100 PEAKS

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Congratulations

100 Peak Emblem

Jim Raiford  Little San Gorgonio, June 2, 1984  #668
Graham Breakwell  Winston Pk., May 19, 1984  #669
Jonathan Sheldon  San Gorgonio Mtn., July 14, 1984  #670

Peak List Completion:

Luella Martin  Cannell Point, June 16, 1984  #91
Jack Trager  Cannell Point, June 16, 1984  #92
Don Tidwell  Frazier Mt., June 16, 1984  #93
Roger Gates  Black Mtn. #1, July 7, 1984  #94

Octoberfest!

October 27th - 28th
at the Harwood Lodge

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OCTOBERFEST

Travel back in time to an ancient German dining hall. Don’t miss the merriment, or ye may never have lived. After an early jaunt on a local trail you’ll be warmed up for Saturday evening’s festivities. Lose yourself in good beer, great food, dancing & music. Then regain your composure for Sunday’s fun-filled hikes to local peaks. Sat. only $6, $7 non-members; both days $12. Children ½ price. Simply send a SASE to: NAMI TAKASHIMA.

conservation news by Lew Amack

Since early this century, the European riparian plant Tamarisk or salt cedar has been invading our desert waterways, supplanting native species. Tamarisk is detrimental in that it screens out sunlight from and excretes salt crystals upon seedlings and grasses. Furthermore, unlike willows, mesquite, and cottonwood, tamarisks offer no edible seeds to rodents and birds, only pollen. Also, their leaves are too thin and scaly to be eaten by bighorn sheep and other herbivores. Contact Club Headquarters if you’d like to join efforts toward tamarisk eradication.

The Bighorn Sheep Bill (AB 1548) died before the Senate Finance Committee, when some supporters changed to opposition after public hunting was amended out by the Sen. Resources Comm. The Sierra Club is seeking alternate revenues for a management program wherein the bighorn sheep will retain a fully protected status.

If you’d like to make a tax-free donation toward the establishment of a Creosote Clone Preserve for the oldest living organism (12,000 years), write: California Native Plant Society, 2380 Ellsworth St. (Ste. D), Berkeley 94704.

Bills to support: (1) AB 2578 (Roos), calling for the continued use of Quimby fund interest for park maintenance. (2) Toxic Pits Regulation (AB 3556).

Bills to oppose: (1) The Deukmejian Water Plan, SB 1369 (Ayala). Urgent: Send letters to Sen. Roberti and other state senators. (2) Clean Water Act (HR 3282), which has been watered down. Phone or wire your representatives. (3) AB 2966 (Farr) and SB 2293 (Rosenthal), allowing unbridled use of wilderness and parkland by the movie industry. (4) AB 2245 (Mountjoy), which calls for a Long Beach Freeway extension through Arroyo Seco Parkland. (5) AB 1676 (Elder), which weakens the Coastal Commission and supports harbor development. (6) AB 2128, permitting sea wall construction and denying public access to some beaches. (7) SB 1890, reducing acreage of San Diego’s Famous March.
A THOUSAND THANKS TO ADRIENNE KNUTE for being the Lookout Editor for the past five years. I am sure that most Hundred Peakers will agree with me when I say that Adrienne has done an outstanding job. Of all the different section and group newsletters I receive the Lookout has always been the most interesting one, and the most fun to read. A job really well done!

--Eivor Nilsson

Editorial comments: I wholeheartedly concur! In turning over the reins to me, Adrienne suggested that I might modify the Lookout format. Bear with me until I obtain a word processor/photocopier/computer for my electronic cottage, but in the meantime I would like to request that all articles be submitted in finalized, single-spaced form with margins of no more than one inch on 8½" × 11" paper. Many people have expressed a desire to see a variety of typestyles, so wherever possible your creations will be reproduced exactly as presented.

The Olympics were tremendously exciting, but one athletic event was glaringly absent--mountaineering. Someday our favorite sport will catch the fancy of armchair spectators and Sports Illustrated readers. But how can mountaineering be organized into a standardized, competitive framework? The best answer is probably orienteering, a burgeoning recreational activity which combines cross-country running with navigational skills. The object is to go from point to point through wild and rugged terrain, receiving a navigational hint concerning the location of the next point at each site. Just as registers are used by the HPS to verify our visitations on each peak that we surmount, a card is left and another one picked up by each orienteering participant at each successive site along the course to establish his route. Throw in some technical rock, snow or ice, a few unavoidable steep grades, and some navigational mindbenders and you have mountain orienteering--a surefire thriller for the Olympics.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: The schedule write-up for the Sept. 13th HPS program on "Photo Collections" does not mention one collection to be shown by Dick Worsfold, "Historic Hundred Peaks Pix".

Also, Mario Gonzalez found a pair of prescription glasses in a black case close to the summit of Iron #1. Call him at (818) 769-1712 or (213) 228-2304.

All my hiking friends are invited to join me for my list finishing party on November 11, 1984 on Onyx Pk. We will do Heart Bar first. Meet 7AM at Pomona Carpool pt. I apologize for having told many of you that this event would take place on Nov. 4. I had to change it to make sure I could get to Rosa Pt., and there is another list finishing party on the 4th.--Eivor N.

L.T.P. LECTURES OCT. 13-14, 1984

Become a qualified Sierra Club Leader. Enroll in the Leadership Training Program. For "O" rating attend Saturday only. For I, M, or E ratings attendance is required both days. Lectures to be held in centrally located Griffith Park area with free parking. Send SASE for application and information to Registrar: Eivor Nilsson, 11204 Peach Grove St., N. Hollywood 91601. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED APPLICATION IS OCTOBER 1, 1984. No applications will be mailed out after this date.
Hi Fellow Peak Baggers,

On the reverse side you'll find our planned list of peak bagging expectations for the 7 upcoming months. We do hope to see a lot of you on the trips. Check for further details in the monthly Hi Sierran or call the leader for any questions. Incidentally, we'd love to have more leaders come forth and volunteer an outing or two for an H.P.S. peak. Contact us before Jan. 31st for the next schedule if you're a C.O.L. and would like to do so. We'd appreciate it!

After frightful '83 Fall weather conditions, winter and spring '84 improved. The sparse rainfall kept the backroads dry and mud-free enabling travel to most of the remote trailheads quite easy. Of our 20 planned trips from January thru July everyone was completed successfully. (Fred Weij's group didn't quite reach Rosa Point on April 1st, but what can one expect on April Fool's Day, right?) We'd like to express our thanks to the leaders who participated i.e., Gail Hanna, Carol Murdoch, Jan Craven, Wes Reynolds and Fred.

It's been extra special sharing trips with the Angeles Chapter H.P.S. and getting to meet some of their enthusiastic hikers. If you haven't joined their section to receive the bi-monthly "Lookout" you're really missing out on some great peak bagging news and events. Call us for details if you'd like to become a member.

The biggest highlight of our upcoming schedule should be Carol Murdoch's list finishing party on Nov. 17th. After the climb of Three Sisters (strenuous, incidentally) we hope to have the cabin at Coon Creek Jumpoff for our celebration. Plan on joining us, if not for "the peak" (find out why Carol chose this peak to finish on) then there are a lot of others nearby that could be scaled that day instead and rejoin us later that evening. At this date Carol only has Caliente, Lizard Head, Pilot Knob, Aquila and Pinyon to do yet before Three Sisters, so hopefully she'll be able to get those completed by Nov. 17th. Barbara Raab and Gail Hanna are almost neck to neck to the finishing line also, so watch for details of their big celebration probably next March and June. Terri Sutor is madly trying to keep ahead of Edna Ersparer from the Angeles Chapter as the 1st woman to complete "the list of 268 peaks" twice. What fun!!!

As a last thought, we'd like to remind you that often private trips crop up after our schedule is published. You are all welcome to join us, but we have no way of getting word out to you. If you hear of any of these, feel free to contact us for details, or even simply check once in a while to see if any are forthcoming.

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Nov. 10/12  Lake Isabella Special - Pilot Knob/Aquila/Pinyon/Sold
Sutor 268-3106
eagle/Lightner GL Split Ben/Thomas Point/Horse L.C./
Harmonia No phone

Nov. 17  List Finishing for Carol Murdoch - Three Sisters
Sutor 443-1279
(Ext of Big Bear Lake)

Nov. 18  Arco Point/Crafts Pk.
Sutor 268-3106
(Big Bear Lake Area)

Nov. 22-23  Thanksgiving Weekend - San Jacinto Putting up
Weigel 748-1356

Dec. 1/2  Apache/Splitters/Lily Rock, (West Drainage Area)
Sutor 268-3106

Christmas Week Special - (Exact dates TBA) Hone/Ortega Pk/
Hanna No phone
Ortega Hill etc. (Ventura County)

Dec. 29  Iron Springs (San Diego County)
Sutor No phone

Jan. 12-14  Annual San Diego H.P.S. Car Camp in Slate Valley
Sutor 268-3106
Granite Mtn. 92/White Pk/Rosa Point (San Diego Co.-San
danta Monica Area)

Jan. 26  Eagle Crag (San Diego County)
Weigel 748-1266

Feb. 9-11  Lukens/Joelison/Strawberry/LaVer (San Gabriel Mtns)
Sutor 268-3106
(weather permitting)

Feb. 16-19  Buck Point/San Sevitas/Stevens/Garcia/Pines Fl
Hanna No phone
Daunon (Los Angeles County) (weather permitting)
Climbing these 4 listed HPS peaks made a fine outing in the southern Sierra near Lake Isabella. (Actually, 8 peaks were climbed, as our route took us over 4 additional unlisted peaks.) Eleven climbers assembled at 8 Saturday morning at Greenhorn Summit on Hwy 155. After waiting for 5 no-shows, we drove north 1.2 mi and took the first dirt road on the right another 1.5 mi to Black Mtn Saddle. Loggers have torn up the saddle and displaced the trailhead sign, but the route east up an old roadbed was easy to follow. As we proceeded on toward Split Mtn the trail became faint and easy to lose, especially on the ridge east of Peak 6366. This made for some unpleasant thrashing through heavy brush until the trail could be located again. From the saddle east of Split Mtn the route is well ducked to the summit. Views of Lake Isabella to the south, the Kern Plateau and the snow covered Sierra Crest to the north were most rewarding. On the return trip 8 climbers ascended and descended the north ridge of Black Mtn to experience the summit.

We arrived back at the cars an hour before dark and decided to camp right there rather than lose daylight driving to a camp. We were prepared with water and firewood for this eventuality. After setting up tents and cooking dinner, we gathered around a cozy campfire, made from a large firewood supply left by logger's trimmings, and subjected our stomachs to an unbelievable array of goodies including plum wine, brandy alexanders, bon bons, "moose bars", and nachos with melted cheese.

Sunday morning we drove north on dirt roads to the Sunday Pk trailhead about 2 mi past Tiger Flat Cpgd. We had planned to climb Sunday and Bohna peaks one at a time using the routes described in the climbing guides. Dick Farrar discovered we could eliminate about 1300' of elevation gain by climbing both peaks as a loop trip with a car shuttle. After shuttling a car to Cedar Creek Cpgd, we hiked up the trail to Portugese and Sunday Pks. We soon lost the trail under snow cover (at times quite icy) and proceeded cross-country using map and compass to Sunday Pk. From the summit we could clearly see the cross-country route to our next objective—Bohna Pk, some 2,000' below. On the descent we discovered a newly cut trail through the brush on the east slope but soon lost it again under snow cover. We proceeded cross-country toward the east using map and compass and eventually picked up the old Virginia Trail shown on the topo. Just west ofPk 7473, we discovered a new trail (not shown on the map) heading south toward Pk 6991. The trail was faint but well marked with orange streamers on trees. In the saddle between Bohna and Pk 6991 the trail turned west so we left it and proceeded cross-country up the north ridge of Bohna to the summit. We descended the steep SE slope to about 5800 feet where we encountered heavy brush and rocky precipices. We turned south and ambled down some lovely open, grass-covered slopes to the main road and to Bob Beach's Volkswagen van. Somehow all 11 of us piled into the van to complete the car shuttle back to the remaining cars.

This trip would be easier after the snow has melted (but before summer heat) when the trails are easier to follow. Even so, good navigation skills are required on the forest covered ridges to avoid ending up in the wrong canyons.

--George Neuner
Mt. Gleason, Bobcat Peak Official Exploratory  June 2, 1984
Bob Thompson, Stag Brown.

This trip had to be re-scheduled from May 13 due to the leader being called back to Washington, D.C. for 2 weeks on a secret mission. After a hearty breakfast for 5 participants at Lloyds of La Canada (Pan San, Eggs Scram, Bacon Crispy) we met at Angeles Crest at 8 a.m. A total of 9 people squeezed into 2 compact cars for the drive to Mill Creek Summit and up the Mt. Gleason Road to the pump house about 3 miles from the summit. Here, we parked the cars and began hiking up the Pacific Crest Trail for 3 miles to the summit of Mt. Gleason.

With Stag bringing up the rears, and sometimes the front, we made the summit of Gleason in about 1½ hours. Then it was back down the PCT heading North towards Acton for about 3 miles to a point where we left the trail at its Easternmost switchback. Bushwhacking for a few yards brought us out on an open ridge about 1 mile west of our next objective, 5279' Bobcat Peak. We quickly lost another 100 feet (but not 50 bodies) then started up the last 300' of very steep firebreak to the summit of Bobcat Peak at 12 noon. We had excellent views back towards Mt. Gleason and North to the desert and Acton below.

After signing in the register (Sam Fink had signed in 2 weeks earlier), we descended to a shady streamside retreat among the Lady Bugs and enjoyed an hour of nibbling and napping, passing all sorts of goodies around the group.

About 1:30 the real fun began, ascending the roller coaster road about 600 steep feet back to the Pacific Crest Trail and our cars, completing the loop trip by 3 p.m. Everyone agreed that it had been a great hike and a great day, and headed back to La Canada, Sport Chalet, and finally all 9 re-assembled at Pepe's of La Canada for a post-hike celebration.

Participants on the trip included Bobcat & Stag, Sandy "Bluebird" Houston, Mike "Roadrunner" Baldwin, Nami "Thumper" Takashima, Jim "Shamus" Fleming, Jane "Sheena" Martin, Karen Heggie and Laura Webb.

San Gorgonio Pk  June 10, 1984  E. Nilsson

My annual trip to San Gorgonio via the Vivian Creek trail was filled to the maximum allowed on the permit, 15 people. We got a 7 a.m. start from the Forest Falls picnic area. No overnight camping allowed here anymore. The very first stream-crossing was completely dry, an indication of a very dry winter. Usually there are lots of flowers along this trail, this year there were hardly any. Some water was still running at High Camp. The group stayed together very nicely, but one man signed out half way up. He joined us later on the peak. (He had not hiked for a year, and why he thought this was going to be an easy hike I do not know). We had a long, relaxing lunch-break on top, and the weather was great. Back at the cars before 6 p.m.

The following people participated: Inge Fuchs, Hugh Baker, Marie Field, Bob Field, Herb Ayala, Bonnie Covell, Mike De Caro, Bruce Amesbury, Harlan Pankau, David Stoloff, J. Dreifus, Felicia Hammond, Nancy Taylor, and great thanks to Joy Griswold for assisting, having been drafted at the last minute.
This hike had to be re-scheduled from May 6 when the leader was called to "D.C." Saturday morning at 6 a.m. found 9 hike-a-thoners at Azusa. Stag & Nami decided to sleep in, so we started the car shuttle to West Fork Road at 6:15, then met back at Azusa where all hikers carpooled to Chantry Flats to start hiking at 7:30.

We proceeded to hike down the road, then up past Sturtevant Falls to Newcomb Pass East of Mt. Wilson, where a welcome stop was made. Then it was down the long East Ridge towards Monrovia Peak and finally on down to Cogswell Dam where we had a long lunch at the Dam-keepers house and played with two Dam kittens for an hour. One hiker wanted to adopt them. As we left the Dam, the two Dam kittens proceeded to follow us, so Jim Fleming had to carry them back to the Dam house. We then proceeded East on the Dam (W. Fork) Road (or was it W. on the E. Fork Rd?) to Hwy 39 and our cars by 6 p.m.

After retrieving our cars at Chantry, we re-convened at a good Mexican restaurant recommended by Mike & Sandy for a great dinner.

Participant/Survivors included Bobcat & Stag, Jim Fleming, Jane Martin, How Bailey, Sandy Houston, Mike Baldwin, Laura Webb and Nami Takashima.

Winston Peak & Winston Ridge Official Exploratory June 10, 1984
Sam Fink & Bob Thompson

30 explorers met at 8 a.m. at La Canada for Sam's 2nd official lead of Winston Peak and Winston Ridge in the past year. We all drove up to Cloudburst Summit at the head of Cooper Canyon and Sam began leading the hike up Winston Peak at 9:30. All arrived safely on top by 10:15 and spent a half hour enjoying the summit. Sam then led the group down the steep NE Ridge of Winston Peak to a saddle and old logging road to the North of the peak, thence around the NE of Winston Ridge and on up over 2 false summits to the real summit of Winston Ridge (7003') by noon where we spent an hour and a half lunching, napping and listening to Sam Fink recount some of his fascinating old-time stories.

Winston Ridge is the official name for the high point on the USGS Topographical maps and the Angeles Forest Map. Over the past 3 years, over 150 hikers have signed in the register on the peak. It makes an excellent combination hike with Winston Peak 2 trail miles to the South. It is in an untouched and unspoiled area seldom visited by man (or woman) and commands a fine view of surrounding peaks and the Mojave Desert to the North.

After lunch, Sam led the troops back down the ridge, and East on an old logging road (made by a verrrrrrry old logger) to the Cooper Canyon Road. Then it was up this road to Angeles Crest Highway at Cloudburst Summit by 3 p.m. A poll was taken, and almost all agreed that Winston Ridge would be an excellent addition to the HPS List, including Sam Fink. Sam believes we should also take a peak off the list every time we add one. Any candidates? Watch for Winston Ridge on the official HPS Ballot in October, and if you haven't climbed it yet, please do so. Happy Trails!

Sam & Bobcat

KING OF THE HILL
This trip was unscheduled, but the word spread that Mike "Roadrunner" Baldwin would be getting his 100th Peak on this 1st day of July, so all of his hiking friends came out for the occasion.

We met at La Canada at 8 a.m. (after a good breakfast at Lloyds). About 25 hikers carpooled to Dawson Saddle where most (led by a "Wild Stag" climbed Mt. Lewis while Bobcat & Sandy "Bluebird" Houston performed a car shuttle to get the "goodies" to the top of Pinyon Ridge and then drove back to Dawson Saddle to help get all the hikers down to Vincent Gap.

About 11 a.m., we began hiking up the Pacific Crest Trail to the top of Lightning Ridge, and then after some cross-country bushwhacking thru Buckthorn (ouch!) picked up the trail down toward Pinyon Ridge. The last 1/3 mile was up a steep dirt road to the top of Pinyon Ridge by 12:30 where Mike Baldwin began celebrating his 100th by signing in and opening the numerous bottles of champagne (hikers favorite pain). Almost everyone brought up some goodies, including Watermelon, cheese, cookies and Sandy's yummy cakes. We found a beautiful shady pine tree to sit beneath and proceeded to make all the wonderful yummies disappear.

After the festivities, most were feeling no pain, and decided we needed some exercise before starting back. Out came 2 frisbees & soon 15 hikers were in a huge circle around the peak "tossing the friz" and having a grand time for an hour. We kept a close eye on the rain clouds lurking nearby and an occasional drop was felt.

This strenuous exercise so wore us out (as did the party) that the leader was elected to drive Sandy's car back to Vincent Gap to pick up 4 more cars which, in turn, returned to Pinyon Ridge to pick up the remaining "revelers". How many other peaks can you walk up and have limo service on the return trip?

HAPPY HUNDREDTH MIKE!

Twelve met by 9:15 at the end of 6N06 (which is now paved to within 2 miles of the end). We quickly hiked out to Haddock Mtn. The leader wanting to stop longer than the group at the great viewpoints of the side of Haddock. (This part of Ventura County reminds me of Utah in buff and beige.) Some nice souls has left two ducts at the turn off to Haddock. On the return, we scrambled up to the great lunch rock atop Reyes. We could see the Pacific and two islands through the smoky layer over the lowlands. We were back to the cars by two. So I suggested San Guillermo on the way home. Five joined me. I took them to the old summit first (which was the correct one when I climbed it before). It has a better view but is lower than the new summit. After a brushy 15 minutes we signed in on the correct summit. We were back to the cars by 5:30.
Four people and 3 cars met at 11 pm at Mill Ck Summit for the drive to the first trailhead. Lew charged out of the car and set the tone for the day, a fast pace. We reached Iron #2 at 12:28 am, then drove to Gleason by 1:05, where 3 latecomers were waiting. Then we drove to Black Cargo for Iron #3 at 2:23 and Rabbit #1 at 3:20. After more driving we bagged Roundtop at 4:40, Granite #1 at 4:56 and Pacifico at 5:25, dawn. Almost everyone climbed the highest boulder. We short-cut Hillyer by going to the old summit (6162') at 6:10 instead of to the register at 6200' (north). It was the first time there for "1st-finishers" Bob and Lew. Then to Red Box. Craig Stevenson dropped out with 8 because the pace was uncomfortable.

On to Harvard at 7:49, then up the ridge to the Wilson pavilion at 8:15. Occidental at 8:45 became a loop hike to avoid loose rock. Climb it from the 5520' saddle east of the peak. At Eaton Saddle we put on daypacks for the first time. (We all finished off the one quart we carried too!) Shortly after starting, a shout went up as the eagle-eyed fourth person in line struggled to miss stepping on a rattlesnake coiled in the trail. This was the only one all day. Lowe fell at 9:40 and we reached where the register usually is on Markham at 10:00. Then we went farther in case it had been moved. On every peak we signed in, took a short break and checked out the view. A truly efficient operation wouldn't spend as much time on the summits, but with this group, in the long run, it didn't matter. We were trading off the lead quite a bit, usually with Lisa treading on the heels of Lew or Bob in the lead. Bobcat knew some shortcuts, like the one from Disappointment at 10:45 to Deception at 11:05. All these times are arrival times on the summits. Then Lisa led back. Paul observed that she liked to walk a half step ahead of anyone next to her, and Bob and Lew were going all-out trying to stay in step. That explains why nobody was conserving energy for later. We probably hit our maximum velocity on the way to reaching San Gabriel at 11:48.

Going back to the cars we learned what the "MEGA" arrows were all about. Starting at 8 am 500 motorcyclists left Soledad Cyn to ride to JPL, not racing, but trying to match interval times. So every minute exactly 4 bikes came at us as we walked from Markham Saddle to Eaton Saddle. At least one biker encountered hikers in the tunnel! Back at the cars, after this experience, we were drained for almost an hour. It was hot, and we filled water bottles and organized food for the 2nd leg, out Angeles Crest.

We finally made it to Barley Flats (by the water tower) at 1:13 pm. Then Sally at 1:54, Vetter at 2:35 and Mooney at 3:13. Don Lum was able to get into the action on these peaks, as he was only climbing new ones. He finished with 12. Paul Freiman was about done in by cramps and only got two more, for a total of 20. The rest of us bagged Winston at 4:07. We skipped Waterman so there would be time for Baden-Powell, and because it was steep. Buckhorn at 4:37 and Kratka at 5:18 went in short order. After this Gary declined to hike any further, and only climbed one more for a total of 24. The eagle-eyed one was sweeping and noticed Gary was lagging about 3 steps, and this was the only indication of the development. We never heard a grunt or groan from Gary! Then Lewis at 6:15 and Pinyon Ridge at 6:58.

At 7:40 we started on the longest hike of the day, i.e. four survivors put on daypacks for the second time. Bob and Lew refused to hike up anything steep so we skipped the one real peak on the itinerary, Baden-Powell from Whitethorn (sic). Instead, we charged up the new trail from Dawson Saddle. After the stiffness from the drive wore off, DT and Lisa were moving along effortlessly at 3-4 mph. Lew was hurting (and had been since the first peak), and Bobcat suddenly got cramps and had to use a rest step. We stuck together and climbed Throo at 8:35 and Hawkins at 9:00. Then Bob Thompson went to Pine Hollow with 27 peaks. DT, Lew and Lisa went to Middle Hawkins at 9:35, Mullip at 11:03 and took several breaks before getting back to Pine Hollow at around 12:40 am with 29, 29 and 28 peaks respectively.
How Bailey led the way with 22 peaks on May 11, 1968. And, in the earliest hours of the morning, he was on hand offering congratulations for surpassing his effort, and to carry out fallen hikers, but there weren’t any. In fact; this endeavor wasn’t as fatiguing as the 12 hour jaunt to Peak 6151’ one year earlier, probably because I didn’t carry a pack, had better nutrition and conditioning, and there were so many rest breaks. How Bailey was ahead of me on that one too. On May 1, 1976, he led 5 unsuspecting former Explorer Scouts and advisor Frank Meyers over the peak on a (29 hour) dayhike following the "scenic route" from Cloudburst Summit to Coldbrook. I wonder if he’s been to Mermaid Summit (4654’) east of Mt Sally yet? Call me if you want to hike over to Triplet Rocks (6151’) sometime in the next year.

A select group could get at least 34 peaks in 24 hours. We spent an average of at least 5 minutes getting in and out of cars and on the summits, so there should be at least 3 hours available to do Emma, Old Emma, Waterman, Burnham and Baden-Powell. Trail runners would have time for Williamson, and maybe Lawlor, Circle, Wright or more peaks. This might sound funny, but it is possible that some people do not get tired from hiking up 10,000 feet of gain. Lisa sure didn’t. Bobcat was thinking about finishing on Wright, since he was back at the car at 11 pm, but who wants to end up way out there and have to drive back? He took a nap instead. This article might be putting some readers to sleep too, so I’ll get to the main point of all this, the AWARDS:

Most Persevering: Lew Amack
Most Heroic: Cary Campbell and BEAT THIS DEPT:
Best Peakbagger: Lisa Freundlich, with 27 peaks for the first time in one day!

--- --- Don Tidwell

Luella Martin

Wright/Pine/Dawson (others) July 21, 1984

Jack Trager called me late Weds night and informed me that since his wife Betty was getting out of the hospital either Friday or Saturday, I would be leading the hike and had to locate an assistant. Since I’ve been working mucho overtime, I wasn’t home long enough to connect with any assistant. However, Saturday morning three potential assistants where among the thirty participants. Dick Akawie kindly agreed to assist.

After driving to the Pine/Wright saddle, we had fun parking our eight cars in the lot which already contained two cars. It looked like Sunday morning at my church. We quickly bagged Wright, then started up Pine for the real hike. Hurray for Marie Field, she braved the short spooky class 2 stretch on Pine which had turned her around on a previous attempt of Pine. It was a cool overcast day. Views across upper East Fork of the San Gabriel were in pastel. There is a great Western Juniper about 1/4 mile before you reach the summit. We had brunch on the summit of Pine. We then went to Dawson for lunch. Two signed out to climb Baldy, which was topped by clouds. The rest returned to the cars by 2:30. After maneuvering the cars (somebody else had added an eleventh) out of the parking area, we scattered to do other things. Molly Scott and Erich Fickle joined me for a 5 mile walk up Pinyon Ridge, meanwhile Diick Akawie, Harland Anderson, and Hannelore Vogt climbed Circle. Harland and Hannelore returned to Pomona via Gobblers Knob. While we met Dick driving over to Pinyon Ridge as we walked back. I signed many BTJ cards. I hope all these new faces will make our hikes a habit.

Luella Martin
THE GRAND GORGONIO GAMBL  Aug. 4-5, '84  Lew Amack, Bobcat Thompson

Despite the compelling attraction of the Olympics, eleven of the 22 people who originally signed up made it bright and early to Poopout Hill. Within an hour we were above Slushy Meadows, and in another came a breather at the Dollar Lake turnoff. Our brisk pace dampened credence in the Backpacker's Rule, and we arrived at High Meadow Springs Camp before noon.

After locating campsites on the steep terrain above the spring and lunching, most of us embarked on a rigorous daypack westward along the San Bernardino Peak Divide. I had been trying to rest a knee injury which surfaced during the peakbagging Olympics (chondromalacia of the lateral patella) and wore a sports medicine device called a patellar (kneecap) stabilizer throughout the weekend. Nevertheless, even with Motrin as pain medication, neuralgia emerged by the descent of Shields Peak. Only Bobcat, myself, Frank Dobos, Brian Johnson, and Craig Stevenson climbed the bouldery summit of Shields, the rest waiting on the trail below. At that point Craig succumbed to an intestinal ailment and had to abort the trip. All of us scaled Anderson except Bill De Jager, who was languishing at camp. Ron Goldfarb hoped to find a recherché photographic vista here, but discovered that there had been a better view on Diablo.

Next Bobcat, LA, Brian, Frank, and Vern Hull went on to conquer San Berdo and S. B. East while the others returned to the encampment. All were back by 6:05, and after supper we used the wood collected by Amor Hollingsworth, Ted Humphreyville, Maude Myers et al to build a campfire, around which we congregated and conversated 'til almost midnight. Although the night was pleasant, a zephyr sent at least a couple of stuff sacks into obscurity. Following a sesquipedalian Sun. breakfast, our party headed for Dollar Lake Saddle, leaving their packs there before heading for Old Greyback. I turned leadership over to Frank, since my knee was questionable, and ventured homeward. Everybody else mounted the apex of southern Cal, and Bobcat, Frank, and Brian succeeded in also ascending Jepson, Dobbs, and Charlton. The whole pack was at trailhead by 4PM. A tip of the hat to Bobcat and a blow on the hank to Frank for assisting in my absence.

Black Bear Removed From Camping Area

A large black bear that had been frightening campers in the Crystal Lake area for more than a month was captured Friday night in San Gabriel Canyon in the Angeles National Forest, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said.

The bear, estimated to be 6 years old, had been tracked for about a week by California Department of Fish and Game personnel. Late Friday night they tranquilized the animal and took him to a remote area in the forest.

No one had been injured by the animal, which had been chasing campers and destroying their campsites in search of food, Deputy Jose Lopez said. Bears are numerous in the Angeles Forest area, but it is unusual for them to bother humans, he said.
During the late 1960's and early 1970's, there was an eager group of leaders who wanted to extend the HPS list. They started adding bench marks calling them "points". Thus we added Rosa Pt, Lockwood Pt, Cannell Pt... Meanwhile, there was another group of leaders who resisted these additions. Someone even wrote a scathing editorial against the indiscriminate addition of bench marks to the list since many bench marks are not on peaks but rather on lower ridges or even on the flat.

On September 25, 1971, Paul Lipson led an official exploratory of Knifedige BM and Haddock BM. Knifedige is located in the Cuyama Badlands and was so dangerous that the group turned back while three went forward to explore a possible route. Though these three got to the summit, they felt it was too dangerous to add to the list.

That afternoon we drove around to the Reyes PK roadhead and hiked out to Haddock BM. Haddock BM is located on the side of Haddock Mtn. This was pointed out to Paul by at least two of the "no add" leaders who were present. On the return hike, we came upon a newly placed sign reading "Haddock Mtn" at the point of the trail where the can is now located. The Forest Service seemed to think this was the official top. Paul turned to the group and said "serendipity." And Haddock Mtn was added to the list as a mountain at the location of the Forest Service sign not at the bench mark.

According to Gail Hanna the sign is still there about 100 yards beyond the point where we cut off to bag the summit and facing toward the trail when one is returning from the bench mark.

Luella Martin  John Backus

BENCH MARKS

In the July-August 1984 Lookout, there is a write-up by Lew Amack of a climb of Haddock Mtn. In it he makes the statement, "---in the opinion of both leaders, the correct summit of Haddock is 7206', as shown on the Lion Canyon topo. USGS topographic peak designations should be the definitive source for peak locations, not the HPS peak list or guide." This statement implies that both Bill T. Russell, who revises the peak list, and I myself, in revising the peak guides, have been remiss in not paying attention to details in the topographic maps.

Lew Amack should learn more about the USGS topographic maps. These maps show "bench marks", which are accurately measured points of reference. They are indicated on the map by either a cross and the notation "BM", or by a small triangle, together with the elevation. The crosses represent bench marks with "horizontal control", and the triangle those with "vertical control". On the ground, the bench mark is designated by a bronze disk, usually cemented to a large boulder. In some cases, a bench mark is given an arbitrary name, indicated on the map in small upper case letters; this name will also be stamped on the bronze disk.

There is no direct correlation between bench marks and summits. A very few of our peaks (e.g., Lockwood, Warren) get their HPS name from their bench marks; they are not named on the topo. Some named summits have a bench mark with a different name; for example, on Mt. San Antonio, the bench mark is named "Old Baldy 2"; on Rattlesnake Pk, "Fang" (appropriate!); on Waterman, "Twin". On Pleasant View Ridge (not named on the topo), the name is "Pallett"; which is a named peak to the east. Most of our peaks have no bench mark on the summit.

Haddock Mtn. is the elevation 7416', as given in the peak list and the Climber's Guide. This was decided some time ago by the Mountain Records Committee. There was formerly a sign "Haddock Mountain" on this summit; it may no longer exist. The fact that there is a bench mark with this name 1/2 mile to the SE is irrelevant.
This peak is called out on the Chilao Flat 7-1/2 minute quadrangle as Elevation 6162', UTM coordinates 012067. However, there is no register at this point, and no indication that it has ever been regarded as the summit. In actuality, the trail as given in the Climber's Guide goes to the northern of the two closed 6200' contours shown on the topo, UTM coordinates 010063. Some years back, there was a sign at this point inscribed "Mt. Hillyer". Furthermore, there is a trail to this point that starts at Horse Flats Campground. It thus appears that the map designation is in error, and the proper summit is the northern 6200' closed contour. It is suggested that the recently issued peak lists be changed to give the elevation of Mt. Hillyer as 6200', and that the UTM coordinates 010063 be added. The Climber's Guide has been revised to incorporate this information; any guides giving the elevation as 6162' should be replaced.

Walking is mind medicine

If you are 55 or older and you've noticed that your mind is progressively losing its former sharpness, get out and walk.

Two researchers, Dr. Robert O. Ruhl, University of Utah, and Dr. Robert E. Dusman, Veterans Administration Hospital, Salt Lake City, say walking sharpens the mind by increasing the amount of oxygen supplied to the brain.

Progressive walking, which means beginning slowly and increasing speed and duration over several months, improves reaction time, short-term memory and reasoning power for people 55 to 70.

A gradual reduction in physical activity that occurs as people become older contributes to slowing reaction time and inability of the mind to retain information over the short term, the researchers say.

Walking or other physical exercise puts the heart, lungs and blood vessels as well as the muscles to work, and this helps older people especially to feel better, to be more alive and to enjoy life to a greater extent, say Ruhl and Dusman. The exercise contributes to a better flow of blood to all parts of the body and to a better distribution of oxygen, which is essential to the life processes.

We're going hiking, Leroy.... not bowling.

Jack Russell & Betty Bersey

The first time loop route went fine, except for unexpected heat on the exposed return ridge. Earlier in the spring would be better, and an I route instead of O. Hemingway Flats with its two museums was the first stop for the 21 hardy hikers, then on to historic Camp Idaho on beside Eton Canyon's curous stream, where three "stream" turned back. The rest proceeded up the scenic trail to an ideal lunch spot at a tributary crossing, about half way to Inspiration Pt. John Muir's 1877 ascent up was duly saluted on the 4698' summit, then down the long, bare ridge back to our cars. A splendid group, ready and eager for something different.
The Pomona carpool parking lot was flooded with people as both our group and the Castle Rocks, Black Mnt 1st finishing party
group gathered at the same time and place. Sue and I said 
"Well, I guess we'll be hiking alone as everyone goes for the 
champagne!" But she says peakbaggers aren't a sober lot ... 
It signed up for our outing and we did at least have a chance 
to say hello to many of the others.

Despite an error in our instructions (the Forest Service has 
changed the numbering of the take-off road from R265 38 from 
2894 to 2903), 23 arrived at the Green Creek Trailhead on schedule 
and after some delay we headed up the road leaving a note with 
directions for the late-comers. All 8 found the way in and 
caught up by the time we reached the saddle.

Lots of water and some mud from the previous day’s shower and 
vegetation was lush and green ... a beautiful approach to 
Sugarloaf. We had dark clouds overhead and thunder and lightening 
in the distance with occasional drops of rain much of the day 
but the threatened storm held off and it was delightful hiking. 

Back to the cars by 3 pm and some who had commitments or enough 
hiking for the day took off while 19 continued on for a ramble 
up the southwest slope of Onyx and the same number continued 
on to Heart Bar. Everyone a little tired by that time so we hiked 
the long way up the road and then took the short way down from 
the summit directly to the cars arriving at 7 pm. A good full 
but enjoyable day and a congenial group including several Bmü 
graduates, relative newcomers to peakbagging and oldtimers!

Jack Trager

SUGARLOAF MTN. ONYX #1 PK, HEART BAR PK July 7, 1984 Jack Trager 
& Lucille Martin

stream crossing to two miles beyond. Still one mile to go.

Top Slope Trail - Brushed. Same tread work has been done 
at the Mt. Lowe end.

Bark Canyon Trail - Brushed from Highway 2 over the ridge 
to Grizzly Flats. Lower part has been located but no work 
done. Project held in abeyance.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory Hiking Club schedules a work 
party every other weekend. They have done considerable trail 
maintenance in Mt. Lowe-Echo Mt. area and on the Upper Bear 
Canyon Trail. JPL also has restored the Mt. Lowe Hess Trail.

Individuals, including people from Hughes Aircraft and the wilderness Club, are reworking the First Water Trail (Chantry Flats) 
and Cabin One. Cuestaion Trails, Inc. have reported the El Prieto Trail and are doing maintenance work on the Pacific Crest Trail 
in the Pacific area.

In the Sierra Club, Ron Webster and the Santa Anita Mountain 
Task Force have done outstanding trail work in the San Gabriel Mountains. Ken Crooker and the Orange County organizations 
have done the same in the Santa Anas. In the San Gabriels, Robyn Ives 
and the Mt. Baldy group are now "adopting" the Mt. Baldy Trail 
from Baldy Village to Bear Flats. From time to time in the past, other Groups or Sections have done trail work. However, 
there has been no concerted effort in the Sierra Club on trail 
maintenance in the San Gabriel Mountains on a continuing basis. 
The club schedules many outings using local mountain trails and 
many club members, as individuals, also use the trails regularly. 
Therefore, it would seem appropriate for the Sierra Club to join 
the other organizations in sponsoring trail maintenance and 
construction in the Angeles Forest on a continuing basis. To 
accomplish this, the Executive Committee has appointed 
the authors, John Robinson and Charles Jones, to the Trail Trails 
Committee with the specific responsibility of coordinating work 
in the San Gabriels.

We have had several meetings with Terry Ellis, Arroyo Seco 
District Ranger, and Don Stikkers, Mt. Baldy District Ranger. 
Both Rangers welcome the Sierra Club's participation in trail 
maintenance and will lend all the support possible, including 
the loan of tools. The Arroyo Seco District conducts a training 
program, "Trail Boss" course, which instructs workers in con-
struction and maintenance techniques. Subjects covered include 
brushing, pruning, drainage, and construction of water bars, 
switch backs and retaining walls. The next training course is 
scheduled for October. The Forest Service asks that each work 
party have two leaders who have completed the "Trail Boss" course.

Ranger Ellis appeared before the hundred Peaks Section at 
the June social meeting. He explained the seriousness of the 
trail maintenance problem and asked for the Section's help. 
In the next club schedule, HPS is scheduling a work party every other 
Sunday, November through February. Ranger Ellis has authorized 
the HPS to help restore the Upper Sherritan or Mt. Wilson Trail to 
service. This trail is described in the Appendix of Robinson's 
"Trails of the Angeles." It is badly overgrown and impassable. 
Its restoration to service will relieve the heavy traffic on 
the Santa Anita Canyon Trail and will provide a shorter, high 
elevation route between Chantry Flats and Camp Sheritan.

We have also discussed with the Forest Service other possible 
restorations of "lost" trails including Monrovia Peak, Tom Sloan, 
Cuw Saddle-Lookout Mountain, and segments in the Red Box-Wilson 
area. To date, none of these have been released. Maintenance 
(cont.)
UPCOMING HPS HIKES

SEP 8 SAT 100 PENNS
1 H SHICORODNIC MTH (11.40M) VIN VIVIAN CREEL TRAIL: Good conditioning route, with some nice views, 5500' gain, 14 mi, FL. Highest point outside the Sponsor. Send SASE for information/reservation. Leader: Larry COBBS. HIKEMORE.

SEP 9 SUN 100 PENNS
1 MT WILLOUGHBY (19.14') Meet 6 am at La Canada carpool mt., 4 mi, FL. 1000' gain. Enjoying the view and water. Celebrate leader's 10th completion. Leader: Tom WINTERHOLZ. Aztec JOHN KIRKUS.

SEP 9 SUN 100 PENNS
1 SHAV HTH (10.7'), LITTLE SHAV HTH (6.91'), CHINAN HTH (7.05'), MAHI HTH (6.71') Meet 6:30 at Red Pine Flat CO. About 5 mi of... [Continued on next page]

SEP 10 MON 100 PENNS
1 PEARL HTH (10.54') Plans to collect some specific plants that grow on the slopes. Maker MT. Leader: BRENT HINES. PHIL BURKE.

SEP 13 THU 100 PENNS
1 PEBKRODGERS' SOCIAL MEETING Dept of Water & Power Auditorium, 111 N. Mission, Burbank. Everyone is collecting info on PLANTS, HIKING PERMITS, HIKER IDIOTEEPS, etc. 

SEP 19-16 100 PENNS - WILDERNESS ADVENTURES
1 SNA JACKETO BK (10.044'), JAHN BK (10.676'), HATCH BK (10.262'), FOLLY BK (10.184'), TUGUITE BK (10.420') Meet 6 am at moderate backpack to do these and other hikes in the area. Some class 2 rock scrambling. Wilderness permit limit group size. Send SASE to Leader: ALIN COLES. Co-Leader: John BRADY.

SEP 15 HED 100 PENNS - LOCAL HIKES - 100 PENNS
1 BURCHARD BRIDGE/PALETT HTH (7.582') Meet 6 am at La Canada carpool mt., HIKE Direct Hike from Los Feliz to Mt. Baldy. 3000' gain to Palett 5 1/2 mi nr. D080 gain. Leaders Mary Sturrock.

SEP 16 100 PENNS - LOCAL HIKES - 100 PENNS
1 TUGUITE BK (9.464'), RED TUGUITE (7.020'), BURCHARD BK (6.980') This hike involves approximately 14 mi, 3700' gain. Chance to hike with Sue along the San Frio Trail. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Info for car carpoolers the two weeks prior to hike. Leader: Joseph VOGEL. Aztec SHINE.

SEP 17 SAT 100 PENNS
1 MT BURKHART (9.979'), MT BLOM-FOSELL (7.399'), ROSS HTH (7.400') Straining 10 mi, 4400' gain. Bring lunch, lunch plates, at least in the area. Meet 7 am at La Canada carpool mt. Leader: MARTIN FEATHER.

SEP 30 SUN 100 PENNS
1 TUGUITE BK (9.464'), RED TUGUITE (7.020'), BURCHARD BK (6.980') This hike involves approximately 14 mi, 3700' gain. Chance to hike with Sue along the San Frio Trail. Bring water, lunch, sturdy boots. Info for car carpoolers the two weeks prior to hike. Leader: Joseph VOGEL. Aztec SHINE.

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OCT 1 THU 100 PENNS - LOCAL HIKES - 100 PENNS
1 CATTLE ROCKS (6080'), BLACK BK 81 (7722'), CANIMILA HTH (5350') LITTLE CATTLE ROCKS HTH. Join Helen for a hike on San Jacinto Peak. He will have a group carcass in Garner Valley Sat night. He will also do Indian Peak, Mt San Gorgonio. Send SASE and carcass info to RON. Leader: BOB KOHNE. Aztec RON JONES.

OCT 6 SAT 100 PENNS
1 H ENSDORN'S SOCIAL MEETING 7:30 am, Dept of Water & Power, Room 1671. 11 H Hours St. Come see Robert Smith's "Macaul on Mount" Kalasas Valley through the ages. The peak of the Canyon of the Pacific. Soil in author of 5 Hiking/backpacking books on Hawaii.

OCT 13-14 SAT-SUN 100 PENNS
1 PEPRED BK (7935'), PINE BK 82 (7954'), LION BK (6964'), GRAN VIEW BK (6736'), RUGER BK (5690'), TUGUITE BK (5350') 1 I'll be packing in to... [Continued on next page]

OCT 14 SUN 100 PENNS
1 MARTIN RIDGE (7151'), MT TEPANEM (8265') to Three Points. Come to share some beers, fun, food. Friends. 19 mi. Good Day. Meet 7 am at La Canada carp.
Trail Maintenance (cont.)

Fish Canyon Trail above Durante was arbitrarily closed last fall by Kirtz Construction Company. The trail has been fenced off as an armed guard has been preventing people from entering. The San Gabriels Trails Committee discussed this problem with Jon Stickers, Mt. Baldy District Ranger. He were informed that Kirtz Construction, which owns the property, has been quarrying rock in the canyon mouths, and that it is a special type of rock, hard to find elsewhere and needed for a coastal construction project. The area has been fenced off to prevent interruptions of the quarrying operation by people passing through and to prevent possible injury to hikers.

Ranger Stickers agrees with John Robinson that the public has a right-of-way through the property for access to the trail. This right-of-way dates back some 17 years to the time when Stone Cabin Flat, above spectacular Fish Canyon Falls, was a popular back county haunt. Ranger Stickers stated further that Kirtz Construction is aware of the public right-of-way. He is currently negotiating with Kirtz to develop an alternate path around the quarrying operation. The Trails Committee is following up on this problem to see if it is resolved as soon as possible.

"Pass! Dump your toxic wastes!"
Dear Betty Bergey:

669 S. Heathdale Ave. Covina 91723

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- The complete set of peak guides for $25.00 plus postage; $1.71 fourth class $3.25 first class.
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In your capacity as Treasurer of this august organization, please send me the following necessities (Lists enclosed if applicable):

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- Emblem pins @$8.00 each
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I enclose a SASE for all items

Total

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Dear Marion Patey:

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Please enroll me as a new member. Sierra Club Membership number ______________
I am enclosing my list of 25 peaks climbed, and a $5 check.

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