ELECTION ISSUE

Changes to Bylaws?
By Patty Kline

Many of you probably don’t really know what our definition of a bylaw is. Each section of the Angeles Chapter is governed by their own set of bylaws, which they themselves write. Two years ago a committee of the Hundred Peaks Section with George Pfeiffer, John Southworth and others, rewrote our Bylaws. They did a marvelous job. As always, as times marches on, things occur.

This year the Management Committee has voted on and approved of several Bylaw amendments. It will be up to you, the members of the Hundred Peaks Section, to vote on these in the coming November Ballot.

The first one is to add "climbing" as one of the purposes of the section Bylaws. As it now stands in Section 1.3 "The purposes of the Section are to encourage its members to explore and enjoy the mountain ranges of Southern California and to become familiar with their scenic resources..." after "resources" would be added "and to stimulate interest in climbing these ranges". It is a good idea to mention climbing as one of the purposes of the Section. It is already in the "purpose" paragraph in the Chapter Schedule.

Next, for years we have had multi-list finishers, we have a lot of double List Finishers. Frank Goodykoontz has done the list three times, Dick Akawie five times and John Backus six times. This amendment would give formal status to what we have been doing in an unofficial capacity. This is under Section 7, Recognition of Achievement.

We have given a Leadership Award at our Annual Awards Banquet. In light of the fact of John Backus' outstanding example of leadership, we have voted to change this award to the "John Backus Annual Leadership Award". I'm sure many of you have hiked on John's trips. This is found under Section 8, Awards.

Our last considered bylaw amendment is to give official recognition to our Certificates of Emblem status we have been handing out for a year at our

Please turn to BYLAWS Page 9
Happy Birthday

The 85th Birthday of R.S. "Sam" Fink, HPS founding member and hiking legend, slid by the notice of some of us this August 16. As we must certainly wish: here's to his next thousand peaks!

Oktoberfest '88

Come to Harwood Lodge for hiking on Saturday morning in the mountains in the Mount Baldy area. Doors open at Noon and the celebrating starts mid-afternoon. Be sure to wear an Alpine costume. We will have an abundance of imported beer! Dinner at 5:30 PM with fantastic food by our great chefs Joe, Bridgette and Betty. Dr's Anne and Dave will again provide mood and dance music. There will be prizes for the best dancers and the best costumes, fun(!), games(?), and socializing all night long (if you can last) with peakbagger friends, old and new!

And there's more! This year in addition to a great new Special Edition Oktoberfest T-shirt (wait till you see it), there will also be brand new HPS 10 oz mugs (white with fired gold logo) on sale for the first time! Come early to get yours!

Sunday, go for another hike to work off those calories, just for fun or because you need a peak. Make your plans now to join your friends at Harwood Lodge on October 22-23. Last year too many peakbaggers were disappointed because they didn't reserve early. We have only 100 tickets and there will be absolutely no sales at the door. Buy tickets now from Nami Brown, 1001 Welton Way, Inglewood, CA, 90302. Send SASE with your check (member $15.00, non-member $18.00) for each ticket. Bof! Moxie! Pow! Be there and/or be square!

Ruth

For those of you that missed past Lookout Editor Ruth Adler's last scheduled try at List Completion, rejoice! It's been rescheduled for October 1. Everything else is the same. The peaks will include Mount Hillyer and then a drive up to Pacifico Mine for the party. Meet at 9:00 AM in La Cañada. Lack of champagne cancels. But please call Leaders Jon Sheldon or Evan Samuels to make sure the hike is going as planned.

Inflation

Griffith Park has proved to be a successful choice for HPS Monthly Meetings. The section has been booking it at a special low rate — no longer available. Your Management Committee has agreed to continue same time, same place and pay a new standard rate of $30.00 per month.

Ron and Lou

Well folks, what may be the Blow-out Party-Hike-of-the-Year is now finally upon us! Leaders Ron Jones and Lou Brecheen invite everybody to join them in their Double List Finishing Hike to Mount Hillyer, on Saturday, November 19. There may even be a third (mystery) finisher! The peak is a drive-up but optional hikes will start from Three Points (3 miles) and Horse Flats (¼ mile). Send an SASE to Ron so they know how many cookies to bring. Cookies?

Number Please

The Editor is sorry about the Guymon Lodge errors in the last issue. It's actually near the Laguna Recreation Area and north of Mount Laguna—not Laguna Beach. Also the number for the scheduler Larry Chodos is 619/273-9837. I found all this out when I tried to follow my own instructions. Oh well, it really is nice there. In the short time it took to do nearby Monument Peak, I encountered fresh bear tracks, three deer, two coyotes, three skunks, and one bobcat—all very close. Try it when in the Cuyamaca area.

Los Padres

Ruth Lee Brown, HPS Conservation Chair has good news. According to the Final Environmental Impact Statement by Regional Forester Paul F. Baker, the new Sespe Wilderness will close the Johnson Ridge to all motorized access. So we'll no longer need to scramble for safety when we climb San Rafael or have to slide just to soak in Sespe Hot Spring.

San Guillermo

Jon Sheldon reports that this previously brushy peak has recently been burnt on its west side (the approach route cited in the peak guide). Now, there's a "lovely firebreak". From Pine Springs CG "head west over a slight rise and the firebreak will come into view; follow it to the summit of the ridge, turn right and continue to the summit".

Last minute rescue?

The "lost cause" of the Santa Monica Mountains has received the backing we have been hoping and working for! On August 10, following quickly on the victory of Proposition 70, the U.S. House and Senate agreed to a compromise allocation for parkland purchases in 1989. It will total $11 million. This sum is 25% of the puny $40 million slated for statewide use. It will do a lot of good but it's probably too little/too late to save the Pleasure Faire—even so, this highly emotional issue is being fought to the end. Do miracles still come in threes?

The Banquet

Wilma Curtis, HPS Program Chair wants us all to mark our calendars and reserve Friday, January 27, 1989, to attend the Peakbaggers Annual Banquet. Socialize with good friends and meet new ones. We will have good food, door prizes, the winners of the photo contest will be announced, a special program, Magic of the Colorado Plateau—Hiking and Climbing in the Southwest’ by Jeff Widen, California Desert Coordinator, and other interesting and entertaining events during the evening. This will be your chance to observe peakbaggers off the trail, down in civilization. Plan to be at Taix Restaurant, 1922 Sunset Boulevard, near Alvarado, at 6:30 PM for socializing. Dinner will be at 8:00 PM.

Before January 20, send SASE and a check for $17.00 (members) or $18.00 (non-members) for each ticket to Jon Sheldon, requesting a beef, chicken or vegetarian dinner.

Free Stuff

Sierra Club Literature: Fact sheets, articles, and booklets on conservation issues, Club history, Club policies, and Club campaigns are listed on the "Literature List," available free from Sierra Club Public Affairs, 730 Polk Street, San Francisco, California 94109.

Oh!

Tom Armbuster reports in response to a request for clarification from Bob Hicks, Angeles Chapter Safety Committee Chair, that an O-rated hike can be anything not requiring a map or compass for route-finding. For example, "trips on trails or the equivalent...many of the firebreaks in the local mountains...dry stream beds that are the only route that can be followed...the one test that must be passed to be considered an O outing is that no navigation skills should be needed to follow the route."

Shop Talk

The Sierra Club has about 442,000 members, up from about 365,000 last year. The annual budget is $30 million. But the largest concentration of members has until now had no body to form it's state policy. Freeman Allen (from our Angeles Chapter), a member of the national Board of Directors, has arranged for "Sierra Club California" to sponsor outings. It's a composite of the State's 13 chapters and two regional conservation committees. Now like other states, with one chapter per state, we'll have a cohesive group that will be more able to respond to statewide needs coherently.
THE REGISTER BOX
by Jim Adler

REGISTERS NEEDED:
Nicolis Peak/2C: deficient
Antimony Peak/4D: decrepit
Lizard Head/6E: half-missing
San Guillermo Mtn/7C burned
Alamo Mtn/7G: burned
McDonald Peak/7H: missing
Sewart Mtn/7I: missing
Mt. Lukens/9E: missing
Pacifico Mtn/10C: missing
Round Top/10H: missing
Barley Flats/11D: decrepit
Vetter Mtn/11F: missing
Winston Peak/13A: missing
Krakta Ridge/14K: missing
Chalk Peak/16H: decrepit
San Sevaine/17H: decrepit
Rattlesnake Mtn/20C: missing
Hawes Peak/20I: missing
Delamar Mtn/21E: decrepit
Bertha Peak/21G: missing
Gold Mtn/21H: decrepit
Silver Peak/21I: beer can
Onyx Peak/21J: 23G: missing
Birch Mtn/25B: half-missing
Cedar Mtn/25C: decrepit
Lily Rock/28A: missing
Tahquitz Peak/28B: missing
San Ysidro Mtn/31I: missing
Stonewall Peak/32F: missing
Garnet Mtn/32H: missing

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

—CARLETON SHAY reports finding well hidden registers on Mt Hillyer (50 yards back from summit as per peak guide), and on Mt Sally (on the East summit as shown on map).
—BETTY SNOW reports that a register is on Constance Peak right by the bench mark.

MONEY
by Mike Sandford

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BOOKS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ATLAS AND GAZETTEER, Freeport: De Lorme, 1986. 128p. 11"x15½" paperback. $12.95. This and its companion volume to Northern California ably fill a void between topos and a standard Atlas. The scale is unusually useful (1"=2.3 miles). Each volume has 55 double page spreads—each contains the equivalent of 28 USGS 7.5’ maps. What’s amazing is the amount of accurate detail. My main disappointment is that all elevation data is in meters so conversion by a factor of 3.281 is necessary. Despite this, these well crafted new works are a "must have" for every HPS library. — Louis Quirarte

GUIDES
by John Backus

The following guides have been revised; latest edition and the revision date are listed.

Major Revisions:
23B Granite Peak D:7/31/88 Driving/hiking route changed
31G Combs Peak C:7/29/88 Alternate route added

Minor Revisions:
11G Mt Mooney C:7/30/88
13F Mt Williamson C:5/26/88
14C Mt Islip B:5/26/88
17B Ontario Peak D:7/28/88
17C Bighorn Peak D:7/28/88
19A Cleghorn Mtn D:7/31/88
19D Monument Pk #2 D:7/31/88

—Betty Snow

PEAK AND CHEWS

HIDDEN SPRINGS CAFE: 23155 Angeles Forest Hwy (near Monte Cristo CG) Angeles National Forest. After a hike in Area 10, have you ever passed a nice, inviting little redwood structure, nestled on the side of a hill, with trees, a totem pole in front and butterflies on the wall? Ever wondered what’s going on in there? One day myuzzy and curiosity said stop.

Inside the double screen doors you’ll enter a time warp. The cozy decor is early 50’s dinette, with a dozen low stools and a u-shaped formica service counter covered with racks of chips and lots of craved glass pie and cookie containers. The opposite wall has a rather strange assortment of other stuff (snake bite kits; bug spray; roleads; canned soup). There’s a stone fireplace in the corner, next to which is one of the biggest Budweiser-only coolers anywhere and an old un plugged PacMan game. All the walls are wood and are covered with lots of rusty iron "outdoor" antiques, a snake skin and the best collection of Smokey Bear posters in captivity. That part is quaint. What makes it interesting is the assorted cast of rough hewn characters from all the bad "B" movies you’ve ever seen, presided over by Janice-the-waitress (a thin tough-looking miss in skin tight black and white, with tattoos and too-cool make up to match), or Jim-the-cook (looks like a sassy Neal Diamond with a Harley t-shirt and a gold earring), we loved it.

I ordered a hot dog since the Pepsi wall menu is mostly hot dogs (but their pooch could give doggies a bad name—how, I wondered, could anybody mess one up). As an afterthought I wondered if their burgers, BLT’s, chili, chips, frics or cold cider (their specialty) could be any better? But since the pies on display looked like cardboard replicas, I doubted it. My thirst, at least, was quenched by a large (and exceptionally good) root beer float.

If you’re hot on the road to haute cuisine, this may only be a pit-stop. But it’s the only one for 20 miles in any direction. —Betty Snow
Sierra Club Recommendations

United States Senate
Leo McCarthy (D)

State Propositions
Proposition 97 (Cal-OSHA) Yes
Proposition 99 (Tobacco tax) Yes

State Senate
23rd District: David Roberti (D)

State Assembly
39th District: Richard Katz (D)
43rd District: Terry Friedman (D)
44th District: Tom Hayden (D)
45th District: Burt Margolin (D)
46th District: Mike Roos (D)
54th District: Lucille Royball-Allard (D)
60th District: Sally Taylor (D)

FROM THE CHAIR
By Patty Kline

I hope all of you had a peak filled summer. I certainly did. Now onto an even more peak filled Fall, which it will be in my case. Pertaining to peak bagging, the Riverside Mountain Rescue Unit and the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue are there if we should need them. The Management Committee voted in July to donate $100 each to these groups.

Our photo contest this year will be held at the Annual Awards Banquet on January 27th. The pictures must all be of people on HPS peaks or people at HPS related functions. Prizes will be awarded at the Banquet. Bring them to the December meeting or send to Ruth Lee Brown at 602 Frontenac Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90065 by December 31st.

We are busy making our Oktoberfest plans. Anna and Dave for the third year in a row will be doing our entertainment on Saturday night. There will be a lot of fun and a lot of dancing. Be sure to reserve early, as there are only a limited number of tickets.

Food for Thought: The HPS does not require membership in the section before getting the Emblem. Even though it can be sensational to join on the 100th peak, doesn’t it mean more to be a part of the group that provided the list?

1989 Management Committee Candidates

FOR YOUR PRELIMINARY CONSIDERATION ONLY: VOTE FOR SIX IN THE NOVEMBER ELECTION BALLOT

- **TOM ARMBRUSTER**
  - Incumbent HPS Secretary.
  - HPS List Finisher, HPS O-rated Leader.
  - Occupation: Systems Analyst.

- **WYNNE BENTI**
  - Joined HPS 1986.
  - HPS Rater Leader.
  - LTC Registrar.
  - Past DPS Secretary.
  - Sierra Club Life Member.
  - Commendation for work on Desert Bill.
  - Occupation: Advertising Art Director.

- **NAMI BROWN**
  - Joined HPS 1983.
  - Past HPS Program Chair 1984.
  - HPS 1985 Special Award—Art Provisional Leader.
  - Occupation: Secretary.

- **STAG BROWN**
  - Chapter 1979 Outings Service Award.
  - HPS 1979 Leadership Award.
  - HPS 1984 Special Award—Motivation.
  - HPS 200 Peaks Bar. HPS M-rated Leader.
  - #3 All-time most HPS Hikes led.
  - Occupation: Counselor.

- **TOM NEALEY**
  - HPS 200 Peaks Bar. HPS O-rated Leader.
  - Occupation: Accountant.

- **JULIE RUSH**
  - Incumbent HPS Lookout Miler.
  - HPS Emblem Holder.
  - Occupation: Educator.

- **MIKE SANDFORD**
  - Joined HPS 1986.
  - Incumbent HPS Treasurer.
  - Past HPS Miler 1986.
  - Provisional Leader.
  - Occupation: Insurance Branch Manager.

- **MICKEY THAYER**
  - Joined HPS 1983.
  - Incumbent Vice Chair, Outings-Safety.
  - HPS List Finisher.
  - HPS O-rated Leader.
  - Occupation: Businesswoman.

- **BOB THOMPSON**
  - Joined HPS 1969.
  - Incumbent Peak Guide Miler.
  - Past HPS Secretary-Treasurer 1974.
  - Chair 1980 Outings Service Award.
  - HPS 1979 R.S.Fink Award.
  - HPS 1982 Leadership Award.
  - HPS List Finisher.
  - HPS M-rated Leader.
  - #2 All-time most HPS Hikes led.
  - Occupation: Government Executive.

- **GEORGE TUCKER**
  - HPS List Finisher. HPS M-rated Leader.
  - Occupation: Computer Engineer.

- **LAURA WEBB**
  - HPS Emblem Holder.
  - Occupation: Federal Employee.

- **JOSEPH F. YOUNG**
  - Joined HPS 1971.
  - Past Vice-Chair, Outings-Safety 1975.
  - Chapter 1984 Special Service Award.
  - HPS 1985 Leadership Award.
  - HPS 1984 Special Award—Oktoberfest.
  - HPS List Finisher. HPS M-rated Leader.
  - #9 All-time most HPS Hikes led.
  - Occupation: Civil Engineer.
## OUTINGS

**By Tom Armbruster**

At our monthly meetings this year, we have heard reports on over 46 separate outings, covering 64 days, up 103 peaks, involving about 1600 individual ascents. That's why I often ask for counts: so that I can estimate the total ascents on official HPS trips. These figures do not include the few trips not reported on, and the many private trips and individual ascents.

What Section in our Chapter can match this record of exploration and enjoyment?

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## ADVANCE NOTICE

**HPS TRIPS: NOVEMBER 88—FEBRUARY 89**

Compiled by Dick Akawie

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*See ANGELES CHAPTER SCHEDULE NUMBER 258 FOR FURTHER DETAILS*
Mt San Jacinto and Folly Peak
6/4/88
Leaders: Eivor Nilsson, Jim Sinnett
By Eivor Nilsson
This year we had only seven participants and we were trying to figure out the reason. When we've led this trip before it has always had a waiting list for the 15 spots on the permit. We decided that the reason was either the high cost of the tram ride (now $13.95) or the fact that the previous weekend had been Memorial Day. But those who did come had a great hike. After obtaining our wilderness permit, we were on our way. The day was perfect for a hike at this high altitude: the pines were fragrant and the sky was clear and blue. We took a short break at Round Valley and again at Wellman's Divide. Our next stop wasn't until we reached the top of San Jacinto for lunch. Afterwards we went cross country along the ridge to Folly and then traversed back around the slope of San Jacinto without having to do the peak again. We were back at the tram by 4:00 PM for the ride down.

Bighorn Peak, Ontario Peak, and Sugarloaf Peak
6/11/88
Leaders: Craig Estes, Patty Kline
By Patty Kline
This was a great day to pick off three peaks at the East end of the San Gabriel Mountains. It was an all day trip carpooling up from the Mount Baldy carpooling point at 7:30 AM.
At Ice House Saddle we split the group into two, the ones who wanted Bighorn, originally not listed in the schedule, and those who wanted to go straight to Ontario. We all met at Ontario for lunch. In all there were 18 people.
Crag led us down to Sugarloaf via the ridge from Ontario. After getting Sugarloaf we coasted down the scree slope to Falling Rock Canyon where we bouldered to the bottom and picked up the trail again at the stream. Phil Bruce told some of the funniest jokes I have ever heard as we went down the canyon.
People were pretty worn out when we got back to the cars at about 6 PM.

Palomar High Pt, Combs Peak, Beauty Peak and Iron Springs Mtn
6/11-12/88
Leaders: Lou Brecheen, Ron Jones
By Lou Brecheen
Judging from the peak registers these San Diego County peaks are seldom led, and that probably accounts for the fact that 40 persons signed up for the hikes. 32 actually showed. We met in Aruanga at 9 AM Saturday and consolidated cars there. Then we drove up the Thousand Trails Road 1/2 mile East of Aruanga, all the way to the 70 foot lookout tower, which was "manned" by a pleasant Forest Service woman. Only 14 persons at a time were allowed on the tower structure, so it required almost an hour to get all of our party to the top and start the drive back to Aruanga.
We then had lunch (slightly late) and caravanned 10 miles South on Highway 79 to the Chihuahua Valley Road, and drove to the junction with the Pacific Crest Trail about 11.4 miles in. The Boy Scout gate was unlocked, but I had called the Orange Empire Council and they kindly gave me permission to use it. Just in case, we hiked the PCT to the high point below Combs Peak (1/2 mile) where the well brushed out trail to the top is marked by a large "duck". All of our party carried cutters and we did a lot of "trail maintenance" work on the way up. When we arrived on top of Combs Peak, we discovered Diane Rosenteter had just climbed her 200th Peak—what a celebration we had at Warner Oaks CG that night. It made up for the almost-List Finish we missed—Jim Kuivinen had been a possible, but job demands keep him from reaching his goal. Some remarked "you mean he's not on a job and buying food and shelter keep him from finishing The List?" People brought so many good things to eat, it reminded me of another famous feast. We started out with a bottle of Champagne and a sack of chips, but when we finished we took twelve baskets of left-overs and 16 bottles.
A daylight start on Sunday took us back to Aruanga and East on highway 371 to the Cahuilla Indian Reservation. We closely followed the Peak Guide but were still questioned by a few natives who wanted to know what treatment we were on "their road". Lora Stoler sweet-talked them into letting us proceed, and we went on to the Power's Ranch—which we had called for permission to use in advance. There is no trail (that we could find) through that maze of ribbonwood and chaminche heading for the saddle in the South. Still, we climbed to the saddle in the arroyo, and headed down to the eerath dam along the narrow wash. Then we followed the road to the ridge top (about 1.25 miles), and found the brush-out trail up to Beauty Peak. Again, our party did yeoman trail maintenance work with loppers and clippers.
Returning to the dam, we left two of our party and started for Iron Springs Mountain. We found a "duck" on the side of the road, at the proper point, and headed off into the brush. My Lord, there is no way to describe the thickets of ribbonwood, manzanita, and chaminche we had to cut and force our way through to attain that peak. After a half mile, we did find evidence of previous passage, and followed it as best we could. We cut a new path along the old one. Strangers would have thought us to be some wierd religious sect from all of the blood sacrifices we offered. Probably the proper route to the peak is along the ridge somewhat to the left of the point where you depart from the road. When we reached the summit, we were treated to another cham- pagne celebration by Jack Haddad, who announced his Engagement.
During the ensuing conversations, we discovered that we had an unprecedented (for me) amount of experience on this trip. There were 15 people with 173 peaks or more, 12 with more than 200, and three with 259. Wes Veit had 266.
I recommend that Iron Springs be led three times a year, by the same route, and that a path ten feet wide be maintained. Thanks to Ron Jones for the nice assist and to all the party members who helped make this trip memorable.

San Jacinto Peak, Folly Peak, Jean Peak and Marion Mtn
6/16-17/88
Leaders: Craig Estes, Patty Kline
By Patty Kline
It was warm when we met at 7:30 AM at Humber Park in Idyllwild. We were a group of six including the leaders. We trucked up the 4000 feet gain to the base of San Jacinto. We dropped our packs to get back to San Jacinto. There should have been 30 people on the summit who had taken the tram. Priscilla Libby, whom we saw on the trail said Bobcat, Stag and Nami, Brown, Joe Young, Sue Palmer and some other names that I can't quite remember. We were getting these four peaks in one day. Our paths never crossed because they came via the tram. After getting Folly Peak from another pack drop down the trail to Little Round Valley, we went down there to camp.

The next morning we left early for Jean Peak and Marion Mountain hiding our packs again near San Jacinto. We all had lunch on top of Marion. We were back down to the cars a little
after 5PM. Nancy Pearlman of our group, (a six-time Iron-man Triathlon finisher and ultra-marathon runner), invited us to her cabin in Idyllwild. We were going to cook a dinner there, but because of the time factor, decided on a Mexican restaurant. The other backpackers were Greg Wanish, Bill Gray, and Keats Hayden.

This was a real workout, with 6,000 feet of gain and 25 miles in two days with all peaks just above 10,000 feet.

**Tahquitz Peak, Red Tahquitz Peak and Lily Rock 6/25/88**

Leaders: Tom Armbruster, Eivor Nilsson, with Frank Dobos and Ruth Lee Brown

By Tom Armbruster

Two parties of just under fifteen each enjoyed an agreeable ten hours in the mountains East of Idyllwild. Both groups climbed Tahquitz up the South Ridge Trail, enjoying views of the Desert Divide and the Palomar Observatory to the Southeast of the ridge, and of Idyllwild, Orange County's Saddleback, and Mount Baldy off the Northwest side.

The trip's limit of fifteen was filled weeks before. Frank Dobos came to the rescue, agreeing to take another fifteen under a separate wilderness permit. The outing had been billed as a "moderate pace, full day trip."

Eivor Nilsson lent her experience and steady hand as the sweep.

Lunch was had on the well-named Red Tahquitz. On the way back, most of Frank's group left the main party for an exit via Lilly Rock. They continued down to Humber Park, where Tom picked up the drivers and took them back to their cars on the South Ridge.

The group enjoyed temperatures in the 70's. Light smog came into Idyllwild in the late afternoon, but was not noticeable on the South Ridge. There is clearly a need for more trips in this area.

**Shield's Peak, Anderson Peak, San Bernardino East Peak, and San Bernardino Peak 7/2/88**

Leaders: Joe Young, Stag Brown, Nami Brown, Bobcat Thompson

By Joe Young

On Saturday at 6:00AM Nami and Stag Brown, Bobcat Thompson and Joe Young met at Baker's Square for breakfast before carpooling to the roadhead for Forsee Creek Trail for a day's adventure in the San Bernardino Mountains. We stopped off at the Mill Creek Ranger Station for a permit: all permits had been issued for trials except for Forsee Creek and Monyer Creek trails. We decided to explore a new (for us) trial that connects the San Bernardino Peak Trail (Angelo Oakes to the peak) with the Forsee Creek Trail. This connector trail is not shown on USGS topos but is shown on the USFS map and on the Defenders of the San Gorgonio Wilderness map as the "Forsee Basin Trail". Our plan was to hike up thru Forsee Creek (ridge) to the top of the crest, swing East to Shield's, then go West over the other peaks, down to Columbine Spring for the Forsee Basin Trail intersection, then back to the car, making a loop trip of approximately 12 miles.

The weather was warm and sunny as we began our hike at approximately 9:00AM. Before we even began hiking two rangers asked to see our permit, the first time any of us had ever been requested to produce a permit in this area. Shortly after beginning to hike, we met a hiker who had no particular plan except to go hiking and he joined us for the day. We hiked at the decent pace of about 1600 feet of gain per hour, but when we stopped, the bugs were terrible. Near the top of the ridge Nam and Stag decided to skip Shield's and Anderson in favor of an extended snooze on San Bernardino East. The rest of us bagged Shield's and Anderson and rejoined Stag and Nami, who generously provided us with sandwiches. Clouds had formed above and we experienced a few sprinkles. After lunch we headed West and stopped at the USGS Initial Survey Monument. Along the way we encountered two volunteer forest rangers who asked to see our permit, the second time any of us had had our permits checked in this area. We then headed down and at the trail junction with Columbine Spring we headed Northeast toward John's Meadow Camp on a beautiful trail. Strongly, none of the rangers we spoke to knew any details about this Forsee Basin Trail, so this was the surprise portion of our adventure.

The Forsee Basin Trail is a roller coaster dropping to beautiful creeks and surmounting ridges. Along the way a large waterfall can be seen in the distance, but the trail never comes too close to it. At one creek crossing we cooled our feet in very cold water. The trial is well-beaten and following it is quite easy. Distance from the intersection with the at Columbine Spring to the intersection with the Forsee Creek (ridge) Trail is about six miles. The Forsee Basin/ridge trail intersection is less than one mile from the roadhead.

We returned to our cars at about 7:30PM and quenched our thirst with appropriate fluids. After leaving the roadhead we drove to Angeles Oaks for a later dinner. As we finished our meal there was a commotion and all the employees ran out back. Somebody said that it was time for the bear to reclaim food from the garbage. So we all went out back and sure enough there was a big black bear hiking in the shadows. This was the first time any of us had actually seen a bear near Big Bear, and seeing it was a fitting way to end our adventure.

**Mt Williamson, Pallett Mtn, Will Thrall Peak, and Pleasant View Ridge 7/10/88**

Leaders: Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson

By Joe Young

Thirteen people met for breakfast at Lloyd's of La Cañada before joining the other hikers at the carpool point. In total forty-three people met at 8:00AM at La Cañada this morning and arranged themselves into carpools. Most cars were sent to the trailhead for Williamson, just to the West of the tunnels, while a few cars were left at Buckhorn Campground near the end of the Buckhart Trail. Belatedly one last group of hikers decided to drive back from the Williamson roadhead to the turn-off on the Crest Highway for Buckhorn CG, and this delayed our start until about 9:45AM. The weather this day was warm and sunny.

The group consisted of about thirty-five tigers and eight slow-to-average hikers. Later we celebrated Betty Snow's 25th peak, and we explained to her that she now has the opportunity to subscribe to the HPS Lookout which she has been proofreading for months (and obviously doing a splendid job!). We also celebrated first peaks for two others.

After this brief party, Bobcat led the group over to Pallett where we lunched. Afterwards we proceeded to Burkhart Saddle where the slower hikers decided (with a little encouragement) to stay while the rest headed for Will Thrall and PVR. Leading the group, I left the trail and scrambled up to Will Thrall, then scrambled back to the trail and proceeded to PVR. Bobcat led the group back, staying strictly on ridgetop, so we bagged Will Thrall a second time. When we regrouped at Burkhart Saddle we observed that the other hikers had given themselves a head start and preceded us down the trial. A wise decision!
The hike out was in very warm and dry conditions and we appreciated the shade and especially the creeks we crossed. Some of us drank water out of the upper creek, walking only twenty feet or so upstream from the trail. As of yet (July 18) I have had no ill effects, nor have I heard of anyone claiming to have had any. Later we stopped at the creek crossing in Cooper Canyon and many of us cooled our feet there. The group then trickled on out to the waiting cars and some of us refreshed ourselves before drivers were shuttled back to the Williamson roadhead. It was then approximately 7:00PM.

After driving back to La Cañada, fourteen of us met for dinner at the recently reopened Pepe's Mexican Restaurant, located on Foothill, across from the Sport Chalet. The restaurant had been damaged by fire and had been closed for several months. But the consensus was that the food is just as good now as it was pre-fire. The dinner was a good way to end a long (approximately 4600 feet of gain and 14 miles) day of hiking.

Mt Lewis, Throop Peak, Mt Hawkins, Middle Hawkins, and Mt Islip 7/16/88
Leaders: Lucella Martin, Jack Trager
By Lucella Martin
7:00AM at the Pomona carpool, sixteen hikers sorted themselves out of Dave Jensen's Pine/Dawson trip and signed in. I carefully described, on a handout which I went over, how to get to Dawson saddle, then we left for same. At Dawson saddle, I took roll, two cars were missing. To speed things up, we shuttled the remaining cars to Pine Hollow, leaving Betty Stirrett and Martha Strahan along with the other riders to specifically let any latecomers know what was going on. One car arrived along with the Pettos, who had contacted me Friday and asked if they could join us at Dawson rather than drive around to Pomona. So when we got back to Dawson, we had sixteen but not the same sixteen. Martha was coming off a broken foot, so elected to sit out Lewis. The rest of us took thirty minutes to do it round trip. Still a car missing. Meanwhile Bruce Hale's Verde Hills "mob" had arrived from La Cañada for a hike to Baden-Powell. My sixteen scurried through the crowd with Jack now at the lead. He'd taken Phyllis up Throop two weeks before, while I'd done my scout with my father in 1981.

The day was hot and Martha and I were slow so the fast portion of the Bruce Hale crowd caught up with us. Mixture. On the top of Throop, we sorted ourselves out. Kathy Bantz of my group celebrated her 100th peak with champagne that she shared with her friends Jeff Wilson and Tom Moumbleau helped carry. This turned out to be Martha's first peak and Dan Hall's second (Lewis was his first).

I took the lead down Throop and up Hawkins where we had lunch. Jack asked me which way we were going down Hawkins. I said you mean that there is another way? I've only done Hawkins nine times. He pointed toward Windy Gap, I said lead on. An old dog learned a new trick. Back on the PCT I resumed the lead. Martha elected to sit out the whole hike. When the rest of us took approximately an hour for the round trip. We collected Martha and set out. I was glad that I'd recommended three canteens. It was very warm and I had already consumed two.

At Windy Gap, several indicated that they would rather skip Islip as it was hot and they didn't need the peak. I said I didn't care as I'd climbed Islip eight times. We took a vote. At least one-third of the people needed/wanted Islip so I told the others that they could wait for us at the upper Little Jimmy/Islip junction. When we got there, only three decided to wait. When we reached the top of Islip one of these had gotten bored and rejoined the group. We had the delight of a glider passing over us as we were reaching the summit.

We retraced our steps to the Little Jimmy trail, picked up the two, and headed down through Little Jimmy. After a little map reading, the PCT was located and followed to the road which leads to Pine Hollow. All were back at the cars by 2:30PM.

This was an enjoyable loop done with a good group. We had newcomers, Dan Hall, Karl Kranc, Robert Clayberg, and Martha Strahan. It was good for me to see old friends like Austin and Betty Stirrett (now of Yucca Valley), the Pettos, Eric Fickle, Jeff Wilson, and Tom Moumbleau. I met (for the first time) Jim Cook, Robert Hartsong and our "party girl" Kathy Bantz.

Oh, the missing car...when we got back to Dawson Saddle, attached to Jack Trager's truck was a note. It seems right after we crossed the road they finally found Dawson and then they were lost for over an hour. They joined Bruce Hale's group and had a good day. So, everybody was okay and happy.

Thanks to Kathy for the party and especially to Jack for the assist.

San Gorgonio Mtn 7/30/88
Leaders: Mickey Thayer, Archie Barthoumes
By Mickey Thayer
Saturday, July 30, started off with a deep blue sky. Not a cloud in sight. Temperature at 7:00AM was around 65 degrees. Perfect hiking weather. After delaying our departure 15 minutes, we had two "no-shows." That left 13 of us!

This hike had been scheduled specifically for slow hikers, those who never get a chance at the higher summits, and those who like to take their time for picture taking, or admire the flowers, the birds, the many beautiful views of canyon and ridges.

Surprisingly there were very few cars parked at Poorpout Hill, and hardly a soul on the trail. We did meet a small group of scouts coming back from a night on the summit. They reported strong thunderstorm activity during the night, and looked rather glad to be on the way out.

With a few stops here and there, we arrived at the 10,000 foot saddle in 2½ hours, and took a 10 minute snack break. We were following the trail around Charlton when the first clouds showed up. As it was quite warm by then, it was not an unwelcome sight.

By the time we reached the saddle between Little Charlton and Jespion we could hear the rumbling of thunder quite a distance away. I stopped at the saddle, just in time to see a big flash of lightning on top of Sugarloaf. The storm looked quite "localized" so I asked everybody how they felt about it and the answer was "let's go".

On we went, under a grey sky, the sound of thunder still far away. We had just passed the Vivian Creek Trail turn-off when lightning struck the summit of San Gorgonio. The roar of thunder was simultaneous, shook the ground, and I jumped right out of my skin.

Immediately I told everybody to spread out and get down, and the hail started pounding us, thick, and big and stinging. Some pieces were a good 1/4 inch, and it hurt! The temperature must have dropped 30 degrees in seconds, the wind was strong and cold, and we were utterly miserable.

This went on—crash, bang, zip so close at times it made your skin crawl—for about half an hour (who looks at a watch at a time like this? Who can see a watch in this pelting hailstorm?). By
then the whole mountain was as white as it is after a snowfall, a good two or three inches thick. My teeth were playing castanets, my hands and feet were numb with cold, and obviously the other twelve weren't faring any better. The hail let off a little, but thunder and lightning were still crashing around San Gorgonio on one side, andCharlton on the other. With hypothermia threatening, the choice was clear: get out of here and keep moving to warm up the body. And retreat we did, slipping and sliding and sloshing, as fast as we could.

I had hoped to stop at the 10,000 foot saddle for some food, but a cold wind was whistling up the canyon so we kept right on going. Just above the turnoff for Dollar Lake we met Tom Amneus and a companion. They were on their way up, backpacking, and I didn't even feel a twinge of envy.

The row of cars waiting for us among the puddles looked just terrific, and the wet lunch tasted yummy. But the dry clothes...ahhh! And thank you Archie for taking care of the tail end.

P.S. In less than an hour after leaving Pooopout Hill my hands thawed out in the 100 degree temperature of Redlands. Then I heard the weather advisory "...a severe thunderstorm wash is in effect for the San Bernardino Mountains area."

LETTERS

DESIDRT BILL

During the first twenty years of this century, the timely and astute vision of John Muir saved one of this earth's greatest natural places from imminent destruction. Had John Muir not rallied the support of US President Theodore Roosevelt, Yosemite Valley would surely have shared the same fateful future now threatening to destroy much of the Southern California desert.

I was deeply disturbed by Paul Green's editorial "Desert Politics" which appeared in the July 14th edition of the Daily News. The editorial stated: "But Cranston, McCarthy and the Sierra Club seemed to have jumped to the erroneous conclusion that people who use public lands for other than approved wilderness activities have no regard for the desert environment. The federal government has no right to exclude large groups of the public from such a large part of the public's own property."

Two years ago, on Memorial Day, I joined a small group of climbers, on the alluvial plains of the great Panamint range, the outer edge of California's Death Valley. That night, we watch in horror as a group of campers, RVs and ATVs made a fortified camp within the ruins of the ghost town Ballarat (the town and surrounding environs have since been leased and cleaned up a private party to prevent complete destruction by vandalism). At 11PM the group set off fireworks amid the sound of crashing bottles. At midnight, the ATVs revved their engines and made a run across the desert floor that lasted well into the pre-dawn hours. If this is the public of which you speak, Mr. Green, not only should they be excluded from the desert and any other of the Californias, but they should be fined for littering and disturbing the peace.

Not only am I a Republican, but I am a life member of the Sierra Club, one of 50,000 members of the Angeles Chapter alone. I also know the content of and support Senator Cranston's bill. I have spent a good portion of my life in the desert and have seen the damage that the wheels of ATVs and 4 wheel-drives do to the desert floor when they don't stay on established roads. I have seen the rust, the bullet holes, the garbage, the broken bottles, the trash littering the mining ruins, spreading across vast fields of petroglyphs. The damage is there. Open your eyes and you can see the evidence in the Inyo and White Mountain ranges, Argus and Mauanroga, Red Rock and Mojave.

The final line in Mr. Green's editorial states: "The taxpayers who pay for the desert's maintenance have every right to enjoy it." Tell me please who cleans up the broken bottles and burned baby dolls in the remote desert regions of the Panamints? Is there some special maintenance group that supervises garbage collections in the desert? I'd like to contact them and key them in on some of the places I've seen that need maintenance. Mr. Green, there is no such desert maintenance group financed by my tax dollars.

And, in the end, ironically, it probably will be the volunteer Sierra Club members who will go into these areas to clean up after the public on the public's own property. They'll do it not for the taxpayer's money, but for free, and their own commitment to saving the last of this earth's special places.

I'd like to leave you with one last thought, E. J. Kohler, 1970: "In one respect, every natural area has a common uniqueness. It takes forever to preserve it, but one person and one time to destroy it."

—Wynee Benti

SHE'S BACK

Our non-scheduled 3:00PM conquest of Pilot Knob and Mount Sally was cancelled, I suppose we should not have counted on "word of mouth" quite so strongly. It was 3:02PM when my able co-leader Harvey Mada oste decided it was time to unkork the celebratory bottle. We've been away too long and you newcomers deserve to experience the outdoors as only we can show them to you. We'll try it again April 1. Is that enough advance notice? —Harriett Hangebacke

WHITE RABBIT

Just thought you would like to know that Hundred Peakers can be found anywhere. Phyllis and I were coming down from Vogelsang Pass in Yosemite recently when it was hailed by name and there was Wes Veit sitting by the side of the trail with a companion backpacking from Merced Lake to Vogelsang. Wes needs only two more peaks to finish The List—Villager and Rabbit! He plans to do them as a backpack this winter. Champagne anyone?

—Jack Trager

Bylaws

Continued from Page 1

monthly meetings to anyone now or in the past who has done 100, 200 or List Completion. So now we can get a certificate as well as a pin. This item can be found in Section 7—Recognition of Achievement (7.1–3).

In addition to the above, we are going to consider two more amendments. This will not be noted on until next year, but this is worth your consideration now. The first possible change to be considered will be to create a Publications Committee and grant official recognition to the Editor and Mailers of our Lookout.

The next consideration is very important, and the Management Committee would like to have feedback from the membership. We would like to require that before attaining Emblem status (100 peaks, 200 peaks, or List Completion), a person be a member of the Hundred Peaks Section for one year or more. At present we have no such requirement. What is the point of getting peaks on a list unless you participate by being a member. I would like to add that the two other peaks sections, Desert Peaks and Sierra Peaks, both have the one year requirement. I believe that the Emblem would become a more treasured item in this way.

Opposing views are welcome and will be published in the next Lookout.
PEOPLE N' PLACES
By Dotty Rabinowitz

This is a brand new column for the Lookout this issue! It's about our HPS members and where they have been hiking, trekking, and other tidbits of information. People N' Places will not include the regular HPS trips, which are generally covered in the trip write-ups. If you have any fascinating tales of your latest Journeys, world travels, or just plain gallivanting, send them along to me and share those wanderlust moments with all your peakbagging friends.

How fortunate some are! Wilma Curtis and Bryce Wheeler took the month of June off to roam in Bryce's motor home. They did lots of hiking in Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon, the Grand Tetons. Their most ambitious hike was a 19 mile backpack in Cascade Canyon, in Glacier National Park, where they had to use ice axes. It was pretty scary, according to Wilma. Yellowstone was also on their itinerary. The trip was filled with awesome sights and breathtaking views that you might have seen if you were at the August meeting of the HPS, when Bryce showed his slides of their vacation.

Roy Stewart and Karen Nikisher hiked the Kalalau trail in Kauai in June. They hiked 11 miles each way with full backpacks. It was all they anticipated and more, said Karen, in her postcard. "Truly an awesome experience, rainbows and lush paradise," she added. They did Hanakoa and at midnight saw Kee Beach, and traveled to Maui as well.

Well, I can finally say I've climbed Whitney! It being a much coveted peak, I've very much wanted to climb the distinction. I hardly expected the trail to be Grand Central Station. If the 93 year old Hilda Brooks could do it, I felt confident that I could too! Our group included Mike Sandford, Donica Wood, Barry Hardy, and three non-HPS friends, Melissa, Keith and Dave. We did it as a backpack, and used Outpost Camp as our base for two nights. The elevation really got to me as we passed Trailhead, and started up 99 switchbacks. But folks, I can honestly say "I Get High With a Little Help from my Friends, I'm Gonna Try with a Little Help from My Friends."

Cliff Notes:

Got postcard from Laura Webb from Europe, seems like she toured many countries. More details later. Sue Palmer will trapse about Brazil in August, and I told her to call my niece in São Paulo. Let me hear from all of you!

ASK DR RUTH
By Ruth Lee Brown

Q: What has become of Harriet Hangeback and her sometime boyfriend Harvey Madfoote?
A: Well, your Dr. Ruth has learned that Harriet and friend, and other dear friends, were recently seen on safari in the outer reaches of the Angeles National Forest. Yes, they were brave enough to be out there dodging the bullets in the area of Chalk Peak. Now Harriet and others, as I understand it, are recovering from a bout with the infamous Poodle Dog Weed. They have been using hydrocorizone in many forms to aid in their recovery and after about six to eight weeks they appear to have done quite well.

A: Footprints of the recently threatened Mountain Lion.
Q: Who or what is it that we saw trying to hike Silver one recent week-end?
A: It was the US Marines slightly "off limits" playing volley ball!
Q: Is it dangerous to be caught in a thunder, lightning and hail storm above the San Gorgonio timberline?
A: Yes!
Q: Why do people climb peaks?
A: To listen to wind blowing through the holes in their ears.

Send your questions directly to Ruth Lee Brown or Dr. Ruth c/o of the Editor

HPS Membership Profile
By Karen Leonard

The membership list printed in the May-June 1988 Hundred Peaks Lookout provided some interesting results when analyzed by sex. I wanted to see the proportion of male and female members and how they were represented at the various levels of achievement within the section; the table below shows the breakdown.

<table>
<thead>
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<th>HPS Members by Sex</th>
<th>M</th>
<th>F</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Members</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>104</td>
<td>177</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emblem Holders</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 Peaks</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
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<td>List Finishers</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>85</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>278</td>
<td>420</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Here we see that women are progressively less well-represented as HPS hikers earn their emblems and 200 Peak Bars, but they recover slightly when it comes to finishing The List! Remember, this table comes from the list of current members, and one would want to see the proportion of women List Finishers by date—I suspect that over time, women have become a larger and larger proportion of list finishers. Perhaps someone who has the entire set of HPS records could compile this statistic for us.

I will be doing a similar analysis of the DPS and SPS. The comparative article will probably come out in the next issue of Desert Sage (September), so you better join the DPS and get that newsletter! Send your list of six desert peaks climbed to Randy Bernard, DPS Treasurer, with $6.00, and you'll get the Desert Sage automatically, or just subscribe—same price without your list of six peaks.

September/October 1988 Hundred Peaks Lookout
By Betty Snow

PETE WILSON (R):
1. Opposition to a resolution calling for reversal of Watts’ policies;
2. Reluctance to support toxic and pesticide control issues (asbestos cleanup, aid for victims of toxic waste);
3. Vote to kill an extension of the Superfund (clean up of abandoned hazardous waste sites);
4. Silence during the campaign to pass Prop 65 (ban of carcinogens and toxins in drinking water without warning);
5. Vote to prohibit EPA from enforcement of violators of the CWA in certain instances.
6. Reluctance to support Cranston’s Ocean Sanctuary Bill;
7. Support for massive subsidies to complete nuclear power plants in Washington, although their owner had already defaulted over 2.5 billion in bonds;
8. Support for location of a high level nuclear waste repository next to California at Yucca Mountain, Nevada;
9. Silence on the California Desert Protection Act (while seeking to dilute it);
10. Involvement leading to the elimination of 1/2 million acres from the 1982 Wilderness Bill.

LEO McCARTHY (D):
1. Landmark legislation regarding recycling and alternative methods of handling hazardous materials. Author of legislation to enforce penalties for illegal dumping of hazardous wastes; Leading role in creating California’s Superfund;
2. Support of Pesticide Contamination Prevention Act;
3. Fight against indiscriminate oil drilling along the California coastline (No Oil Initiative, protest Lease Sale 53);
4. Fight for the Cranston Desert Protection Act;
5. Support of ban on the sale of aerosol propellants;
6. Leading the State Legislature in enacting the 1976 Nuclear Safeguards Act;
7. Support for the passage of Proposition 65;
8. Support of the Ocean Sanctuary legislation prohibiting oil drilling and waste dumping in California coastal waters;
9. Co-author of the 1972 Coastal Zone Conservation Act (which created the California Coastal Commission);
10. Support of the California Wilderness Act;
11. Support of Proposition 70, the State Parks and Wildlife Bond initiative;
12. Strong support for completion of the proposed Santa Monica Mountains Recreational Area.

As to Pamela Brodie at our new Sierra Club California Sacramento office for her speedy help—unfortunately the Outlook received no such aid from Angeles Chapter SCOPE after repeated tries.

NUMBERS

By Lew Amack

Selected Area........Highest Point........Elev./ft.
Afghanistan........Newshak........24,957
Albania..............Korab.............9,028
Algeria..............Mt. Columbia........12,294
Angola..............Tahat..............952
Argentina...........Cerro Aconcagua........22,841
Australia...........Mt. Kosciusko........3,320
Austria..............Grossglockner........12,467
Bangladesh..........Mt. Altnana........226
Belgium.............Keokradong..........4,034
Bulgaria............Belintzar...........9,327
Burma........-------Victoria Peak........3,661
Byelorussia........Kupa Khang........24,784
Canada..............Kevshava Acnhomata........21,467
Cape Verde Islands........Pico de Neblina........9,281
Cape Verde Islands..........Togo Island........9,281
Central African Rep........LWK..............4,628
Chad..............Em Kousal........11,205
China..............Ojo del Salado........22,572
Columbia...........Mt. Everest........29,028
Comoros Islands......Mt. Kilimanjaro........19,342
Costa Rica..........Chirripo Grande........12,830
Cuba...............Pico Turquino........9,841
Cyprus.............Troodos..............6,406
Czechoslavakia......Gelisichuva........6,707
Denmark............Ydung Skovlund........19,620
Dominican Republic...Pico Duarte........10,417
East Germany........Fichtelberg........3,865
Ecuador............Chimborazo........20,616
Egypt..............Jebel Katherina........8,851
El Salvador..........Senda Ana.............7,826
England.............Snowdon Pike...........2,120
Ethiopia...........Rae Dabien...........15,187
Fiji.................Tomanivi..............4,371

Selected Area........Highest Point........Elev./ft.
Finland.............Haltiuntunturi........4,343
France..............Mont Blanc........18,771
Gabon..............Taboula..............6,168
Ghana..............Togo Hill..............2,800
Greece.............Olympus..............9,570
Grenada.............Mt. Saint Catherine........2,787
Guatemala...........Tajumulco........12,845
Guinea..............Nimba Mountains........6,070
Guyana..............Mt. Roraima........9,064
Haiti..............Pic La Selle........8,783
Honduras..........Las Minas........9,547
Hong Kong...........Ko Loa..............9,230
Hungary............Hvenadaleshnikov........8,952
India...............Nanda Devi........25,045
Indonesia........Puncak Jaya........10,150
Iran.................Dasht-e Kavir........12,378
Iraq.................Jalalabad........11,512
Ireland............Carrauntoohil........5,415
Israel..............Safedpur etzir........15,203
Ivory Coast........Blue Mountain Pk........7,402
Japan...............Mt. Fuji...........12,389
Java................Sumeru..............20,060
Kenya.............Mt. Kenya............17,068
Korea..............Mt. Manchuria........12,987
Kuwait............Libya..............5,904
Liberia.............Betta Pk............7,900
Libya..............Qurnat as Saude........10,511
Lithuania...........Vidhri.............10,725
Malawi..............Gungun Takan........7,174
Malaysia...........Mt. Kinabalu........25,425
Mali.................Hombol Mountains........3,799
Martinique...........Mt. Pelée............4,833
Mauritania...........Goriffetgari........23,655
Mexico..............Zabo Bajo........14,398
Mongolia...........Tabun Bogdo........12,688
Morocco.............Jebel Toubal........12,685
Mozambique........Mt. Binga.............7,932
Namibia............Brandberg........8,570
Nepal..............Mt. Everest........20,028
Netherlands........Mount Everst........10,506
New Zealand........Mt. Cook...........12,349
Nicaragua........Cerro Momotombo........6,973
Nigeria............Bangasa.............6,284
North Korea........Daiming........6,700

Selected Area........Highest Point........Elev./ft.
Norway..............Blikkardises........3,310
Pakistan...........Rzj Gedewi Atsun........28,250
Panama..............Volcana Baru........11,312
Paraguay...........Amambay Range........2,264
Peru.................Huascaran........22,206
Philippines........Apo.................9,092
Portugal...........Risy.................8,189
Romania............Mihail de Estrela........6,532
Russia.............Moldovenei...............3,431
Saint Kitts.........Kitts....................2,780
Samoa..............Mt. Eile..............6,004
Sardinia............Monti Gensangheru........6,017
Saudi Arabia......Hafid Shwaly........12,238
Scotland...........Ben Nevis............4,406
Senegal.............Morne Sybillot........2,385
Sierra Leone........Etna................12,153
Solomon Islands...Mt. Pekopotumatu........7,157
Somalia............Sunad Ad.............7,900
South Africa.......Inhululwane...........11,182
South Korea........Iljeul.................5,598
Soviet Union........Communism Pk........24,899
Spain..............Puente de Talas........12,472
Sri Lanka...........Pidurutalagala........8,281
Sudan..............Jabel Mara...........10,073
Sweden..............Kvitekleva...........6,846
Switzerland........Furpasspitz........18,209
Syria................Furpasspitz........18,209
Tanzania...........Mt. Kilimanjaro........19,340
Tonga...............Mt. Osea..............5,906
Thailand...........Doi Inthanon...........6,482
Tibet..............Mt. Everest...........29,028
Trinidad...........Cerro del Arpito........3,064
Tunisia.............Jabel Chebel........9,886
Turkey..............Jabel Armen...........18,986
Uganda..............Margaritiva...........15,798
Ukraine.............Mirador Nacional........18,844
United States......Pico Bolivar........18,247
Venezuela...........Pan de Pan...........10,908
Vietnam............Cerro de la Veleta........4,800
Wallis & Futuna......Zugspitze................9,718
Yugoslavia........Triglav................9,393
Zambia..............Kapamba.............10,768
Zimbabwe...........Mount Shasta...........6,782
Zimbabwe...........Mt. Inyangani...........6,517
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Our annual festivity held Sat. & Sun., Oct. 22 & 23, is brewed naturally from an Old Lany recipe of singing, dancing, music, good food, variety of beers and great hiking. This blend of natural fun provides the basis for our popularity as the Best Brewed Fun in Town today.

$5 Members, $18 Non-Members Pre-Sale Only

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TEN OR MORE GUIDES:
Enclose a 9" x 12" SASE & one 1st class stamp for every five.

**Mike Sandford PO Box 5488, Mission Hills, CA 91345**

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<tr>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HPS-1 HPS Membership Patches</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>$2.00 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-2 HPS Emblem Patches (Outside Wreath)</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>$1.50 each</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPS-3 HPS Emblem Pins</td>
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<td>$9.00 each</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPS-4 HPS 200 Peaks Bars</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>$5.50 each</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>HPS-5 HPS Official Peaks List (SASE 45 cents)</td>
<td>*</td>
<td>$1.00 each</td>
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<tr>
<td>HPS-6 HPS List Completion Pins</td>
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<td>$8.00 each</td>
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<td>HPS-10 HPS T-shirt(s) Small (Blue)</td>
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<td>HPS-11 HPS T-shirt(s) Medium (Blue)</td>
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<td>HPS-26 HPS T-shirt(s) X-Large (Tan)</td>
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