ND TIME on Sugarloaf Peak. List Finishers: Minor White, Charlie Knapke, Roy Stewart, David Eisenberg, and Evan Samuels

### New Members

- Ruth Armentrout
- Carol Breyde
- Donald Croley Jr.
- Brent Crookham
- Leo Crookham
- Carolyn Doran
- Norma Ehrlich
- Theodore Ehrlich
- Lynn Flaten
- Donald Gunn
- Jean Hermansen
- Alex Levoff
- Donavan Moye
- Thomas Sakowych
- Rose Stein
- Sally Wagner
- Glenn Walsh
- Andy Zdon

### Reactivations

- Francis Cooke
- Donald Gunn
- Susan Gunn
- Susan Carter Moore
- Tom Moublow
- Julie Rush
- Eloise Sime
- Jo Solomon
- Ray Wolfe

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## Chairman's Corner

Exercise Your Membership and Vote  
by Ron Jones

This issue of the Lookout contains your ballot. We have a full slate of well-qualified, enthusiastic members who want to serve the Hundred Peaks Section during 1992. Support the section and exercise your rights by taking the time to vote, **RIGHT NOW**, and return your ballot to be counted. You'll also find a ballot issue amending our by-laws to make it easier to get more information to you on the issues, and to get future ballots to you in a more timely fashion. Your management committee asks for a "yes" vote on this issue. We also have several interesting summits to consider for our Peak List. **VOTE NOW!**

There is a disturbing trend beginning to emerge in the HPS. Our membership total is declining. We seem to have as many as 10% fewer members in 1991 than during 1990. And 1990 was down a few members from the previous year. The HPS needs a strong Section to continue our traditions of the best banquet in the Angeles Chapter, our Oktoberfest at Harwood Lodge, our environmental work in Southern California, (our own back yard) and of course our Outings Program. Be sure to renew your membership at the end of the year. Try to recruit a newcomer to the Section. The editor has a new member form for the Sierra Club in this issue with our FRIP number. And right now until the end of the year, the HPS will get 50% (\$16.50) for each new member we get into the club and hopefully into the HPS.

Finally, I want to ask our HPS leaders to try to lead a few more hikes for beginners and newcomers during the season to come. Our new members start here with hikes for newcomers. Please take the time for each of you to schedule a hike for beginners and newcomers and announce it in the Schedule writeup.

HAPPY TRAILS



## Up to the Minutes

by Jon Sheldon, HPS Secretary

*Synopsis of the August 8, September 9 & September 12, 1991 Management Committee meetings:*

1. **Criteria for Section Awards:** Discussion of Joe Young's proposed criteria was held. Joe reported on the comments he has received thus far. The Management Committee, by consensus, did not take any action.
2. **Waivers:** Ron Jones prepared a sample Waiver for the HPS based on the SPS/DPS/CMC waiver. It was decided that "Leaders may use the Waiver on a trial basis. Results should be reported back to the Management Committee."
3. **State Sales Tax (8/8/91):** Vieve Weldon, Chapter Treasurer, has suggested that Groups, Sections and Committees that have subscriptions for newsletters, rethink their position as subscriptions are now subject to sales tax. A free newsletter to dues-paying members is ok. David suggests that we continue to use subscriptions and use the Chapter resale number to avoid paying taxes on items we purchase. A decision was tabled until next month.
4. **Sales Tax Update (9/9/91):** Alan has been in contact with Vieve Weldon. The issue of taxing "free newsletters" has been taken up in by both the State Assembly and the State Senate in the form of pending bills. It's too early to tell how the sales tax issue may be modified.
5. **SuperFRIP:** National has announced a SuperFRIP program. For every membership application submitted between 9/1 and 12/31/91 the Section will receive half the membership fee. Our FRIP number, 713, should be written on the application.
6. **Membership:** Charlie prepared an analysis of membership figures. Although we have lost 66 members so far this year, we are still at an all time high.
7. **Conservation:** Sally Reid has again travelled to Washington DC to testify before a Congressional committee. An amendment has been added to the Condor Range bill. It will allow a motorcycle trail to Sespe Hot Springs. The Sierra Club cannot support the bill with this amendment.

8. **Mailer:** Apparently we have not been reimbursing the Chapter for mailing the Lookout. Julie will obtain the cost for each mailing for the future. Alan will pay the Chapter for past mailings.
9. **1992 Budget:** Alan submitted a 1992 budget for comments. The budget is based on 1991 figures.
10. **Mascots:** Two applications for "Mascot" status were received. After much discussion it was decided to implement the following requirements for Mascot status:
  - a. The Mascot must have climbed 25 peaks.
  - b. The Mascot's owner must be a Section member in good standing.
  - c. The Mascot must be well-behaved.

Based on the above criteria, the Management Committee bestowed Mascot status on Susan Gunn's dog, **Chelsea Ann**. She joins Julie Rush's Ruskie who was awarded Mascot status last year. Wynne Benti's application for K.D. was returned as it did not list peaks and the dates climbed.
11. **New Trail to Split Mtn:** Alan suggested that the HPS consider sponsoring a trail to Split Mtn. Due to the recent fire, now is a great time to construct a trail to Split. If we act now, the necessary Environmental Studies can be done and construction begun before the brush grows back. The Committee therefore authorized Alan, on behalf of the HPS, to request that the USFS consider building a trail from Black Mtn Saddle to Split Mtn.
12. **Recycled Paper:** Julie Rush voiced her concern that the HPS is not doing enough in terms of using recycled paper. It was therefore moved that "The Chair shall encourage the use of recycled paper in all Section materials".

## Angeles Chapter Executive Committee & Council: Mountaineering

by Tom Armbruster

In September 1988, the Sierra Club abolished mountaineering, outings on which ropes or ice axes would normally be used. This gutted the Sierra Peaks Section's program, hurt the Desert Peaks Section, and made the Rock Climbing Section completely inactive. It slightly curtailed HPS outings.

Mountaineering was abolished because of a big increase in liability insurance for covering these outings. Without insurance coverage, the Club's whole \$30 million annual income could be wiped out by a liability judgement. (Our insurance rates went up because of losses due to climbing accidents.)

A proposal entertained since then is to bring back mountaineering by running it under the aegis of an organization closely related to the Sierra Club, but legally independent from it, much as are the Sierra Club Legal Defence Fund, the Sierra Club Foundation, and the Friends of the Angeles Chapter Foundation. That way, outings could be run without insurance: If a liability suit were lost, there'd be few organization assets to seize.

As your Chapter ExComm Secretary, I recently wrote to Club President Phil Berry. Three years ago, Berry had supported this idea. I've received a progress report from him, backed up by three dozen pages of correspondence. I'll gladly send copies of these to anyone interested. The following are selected quotes from Berry's letters:

"Dear Tom: . . . At the Board's retreat and official meeting in July, I raised the question of incorporation of subsidiaries to shield the club from liabilities, possibly arising from outings. Board

task force was formed which will follow up on efforts of an earlier task force that I chaired since our initial action on this proposal in January. The Board has not yet agreed to do anything specific but is moving in the direction of trying to make it possible to bring mountaineering back.

"Dan Sullivan will be Chair of the new task force. We are now working on his specific charge.

"Dear Dan: I accept your statement of the charge as set forth . . . but I have some proposed additions. I understand your desire to trial (balloon) only one proposal and if you feel more comfortable with the national outings, make it that one. I think Cal would rather see one corporation for both national outings and high hazard local outings . . . I recognize that the Council and a great many other interests would have to be accommodated in a proposal effecting chapter and group activities, but I am far stronger than some people in the belief that we can insulate the Club this way. . . . I propose a phased approach. (1) work on the national outing committee proposal first but have a subgroup of your group which is willing to work in parallel on the local outings problem . . . . (2) While the UBID/Books/whatever else separate incorporation does involve tax and business problems which are beyond your expertise, I still think the basic problems are still the same insofar as the general structure for a separate incorporation of a subsidiary.

## Register Box

by Jim Adler

Ron Jones reports that the register on Sugarpine was completely crushed and that he took it home so he could pry it apart. He sent me the contents which was only a few sheets of paper, listing no names except for "Devore Stoners" (under the number "13" and a depiction of a marijuana leaf and a separate entry signed by "A.B." A.B. announced a party at "a later date" and inveighed "Do not forget to bring rubbers."

I also have two anonymous reports. They were not meant to be but my answering machine garbled one name and I can't read the other. "John Doe" reports that Kratka Ridge now has a register. James "Doakes" reports that Smith Mtn. has a register.

### Registers Needed:

1A	Sunday Peak	deficient	7-91
4F	Cerro Noroeste	deficient	6-91
4I	Mt. Pinos	deficient	6-91
6B	McPherson Peak	deficient	7-90
6J	Big Pine	eaten	6-91
11A	Josephine Peak	decrepit	11-88
12B	Mt Disappointment	missing	11-90
12H	Mt Harvard	missing	6-91
16I	Gobbler's Knob	deficient	10-90
17H	San Sevaine	decrepit	5-88
19C	Sugarpine Mtn	missing	8-91
21E	Delamar Mtn	no can	12-90
21G	Bertha Peak	decrepit	1-90
23G	Onyx Peak #1	decrepit	1-90
26D	Ryan Mtn	missing	3-91
27J	Suicide Rock	missing	11-90
28K	Pine Mtn	missing	2-91
29B	Little Cahuilla Mtn	deficient	2-90

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

## Trip Writeups

These trips are not listed in the regular schedule:

### November 23, Sat

**O: Ken Pt:** Meet at the PCT trailhead 1 mile East of the Hwy. 371 and Hwy. 74 Junction in Riverside at 8 am. 14 mile rt, 8 hours. Leader: TERRI SUTOR. Assistant: TERRI ASTLE.

### December 14, Sat

**O: Iron Mtn #2 (5636'), Fox Mtn #2 (5033'), Condor Pk (5440'), Mt Gleason (6520'):** Strenuous hike (approximately 16 miles, 4200' gain) steep in places on road and trail in the San Gabriel Mountains. Bring lugs and lunch; rain cancels. Meet 6:30 am at La Cañada Basin Carpool Point. Leaders: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ AND FRANK LONG.

### January 1, Wed

**O: Gobbler's Knob and Circle:** Work off your hangover with this easy beginner's hike. Meet 9 am Pomona Carpool Pt. Rain Cancels. Leaders: DAVID EISENBERG AND PATTY KLINE.

## Outings

by Patty Kline

A way for our Section to make easy money is to take advantage of the "Super FRIP" program offered until December 31, 1991. FRIP stands for Field Recruitment Incentive Program. For anyone you sign up as a new Sierra Club member, the National Sierra Club will give back 50% of the dues to the HPS, which works out to \$17.50. Not Bad! Many of you lead beginners or easy to moderate hikes, or go on such hikes. These hikes have large turnouts and are very likely to have potential members. If you would like some pocket sized membership forms from me with our FRIP #713 on them, please leave a message on my answering machine at 213/455-1956 with your name and address. I will send you as many forms as you want, compliments of the Sierra Club.

## Treasurer's Report

by Alan Coles

Income for the month of September was \$1,113.16 with expenditures of \$249 resulting in a profit of \$864.06 for the month, well above expectations. The higher than anticipated income resulted from subscriptions (\$198), sales of T-shirts and other merchandise (\$458) and peak guides (\$331.65). The

primary expenditure was for Lookout postage (\$135).

Income for the year was \$14,652.53 with expenditures of \$14,653.63 leaving a deficit of \$1.10. This figure does not account for the income from T-shirts which were purchased in October. The section seems to have enough cash assets to consider a possible donation and/or expenditure. (The treasurer recommends waiting until after the Banquet to ensure a sufficiently high balance to cover expenses.)

The yearly report was sent to Vieve Weldon on Oct. 2. We will have to file another one for the remainder of the year in January. Our quarterly sales tax was \$111.97 which will be accounted for in the October expenses.

## Membership Report

by Charlie Knapke

### As of September 30, 1991:

Active membership: . . . 478  
Inactive membership: . . 108  
Honorary membership: . . 1  
Total HPS membership: 587  
Subscriptions only: . . . 28

**Remember  
to Vote!**

**Send your ballot in Today!**

## Candidate Statements

### Leora Jones

My goals in running for the Management Committee are twofold: to give back to the Section which has offered me so much, and secondly, to represent those hikers who are not tigers, yet fully enjoy the HPS experience. The backbone of any section is both the quality and flexibility of its leaders and the enthusiasm of its participants.

Additionally, I would encourage next year's committee to continue providing social opportunities for current and new members.

And last, to keep the treasury solvent we need to have fund raisers. Together these components can contribute to a fun, active and growing Section.

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### Charlotte Feitshans

I've been a member in good standing (climbing) of HPS for two years, during which time, I've made some great friends, seen some incredible areas I wouldn't have known existed, and experienced many happy parties and campouts.

I feel that it's time to put back into the Section some of that wonderful energy I've gotten from it, and I'm interested in being and working at the core of the group. I'd like to see the Hundred Peaks Section get more publicity and help encourage more people to get out and enjoy our mountains, forests, and deserts.

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### Laura Webb

(None submitted)

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### Jon Sheldon

I have enjoyed being involved with the HPS for the past 8 years. I have also enjoyed my 5 years of service on the Management Committee.

Even though I am unable to attend or lead as many HPS outings as I have in the past, I would like to continue being a part of the HPS by continuing to serve on the Management Committee.

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### Ruth Lee Dobos

"Dr. Ruth" has been an HPS Member for six years. Climbed first peak in 1962, San Gorgonio, with my mother, a Sierra Club Member.

Attended every scheduled meeting of HPS the past six years. The only exception was when finishing HPS list on Big Four. I Have over 200 Peaks the second time around, over 100 leads on scheduled hikes. I'm third and fourth in leading

scheduled hikes since counting began, receiving awards at the HPS banquet. I Have been Conservation Chair for three years, and served in numerous other positions.

With your support, I want to serve on the HPS Management in 1992.

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### Barbara Cohen

Hi. I'm Barbara Cohen and I am running for the HPS management committee because I feel that I owe a debt of gratitude to HPS for introducing me to a new life style. I went on my first HPS hike in '84 right after BMT. That eventually led to many more HPS hikes, becoming a leader, leading HPS hikes, and last year, finishing the list. Since then, I have become very active in SPS and DPS, recently earned an M rating to lead WTC where I assisted last year. But it was HPS that got me started. I'll always be grateful.

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### Julie Rush

(None submitted)

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### Alan Coles

The 1991 HPS management committee successfully dealt with a wide variety of issues that are important to the section. Many significant goals were accomplished by obtaining the best available information and making a determination based on it.

I am confident that the 1992 management committee will continue in this tradition and will serve the section well.

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## Ballot Issues

### Ken Point

**Elevation:** 6464'

**Location:** Riverside County, 12 airline miles SE of Idyllwild, on the south end of the Desert Divide.

**Hiking:** 8 miles to summit, on trail and cross country, time approximately 4 hours

**Gain:** 2200' gain, class 1, moderate

**Neighboring Peaks:** Butterfly Pk (28M), Lion Pk (28L)

**Maps:**

**Topographic:** Butterfly Pk Quad, 1981, 7½ min, or Idyllwild Quad, 1959, 15 min.

**Forest Service:** San Bernardino National Forest

**Auto Club:** Riverside County

**Exploratory:** December, 1990

**Driving Instructions:** From the junction of Hwy 371 and Hwy 74, go south on Hwy 74

approximately 1 mile to the PCT parking lot on the east side of the highway. Parking for about 20 cars. **Climbing Instructions:** Follow the PCT north for 6.6 miles to the junction of Trail 3E15. Take 3E15. Hike downhill around to a saddle where it becomes an old jeep road. Continue on old roadbed for about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to where you will see evidence of passage up the bank. Go up cross country through short brush to the ridge and follow the ridge south over a false summit (pass west of this) to Ken Point marked on the Idyllwild Quad as 6464'.

**Special Conditions:** Ken Point and Butterfly Peak are on public land and may be climbed from the PCT across all public land. However, the PCT was given special permission to pass through private land between Hwy. 74 and the forest service land. The roads in the area are not to be used as access routes from Hwy. 74.

**Pro:** by Luella Fickle

I feel that Ken Point would make a worthy addition to the Hundred Peaks List. It could be climbed in conjunction with Pyramid, Pine, and Lion if done as a car shuttle. It can also be climbed with Butterfly which is across a valley. The Butterfly route is a nice alternate to the usual climb of Butterfly. Ken Point has a great view of Toro Peak, Palm Canyon, and the Desert Divide. It is the Southwestern most 5000'+ point on the Desert Divide. It is on public property with only a short brush on the final push to the summit.

**Con:** None Submitted

**Other Pro:** Terri Suttor, Terri Astle, Charlie Knapke, and Paul Freeman

## Topatopa Bluff

**Elevation:** 6367'

**Location:** Ventura County, 9 miles North of the town of Santa Paula in the los Padres National Forest. (UTM 067194)

**Exploratory:** April 6, 1991

**Routes:**

1. Drive from Rose Valley CG (See Hines Pk 7Q) 10.1 miles on FS5N08 to the base of Topatopa Bluff, UTM 055195. An obvious trail goes to the top,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile, 1000' gain, to the cairn and register.

2. From the Sisar Canyon Trailhead (see Hines Pk 7Q) cross the gate and hike up on the dirt road to elevation 3320' where FS21W08 trail branches off at a sign and climbs up to the Nordhoff Ridge and merges to FS5N08. Turn right and hike 0.3 mi. to the base of the peak. Continue as above. 13 miles round trip, 4500' gain.

3. Drive-up requires 4WD. (See Con Argument)

**Pro:** By Frank & Ruth Dobos

We are recommending the addition of Topatopa Bluff to the HPS list. It is an impressive mountain with panoramic views and a moderately strenuous hiking route. The peak meets all the requirements mentioned in the bylaws. An exploratory hike was led with eleven hikers on April 6, 1991.

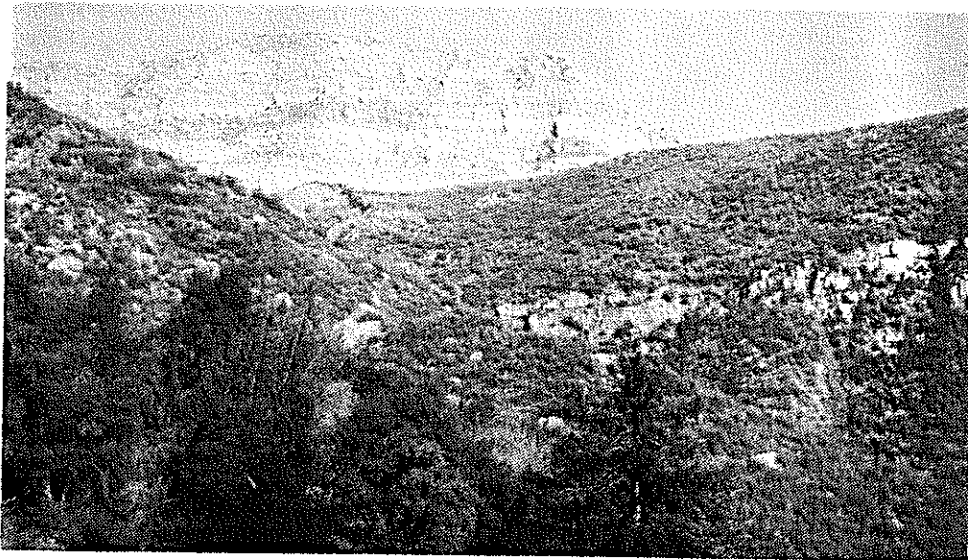
Since the condors might return to the Sespia area, Topatopa Peak cannot return to the list. Topatopa Bluff is a worthy substitute.

**Con:** By Carleton Shay & Evan Samuels

Topatopa Bluff looks very impressive when hiking up Sisar Canyon, and there is an outstanding view from its broad summit. Unfortunately, like Chief and Hines, one can easily drive to within a half mile and 800' gain from the summit. Worse, there is a well-travelled side road halfway to Hines which goes easily to within a half mile and 200' gain from the summit, (with high clearance to within 300 yards and 50' gain) which makes this peak a drive-up.



**Ken Point**



**Topatopa Bluff**

Despite the impressive views of and from Topatopa Bluff, we don't think we should add another drive-up to the list.

## Bighorn Peak #2

**Elevation:** 10,997'

**Location:** San Bernardino County, 12 airline miles North of Banning, in the San Gorgonio Wilderness

**Exploratory:** 1975. Several trips were led over the past 12 months.

**Routes:**

1. Fish Creek Trail or Poopout Hill Trail (See San Gorgonio Writeup) to Mineshaft Saddle. Take the Sky High Trail past the switchbacks to where it traverses the South face of San Gorgonio. Descend to the Tosh's Tarn, then ascend the summit.

2. Vivian Creek Trail to the High Creek Campground. (See San Gorgonio Writeup) Contour E to the San Gorgonio, Dragon's Head Saddle. Ascend the West ridge of Bighorn.

**Pro:** By Joe Young (Approved by Sam Fink, Bridget O'Sullivan, Bobcat Thompson, Dotty Sandford, Stag Brown, Patty Kline, and David Eisenberg)

Bighorn Pk (10,997') would become our third highest peak. Hiked alone or combined with other nearby peaks, an

outing to Bighorn would provide a strenuous challenge and a good workout. Located in a wilderness area it would never be threatened with restriction of access. It can be climbed from several different roadheads involving trails and moderate crosscountry travel. Approach from the north or west requires crossing the eerie Tosh's Tarn, an unusual flat almost vegetationless plain. HPS'ers have visited Bighorn many times since its exploratory hike in 1975. Views from its summit are spectacular.

**Con:** By Alan Coles

1. Adjacent (within a mile) to San Gorgonio. A high point on a ridge leading south from the peak. Not a well defined summit.

2. There are already many listed peaks in the San Gorgonio area. Adding this will not significantly offer new routes to explore.

3. The name "Bighorn" is not formally recognized. Neither the USGS, USFS nor any other official publication list it. It is a use name which appears in some guide books and the obsolete wilderness map put out by the Friends of San Gorgonio.

4. Bighorn has been on the ballot twice before (including last year) and was rejected.



**Bighorn Peak #2**

**Other Pro:** by Sam Fink

Fine Alpine peak. Can be combined With Lake, Grinnell, or 10K Ridge to the East, San Gorgonio and Jepson to the North, Dobbs, Charlton and the rest of the San Bernardino Ridge to the West.

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## Dragon's Head

**Elevation:** 10,866'

**Location:** San Bernardino County, 12 airline miles North of Banning, in the San Gorgonio Wilderness  
**Exploratory:** 1975. Several trips were led over the past 12 months.

**Routes:**

1. Fish Creek Trail or Poopout Hill Trail (See San Gorgonio Writeup) to Mineshaft Saddle. Take the Sky High Trail past the switchbacks to where it traverses the South face of San Gorgonio. Descend to the Tosh's Tarn. Go W across the Tarn. Ascend the summit via the North ridge.

2. Vivian Creek Trail to the High Creek Campground. (See San Gorgonio Writeup) Contour E to the San Gorgonio, Dragon's Head Saddle. Ascent the North ridge.

**Pro:** By Joe Young (Approved by Sam Fink, Bridget O'Sullivan, Bobcat Thompson, Dotty Sandford, Stag Brown, Patty Kline, and David Eisenberg)

1. At 10,866' Dragon's Head would be one of our highest peaks. Currently only San Gorgonio and Jepson are higher.

2. The peak can be hiked from a number of different road heads and via several completely different routes.

3. Hiking Dragon's Head takes one into country away from conventional routes to other nearby peaks.

4. Views from its striking summit are spectacular with a 360 degree panorama.

5. As documented by its excellent summit register, the peak has been bagged on numerous occasions since its official exploratory on June 14, 1975.

6. The peak is in a wilderness area; access problems are unlikely.

**Con:** by Tom Armbruster (approved by Ron Jones)

Last year, both Bighorn and nearby Dragon's Head missed being added to the list by just two votes. Perhaps members didn't want to add two nearby peaks together. I think we need a new peak in this remote area, so in the hopes of getting one added, I'm supporting Bighorn and opposing Dragon's Head. I saw bighorn named on an old mimeographed map in a Forest Service office ten years ago. I think it's the more traditional named point in the area.

**Other Pro:** Sam Fink's comments for Bighorn apply to Dragon's Head.

**Other Con:** Alan Coles' comments for Bighorn apply to Dragon's Head.

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## Proposition 91E

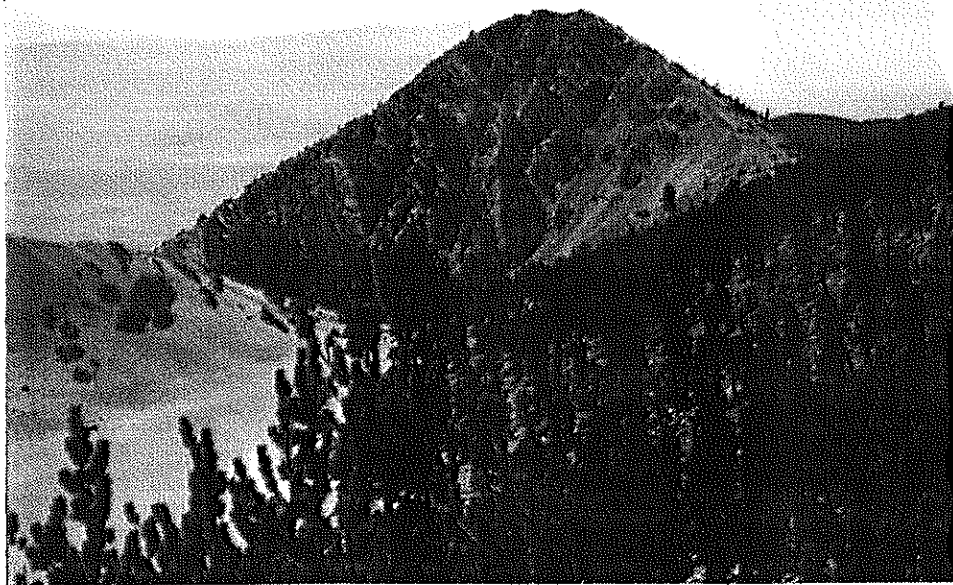
**Pro:** by Jon Sheldon

It is everyone's desire that we include the annual ballot with the November/December issue of the *Lookout*. However, the Bylaws currently provide for an Annual Business Meeting to be held in October of each year. The *Lookout* must be held until mid-October. Also, bulk rate mailings are delayed in election years.

The Management Committee is proposing moving the Annual Business Meeting to September to allow ample opportunity to complete the ballot issues for inclusion with the *Lookout*. The *Lookout* will then be mailed on time and everyone will have plenty of time to review and return their completed ballots.

**Con:** None submitted

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Dragon's Head



David Jensen finishes the list on Pinyon Ridge. Roy Stewart, Charlie Knapke, Evan Samuels, Hugh Baker, David Eisenberg, Luella Fickle, and David Jensen

## **Mt. Lewis and Pinyon Ridge**

July 7, 1991

Leaders: David Jensen & David Eisenberg  
by David Jensen

After scores of hikes, hundreds of peaks and thousands of miles driving, the day had finally arrived when I'd FINISH THE LIST. Such an auspicious occasion required just the right peak to finish on, and through a quirk of fate, Pinyon Ridge fit the requirements perfectly.

Before attempting to scale such an awesome mountain, however, it was only fitting that we get warmed up on something a little less strenuous. Mt. Lewis happened to be nearby and at one mile and 500' elevation gain, was just the kind of heart jump-start we all needed. After only a short climb, we had all staggered to the register and began the usual sign-in ritual. With that accomplished, it was off to majestic Pinyon Ridge.

After a leisurely drive along the Angeles Crest Highway, we reached Vincent Gap and the end of the

paved portion of the road. A short drive along a dirt road and we had reached the trailhead. We then fortified ourselves for the tough trip ahead. Once we were all ready, it was off to THE TOP. Using all my mountain navigation skills, I started off through the brush, which in places was higher than the tops of our boots. We had to struggle for well over a minute before finally summiting. As those readers who have already finished can imagine, it was quite a thrill for me.

Naturally, we were all famished after the ceremonials were done and we were back at our vehicles, but by chance, we had all brought along the necessary survival food kits as a precaution and proceeded to share all around. The day was pleasant and clear and the company was friendly and gregarious. Out of our group of 13, we had six other list finishers including David Eisenberg, Roy Stewart, Evan Samuels, Hugh Baker, Charlie Knapke (2x), and Luella Fickle (2x). Other participants were Kathy Jensen, Patty Kline, Bob Yinger, Barbara Morel, Ralph Constantini, and Erich Fickle.

Many thanks to Dave for assisting on this trip and for his numerous other leads that have allowed myself and others to climb peaks not led very often. Also, many thanks to my old Chevy van, which faithfully took me where I needed to go and which couldn't be at my finish due to an advanced state of fatigue caused by excessive mileage.

## **Suicide Rock**

July 13, 1991

Leaders: Gabriele Rau & Gordon Lindberg  
by Gabriele Rau

Maybe we should not have picked a hike to Suicide Rock on the 13th of the month! Few people came on this easy hike to an HPS mountain, but the statistics look great. For 33% of the participants, this was a first-ever outing with the Sierra Club and for 66%, this was the first-ever peak climbed. In this respect, this was a very successful trip.

We crossed a running creek with rhododendrons in full bloom on its sides. Farther up, we saw lots of mariposa lilies and other wildflowers. The weather was great, the air clean, and the views clear. Nobody wanted to jump off the precipitous cliff, so everybody came back and promised to participate on more hikes and peak climbs in the future.

Thanks to Gordon Lindberg for assisting on this hike.

## **San Jacinto Peak**

July 27, 1991

by Sid "San Jac" Davis

Fifteen of us rode the tram from the desert station, 2600' to the mountain station, 8615'. We then dropped down to the ranger station, 8516' where we got our permit.

About a half hour on the trail, I appointed two leaders to go ahead with six others to go as the fast team and meet the rest of us at the peak for lunch. We stopped at Round Valley for a drink where we had the great pleasure of seeing a couple of

coyotes. When we arrived at Wellman's Divide, I met an old friend of mine, a co-founder of the Mt. San Jacinto Natural History Association.

The view from Wellman's Divide was wonderful. We could see Lily Rock, Tahquitz Peak, Red Tahquitz, Sheep, Martinez, Santa Rosa, and Rabbit Peak. What a great sight.

After lunch, I recited my poem about San Jac and I must say we had a great day.

## Sugarloaf Mountain

August 3, 1991

Leaders: Jack Trager & Gordon Lindberg  
by Jack Trager

Meeting at the Diamond Bar carpool point at 6:30 am., we proceeded with 2 vehicles and 7 hikers plus Dan Rosenthal who was driving alone and planned to detour for a couple of errands before joining us at the rendezvous point beyond Heartbar Campground.

We had specified remeeting on Hwy. 38 between 8:30 and 9 but arrived well before that time after passing the congestion around Angeles Oaks where the search for the missing boy scout was still in high gear. 7 more individuals joined us at this point at the appointed time missing only Dan who failed to show. He phoned that evening to explain how he went astray on the route and was unable to find the group.

Knowing that the road in was rough, we consolidated in Keat's Scout, Austin's camper, and the leader's truck for the 5.6 mile drive in to the trailhead. It was 9:45 before we got started, but the morning was cool and much of the route shaded so the outing was most enjoyable with a very congenial group and moderate speed.

On the summit, we were surprised to find three people with one dog and one bicycle that the

owner said he had pushed much of the way over the rough rocks. Then before we finished lunch, a group on horseback arrived coming up from Green Canyon along with several of hikers. It was quite a busy trail.

Arriving back at the cars about 2:30, Bill Gray, Keats Hayden, Diane Heaviside, Susanne Blessington, Molina Stefanovska, Beverly Rawles, and Jean Pinel took

## Zaca Peak Lookout

by John Robinson



The Picture shows Zaca Peak Lookout in the Santa Barbara National Forest. (Los Padres National Forest since 1938) Zaca Peak Lookout was the first in the forest, built in 1914. In the mid-1920's, it was relocated on Figueroa Mountain.

off for home while the leaders with Marge Baker, Austin and Betty Stirratt and Erv and Janet Bartel went on to Onyx Peak.

This was Molina's first organized hike and she performed like a veteran. Many thanks to Gordon who led on the way down from Sugarloaf and assisted capably as always and to Bill Gray who helped out along the trail. I did replace the

register on Onyx with a better can and built up the cairn a bit.

## Mt. Baden-Powell

August 10, 1991

Leaders: Michael Sandford & Dotty Sandford  
by Michael Sandford

After five years, I have finally become "legal" to lead hikes. This was my check-off hike and thanks to Dotty, I somehow passed.

The day was perfect as we met at the carpool point in La Cañada. We had a total of 27 people on the hike and all made the party at the top. Charlotte Feitshans and Rodger Maxwell finished their 100th Peak so we had to have a party. To celebrate was Charlotte's daughter Ceci and Ceci's boyfriend, Guido, who both came in from Italy, two sons, Erick and Mathew, and girlfriend, Christine. She had her entire routing section.

Other notables were: Karen Stewart, Heather McNaught, Ben Pavon, Donica Wood, Laura Webb, Dorothy Danziger, Dan Skaglund, Lise Belke, Bruce Hemphill, Terry Caplenor, Dan Hall, Angela Colicechio, Jerry Balan, Tim McGlady, Sandy and Larry Jannotti, John Deel, Trudy Hanzmann, and Aonna Lee. Many thanks to everyone for the good turnout to help celebrate and join me on becoming a leader.

## Ranger, Indian, Castle Rocks, & Black

August 10, 1991

Leaders: David Eisenberg, Ruth Dobos, and Frank Dobos  
by David Eisenberg

Expecting hot weather, we met early at the Pomona carpool point and quickly headed for Ranger. We used the route up the East face which is fairly brush free if you stay under the trees.

Indian was a much warmer prospect. The road was closed due to fire danger making this a hot hike. On the return to the cars, we saw clouds building over Fuller Ridge but paid them little attention at the time. We ate lunch at the trailhead while Frank Dobos went into Idlywild to pick up the permit. The clouds continued to build and we began to hear thunder from the ridge.

We decided to continue the hike, with the possibility of having to abort if the lightning continued. We continued to hear thunder and see lightning until we reached the base of Castle Rocks. While we were resting, there were no further strikes anywhere. There had also been none near the peak so we decided it was safe to continue up. We reached the summit ½ hour later and heard and saw no lightning, so we paused for a quick sign in and cookie break. Frank passed out his favorite foil wrapped Hungarian cookies. As he reached up to hand me the package...ZAP!

Frank, Diane Dunbar, and I were struck in the head. Ruth was leaning against the summit and the bolt traveled down her side. I was told that there was a crackling sound but never heard it. Frank said that the only other time he has seen Ruth travel downhill was when she stepped over a rattlesnake. Those of you who love cookies as much as I will understand that I ate the cookie Frank had just handed me before leaving the peak. Then I realized just how stupid that was and quickly caught up with Ruth. It was quite a shocking experience!

In spite of the numbness we still felt on our return to the cars, we pressed on with Black. It was notable that since we were hit, there where no other lightning strikes anywhere in the area.

Lucky participants (we all lived) were Pete Doggett, Rosina Mueller, Pam Cloutier, and Diane Dunbar. Thanks to Ruth and Frank Dobos for their excellent assist.

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## Waterman Mtn

August 17, 1991

Leaders: Jon Sheldon & Ruth Feldon  
by Jon Sheldon

This hike was scheduled to celebrate the first birthday of our son, Benjy. We figured that since we were married on a hike, why not continue the tradition and have a "Benjy's #1" hike.

Even though it was a very busy weekend for HPS trips, 32 people showed up at the La Canada carpool point. We carpooled to the usual starting point for Waterman where Ruth handed out chocolate chip muffins to each hiker. (We didn't want to have to carry a big cake to the summit.) We had a leisurely stroll to the peak where we had a potluck peak-pic. A surprise latecomer was Pathfinder Joe Young, who bagged the peak by hiking directly from Cloudburst Summit. Lots of good stuff was put on the tablecloth and a good time was had by all (except Benjy who was lethargic due to having gotten his one-year immunizations the day before). An uneventful hike down the peak and we were back to the cars at 3:15.

Benjy says "Thanks to everyone who showed up".

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## McPherson Peak & Peak Mtn

August 17, 1991

Leaders: Ron & Leora Jones  
by Leora Jones

After waiting for the Friday evening traffic to die down, we left Fullerton about 6:45 pm, only to find it hadn't really died down at all. Somewhere near the San Fernando Valley, we were up to 55 mph. Arriving about 10:30 pm, we spent a restful, cool night near the green oak trees in the Aliso Campground just outside of New Cuyama off of Hwy 166. The Buckhorn Cafe was open at 7 am and served an inexpensive, satisfactory breakfast.

Six of us met at the intersection of Cottonwood Cyn Road and Hwy

166 at 8 am for a one hour drive up Bates Canyon to the saddle parking area for Peak Mountain. We hiked the 3.3 miles on the dirt road to the summit of McPherson, and the lookout is no longer there. The guide reads "the register is under the steps of the lookout house." the register is in fact still there, under a small pile of rocks next to the remains of the lookout and a large circular cement tank. After a quick rest in the shade, we headed back to our cars down the same road. With another 200' of gain, we were atop Peak Mountain. The total hiking time for these two peaks was three hours.

On the guide of Peak Mtn under "Route 2" it is an option to drive to McPherson and hike back on the road to get Peak Mtn. It would save a little driving to be listed as a "Route 3" on McPherson and hike up the road to McPherson from Peak Mtn. There appeared to be room for several cars on a wide area at the base of the jeep road for peak mtn.

Even though the air temperature was mid 80's, it felt quite warm. We caravanned to the White Oak Campground, just next to the Ranger station for a potluck picnic lunch around 1 pm. The usual large assortment was presented and enjoyed.

We hope to see more of newcomers Olga De La Garza and Steve Riepe. Also Jim Kilberg and Marianne Simmen of Switzerland joined us for this one day 2-bagger. Thanks to all for a pleasant hike and day.

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## Thunder, Telegraph, Timber

August 17, 1991

Leaders: Luella Fickle & Jack Trager  
by Luella Fickle

Seven hikers met by 7 am at Icehouse parking lot. We piled into Jack Trager's truck for the ride up the hill to the San Antonio Falls parking lot. We started hiking at 7:20 am. We reached Baldy Notch in 40 minutes. (I've done it in 30

minutes up under the ski lift, so the road route isn't that much longer.)

Jan Roblee had driven much of the night from San Francisco to be on the hike so she needed a food break just before the final push to Thunder. This was good as there is a nice tree and good view at the bottom of the last ski run. We took another short sign in break on Thunder, then hiked over to Telegraph for a longer look and food. Here, Larry Hoak caught us. He hadn't contacted me but wanted to join us so that he could take advantage of the car shuttle. He said that he seldom went with the HPS as we usually were too slow. I suggested a David Eisenberg, Barbara Cohen, Bobcat Thompson, or Joe Young hike. Now we were eight.

At the Telegraph spur junction, we passed Jim Barbour and two friends. They had signed up for the trip but arrived at Icehouse at 7:20. Come on—I never wait more than five minutes! They didn't catch us although we dilly dallied on Timber in the shade. After a good hike down Icehouse, we were back to the cars by 3:05 pm.

The others were Jan and Erv Bartel, Ron O'Brien, and Erich Fickle. Thanks to Jack and Erich for their help with the car shuttle. Thanks to Jack for the assist.

## San Jacinto Backpack

August 24-25, 1991

Leaders: George Schroedter &  
David Eisenberg  
By George Schroedter

For anyone who enjoys camping out but does not like to carry a backpack a long distance, a backpack hike to Round Valley Campground in the San Jacinto Wilderness is the answer. (It is also one of the easiest means of doing the provisional backpack hike for the "I" rating.)

This hike was published only in the HPS Lookout, so the number of participants was just 7. We met at 7:30 AM at the Palm Springs

Tramway parking lot A, and took the 8 AM car up. There had been thunderstorms up on the peak that week, so we all hoped that they were over. We noted the clear sky but admitted to ourselves that this did not mean much so early in the day. We arrived at R.V. at 10:45 and were set up and ready to hike by 10:30. We found that just the day before the dripping pvc water pipe had been replaced with a galvanized pipe with 2 faucets and located at the trail intersection. The water had not been tested, so the park rangers strongly recommended it be treated. Not everyone heeded this advice. To my knowledge, no one suffered any ill effects.

We first climbed San Jacinto via the trail past Wellman Divide. We arrived at 12:20. On the way the sky clouded up quickly, so we figured that we were going to get rained on. David had recently been struck by lightning on Castle Rocks, so he urged that we have lunch down at the hut. We agreed.

At 1:00 PM we were off for Folly Peak and made this leg in just 50 minutes. This despite the fact that yours truly had trouble remembering exactly which one of the bumps on that ridge was Folly.

By 3:15 we had made the easy cross-country hike over to Jean, and a little after 4:30 we had all successfully climbed to the top of Marion. (The altitude had taken its toll: one of our hikers headed back to the campground from San Jacinto and another did the same when we crossed the trail coming back from Folly.) The view from Marion Peak was spectacular. We were also very pleased to see that the sky was clearing and that the threat of rain had passed.

Heading east off of Marion, I hoped to avoid the heavy manzanita near the Deer Creek Trail below Wellman Divide. Watching my altimeter, I was sure that we were above the path that David and I took there in July. But darned if I didn't hit the trail at the exact same place! So once again we had to plow through

(and over) the dense manzanita. Sorry about that gang.

We were back at the campground by 6:00 and soon sharing snacks and goodies. Two had brought stoves and were able to enjoy a hot meal. Though the day had not been too strenuous, we all turned in early. We had talked of climbing Cornell that night under the full moon, but weariness ended all such thoughts. (The leaders were also not feeling too well; I was suffering a cold and David had his usual problems with the high altitude.)

Though the wind blew fairly hard around 3 AM, the morning was again beautiful. By 7:45 we had eaten breakfast and were on our way to Cornell Peak. Other than navigating around and through a few patches of brush, this hike was easy. We were back at our tents in just 2 hours.

At 10:17 we hit the trail back to the tram and arrived in time for the 11:30 car down.

This had been a great outing and certainly an easy way to bag the 5 peaks in the San Jacinto Wilderness. The other participants were Anita Griffin, Dorothy Pallas, Mark Scofield, Diana Jeffers, and Rosina Mueller.

## Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine, Monument

August 31, 1991

Leaders: Joe Young & Alice Spring  
By Joe Young

A surprisingly large crowd of thirty eight hikers turned out for this Labor Day weekend outing. Even with consolidation we still had an eleven car caravan which left the Mt Baldy carpool point for the Highway 138 offramp from the I-15 Freeway. After reorganizing we drove east on 138 toward Lake Silverwood, then turned onto dirt roads leading from the Mesa campground toward Cleghorn saddle.

The group proceeded up the firebreak southeast of Cleghorn. Some turned back before reaching

the road at the top. The rest hiked over to Cleghorn and endured the short but brushy thrash to the summit. After returning to the cars three hikers checked out. The remaining group drove over to the turnoff to Cajon where we lunched in the shade, since this day was very warm. After lunch we bagged Cajon, listened to HPS Chair Ron Jones and to myself make announcements on the summit, then returned to the cars and drove to and bagged Sugarpine, then Monument. Because of the permanently locked gate on the Sawpit Canyon Road we had to retrace our tracks back to Mesa campground, from where everyone went their separate ways.

I learned later that another HPS outing attracted twenty two hikers on the same Saturday. This means that at least sixty hikers were available to do HPS outings during a three day weekend. Perhaps outing leaders should take note of this for future scheduling.

## Mt. San Gorgonio

Sept. 7, 1991

Leaders: George Schroedter &  
Richard Schamberg  
By George Schroedter

For years the standard route to Old Greyback was from Poopout Hill — a hike of 16 miles with a gain of 3700'. About 3 years ago the Forest Service decided that too many hikers were going up into this area, so they closed the road to Poopout Hill and moved the trailhead down to Jenks Lake Rd. This made the hike 21.4 miles with a 4600' gain. A much more difficult hike!

Since then, the trail to Mt. San Gorgonio from Fish Creek to the east has become the primary route (even though it is not mentioned in the HPS peak guide.) While this route is 19 miles rt, it is on a smooth and gently graded trail with only a 3400' gain.

At 7 AM Sept. 7, 13 hikers assembled just outside Heart Bar Campground. Just like my San Jacinto hike, there had been thunderstorms in the area just two

days before, and there was a definite threat of more. The rain, however, had made the 25 minute drive up to the trailhead almost dust free. A welcome relief since dust on this road at times is horrid.

At 8:10 we started out on the first leg down into Fish Creek Meadow. I set an easy pace so everyone would be able to enjoy the hike. We had lots of daylight to work with. We passed through Fish Creek Saddle (the turn-off for Grinell and Lake peaks) about 10:30, and took a rest at Mineshaft Saddle just before 11:00. From Mineshaft, which is NE of the San Gorgonio, the Sky High Trail curls around the south slope of the peak and joins the South Fork Trail NW of our goal.

As we headed SE on the final segment, the sky was definitely threatening. Diane Dunbar was particularly concerned, as she was one of the 3 hikers that had been struck by lightning on Castle Rocks in August. Then we heard what sounded like thunder, but it turned out to just be a jet passing high overhead. Phew!

At 12:25 we were all on top. Since it looked pretty dark in the direction of our cars, we took just 35 minutes for lunch.

Rather than make the loop around the peak again, we took the easy shortcut down the east ridge. In just 15 minutes we were back on the trail a short distance from the first switchback. This had shortened our return by about a mile.

Fortunately, we encountered no rain. The temperatures were cool but comfortable, so our needs for water were minimal. At 5:40 we were back at our vehicles. No one had experienced any problems, and the group had stayed together quite well for such a long hike. It was very gratifying to me to see how much everyone had enjoyed this hike.

The other hikers were: Elaine Gbur, Beverly Rawles, Janet & Erv Bartel, Diane Dunbar, Jim Peterson, Larry Sidor, Katherine Hashmall, Kathy McCuskey, Theresa Ebeling, and Dan Rollins.

## Snow Peak

September 10, 1991

Leaders: Luella Fickle & Jack Trager  
by Luella Fickle

Fifteen met by 7 am at the roadhead. The early start was necessary as I scheduled the hike too early in the fall. In July, Erich and I climbed Snow and discovered how hot it could be. I appreciate the people who were on my trip who let me know they couldn't make it. This allowed me to fill the trip from the waiting list. On a permit trip, this is very helpful.

The group was an interesting mix. We had two first time climbers with the HPS, Cathy Froloff and Jim Corley. We had four seventy year old + list finishers. Both the leader and the assistant had completed the list twice. There were a total of seven list finishers on the trip. Seventy-nine year old How Bailey completed the list again. He didn't know that we had added Snow Peak, he was just there for a new peak. Then there was Alice Cahill and my husband Erich, almost list completers.

The early start allowed us to get well up the ridge before it got hot. Cathy Froloff felt she was slowing us up and decided to stop. Jack and Erich talked her into continuing. We had a nice view on top for our very early lunch.

We were all back to the cars by 1:30. Jack Trager's truck wouldn't start so Erich jumped it. Evan, Alice, Erich, and I went to the factory outlet after the hike. George Pfeiffer invited Jack, Erich, and I over to see his new place in Banning. Jack didn't make it, his truck died at Hadley's again. Doug Hatfield and David Michels went for Kitching. The others not mentioned above were list finishers Wes Veit and Larry Shumway and HPS'ers Rosina Mueller and George Thomas.

Thanks to Jack for his always able assistance.

## **Cleghorn, Cajon, Sugarpine, and Monument #2**

September 11, 1991

Leaders: George Schroedter &  
Connie Layne  
By George Schroedter

We caravanned from the Pomona carpool point up to Stevens Ranch Rd off of Hwy 138 in the old Cajon Pass. From there is was just a short drive over to Cleghorn Mtn Rd and then east 2 miles to Cleghorn Mtn. It was a lovely morning to celebrate Erv Bartel's 50th peak.

Our intentions were to drive over and park at Sugarpine Spring Rd and make the loop hike to Sugarpine, and Cajon. Unfortunately, I was the only one driving a truck; the others drove their cars very carefully over Cleghorn Mtn Rd. We didn't arrive at Sugarpine Spring Rd until 11:00 AM--too late to start the 12 mile loop hike.

I made the decision that we would then drive to the other peaks. The consolation was that we would also do Monument #2. Thus, the only hike that day turned out to be the half hour walk up the service road from the closed gate to Cajon Mtn. There we took 30 minutes for lunch and then hiked back to our vehicles. Two miles east we hiked the short ridge up Sugarpine where we enjoyed the very nice views. But we could not find the register. It was not in the rock pile nor anywhere else.

There were some rough places on the road between Sugarpine and Monument where the cars had to be emptied and pushed. One of the cars had turned back at Sugarpine; the rest, despite the difficulties, made it okay.

After a brief stop on Monument, we continued down the road to Bailey Canyon and the 7-11 for cool drinks. Fortunately, all but one of the hikers were peak baggers, so the outing turned out fine. My apologies to Monica Amie who was only interested in hiking. I had scouted

the planned hike a year ago and was finished before 3 PM. But Cleghorn Mtn Rd was in better shape then.

The other participants were: James Kuivinen, Vera Salomons, Dorothy Danziger, Allan Lopez, Richard Schamberg, Erv and Janet Bartel, David Anderberg, Monica Amie, and Don Austin.

## **Rabbit, Iron #3, Granite #1, Round Top**

September 14, 1991

Leaders: Ron & Leora Jones  
by Leora Jones

Ron and I camped at the Mt. Pacifico Campground Friday night in the cool, clean air. We met 14 people at 7:30 am at Mill Creek Summit. Everyone caravanned to the Monte Cristo campground and up the dirt road approximately  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile to the small parking area on the left. After consolidating into 3 vehicles, all 16 of us drove to the usual starting point, at which there is extremely limited parking, for Rabbit and Iron. There were a few non-club members present and Super Fripp HPS/Sierra Club applications were given to them.

This was advertised as a beginner's trip and we were delighted to have several join us. We missed the power line fire break and ended up scrambling up some loose dirt to Rabbit, but all made it in fine shape. We were back to the intersection and on our way to Iron #3 in no time. After returning to the cars, everyone drove to the Monte Cristo Campground and we enjoyed a potluck picnic lunch in the shade of some mighty oaks and a cool mountain breeze.

Shortly after 1 pm, we carpoled up to Round Top, surprising a female sun bather, her boyfriend, and their dog. Then back 2 miles to the trailhead for Granite #1. We had several people with evening commitments that night including the Hollywood Bowl and the USC game. They rushed off, other enjoyed

more of that mountain breeze before heading home.

Thanks to all participants for being positive in spirit and fun to hike with. They included J Holshuh, Sue Leverton, Pat Acheson, John Mallory, Sue Gunn, Bob Northring, Janet Barter, Norma & Ted Ehrlich, Alex Leveff, Olga De La Garza, Steve Riejie, R Folk, and Bill Dewey.

## **Galena to Birch**

September 22, 1991

Leaders: Bill T. Russell & Frank  
Goodykoontz  
by Bill T. Russell

Our trip was a strenuous route bagging adventure with +5400', -6700', 14 mi, considerable class 2 scrambling and one or two spots of easy class 3. We met at 0600 at the large parking lot 1.3 miles east of Hwy. 38 where Valley of the Falls Drive crosses Mill Creek. The 23 of us fitted into four cars and drove to the Vivian Creek trailhead and started hiking at 0635. We went east up Mill Creek to the headwall and then used some steps that I had cut a week before to surmount that obstacle. It was then on to Galena which we reached about 0940. When we reached the flat summit area, I followed the use trail to the West Bump which appears to be the highest. I then checked my map and found Galena Peak to be the bump that we skirted 0.2 miles back. We retraced our steps and got to the peak at the same time as Frank, who was the sweep.

Our cross country hike to Little San Gorgonio went fine although some of the people were unskilled in 2nd class scrambling and their legitimate caution did slow us considerably. Little San G. Was Devra Wasserman's 100th peak so she led us to the top. We left Little San G. and enjoyed the walk along beautiful Yucaipa Ridge: over Wilshire Mtn, Wilshire Pk, Oak Glen Pk, and Cedar Mtn. Access to Yucaipa Ridge from the south is made difficult by property owners and the trail along the ridge is slowly disappearing because of lack



Pete Doggett finishes the list on Birch. Frank Goodykoontz, Pete Doggett, Bobcat Thompson, Bill T Russell, and Roy Stewart.

of use. Birch Mtn was Pete Doggett's list finisher so he led us rapidly to the summit.

We left Birch about 1730 to descend to Forest Falls down the ridge on the east side of Section 14. However, to avoid some steep faces with rock fall hazard at the start of that route, I went down the northwest ridge to 7000' and then down the gully bottom that goes through the center of Section 14. We encountered thick scrub oak along the NW ridge with gave us experience in squirming through brush. The Gully was mixed talus and dirt and was relatively free of rock fall hazard and brush. We had a participant who was very tired and very slow in descending. After some waiting, we sent the main body on ahead with Bobcat Thompson int he lead and David Russell as sweep. They reached the cars about 2000. Frank and I, with the valuable help of Don Croley and Pat Russell, brought out

the slow climber and one other and reached the cars 45 minutes later.

It was indeed a route bagging adventure with very good people. We had thunder storms to the north and to the south, but thankfully, none right over us. I had announced the estimated trip time as 12 hours which we would have made but for the two slow, inexperienced participants. Congratulation to Devra and to Pete, thanks to those who helped descend from Birch, and thanks to Frank for his invariably fine job of coleading. Participants: Ruth Armentrout, Don Austin, Don Croley, Pete Doggett, Diane Dunbar, Frank Goodykoontz, Howard Gross, Doug Hatfield, Jennifer Lambelet, David Michels, Steve Nardi, Bryan O'Leary, Bill T Russell, David Russell, Pat Russell, Eric Siering, Dan Skagland, Rose Stein, Roy Stewart, Bobcat Thompson, David Verner, Devra Wasserman, and Ray Wolfe.



Devra Wasserman celebrates her 100th peak on Little San Gorgonio with Bill T. Russell

**ALAMO,  
McDONALD,  
SEWART,  
REYES,  
ORTEGA HILL  
& ORTEGA PK**

September 28-29, 1991  
Ron & Leora Jones  
by Leora Jones

This was advertised as a beginners hike and half of our party was. Six of us met at the intersection of Peace Valley Road and the Gorman offramp at 7 am Saturday morning. On the drive out we went through a substantial 20 minute rain shower in Los Angeles, but found a bright sunrise and clear skies in Gorman.

We caravanned to the first peak, Alamo, all the way up the 26+ miles of some not-so-great paved roads. Ron says the "paved" portion is much worse than

## Annual Awards Banquet

Saturday, January 18, 1992

The Twenty-eighth tradition rich Hundred Peaks Section Annual Awards Banquet will be held at Les Freres Taix restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. Social hour begins at 5:30 pm, so there will be plenty of time to greet one another. Dinner will be served at 7:00. We plan to raffle a record setting amount of prizes. Our program will be presented by former Sierra Club President Nate Clark on hiking in the French Alps.

**Tickets** are \$20 each. Send SASE and check payable to SIERRA CLUB — HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION to reservationist Ruth Feldon by Jan 11. Specify roast duckling, broiled halibut, filet mignon, or vegetarian lasagna.

This is the time to renew friendships with fellow hikers you may not have seen for a while. Old timers are welcome — we want to see you.

2 or 3 years ago, while the higher dirt road is in good condition.

1½ hours later, we were at the piped gate and parking area for Sewart. The hike was uneventful but nice. After a brief lunch at the cars, we retraced our steps about 1 mile back on the same road to the small parking area for about 4 cars. This was the take off point for McDonald. The views were clear and long of the Sespe Wilderness Area, and a slight breeze and puffy white clouds made for perfect hiking weather.

The long 26+ miles downhill played havoc on one of the vehicle's brakes. It cost us an extra hour and the day was getting on. By the time we got to the Reyes Campground (about one hour away from the bottom) it was approximately 6:30 pm and we all opted to get Reyes in the morning.

The Mexican potluck began. Despite the no-shows, it was still a great success. From green salad and 7-layered bean dip to sizzling fajitas and beyond. The night air was cool, and morning brought temperatures in the mid 40's.

We were on our way up Reyes Pk by 8:30 am Sunday morning. It was cool, breezy and crystal clear dawning views of the Channel Islands. We were back to the cars and moving on to the road head for

the Ortigas by 11 am.

It was quite warm, and the entire hike up Ortega Pk was exposed with no wisp of shade at all. We found the overgrown abandoned dirt road up the slope and proceeded to get beat up in the thick brush while on route. Two beginners opted to wait near the "Orange 28" sign until we returned from the peak. The knife ridge near the peak is a little exposed and requires good solid footing and a fearless attitude for heights. We were back on the road toward the cars about 2 pm and all participants agreed that it was hot and there wasn't enough desire to finish up with Ortega Hill. It remains as unfinished business on another, cooler, day.

Thanks to all of our participants for a good trip: Sue Gunn, Anne Allen, Cindy & Adam Scott.

## Mt Harwood

October 5, 1991

Leaders: Joe Young & Wynne Benti  
By Joe Young

Twenty six hikers assembled at Harwood Lodge to participate on one of six scheduled hikes in connection with this year's HPS Oktoberfest. The Schedule listed 8:00 am as the meeting time but we decided to wait a while and take the ski lift to the

notch. After signing in at the trail head (the "lift" head?) we arranged for a group discount lowering the ticket per person to \$6 round trip. A couple of people chose to hike this stretch and they rejoined us at the restaurant at the notch.

After leaving the notch at about 9:45 am we proceeded up a steep ski run, and during this stretch four hikers checked out. The remainder hiked the Devil's Backbone trail to a point southwest of the summit. At this point Wynne took the lead, closely followed by Mike Sandford, Jo Solomon and Lloyd William. All four of them were bagging their 100th peak!

We reached the summit at about 11:30 and took the customary celebration photographs. In addition, Andy Anderson and Lloyd William carried their video recorders which recorded both sights and sounds. Earlier Andy had recorded our hike along the backbone as we one by one filed by him and identified ourselves to the camera.

After the celebration on the summit a sizable contingent checked out and headed over to Mt Baldy. The rest of us returned to the notch from where most of us rode the lift down to our cars. We were back at Harwood Lodge before 2:00 pm. And then — party time!

## BUCK POINT & SAN SEVAINE

October 5, 1991

Ron & Leora Jones

Bright and early to beat the heat, a surprising 20 people met at the intersection of the I-15 and Sierra Avenue. With periodic road closure in the past preventing the drive for these peaks, several people were anxious to get them the easy way. In addition, it was one of the two easy, slow-paced beginners-welcome hikes advertised that day for Oktoberfest. We once again were able to hand out a few Sierra Club applications with the HPS Super Frip number, of course.

We consolidated cars across from the Shell station and were caravanning in 10 vehicles by

7:30am. To our surprise, there were at least 100 men in bright orange vests and fatigues perched on every rocky outcrop and ledge they could find. Low and behold, it was opening day of deer season. Luckily, we had no incident or problem with any of them and were well out of their shooting trajectory.

To get Buck Point first, we began hiking from near the intersection of 1N34 and 1N36 up the road that is in quite good shape. Most high clearance 2WD vehicles could drive to the fork which is 1/2 mile from the summit. We left the road and followed the jeep trail off to the left and were breaking through the brush and on the peak in 65 minutes. After signing in and taking in the views, we were off for the cars. Three people signed out to hike over to see the Joe Elliot Memorial Tree. Later we were told that the tree is down, and in several pieces.

We then moved the cars nearer to the intersection of the two roads for our take off for San Sevaine. We met a couple who had missed us at the meeting point and were hiking to get the two peaks alone. We hiked down the road, as per the peak guide, following the jeep trail off to the right and were thankful for the occasional shade as it was getting quite warm. Within 40 minutes we were on top of the rocky point near the concrete slab marking the old lookout, and were signing the register. With the temperature rising and the smog level more than usual, I was the last one coming out and back to the cars by 12:30pm. This day was especially significant to me since San Sevaine was my 99th peak as planned. My emblem will be Halloween weekend at Joshua Tree on Ryan Mountain.

After a brief lunch, we all headed back down the dirt road and suddenly came to a quick halt. A fairly new Toyota truck had gone over the edge on a curve the day before and had been abandoned. Our intent of getting to the Oktoberfest at an early hour was interrupted by the tow truck. Quickly a long line of cars formed and we all watched over

the side of the road as a long cable was attached and slowly pulled the truck up and onto the road.

We were up at Harwood by 3pm and joined in on the festivities. Thanks to everyone for making this an enjoyable day. Participants included: Harriet Edwards, John Paulson, Tim Marti, Diane Dunbar, Norma & Ted Ehrlich, Sue Gunn, Jeanne & Alan Williams, Lois Taylor, Jone Levis, I. Clement, Don Austin, Ron O'Brien, Janet Boutel, Dick Reynolds, Tom Sakowych and Don Taylor.

## San Gorgonio

October 5, 1991

Leaders: Barbara Cohen & Jim Raiford  
by Barbara Cohen

Nine hikers met at 6 am at the Vivian Creek parking lot to climb San Gorgonio. Within 5 hours, we had made it to the top. The trail was in excellent condition and the weather was just right. We enjoyed a leisurely lunch on the peak. After lunch, Jim F., Jim B, and Dan G. signed out to Jepson and Dobbs and then rejoined the group further down the trail. It was a joy to lead such a strong group. We had lots of laughs, especially when Nancy's pack zipper failed and Devra's pants zipper followed suit. The only negative part of the trip was camping at the trailhead Friday night. It was extremely noisy with loud music and loud people. As always, it was fun to hike with Maria and Milan. Thanks to Jim R. for a terrific assist.

## Oktoberfest

October 5-6, 1991

By Joe Young

Oktoberfest 1991 was again held at Harwood Lodge, at least eleven consecutive years at that location. Attendance was down this year to approximately seventy people, still a good crowd for Harwood. This was very much a hiking weekend, with six hikes on Saturday and four more on Sunday. Beautiful weather with

## Social Calendar

Compiled by Joe Young

### November 14:

**Joe Young & Geri Marston** present a slide program covering their recent trip to France. including history, cities, culture, scenery, and a visit w Simone De Miguel.

### December 12:

**Edna Erspamer** presents a program about hiking the Inca trail in Peru.

### January 18:

**Annual Awards Banquet:** 28th annual banquet will be held at Les Freres Taix restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd. Social hour 5:30 pm, dinner at 7:00. Many raffled prizes. Program by former Sierra Club President **Nate Clark** on hiking in the French Alps. Tickets \$20 each. Send SASE and check payable to SIERRA CLUB — HPS to reservationist Ruth Feldon by January 11. Specify roast duckling, broiled halibut, filet mignon, or vegetarian lasagna.

### February 13:

**Brent Washburne** presents adventures in Yosemite, Yellowstone, and Rocky Mountain National Parks.

mild temperatures and clear skies made the event even more pleasant.

While a few of us stayed at the Lodge on Friday night, most of the celebrants arrived after the conclusion of their hikes on Saturday afternoon. They were greeted by beautifully arranged hors d'oeuvres and lots of beer. There were many HPS items for sale at the Lodge, including tee shirts and pins. Volunteers for the various chores signed up and some began to help out in the kitchen. Most just relaxed and socialized during the afternoon after their hikes were done.

Dinner was served at around 6:30 pm. In addition to the

## Milestones

Compiled by Charlie Knapke

Kathie Bantz . . . . .	11/08
George Hubbard . . . . .	11/11
Nancy A. Keating . . . . .	11/12
Donavan S. Moye . . . . .	11/12
Mickey Sharpsteen . . . . .	11/12
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Mary McMannes . . . . .	11/21
Harry B. Brumer . . . . .	11/25
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Marc Ratner . . . . .	12/04
Charlotte Feitshans . . . . .	12/16
Doug Hatfield . . . . .	12/16
Richard Schamberg . . . . .	12/18
Jack C. Gramms . . . . .	12/23
Peter Kinman . . . . .	12/25
W. Harland Anderson . . . . .	12/29
Murray J. Aronson . . . . .	12/31
Robert R. Marshall . . . . .	12/31
Marie Louis Swain . . . . .	12/31

customary bratwurst and sauerkraut there was a tangy mixture of red and green cabbage and boiled potatoes with parsley. Dessert consisted of fruit pies which were eagerly devoured.

After dinner and subsequent kitchen clean-up was done we played some mostly German polkas and other dance music. We even did a little singing. However things seemed to quiet down a bit earlier than usual this year, and by 10:30 most people had turned in or just felt like relaxing.

By 6:45 am on Sunday morning breakfast was ready. Orange juice, coffee, artistically arranged platters of cheese, cold cuts, breads, leftover bratwurst and potatoes, warmed buttered rolls, and cereal comprised breakfast, which was completely self serve.

While clean-up chores got underway the leaders for the various scheduled Sunday hikes began soliciting followers. The earliest hike assembled and left at about 8:30. Other hikes left much later. There

were plenty of volunteers for morning clean-up, and the overseer was satisfied with our efforts.

All in all this was a pleasant weekend at Harwood and things worked out reasonably well. However this would not have been possible without the hard work put in by a number of people. They all deserve much praise.

First and foremost of the volunteers is Nami Brown. Nami designed the special Oktoberfest pin which was available for the first time this year; she was reservationist; she was receptionist; she helped arrange the hors d'oeuvres Saturday afternoon; she helped sell tee shirts and pins; and she was back in the kitchen at 6:00 am Sunday to help arrange the breakfast platters. Thank you, Nami!

Dr. Ruth Lee Dobos was in charge of the red and green cabbage creation and the potato preparation. Frank Dobos and others assisted Dr. Ruth, but Dr. Ruth put in a lot of time and hard work in the kitchen. In addition she and Frank brought the pies. Helping them were David Eisenberg, who cut up mounds of veggies, and Sue Gunn, who cooked them. Thanks!

For the ninth year in a row Mike Baldwin supervised the cooking of the bratwurst. This is a tough job considering the hot and confined working environment. Mike and his helpers deserve much praise. Earlier in the afternoon Dottie Sandford had made Mike's job a little easier by parboiling the bratwurst. This hastens the frying time and renders the bratwurst less salty.

Sandy Houston assumed responsibility for the hors d'oeuvres. Sandy, Nami Brown, and Marilyn Fong (all artists) created a spectacular spread of snacks Saturday afternoon. Thanks to all of you.

Eric Weinstein handled the beer again this year. He purchased several cases and six-packs of special brands as well as picking up the half keg of Sierra Nevada Pale Ale. He had to return the half keg

on Sunday, another chore. Thanks, Eric!

Tom Armbruster and Harriet Edwards taught us a rollicking German drinking song. This jazzed up our otherwise fairly mellow Saturday night party and provided a change of pace from the dancing.

Thanks to Stag Brown, Nami and Marilyn for getting up very early Sunday morning and helping in the kitchen. Nami and Marilyn artistically arranged the platters of cold cuts and breads while Stag mixed up the orange juice. They worked so efficiently that breakfast was ready fifteen minutes early.

Many others deserve our praise for helping in the kitchen, preparing the vegetables and bratwurst, serving dinner, and cleaning up afterwards, setting up the dining area and clearing it out later, cleaning up the lodge, and other chores. Thanks to all of you for your hard work.

## Report of the Beer Meister

Oktoberfest 1991

by Eric Weinstein

Reasonable quantities of beer were consumed this Oktoberfest. At the planning meeting, held at the house of the Beermeister, the best guess was 90 happy hikers, hiking at a temperature of 85 degrees. So I obtained massive quantities in the form of a 1/2 keg of Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, and five assorted cases of beer. Total beer expense was \$278.39. Apparently due to a smaller turnout and cooler temperatures, (and perhaps slightly less inebriated madness?) a less than massive quantity of beer was ingested. This leaves a couple of cases for the esteemable Joe Young to hand out at later meetings and quite a bit left in the keg. I had a great time and a bit of exciting hiking getting down a very steep incline of Bighorn Mountain.

*Lookout Deadline:*  
**December 1, 1991**

## Monrovia Peak

Scouting Trip  
by David Eisenberg

After many attempts to secure the details, I was able to contact a ranger who could provide information on the Red Box—Rincon Rd. This road is currently open from Red Box to the second campground on the Forest Service map, the West Fork Campground. No permit is required. While I did not scout the peak from this side, there should be about 2000' gain over about 4 miles. The Rangers currently plan to keep this road open whenever weather permits.

The road is now open from Rincon to a locked gate shortly after the West Fork Campground. **A permit is required** for this route. There are plans to make this a through route by connecting with the Southern California Edison Road which comes out near Mt. Sally. A permit for this end will be available but I have not been able to find out where.

**Permits** are available M-F, 8-4:30, at the Glendora USFS Office, 110 N Wabash, Glendora, 91740. Phone: 818/335-1251. If ordering by phone or mail, have the Name, Address, Drivers License, and Vehicle License for each driver in the group. (There is no limit on the number of cars.) Permits are valid for 30 days and will have the combination for the gate.) Saturday and Sunday, the permits are available at the OHV area, 0.3 miles before the gate. I have had reports that the OHV rangers may need some convincing before issuing permits to anyone who is not a hunter!

The hiking distance for this route is ½ mile with 600' of gain. This would be a good peak to combine with Smith Mtn.

### Driving Directions:

#### Glendora USFS:

Hwy. 210 to Grand  
N. on Grand to Foothill  
E. on Foothill to Wabash

Angeles Highway (2)		
Compiled by Joe Young		
Location	Hwy. Mileage Marker	Miles from La Cañada
La Cañada	24.63	0.00
Angeles Forest Highway	33.80	9.17
Switzer's	34.14	9.51
Colby Road Head	34.50	9.87
Red Box	38.38	13.75
Barley Flats T/O	42.60	17.97
Mt. Sally	45.00	20.37
Vetter/Mooney	47.54	22.91
Hillyer (Three Points)	52.85	28.22
Winston (Cloudburst)	57.21	32.58
Akawie	57.72	33.09
Kratka Ridge	60.54	35.91
West Tunnels (Williamson)	62.97	38.34
Dawson Saddle	69.42	44.79
Vincent Gap	74.61	49.98
Wrightwood	81.00	56.37

Office is on NE corner of the intersection

### Monrovia Peak:

Drive to the Azuza Carpool Pt.

Go North on Hwy. 39 about 11 miles to the OHV area just past a bridge on right. (turnoff for Rattlesnake and Iron)

Go 0.3 miles further to a locked gate on your left. Open the gate using the combination on the permit. Set Odometer and drive as follows:

7.7 miles: fork go left

10.5 miles: fork go right

11.2 miles: Trailhead. There is an ample parking area on the right and a power line pole straight ahead. (small groups may wish to travel 0.3 miles further to where a gully comes down from the left. There is room for 3 cars at this spot. Hike up the left side of the gully and join the main route below.)

### Hiking Directions:

Go up the firebreak which starts at the power line. (West) Follow the Firebreak to the summit.

## Book Review

by David Eisenberg

*Adventuring In Arizona: The Sierra Club Travel Guide to the Grand Canyon State*  
by John Annerino

*Adventuring in Arizona* covers scenic auto routes, forest hiking trails, mountain trekking (including cross-country hiking, peak ascents, and traverses), skiing, flatwater canoeing, whitewater rafting, and exploring spectacular canyons and deserts.

There are forty-five tours, grouped by region, which cover a wide variety of terrain. They follow pre-historic and historic trails and routes first used by the territory's Native Americans, Spanish missionaries, early surveyors, pioneers, adventurers, and naturalists. Each adventure is prefaced with an historical overview of who explored the area first and what they encountered. Then it is followed by a detailed route description highlighted with "historical mileposts." John Annerino also examines the region's geology and geography, flora and fauna, and native peoples, including the "Lizard Eaters," Mountain Warriors, and Canyon Dwellers.

Additional Features include a selection of the author's favorite trips, selected lodges and eateries, health and safety recommendations, Indian tribal headquarters and cultural centers, a peakbagger's list, sources for gear and provisions, transportation, and an extensive bibliography.

I recommend this book highly for anyone travelling in Arizona. It is particularly helpful for those of us who wish to travel some of the less well known areas. Those of you who climb desert peaks will find many ideas for side trips.

\$15.00, 384 pages. Available at bookstores or by direct mail from: Sierra Club Store Orders, 730 Polk Street, San Francisco, CA 94109. (Enclose \$15 plus \$3 for postage and handling. Add sales tax.)

## Wilderness Travel Course

Wilderness Travel Course begins in January, 1992

The Wilderness Travel Course (WTC) which has taught hundreds of Southern Californians how to enjoy the outdoor safely and comfortably, will be offered again this coming January.

Veteran hikers form the Angeles Chapter's Wilderness Training Committee will teach the 10-week course at two sites. Lectures will begin in Long Beach Wednesday night, January 15, and in the San Gabriel Valley Tuesday night, January 21. Besides the weekly lectures on such subjects as conditioning, nutrition, mountain medicine, and safety, each student will participate in four challenging field trips.

The first trip will be a rigorous conditioning hike up a local peak. Next stop will be Joshua Tree National Monument for a weekend of intense instruction in navigation plus an introduction to rock climbing. Then it's back to the local mountains to learn snow travel techniques. WTC culminates with a weekend backpack on Snow shoes into the High Sierra.

You can pick up an application for WTC at your local mountaineering store or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to WTC Registrar, PO Box 3283, Torrance 90510-3283

## Mt. Dawson

Report of the Weinstein-Stewart Expedition  
August 31-September 1  
Private Hike

I've been trying to climb Dawson for about a year now. Due to difficulties experienced by one of the members of a party attempting the traditional route, I only got as far as Pine Mountain. Intense planning activity followed this attempt.

I formulated a more civilized route: Saturday, drive up to Harwood Lodge (about 1 hour), park, leave for the Ski Hut at almost sunset which makes for a cooler climb of 2000' w/packs, arrive at dinnertime, cook on the glorious wood stove, and sleep in beds. Sunday, up at sunrise to cook a glorious breakfast on the stove. We took just daypacks with lots of water. First we traversed the rocks at bottom of bowl, following the use trail up the left side of bowl in the trees and shade for 2000' to the summit of Mt. Baldy. There we found two people and a cache of food and water waiting for tomorrow's race to the top. 10:30 and it's warm already. It's very nice having supplies on the top of a peak, maybe this could catch on! Took a careful look around to locate the correct trail to Dawson. It's very steep. It's more than steep, it's an elevator shaft! Down 1200' to the saddle, then up a mere 700' to Dawson. I

gave up on the trail and cut across country at the finish; just went upwards until there was nothing higher. On the summit we found the usual pile of rocks and register can. There we had lunch, sunbathed, frolicked about, and signed the book. I considered the return to Baldy, but then thought it was a bad idea. So we waited until the predicted potential thunderhead cloud blocked the sun, making our trip up the elevator shaft cooler. It got cooler; and so up we went. Really is kind of steep there. Got back to the summit of Baldy before 3. Amazing what you can do when you have to climb a peak to get home. Marveled at the still untouched cache. Took the Devils Backbone Trail down 1000' to the saddle between Baldy and Harwood, looking for the "shortcut" trail down another 1000' to the Ski Hut. I found the remains of one, and we slid on down. This isn't a trail either, it's a rockslide. Too steep to even consider ascending. Lousy to nonexistent footing. Don't go this way. We did, but it was an adventure. Got to the Ski Hut around tea time. The kindly member-in-charge begged us to stay, but we packed up our sleeping bags and headed down another 2000' to the car.

Quite a hike, even split up over two days. We are both stiff and sore just thinking about it. 6000' of gain and loss—I can't wait to climb big Iron the same route...

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