Congratulations
Compiled by Charlie Knapke

Second List Completion
#27 Peter Doggett November 10, 1992 Peak Mt.

List Completion
#175 Alice Cahill November 7, 1992 Mount Hillyer
#176 Jennifer Lambelet November 7, 1992 Caliente Mountain
#177 Laura Webb November 29, 1992 Fox Mountain #1
#178 Erik Siering December 13, 1992 Rabbit Peak #2

200 Peaks Bar
#299 Don Borad July 4, 1992 Mount Marie Louise
#300 Bob Hicks May 10, 1992 Arctic Point
#301 Bob Manning November 11, 1992 Lightner Peak

100 Peaks Emblem
#888 Pam Walker May 30, 1992 Old Man Mountain
#889 Stephen Bache
#890 Basil Anton October 4, 1992 Sunset Peak
#891 Sally J. Wagner November 7, 1992 Little Cahuilla Mountain
#892 Thomas Sakowych May 3, 1992 Burnt Peak
#893 Erv Bartel November 14, 1992 Cuyapaipo

Pathfinder Emblem
#17 How Bailey May 1, 1991 Modjeska Peak

New Members
Ingeborg Prochazka
Fred Switzer
Terry Flood
Richard L. Carey
Joseph J. Kraussmann
Robert Pinsker
Richard Galway
Barry McCormic

From the Chair
by Ruth Lee Dobos

The new management of the Hundred Peaks Section is already hard at work for you. We have reorganized the Mountain Records Committee. The Committee will work together, as a team, to improve our peak guides. The Chair of the committee is Charlie Knapke. The members of the committee are the leaders who are the most active in leading our HPS peaks. Members of the committee are Frank Dobos, Ruth Lee Dobos, David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Bill T. Russell, Carleton Shay and Bobcat Thompson. When you are hiking HPS peaks, please be sure that you have the latest peak guides. When in doubt, call Bobcat! When hiking, if you find discrepancies in your peak guide, corrections,
or comments, please send them in writing to one of the committee members. We are hard at work revising the peak guides, especially those that may have problems such as dangerous and out of use routes or those that may involve crossing of private property.

The Peak Naming Committee chaired by Tom Armbruster is also hard at work for you as mandated by the membership in our last election. I will have more to report on this committee as its members and goals become more defined.

Attend our leaders meetings if you are a leader. Plan hikes with new leaders and help us organize our schedule so we will have hikes going every weekend. We have new introductory hikes starting in March to assist beginning hikers gain strength, endurance and confidence for climbing mountains. Our sport is a healthy one and we want to involve as many newcomers as possible in the Sierra Club and the Hundred Peaks Section.

Our monthly meetings are at the Griffith Park Ranger Station, the second Thursday of every month (except January) at 7:30 pm. Please come to the meetings. We invite everyone to attend the meetings even if you are not yet an HPS member. The meetings are interesting and diversified and should be worthwhile to anyone concerned with peak climbing and our environment. We welcome all of you! Come and become more involved!

I wish to thank all of the 1992 management committee for a job well done. I look forward to 1993 with every quickening steps. I know we have much work to accomplish and that the 1993 Management Committee is up to the task. We have a good, strong committee committed to continuing the goals of the HPS: “To explore, enjoy, and preserve the mountain ranges of Southern California and to stimulate interest in climbing these ranges.”

**Outings**

by David Eisenberg, Outings Chair

Outings are the backbone of our section. Thanks to all of you who lead trips, the HPS has been leading over 70 trips each schedule. During the coming year, I hope to dramatically increase the number of introductory, beginner, and easy trips as well as maintaining our peakbagging extravaganzas. The HPS is in the final stages of printing a brochure which explains the HPS to newcomers. These brochures include a Sierra Club Membership form and a Lookout Subscription form. These may be picked up at any HPS meeting after March. We will be placing these in local sporting goods stores and ranger stations. We expect them to pay for themselves through FRIP payments and subscription dues.

If you are a leader and wish to submit an outing, please send your writeup to me by March 1, 1993 for inclusion in the July-October Schedule. We have leader meetings scheduled about 2 weeks before the deadlines to help you plan your trips. If you are interested in leading and did not receive your invitation, please contact me for inclusion in the next mailing. (Since the HPS has so many rated leaders, we usually mail the invitations only to those who have scheduled recent trips.)

If you are a future participant and would like to have a particular trip led, please let me know and I will try to recruit someone to lead the trip.

**Treasurer’s Report**

by Leora Jones

The HPS Treasury ended the year with a cash balance of $3,242.50. A big thank you goes out to all of you who donated to your Section by adding a dollar or two to your annual Lookout subscription or, by adding to the little red can at each meeting during the break. Donations for the year totaled $464! A special thank you goes out to Sid "San Jac" Davis for his most generous donation in December. If you know someone who has let their membership expire, encourage them to rejoin. Lookout subscriptions and Angeles Chapter memberships (FRIP #713) make great gifts too.

*(see table facing page)*

**Membership Report**

as of January 27, 1992

by Charlie Knapke

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| Savings | 1416.95| 1704.95| 2632.57| 2684.06| 2493.06| 2705.06| 2262.17| 2298.17| 2455.06| 2445.06| 2445.06| 2460.49|
| Checking  | 666.79| 1053.55| 944.38| 444.58| 1041.72| 559.85| 651.30| 836.32| 1036.35| 455.30| 753.81| 745.64|
| Cash     | 91.69| 96.84| 63.04| 64.72| 44 | 54.30| 36.08| 40.72| 32.79| 56.08| 46.97| 36.37|

| Totals | 2175.43| 2855.34| 3639.99| 3193.36| 3578.78| 3319.21| 2951.55| 3175.21| 3524.20| 2956.44| 3245.84| 3242.50|

| 1991 Comparison | 3629.26| 1953.71| 2912.05| 2878.88| 3442.78| 3211.89| 3592.18| 2660.40| 3560.52| 3235.50| 2815.54| 2312.71|

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HPS Income and Expenses—1992

by Leora Jones
Register Box
by Jim Adler

NO New Missing
Registers Reported!!

For the first time in recent months, no new missing registers were reported and there was a reduction in the length of the missing list. Erich and Luella Fickle reported replacing six registers. (some not previously reported as missing) They reported locating one register apparently erroneously reported as missing.

Missing and deficient registers:
1A Sunday Peak ........... deficient 7-91
1F Centro Norteeste ....... missing 6-91
1I Mt. Pinchot .......... deficient 6-91
6B McPherson Peak ........ deficient 7-90
6J Big Pine .............. eaten 6-91
9A Mt. Gleason .......... missing 5-92
9C Condor Peak .......... missing 6-92
10D Bare Mtn ............. missing 6-92
10F Rabbit Peak #1 ....... missing 9-92
10G Iron Mtn #3 .......... missing 9-92
11E Mt. Sally ............. missing 8-92
11F Vetter Mtn ........... missing 8-92
12E Mt. Lowe ............. missing 10-92
13F Mt. Harvard .......... missing 6-91
13B Mt. Akawie .......... missing 7-92
13D Will Thrall Peak ....... missing 8-92
13F Mt. Williamson ....... missing 10-91
13G Mt. Lewis ............. missing 6-92
13I Winston Ridge ......... missing 7-92
14A Mt. Waterman ......... missing 7-92
14B Twin Peaks ............ missing 6-92
14C Mt. Idaip ............. missing 6-92
14E Middle Hawkins ....... missing 6-92
14K Kratka Ridge .......... missing 8-92
18B Wright Mtn .......... missing 7-92
16C Pine Mtn #1 .......... missing 7-92
16D Dawson Peak .......... missing 7-92
16F Thunder Mtn .......... missing 6-92
16I Gobblers' Knob ........ deficient 10-90
17A Sugarloaf Peak ......... missing 9-92
17B Ontario Peak .......... missing 9-92
17C Bighorn Peak .......... missing 8-92
17E Cucamonga Peak ...... deficient 3-92
17F Etiwanda Peak ......... missing 9-92
17H San Sevaine .......... decrpt 5-92
19C Sugarpine Mtn ......... missing 8-91
20D White Mtn .......... missing 9-92
21D Little Bear Peak ....... missing 9-91
21E Delamar Mtn .......... missing 12-90
21G Bertha Peak .......... decrpt 1-90
22D Sugarloaf Mtn ......... decrpt 6-92
23C Tiptop Mtn ............ missing 9-92
23G Onyx Peak #1 ......... decrpt 1-92
24A Cosantine Pk ......... missing 7-92
24F Charlton Peak ........ missing 10-92
24J 10K Ridge ............ missing 11-92
24K Lake Peak ............ missing 12-92

I was asked to act as a coordinator of the committee as opposed to a one man operation. The sheer volume of work created by the guides makes it very difficult for one person to do it all.

We would like to emphasize that though there are only a few members on the committee, we will not limit membership input. If fact we are soliciting this input to the committee. The duty of the Mountain Records Committee members is to review this input. Each of these members is listed in the Angeles Chapter Schedule. If you as a member have valuable information pertaining to the content of the guides, please send this (preferably in writing) to one of these people.

Mountain Records Committee
By: Charlie Knape

When the HPS became a section there were no peaks guides. There was only a list of peaks. Later the guides were first produced as an unofficial project by a couple of members. When it became clear how valuable they were, they were made an official function of the section. Today the HPS peak guides have become one of the most important parts of the Hundred Peaks Section.

At the first Management Committee meeting of each year, the Mountain Records Committee is reformed per the HPS bylaws. The duty of this committee is to maintain the peak guides and make appropriate changes with the approval of the Management Committee. This year I was asked to chair this committee. The Vice Chair, David Eisenberg, is also a member per the bylaws. The remaining members are Frank Goodykoontz, Frank Dobos, Ruth Dobos, and Carleton Shay.

The Conservation Circle
by Southern Courtney

As I Take on the task of conservation chair for the HPS, my aim will be to pass on important information which may come my way to the concerned readers of the Lookout. That the Angeles area is an important, active neighborhood in Spaceport Earth's conservation struggles is my point of view and I hope that of Lookout readers.

The Angeles Conservation Committee is working to oppose the proposed development project at Lake Hollywood. This area is an important wildlife corridor connecting Griffith Park to the Santa Monica Mountains. The proposal would: do leveling on the north end of Lake Hollywood, (3 million cubic yards) close the only connector road around Lake Hollywood open to the public, and other good things like that. There is an alternate; the "Open Space Parkland" plan which the Conservation Committee voted to support.

The Conservation Committee has about twenty subcommittees hard at work on areas such as: Air Quality, Coastal Protection, Desert,
In Memorial
Dorothy Pallas

Dorothy was a participant on many of our outings. She was very enthusiastic and always seemed to enjoy discovering the new places that we find while climbing the peaks on the list. She was a good companion and a good hiker as well, making our trips more congenial. She will be missed greatly.

—Alan Coles

After meeting Dorothy Pallas on a Sierra Club hike on New Year’s Day, 1989, I had the pleasure of accompanying her on her first Hundred Peak, Mt. Lowe. Since then, we climbed some fifty of the Hundred Peaks and had a backpack in the 1000 Island Lake -Lake Ediza area. I am privileged to have had her for a friend.

—Tom Amneus

Is This Your Last Lookout?
by Charlie Knapke
Membership Chair

The following people have not renewed their subscription to the Lookout as of January 27, 1993. This is the last issue of the Lookout that will be mailed to these members unless they renew their subscription.

Renew your Lookout Today!

Shirley Akawie
Mark T. Allison
Tom Amneus
David Anderberg
W. Harland Anderson
Jorg Angehr
Basil Anton
Jacy Armbruster
Ruth Armentrout
Stephen K. Bache
How Bailey
Hugh M. Baker
Mike Baldwin
Lois Banda
Robert Beach
Edmond P. Bergeron
David Beymer
Mary Bihil
Christy L. Bird
Hugh W. Blanchard
Albert S. Blatz
Paul A. Bloland
Ruth Bloland
Suzanne J. Booker
Charlotte M. Bourne
Carol Breyde
Doris Briggs
Joy Brooks
Judith Brooks
Robert T. Brown
June Burdett
John Caldwell
Gary Campbell
Rosemary Campbell
Ski Camphausen
Judy Carson
Kathleen Cejka
Suzanne Charlton
John Chealick
Patricia Cline
Pam Cloutier
Alan Coles
Bob Colvin
Toni Conrad
Southern Courtney
Al Cunau
Donald Croley Jr.
Brent Crookham
Leo Crookham
David Crowley
Robert Cunha
Evelyn Davis
Kathy Day
Olga De La Garza
John De Phillippe
Doug Demers
Carolyn Doran
Robert Dudley
Gerry R. Dunie
Doris C. Duval
Lola F. Edmiston
Norma Ehrich
Theodore Ehrich
Elizabeth Epstein
Dennis Estabrook
Martin S. Feather
Charlotte Feithmans
Lynn Flaten
Martha E. Flores
Rosemarie Folk
Ann Fulton
John N. Fulton
Mario Gonzalez
Robert Gregg
Gail Hales
David Hammond
Diane Jo Harman
Robert T. Hartunian
Doug Hatfield
Alice Hawkins
Bill Henderson
Victor T. Henney Jr.
Jean Hermansen
Marta Hethmon
Robert H. Hethmon
Bill Heubach
Henry Heusinkveld
Mark Hodgson
Barry W. Holchin
George Hubbard
Carolyn M. Huestis
Laren Jacobsen
Diana Jeffers
Flora Johnson
Carolyn B. Jones
Bob Kanne
Debbie Kazlowski
Josef Kazlowski
Jerry J. Keating
Nancy A. Keating
Ed Kennedy
Daniel L. Kerber
James Kilberg
Jeffrey W. Koepke
Brenda Landau
Jason Landau
Joseph Landau
Kenny Landau
Stephen D. Langley
Rob Langsdorf
Gary S. Larsen
Jone Levis
Alex J. Levoff
Bernie Lipman
Alan Lopez
Peter Lyman
Johnny M. Mallory
Bob Manning
Robert R. Marshall
Chris Martin
Jack Martin
Jane Martin
Matt W. McBride
John E. McDermott
Kenneth E. McElvaney
Heather McNaught
Claire E. McQuillian
Betty McRuer
Duane McRuer
Homer Meek
Brent Mercer
Beth Miller
Susan A. Miller
Phil Millman
Susan Monroe
John Monsen
Helen J. Moore
Terry Morse
Rocky Morton
Rosina Mueller
John Neel
Roy S. Nishida
Robert Northrup
Gene Olsen
Monica Parker
Susan Pease
Bruce Peterson
Paula Peterson
George Pfeiffer
Janet Phun
M. Gene Pinel
Charles Pospixhil
Maura Raffensperger
Barbara Reber
Phillip Reber
Caroline Rennie
Dennis Richards
Dan Richter
Willie Richter
Jim Riepe
Steve Riepe
Walra Ringeler
Alice Rushdy
Steve Russell
Thomas Sakowych
Charles Sale
David L. Sanders
Dotty Sandford
Michael Sandford
Martha Schafer
James B. Schoedler
George Schroeder
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William R. Scott
Mickey Sharpsteen
William Siegal
Erik Siering
Maggie Singleton
Joan Sinheimer
Margot Slocum
Ron Smoold
Josephine Solomon
Patricia Sousan
Sidney Spies
Chuck Stein
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David R. Stepsay
John Strauch
George R. Stuart
Edward F. Sutor
Terri Sutor
Marie Louis Swain
Lois P. Taylor
Steve Terrel
Virginia Terry
Mickey Thayer
Helen Thompson
Larry Tidball
Don Tidwell
Richard K. Todd
Brian C. Tomikawa
Victoria R. Tomikawa
Jack Trager
Phyllis Trager
Wes Veit
Chuck Vernon
Sally J. Wagner
Pamela H. Walker
Glenn Walsh
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Roy L. Ward
Judith C. Ware
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Jack Waxman
Roger Weingaertner
Lee Weir
David Welbourn
John M. Wharriet
Thelma Whisman
Walter C. Whisman
Bill Whities
Barry E. Williams
Patrick V. Wlodarczak
Ray Wolfe
Paulette Woodward
Anne Wright
Robert M. Wright Jr.
Robert J. Wyka
Sue Wyman
Hines Peak and Chief Peak
November 21, 1992
Leaders: Alan Coles & Frank Goodykoontz
by Alan Coles

We had planned to do the nice long 22 mile route up Sisar Cyn but an apparent lack of interest for would-be death marchers led to a change in plans. Instead, Frank and I phoned reservations for permits to drive the road up to the wilderness boundary.

We met at 8 am at the Rose Valley turnoff north of Ojai. Frank got his permit at the ranger station in Ojai but mine was not there. Anyway, we had only 3 participants, Diane Dunbar, Jean Hermansen and John Radalj which along with the 2 leaders easily fitted inside of Frank's 4-runner.

Off we went on a cool, almost cold day with some high clouds of an approaching front. We first easily climbed Chief and had excellent views out towards the Channel Islands, all of which were clearly visible. Next we drove up to the Sespe Wilderness Boundary and hiked the 2 1/2 miles to the end of the old road (now a trail) and then up the precarious knife-edge to the summit. Again the view was stunning as we looked over the heart of the wilderness which at 320,000 is the largest in Southern California. The fantastic bluffs of the Topatopa Ridge drop precipitously down to Sespe Creek which is flanked by the majestic pine covered mountains to the north. Maple trees along the canyon bottoms were at the peak of autumn color. Most impressive and perhaps the most envied feature of this region is the solitude one can savor so close to a major city. The signs of man are few and far between even from this 6,700' summit.

We huddled behind some rocks trying in vain to escape the cold wind. After lunch, we descended the same way and I noticed that some work had been done on the old Last Chance Trail which follows the North Fork of Santa Paula Creek. The forest service is planning to rebuild this trail which would make an excellent route for doing this peak as well as for doing backpacks into the wilderness.

On the way back we took a detour over the top of Topatopa Bluff which is quite impressive. We got back to the car around 4:30 and drove out with the sun setting nicely over the ocean.

Expiration Date:
Check the expiration date on your lookout label and renew your subscription today. (see p. 5)

Thoop, Burnham
November 14, 1992
Leaders: Gordon Lindberg and Southern Courtney by Gordon Lindberg

It was somewhat of a shock to see such a long line of vehicles at the carpool point at 8 am. It turned out that two other hiking groups had met at 7:30 and had left. Thirteen people showed up for our trek. Two more met us at the trailhead. The scheduled assistant, Darlene Kurtzweil, was unable to be present because of recent foot surgery, so Southern Courtney agreed to assume this role. An hour and a half of hiking brought us to the summit of Mt. Burnham at 11:30.

The majority were in favor of only a snack instead of a lunch break at this point, so it was up and away in the direction of the next peak. In another hour, twelve of us were enjoying a leisurely lunch break on top of Thoop, while the other three remained at the trail junction. Southern led the group back to the starting point. Pleasantly cool weather prevailed throughout the day. An added bonus was the sighting of a bighorn near the trailhead. All things considered, it was an enjoyable hike.

In addition to the leaders, the participants were Mary Brown, Luella Fickle, Vicki Jordan, Norman Kinkle, Patty Lindberg, (no relation) Femma Maldessian, Johanna May, Ingrid Neat, Ron O'Brien, Hal Rice, Tom Soulainille, and Bob Wheatley. My thanks to Southern Courtney for his willingness to assist.
Addition to the Chapter Schedule

February 21
O: Mt Lawlor (5957') & Strawberry Pk (6164') from Red Box:
Moderate 7 mile roundtrip, 2300' gain. Come celebrate leader's
Checkout hike. Bring 2 quarts water, lunch, goodies to share. Steep in
places, lugsoles a must. Meet 7:30 am La Cañada Carpool Pt. Leaders:
DIANE DUNBAR, FRANK GOODYKOONTZ

April 10-11
I: Sheep (5141'), Martinez (5660'), Asbestos (5265'); Saturday, climb
Sheep, Martinez, 4000' plus gain. Carcamp w pot luck dinner. Sunday,
Climb Asbestos, 800' gain. Lots of cross country with steep rocky slopes.
Send sase w conditioning, experience to Leader: GEORGE SCHROEDTER.
CoLeader: FRANK GOODYKOONTZ. (This is a reschedule of Feb 27-28)

Smith Mtn
December 5, 1992
Leaders: Richard Schamberg &
Southern Courtney
by Southern Courtney

Because of the rain and snow in the mountains Friday, Richard and
I got many calls asking if our hike was go. Our answer was yes! As luck
would have it, we were right. Saturday morning was great. What
wonderful scenes we had of the higher San Gabriels all sugared with
snow—A confection for the eyes.
First, South Hawkins standing out as we drove to the trailhead, later
powerful views of all four snow glinted Hawkins peaks and beyond
the wintered Baldy, Dawson, and Pine. What a great morning for our
group of eleven fortunate hikers.

The three miles, on the well
maintained Bear Creek Trail to Smith Saddle was an easy jaunt for
most of our hikers. Only our
Beginner, Marsh Alone, found the altitude a somewhat difficult new experience.
At the saddle, we offered the choice of staying there or doing, in John
Robinson’s words “the last 800’ rise...a steep ridge scramble, partly
through brush,” to the summit. All
selected to go, and all made it. This was marsha’s first peak! She
received our congratulatations.

As we devoured lunch and views, the weather began to slowly cloud
and cool. This only added an extra
dimension to our delightful late fall
outing. For me, the return was over
all too soon. Marsh, on the
other hand, was happy to get off her feet, but remained enthusiastic about
having done the ridge and bagging
her peak—number 1!

Whale Peak
December 12, 1992
Leaders: Southern Courtney &
Brent Washburne
by Southern Courtney

Eight hikers joined Brent and
me on my provisional “I” to Whale.
Our dirt road drive to the Petroglyphs trailhead ESE of the peak was easy. The walk to the foot
of a gully E of the peak was also
easy. The climb up the gully and
later up the gully’s flank was not so
easy! The steep terrain of rocks, boulders, and sharp desert plants made for slow going. We reached the
summit rock at about 12:30, just in
time for a well earned lunch. The
views were great but the wind was
too cold for a long stay.

Our return trip was fun. Lots of
rocks and boulders to go over,
around, or slide down. Once on the
mountain top, we felt the wind
move back to the cars as the wind turned the
afternoon cold.

My thanks to Brent and a great
group of hikers: Bart, Dave, Diane,
George, Gordon, Joy, Martha, and
Rosina.

Villager & Rabbit
December 12-13, 1992
Leaders: Patty Kline & Frank
Goodykoontz
by Patty Kline

17 people met at 7:30 am on
Saturday for a 2 day backpack and
Erik Siering’s HPS list Finish on
Rabbit. Frank and I led his 100th on
Villager. David Eisenberg and I led
his 200th on Rosa Pt. Now Frank
and I were about to complete the
trio with him on this joint HPS-DPS
trip.

We got started hiking about 8am
after signing the waiver/sign-in
sheet and making last minute pack
adjustments.

We got to camp about 4pm in
the saddle immediately below
Villager. As I was un-packing my
pack and putting on warmer clothes,
I noticed that the thermometer read
35 degrees. It must be a mistake. It
wasn’t a mistake at 4:30 pm when I
got into my sleeping bag to eat the
richest, most fatty food I had in
order to get warm and stay warm.
At 5:45 pm, a terrible wind of gale
force (40 mph) came up in the
darkness. My tent flew blew off. After
down-blown the second time, I
gave up and was fylless the rest of the
night with it lumped at the door of
my tent. Gail Hanna came up on her
own and joined us that evening
before the winds came up. We were
greatful that she found her tent
after it blew away. Kathy prize and
Jim Adler watched one of their tent
poles break from the inside of their
tent.

Most of the tents were taken
down before starting at 6:30 am. We
had intended a 5:45am start, but it
was impossible in the wind. A lot of
people had equipment that blew
away. Julie Rush searched and
never found her day pack until after
we got back in camp from doing
Rabbit.

The walk to Rabbit was nice on
the ridge of 7 bumps ending on
Rabbit. The ridges stood out in
dramatic relief in the clear, low
December sun. We got to the top
about 10:30 am, Erik leading the last ½ mile. The snow on the summit plateau was about 3 inches deep and frozen hard. We had several bottles of champagne, cookies and chocolate. This was a first class list finish celebration for 17 people. We also had our lunch there. The snow was softening up as we left at 11:15 am. Just before dropping back into camp, we signed in on Villager.

At 2 pm, it was so cold in camp that it was hard to pack. 2 of my extra bottles of water that used to be 2 liter soft drink containers were still so frozen that I couldn’t pour them out. Our group left a lot of water in our camp if anyone needs it. Eventually, the soft drink containers will break down with age and lose their water, so get them while they are fresh.

The desert looked especially beautiful on our descent. The cholla glowed from the sun shining behind. The ridge from Villager gradually descended down to the desert floor 5000’ below. It is about my favorite ridge on the HPS list. The desert floor looked like an immense wilderness spreading to the south and west. As desert flat land recedes from view, it always foreshortens and therefore seems to rise as it gets farther away. I really enjoy this optical illusion.

We got out at 7:15 pm, hiking the last 2 hours with flashlights. The blinking car beacons of Gail Hanna and Dave Jensen helped us down the end of the ridge and across the desert floor. The participants were Jim Adler, Kathy Price, Peter Doggett, Greg Roach, Mirna Roach, Jennifer Lambelet, Julie Rush, David Jensen, Erik Siering, Ann Kramer, Wendy Dixon, Jeff Gillarde, Matt McBride, Barry Holchin, Fran Rushie, and Gail Hanna.

This is my third time for Rabbit, always a legendary trip. The first was a backpack that was too hot to think about in early November 1988. The second was a dayhike that was too hot. After experiencing Rabbit ice, I am looking forward to a fourth time.

I want to thank Frank Goodykoontz for leading with me on one of my favorite climbs. Congratulations to Erik for his HPS list Finish on “The Big One.”

Rosa Pt.
January 23, 1992
Leaders: Alan Coles & Frank Goodykoontz
by Alan Coles

After 2 weeks of relentless rain, a lot of hikers must have had itchy feet. What other explanation could there have been for the large turnout of 21 hikers at 6:30 in the morning in the middle of the Anza Borrego Desert? Besides, most of the participants had already done it.

Nevertheless, it was a great day. Clear skies and balmy breezes greeted this group as they left their cars at the traditional starting point and marched across the flat desert, then up the ridge with countless chollas. The January deluge left the sandy soil very moist and millions of tiny wildflowers were germinating everywhere. In March, this will be an incredible sight (mark your calendars now!!!).

Outside of the cholla encounters and a few nasty ticks (!) everything else went smoothly as we made good time up the 4000+ of cross-country gain. We reached the summit by noon and enjoyed the great view.

Half an hour later we left and returned to the cars by the reasonable time of 4:30. New HPS member Roxana Lewis thought it was a great hike. Another member was heard to reply, “If you like this peak, you’ll love Rabbit”. She probably will.

The congenial participants were: Fred Johnson, George Thomas, Dave Welbourne, Suzanne Booker, Roxana Lewis, Basil Anton, Matt McBride, Barbara Pedersen, Pete Doggett, Gary Murta, Howard Gross, Sue Porter, Joy McKinney, Diane Dunbar, David Jensen, Wally Ringeler, George Schroeder, Eleanor Curtis, Bill Lein. Special thanks, once again, to the one and only Frank Goodykoontz.
San Ysidro Mtn & The Thimble
January 24, 1993
by Peter Doggett


After conquering San Ysidro Mtn, we climbed the Thimble which the Topo map has at 5779’. After a few aborted attempts, we finally found a route that could be climbed without ropes or rubber, by scaling a true third class 25 foot chimney on the SE face at about 5700’. The view from the summit was excellent, the third-class moves were only slightly more difficult than Five Fingers or Antsell Rock, and this peak only adds about 1 mile, 300’ of gain, and 75 minutes to the San Ysidro Mtn hike.

Also, the summit plateau has several thousand square feet of level rock so a large HPS group could camp on the summit. Both of us feel that the Thimble should be added to the HPS List, but perhaps the Thimble’s best attribute is its nickname: “Desert Princess Nipple!”

29th Annual Awards Banquet
Saturday, January 30, 1993
by Laura Webb

There were on hundred twenty attendees at our Annual Awards Banquet. Early arrivals at Les Freres Taix Restaurant mad preparations for the evening. Jon Sheldon and Ruth Felson checked people in and sold raffle tickets. Patty Kline set up a table for selling T-shirts, patches, pins and mugs. Alice Cahill and Laura Webb set out printed programs and tickets for the door prize.

Social hour began at 5:30 pm and dinner at 7 pm. We had lettuce salad, split pea soup, four different entrees, (filet mignon, chicken diable, broiled halibut, and vegetarian lasagne) wine, sherbet, and coffee.

After dinner, our emcee, Alan Coles, opened with introductions of well known members: Pat Russell, Sam Pisk, Walt Wheelock, Bob and Maureen Cates, and Les and Sally Reid. Then he had all pathfinders stand up and be recognized. Next, he let us through the tradition of emblem holders, two hundred peaks, and list finishers. We had a rash of new list finishers in 1992 — Bob Sumner, Jack Haddad, Patty Kline, Paula Peterson, Asher Waxman, Alice Cahill, Jennifer Lampbelet, Laura Webb, and Erik Siering.

There was a big party on Pacifico on August 29, 1992, when Dave Eisenberg finished the list for the third time and Frank Goodykoontz finished for the seventh time! Alan had Hazel Goodykoontz stand up for special recognition also: for being so understanding and supportive.

Next, Ruth Lee Dobos had leaders stand up who had lead one hundred peaks. They were Bobcat Thompson, Patty Kline, Carleton Shy, Ruth Lee Dobos, Frank Dobos, Dave Eisenberg, and Frank Goodykoontz. Those who led two hundred peaks were Frank Dobos, Dave Eisenberg, and Frank Goodykoontz again. And those who finished leading the list — Dave Eisenberg and Frank Goodykoontz — on Pacifico, August 29, 1992, of course. Frank Goodykoontz received socks for the most hikes led. Dave Eisenberg and Frank Dobos received wool hats for the next most hikes led. Bobcat received an ocotol pin for having the most business and leaders planning meeting at his place.

Alan took the podium to introduce the 1992 Management Committee. As Outgoing Chair, he had some reflections on where the HPS is heading and what we can do to further improve relations and trails in our mountains. Incoming Chair Ruth Dobos pinned a Past Chair pin on Alan, and proceeded to introduce the 1993 Management Committee.

Throughout the evening, raffle prizes were awarded. Thanks to those who donated items. From REI: Joe Young won some Thorlo Socks, Roy Stewart won a pair of polypro gloves, and Janet Bartel won a blue headband. Walt Wheelock donated two books: Walker’s RXR railroad Walks 1853 which was won by Ellen Fleming, and Baja Road Log which was won by Sue Palmer. Mike and
O'Shanter, was won by Rick Cummings.

The 1992 John Backus Leadership Award was presented to David Eisenberg. His numerous achievements have been mentioned in previous paragraphs—third time list finisher and the third leader to lead the list! A Special Award was presented to Bill T Russell for maintaining the Peak List for over 10 years. The Hundred Peaks Section's highest award, the R. S. Pink Service Award, was presented to Tom Armbruster. He is a leader, a Past Chair, served in other capacities on the Management Committee, and served on the Chapter Executive Committee as well.

The speaker for the evening, Randy Danta, presented slides of his successful May 12, 1992 ascent of Mt. Everest. They left camp four (26,200') at 1:30 am, and arrived on the summit at 10:30 am. Thirty-two participants including Randy and Doug Mantle were successful in their first attempt. The weather was perfect, and the photographs were spectacular. His humorous comments comparing sections of the trip to some of our peaks, like Mt. Wilson, made it entertaining.

I would like to thank all those who helped to make the banquet successful Alan Coles, Frank and Ruth Lee Dobos, Jon and Ruth Sheldon, Dave Eisenberg, Julie Rush, and Leora Jones who printed the tickets and the programs. Thank you one and all.

**Tecate Peak**

By Ron Jones

A sacred mountain peak on public lands near San Diego has become the first property ever listed on the National Register of Historic Places solely for its importance to American Indians.

Tecate (tê-kâ-te) Peak, a 3,900 foot high landmark near the Mexico border, is an important religious site to the Kumeyaay (Coö-me-yi)
Indians of San Diego County and Baja, California.

The mountain was nominated by the U. S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) "because of the unique and meaningful ethnic identity this mountain still holds for the Kumeyaay people," according to BLM’s Russ Kaldenberg, who oversees management of the public land area. Kaldenberg said the nomination was strongly supported by California's State Office of Historic Preservation and the Native American Heritage Commission, in addition to the Kumeyaay Indians.

Tecate Peak, known as Kuchamá (Coo-Chá-ma) to the Kumeyaay, means "exalted high place" in their language and has been sacred since before recorded history. They believe the peak is imbued with power from one of the Kumeyaay creator gods.

The peak is still visited frequently by the tribe, usually during lunar events, for training of their Shamans (religious leaders) and is important for ceremonies of the Kumeyaay and other southern California tribes.

Leadership Training Course Available

Registration is underway for the Angeles Chapter’s Leadership Training Course, a program to prepare Chapter members to be qualified Sierra Club Leaders. The course begins with an all-day seminar to be held at the Griffith Park Ranger Station on April 10, 1993.

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

Club members wishing to sign up for the course should send a SASE to Alice Bannister Danta, ITC Registrar, 4448 Sunnycrest Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90065-4827. Completed application forms must be returned to the registrar Not later than March 27, 1993.

Hundred Peaks Lookout

Social Calendar

March 11, Thursday
Peckbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Sonora Johnson will show slides of her through-hike on the Appalachian Trail in 1992. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

April 8, Thursday
Peckbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, we will tip-toe through the wildflowers with Laura Webb. Slides are from several trips to Pt. Lobos, Pt. Reyes, and the Jug Handle State Preserve. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

May 13, Thursday
Peckbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, we will have our 1st annual swap meet fundraiser (10% donation to the HPS) Bring unwanted/unused hiking/camping/backpacking gear. Newcomers welcome. This is your chance to meet those infamous leaders you've heard about. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

June 10, Thursday
Peckbaggers Social Meeting: 7:30 pm. After HPS business and reports, Sue Gunn will show slides and give info on the SC huts in California. Refreshments. Griffith Park Ranger Station.

Milestones

Compiled by Charlie Knapske

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<td>Bobcat Thompson</td>
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A SIERRA CLUB CENTENNIAL PROJECT
SUMMIT SIGNATURES
THE ORIGINS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEAK NAMES

PART EIGHT: Sh—Su
By Louis Quirarte

Data is organized alphabetically (except for peaks beginning with the word "Mount"), alphanumeric Area and Peak Index is followed by the year the peak was added to the HPS List (1946 is the year of the original published List, earlier dates show first climb by Head), its location by County, and lastly by the findings.

— Sh —

SHAY MOUNTAIN,
20F—1946, San Bernardino:
Named by the USFS. Russ Leadabrand states in his Guidebook to the San Bernardino Mountains that it was for USFS Ranger Art Shay. Big Bear historian Tom Core agrees. Retired USFS Ranger George Kenline adds that Art Shay was one of the first to be hired by the old "Forestry Bureau" (1903), and that he was long posted at the old Coyote Ranger Station, which was once located in a meadow 2.0 miles northwest of this peak. Alternatively, Paulina LaFuze cites Will Shay, an early pioneer miner and founder of the Shay and Barker cattle ranch (1906). It could even be for Will A. Shay, the County Sheriff during the Prohibition era who was famous for his many raids on illegal Big Bear stills. John Robinson contends it could have equally been named for any of the Shay Family's many branches, all of which have contributed much to the Big Bear area.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1941).

SHEEP MOUNTAIN,
30B—1946, Riverside:
Named by the USGS (1901). The reference here is probably for wild Nelson Bighorn [or Mountain] Sheep (Ovis canadensis) that still range freely in this area. This summit overlooks their natural habitat. Nearby Sheep Creek was named at the same time.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS INDO部落 SPECIAL MAP (1904).

SHEEPHEAD MOUNTAIN,
32L—1946, San Diego:
Name is derived from local tradition. This spot was once known locally as The Sheephead. San Diego historian John Fleming, recalls this name was used because of the similarity of the summit rocks to ram's horns when seen at a distance of about five miles from the South or Southwest. The reference to sheep could have been given equally for the domestic herds that once grazed in the vicinity or for the Mountain Sheep that could then be found nearby. The name could have been given by an early prospector, or perhaps a wandering wrangler from the old Crouch Ranch—1.5 miles north. The name was first printed by the USFS to identify a rustic hunter's campground established along Kitchen Creek (1924). This general area was once more densely forested and many high points were referenced for orientation—this changed after a disastrous blaze transformed this area to its present low shrubby condition (1970). Called "Sheephead Mtn" on original HPS Peak List.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS CLEVELAND N.F. (DESCANSO DISTRICT) MAP (1926).

SHIELDS PEAK,
24E—1938, San Bernardino:
Named by surveyor Don McLain for Leila Shields, who impressed him with her love of the outdoors, as well as her efficient and gracious management of Camp Radford, his base as he mapped the area around San Gorgonio (1920's). Located by Converse Creek and founded as a "public playground" by the City of Los Angeles (1917), it also briefly served as a CCC camp (1933–35).

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

SILVER PEAK,
21L—1954, San Bernardino:
Named after the long history of mining in the area. A party of Texans first found silver on the South slope of this peak (1873). This resulted in the short-lived Arlington Mining District and its many colorful characters, such as "Cactus Jim" Johnson, who carved out a wagon road on nearby "Johnson's Grade". He is buried on this summit. Silver (Ag), Element 47 has always been prized and is today used by two thirds of the world as money. With gold, it was one of the first known metals. Used by the Chaldeans (ca. 4500BCE), and first minted as money by King Gyes of Lydia (716–678BCE). Although it may not have been considered by the namers of the peak, it also has a number of symbolic meanings. Silver almost universally represents the moon and all of its
associations. To alchemists it was linked with birth. It is a symbol of purity, but not usually of the higher things of life. Silver charms are used throughout the world. Folklore allows silver a number of functions, among which is its use as a magical weapon: the Lone Ranger (Hi yo...!) used silver bullets to strike fear into the hearts of bad hombres, but any instrument tipped with silver is believed capable of killing a ghost, sorcerer, witch, giant, or a person who leads a charmed life! It's believed that this peak was once known to the Cahuilla Indians as Mokaveat. Guddie notes about 25 similarly named features in California.

*NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SAN BERNARDINO N.F. MAP (1959).

“SISTER ELSIE PEAK”
(MOUNT LUKENS), 9E–1933, Los Angeles:
One of the great mysteries of our local peaks is the origin of this name. When McLain renamed it Mount Lukens, he was aware that earlier, the name of Sister Else Peak (sic) had been cited by the second Wheeler Survey (1875), but he felt that “mountains should be monuments to the men who have treasured and protected them”. He added “What did Sister Elsie ever do for the mountains? Lukens was more deserving.” Mount Lukens was accepted by then Forest Supervisor Charlton (1922) but the USFS hedged its bets by printing Sister Elsie as a subtitle on their next Angeles N.F. map (1925). To confuse things still further, a USGS benchmark on this summit reads “Sister Elsie” and although it seems to confer some sort of official (or at least prior historical) approval of the Elsie legend, it was not placed until 1931. The pedigree of this most puzzling name goes back to the first government survey map of the San Gabriels where Sister Else Peak was one of only six summits named. This spelling was continued but was shortened to Else Peak on J. N. Lintell’s Map of California (1894). Unfortunately, the USGS has no data why it was so titled. This is partially because all early records of the Surveyor General’s Office were destroyed in the “Great San Francisco Earthquake and Fire” (1906). Also, the standards for accepting a given place name were once far more lax than they are today. Sister Else may have been the original Euro-American name given but this is all that can be said with any certainty. “Else” became Elsie on the GLO State of California map (1907), and similarly changed on the Forest Atlas of the National Forests of the United States (1908). This name has since become so embroidered with hearsay and conflicting dates that exactly whose sister she was may never be known. With full embroidery, it is imagined that Sister Elsie was a beloved Roman Catholic nun in charge of an idyllic and bucolic orphanage for Indian children called El Rancho de Dos Hermanas. Supposedly, this Elsie was aided in her many good works by several other nuns and by a few kind, but elderly, Indians who drew water from a well for her charges and a herd of cows. It is told that she tragically lost her life while nursing the victims of a smallpox epidemic. After her passing, the lamenting Indians extended her name to her well, and then to this peak that was directly above it. This saccharine story has never been substantiated—but in fairness we should consider the difficulties in doing so. If there ever was any evidence locally, time and circumstance have hidden it well. Great uncontrolled fire storms consumed this peak and all the valley below it (1872, 1878), and others frequently occurred nearby. In those days, local citizens thought such fires to be lovely natural phenomena best left undisturbed. If there ever was any physical evidence of such an orphanage, it would definitely have been consumed in these flames. Other records, such as GLO Township Plats of the area (1858–75) show nothing. Similarly, Monsignor Francis J. Weber, Historian of the Los Angeles Archdiocese [who wrote a monograph praising Sister Elsie], now avers he can offer no proof, but believes that at the very least, there once could have been monastic orders in the area. He adds “I wish I’d never gotten started with this thing”. Further investigation, found only Sister Cecilia, Provincial Superior of the Sisters of Charity of Saint Vincent de Paul, able to confirm that her order once owned property anywhere near this peak (ca. 1860's). However, Sister Aloysia, their national Archivist (for records 1809–1927), couldn’t find mention of any Sister Elsie or Else. She admonished that this was “not a very likely name for a
Catholic nun in any case”. The first Los Angeles City and County Directory (1872) includes an advertisement for an “Orphan Asylum and School of the Sisters of Charity”, but this doesn’t stipulate that it is limited to Indian children only and it was not located in the La Crescenta Valley. This ad also mentions the opening of a new “Los Angeles Infirmary”, however the date is wrong if this was the locale where “Sister Elsie” died while nursing smallpox victims. County Records in Los Angeles show that there were smallpox epidemics in the area (1840, 1844, 1862, 1863 and 1869), but even the last one is years before surveyors began naming our local mountains. Could “Sister Else” merely have been a generous lay person whose good works were revered, but whose life was never written down? Local records are admittedly very skimpy before 1880. Alternatively, was it a private joke of Wheeler’s or a reference to some other (and now equally forgotten) Elsie—or was it named out of whim for “somebody else’s sister”? There are a surprising number of “Else’s” on the Wheeler maps! As to the legend, could it just be a pastiche that was thrown together (after the naming) and composed of parts from many different actual events? One (or more) of these possibilities is likely to be close to the truth. While confirmation of an historical Elsie may never be achieved—the origin of the legend is known. Philip Begue is the only known source of the story so glibly accepted by Guadde and others, and he is widely presumed to be its sole author. Begue bought land below this peak (1882), and later became one of the first patrolmen in the new San Gabriel Reserve (1898). This provided his fabrication with historic touches that gave it a certain early plausibility. His reason for telling it might merely have been a senior citizen’s need for attention. If so, he recognized his chance when he heard the groans that resulted when the USFS (temporarily) dropped the Elsie subtitle from its Forest map (1931). Begue, was notorious as a teller of tall tales, and this chance to embellish a vague place-name into the legend of a saint-like lady was evidently tailor-made for his talents. Begue’s fable satisfied his listeners emotional needs, and so was eagerly accepted, primarily because it provided a “history” that was closer to what they wanted the past to be than what the truth often provides. As a result, a “Sister Elsie Well” was incorporated into the motif for a La Crescenta hotel (1932). Soon after, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, Glendale Parlors (perhaps with full awareness of the financial boon that the Ramona legend has been to Hemet) attached a bronze plaque over this spot. That same year, Begue’s yarn was further legitimized by being printed in Grace J. Overbeck’s History of La Crescenta and La Cañada Valleys (1938). Today, such ill considered boosterism has become something of an embarrassment to some (Russ Campbell, Chair of the La Cañada Historical Society claims to have never heard of any Sister Elsie!) Yet her legend regains life each time it is repeated by those who seem to consider it a civic duty to recall the imagined grace of Old California. Carey McWilliams wrote, “fondness for the past is likely to increase as the past itself becomes more incredible.”

NAME FIRST APPEARS WHEELER SURVEY ATLAS MAP 73 (1878).

SKINNER PEAK, 2P–1990, Kern:

Name given by the USFS. It is today believed that this was in recognition of local use, but there is no printed evidence of the name having been used before its first appearance in print. The peak name was first given to summit 3932’ (Section 18/T27S/ R36E) near Heald Peak, this location also appeared on the AMS Onyx quad (1943), AMS Bakersfield quad (1952), USGS Onyx quad (1963), and USFS Sequoia N.F. map (1966). Despite its long use, the name recently was moved to its present location at UTM 973363 (Section 21/T27S/R36E) at the request of the USGS, which cited then USFS Ranger Bob Powers, and other long time residents, as supporting experts. When the name was first printed, no one sought to have it made official, so it remained open to change at any time. Since this name was in prior use, but only its placement was to be changed, and the USGS admitted that the original location had been “misallocated”. The usually stringent rules for researching a name before it is declared “official” were bypassed. As a result, there are no records on this summit anywhere. However, Bob Powers, whose
family has lived nearby since 1862, was glad to supply missing facts. It was named for William Skinner a gold miner who migrated here from Wisconsin by way of digs at Greenhorn Creek. He married a local Kawaiisu Indian woman, and settled near the mouth of Pinyon Creek in the Kelso Valley about 4.5 miles west of the present peak (1852). The peak name was moved because the USGS contended that the new and (then) unnamed location was preferable for unstated reasons that are now forgotten. The new site is closer to his home, although the original site may have been nearer to one of Skinner’s mining claims. Parenthetically, most of the peaks in the area are named for other miners who were his contemporaries. It will probably remain unknown why the original placement occurred, or why it took so long to rectify matters. The new site first appears on USGS Skinner Peak advance sheet (1972).

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SEQUOIA N.F. MAP (1940).
• NAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY US BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1975).

SLIDE PEAK,
22C–1945, San Bernardino:
Horace Hinckley, who was once the general manager of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company, and whose family were area pioneers, recalled his father telling him that this name was given due to a winter earthquake that caused saturated ground to slide down this mountain into Bear Creek and create an earthen dam almost 100’ high (ca. 1900). After Slide Lake formed, this barrier gave way but a residual pond remained for many years. Today it is the site of USFS Slide Lake Campground.

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS REDLANDS QUAD (1901).

SMITH MOUNTAIN,
15B–1946, Los Angeles:
Named for one of two Smiths. Will Thrall contended that it was for Eslies Smith, a Pasadena businessman who was brought to Coldbrook Camp near death from "Consumption"—as TB was then known. He was miraculously cured and returned home in a year. Robinson notes another and perhaps even more likely possibility: Bogus Smith, who was an early miner in San Gabriel Canyon. USGS benchmark on summit reads "Headlee" (1930).

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1926).

SNOW PEAK,
25J–1990, San Bernardino:
Named for Charles Alden Snow (1904–83) at the request of his widow, Margaret, who headed a company (named before the fact) "Snow Peak Communications" (1987). There is evidence of logging in this area, but it was previously unnamed. Mrs. Snow contended that Snow Peak was used locally, but could only find two others who were willing to attest to this. She had a friend place this name on (internal-use only) maps of Motorola radio stations, and unbelievably, this was accepted as by the BGN! The USFS didn't review her request, because this peak is in a privately owned section of forest land. On the basis of such a review, the government has to be suspect in its motives for accepting this name. It has been reported (off the record) that the USFS sought to gain access to this private inholding by means of this simple flattery. Snow achieved his fortune in the mobile telephone market after WWII, and set up a number of radio repeater sites in the local mountains, including this spot. He purchased this site (1962) and began an ambitious building program including access roads, buildings and towers (1963-70). Since the peak was previously unnamed, work crews referred to it as Mr. Snow's Mountain. Snow preferred Snow Peak. The family also named nearby Snow Creek, whose upper reaches were once home to a clan of Cahuilla Indians, noted by Strong as Teteanaa, and Bean as Téca. It is uncertain whether they gave this peak a name.

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SAN GORGONIO MOUNTAIN QUAD (1980).
• NAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY US BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1988).

SNOWY PEAK,
7J–1946, Ventura:
Named for the appearance of the white rocks on the summit described by Los Padres geologist Linda Brittle as predominantly gneiss. Guddie points out that snowy is the less often used American equivalent of nevada.

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS TEJON QUAD (1903).

SORRELL PEAK,
2H–1969, Kern:
Named for Hiram H. Sorrell, who was a homesteader in the Kelso Valley, East of this peak. Name of "Sorrell's Ranch" first appears on USGS Mojave quad (1915). Variant spellings include Sorell, Sorrel, and Sorrells.

• NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS SEQUOIA N.F. MAP (1952).
• NAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY US BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1975).
SOUTH MOUNT HAWKINS, 14D–1939, Los Angeles:
Named “South Hawkins” by Jack Bascom during the time when (on the Chapter Schedule Committee) he was inventing titles so as to have named destinations for his Sierra Club hikes (1941). The USFS built a fire lookout here consisting of a 30’ open timber tower with a 14’ by 14’ wood cab (1927), rebuilt (1935). Presently a cooperative agreement with REI may move it and create an interpretive display area at some other location. Called “South Hawkins Point” on original HPS Peak List.

SPITLER PEAK, 28G–1958, Riverside:
Named for a squatter named Spitler who lived on the Fobes Ranch near this peak (ca.1890). Hemet historian Clarence Swift, remembers that “Spitler didn’t get along with the owners of the adjacent Thomas Ranch and was driven off by their boys, but he left his name behind.”

STONEWALL PEAK, 32F–1940, San Diego:
Name given as a compromise of sorts. “Stonewall” is certainly an apt description for this granite wall, whose appearance to some suggests “a crown of stone”. However the name was originally derived from the nearby Stonewall Jackson gold mine, named for the Confederacy’s master tactician General Thomas Jonathan “Stonewall” Jackson (1824–63). Since Civil War rivalries were still strong, the name of the mine was shortened for the sake of industrial efficiency (1870). Peak name was given later.

SOUTH(WELL) PEAK, 28D–1967, Riverside:
Named South Peak by the USFS as a place holder—it was only meant to temporarily be so named. This was not intended as a geographical reference to the position of this peak to other summits along the Desert Divide. The USFS, USGS and HPS formally sought in 1963 to have it named in honor of Jess M. Southwell, a beloved Ranger at the Lookout on Tahquitz Peak (1946–67). This was disallowed as counter to BGN policy to never name peaks for living persons.

SPLIT MOUNTAIN, 1C–1970, Kern:
Named by the USFS for the distinctive cleft appearance of this summit. One of about twelve “split” features so named in California.

STRAWBERRY PEAK, 11B–1933, Los Angeles:
Named by “some wags at Switzer’s Camp”, according to Hiram Reid (1886). It is told that they fancied a resemblance to a strawberry standing with its blossom end up. “We named it Strawberry because there weren’t any strawberries on it.” Reid icily noted that “the joke took; and that burlesque name has been commonly used by the old settlers; but the peak name is waiting some worthy occasion for a worthy name”. Like many other playful peak names, few expected the name would last, but it has—perhaps because Americans have always loved to toy with place names. The first known ascents were by parties led by Bob Waterman from Switzer’s. A trail was built along the Arroyo, and then up Colby Canyon to the saddle west of the summit, and then up the Class 3 rock to the top. This was one of the most popular destinations during the first “Great Hiking Era” (1895–1935). It was also climbed and poetically recorded by Saunders (1923). One of this peak’s most curious moments was when a giant gas balloon, the America crashed on the summit after being caught in a storm. The six men aboard, including Captain A. E. Mueller, spent a freezing night on the mountain but clamored down Colby Canyon to safety the next morning (1909). It was front page news and some sought to rename the peak after Mueller but nothing came of it. Called “Strawberry Peak #1” on original HPS List—there once was a #2 —in the San Bernardino N.F.

SUICIDE ROCK, 27J–1965, Riverside:
Renamed by USGS (1955). Ernie Maxwell, Idyllwild historian and retired USFS Ranger, remembers the name being given “in the early 40’s” as an offhand reference to the vertiginous exposure of the rocks themselves, not because of any real danger involved in hiking here. He did recall it having been
in local use for some time previously and suggested an origin of around 1880. State Park Ranger Rich Dimassimo has often heard of references to "Indian lovers having thrown themselves to their deaths when they were denied permission to marry". However, these are unsubstantiated by any known printed source. Kathy Valenzuela, USFS Resource Officer at San Jacinto, has heard this story too, but knows of no authority that has ever supported it. Kathleen Saubel, Director of the Malki Museum, knows of no Indian story that could have been stretched to serve here. The source of confusion may perhaps have something to do with another legend. In the 1880’s many communities near to the Cahuilla area claimed, often in hope of boosting tourism, to be the "true source" of the Ramona story. But, both Helen Hunt Jackson’s fiction, and the real woman on which it is based had little to do with this area. Initially called Suicide Peak (USFS 1944), and by the HPS. It was renamed by the USGS because "investigation reports the feature is a rock outcrop not a peak".

**NAME FIRST APPEARS ON THE USGS PALM SPRINGS QUAD (1957).**

**NAME OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY US BOARD ON GEOGRAPHIC NAMES (1982).**

**SUGARLOAF MOUNTAIN,** 22D–1938, San Bernardino; **SUGARLOAF PEAK,** 17A–1946, San Bernardino:
Name is derived from the appearance of these summits. John Robinson, notes that each resembles "a prolate hemispheroid, hence the name."
Originally a descriptive term for the distinctive "loaf-like" shape of sugar as it was sold in general stores before the era of modern packaging. It eventually became widespread as a generic orthographic term for features whose appearance recalls this shape—when so used it becomes a single word. The mountain was known as Ata'npa'it to the Yuhavetum Serrano Indians, and was a sacred site—while not named, it is first noted by elevation 8843' (Wheeler 1878). Its USGS benchmark reads "Loaf".

**MOUNTAIN NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USGS BIG BEAR QUAD (1901).**
**PEAK NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. ATLAS (1908).**

**SUNDAY PEAK,** IA–1970, Kern:
One of many peaks named after the days of the week in this area—USFS Greenhorn District Ranger John Fowler thinks that this was probably the day when the peak was first surveyed. The USFS constructed a fire lookout here with a 14' by 14' cab (1930). This is the highest HPS peak in the Greenhorn Mountains, the southwestern tip of the Sierra Nevada.

**NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS SEQUOIA N.F. (SOUTH HALF) MAP (1916).**

**SUNSET PEAK,** 15F–1939, Los Angeles:
Named (ca. 1920) by hikers from nearby Camp Baldy as a landmark feature for their old "Sunset Trail" which passed just below this summit and connected their resort with Brown’s Flat. So named because this was deemed the best local spot to appreciate the setting sun. When San Dimas Experimental Forest opened, all through trails in it were closed. The USFS constructed a fire lookout here (1927), rebuilt as a 20' X-B type tower with a 14' by 14' cab (1929)—the foundations still litter the summit.

**NAME FIRST APPEARS ON USFS ANGELES N.F. MAP (1926).**

**FOOTNOTES**
1 SKINNER: Wheelock notes that Bird Spring Pass (1.2 miles to the SW), was discovered and named by John Charles Frémont (1813–90), aided by Kit Carson (1809–68), when snow blocked the intended entry through Walker Pass during the "Fifth Expedition" (1854). A BSA commemorative monument is located by the West entry to the pass. There is no known link between Skinner and Frémont.

2 JACK BASCOM: The other "Father of the 100 Peaks Game", a noted mountaineer, and a widely revered longtime member, will be receiving a 1992 Chapter Special Service Award—ominated by the HPS in tribute to his lifetime of devotion to the Club. This recognition has been widely praised as long overdue.

3 SOUTH(WELL): It’s not true that South has been declared the permanent name, or conversely, that this is currently under appeal by the HPS—or anybody else. But it is true is that the BGN "40-year historic-use" rule will soon transmute this USGS term into the "official name" unless we get our act together before 1999. The correction could be made so easily that our inactivity here is puzzling bordering on shameful. Until we act, South remains unofficial but in-use, while Southwell remains our use-name only.

**PART NINE BEGINS IN THE MAY–JUNE LOOKOUT.**
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date(s)</th>
<th>Days</th>
<th>Peaks</th>
<th>Miles</th>
<th>Gain</th>
<th>Meeting Place</th>
<th>Leaders</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 6</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Iron #2, Fox #2, Condor, Gleason</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>4200</td>
<td>6:30 La Cañada</td>
<td>George Schroeder, Frank Goodykoontz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 6</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Pinos to Abel Ski Traverse</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Reiner Stanzel, Nancy Gordon (Sk Mountaineers)</td>
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<td>Mar 13</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>HPS Introductory Hike</td>
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<td>1000</td>
<td>9 La Cañada</td>
<td>David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones</td>
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<td>Mar 13-14</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Beauty, Iron Springs</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>George Schroeder, Frank Goodykoontz, Southern Courtney</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 14</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Combs</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>George Schroeder, Frank Goodykoontz, Southern Courtney</td>
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<td>Mar 20</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Cole Pt, Emma, Old Mt Emma</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3600</td>
<td>7 La Cañada</td>
<td>Schroeder, Courtney</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Rosa Pt. (DPS)</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>4800</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Larry Tidball, Barbee Hoffmann</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Butterfly, Rock Pt</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Gordon Lindberg, Jack Trager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 20-21</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Nicolla, Onyx</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4900</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Lee Dobos</td>
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<td>Mar 21</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Lightner, Sorrell</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Lee Dobos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 21</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Sally, Mooney, Vetter</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>950</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Frank &amp; Ruth Lee Dobos</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 27</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Old Man, Monte Arido</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>5500</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Charlie Knapke, Frank Goodykoontz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar 27</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Heald (1 K9 attending)</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3600</td>
<td>Call Leaders</td>
<td>Joe Young, Julie Rush</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 3</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Wilson, Harvard from Chantry Flats</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>4700</td>
<td>7 Chantry Flats</td>
<td>Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>San Gabriel, Mt Deception (K9)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1600</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Julie Rush, Dotty Rabinowitz, Mike Sanford</td>
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<td>Apr 4</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Josephine Anniversary Hike</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>9 La Cañada</td>
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<td>Apr 10</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Leadership Training Seminar</td>
<td>See Schedule</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 10-11</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Martinez, Sheep</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr 11</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Asbestos</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>900</td>
<td>Sase</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Iron #3, Rabbit #1, Granite #1, Round Top</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>7:30 La Cañada</td>
<td>Stag &amp; Nami Brown, Bobcat Thompson, Joe Young</td>
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<td>Apr 17-18</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Black #6, Tour Burro Schmidt Tunnel</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1300</td>
<td>Sase w vehicle info</td>
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<td>Sun</td>
<td>Ken Pt</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2200</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Patty Kline, Charlie Knapke</td>
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<td>Apr 17-18</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Butterfly, Rock Pt, Thomas, Rouse</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroeder, Betty Stirrett</td>
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<td>Apr 17-18</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Chaparrosa, Black, Carcamb/Pollock at Stratt Home &amp; Meeks, Bighorn</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>2800</td>
<td>1600</td>
<td>Sase</td>
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<td>Apr 23-25</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>Madulce, Big Pine, West Big Pine, Samon Backpack (Big 4)</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Josephine</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2100</td>
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<td>Sun</td>
<td>Heald, Nicolla, Onyx (possible other)</td>
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<td>Sun</td>
<td>Peak, MacPherson</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3000</td>
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<td>Sat</td>
<td>Round, Lunna, Rattlesnake (K9)</td>
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<td>2000</td>
<td>7 Pomona</td>
<td>Julie Rush, Wynne Bents, Andy Zdon</td>
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<td>May 1-2</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Middle, Guaymasca, Oakzanita, Stonewall</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2500</td>
<td>1900</td>
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<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Mt Lowe Introductory hike</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>8:30 La Cañada</td>
<td>Eivor Nilsson, Eilt Erd</td>
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<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>HPS Introductory Hike: Mother's Day Special</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td>9 La Cañada</td>
<td>David Eisenberg, Ruth Lee Dobos, Leora Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Vetter Mother's Day Hike, Children welcome</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>8 La Cañada</td>
<td>Stag &amp; Nami Brown, Joe Young, Bobcat Thompson</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Ken Pt</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2200</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Frank Goodykoontz, George Schroeder, Betty Stirrett</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>San Sevane, Buck Pt, Gobblers Knob</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1800</td>
<td>7:30 Pomona</td>
<td>Charlie Knapke, Patty Kline</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Skinner Peak (K9)</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1700</td>
<td>7 Sylmar</td>
<td>Julie Rush, Dotty Rabinowitz, Mike Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 8-9</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Canulla, Little Canulla, Lookout #1 Combs</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8-9</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Canulla, Little Canulla, Lookout #1 Combs</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Alan Coles, Frank Goodykoontz</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Mt Wilson via Sta Anita Cyn</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>8 Chantry Flats</td>
<td>Eivor Nilsson</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Antimony, Eagle Rest</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Alan Coles, Martin Feather</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15-16</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>San Rafael, McKinley, Santa Cruz Backpack (Big 3)</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>8500</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Charlie Knapke, Carleton Shay</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Tecuya, San Emigdio, Brush, Frazier</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>8 Trailhead</td>
<td>Frank Goodykoontz, Diane Dunbar, George Schroeder</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Kitching</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2400</td>
<td>7:30 Pomona</td>
<td>Eric Sieke, Marlene Mertz</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Grouse, Sawmill, Pinos</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>7 Sylmar</td>
<td>Charlotte Feistanas, Rodger Maxwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Sunset (K9)</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1100</td>
<td>9:30 Sylmar</td>
<td>Don &amp; Sue Gunn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22-23</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Owens, Five Fingers</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4000</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Patty Kline, Joe Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22-23</td>
<td>Sun</td>
<td>Morris, Jenkins</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>3100</td>
<td>Sase</td>
<td>Patty Kline, Joe Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 5</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>Winston, Winston Ridge, Akawe (Leader's Birthday)</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>8 La Cañada</td>
<td>David Eisenberg, Frank Goodykoontz, Ruth Lee Dobos</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun 5</td>
<td>Sat</td>
<td>San Antonio, Harwood, Thunder, Telegraph, Timber</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>8000</td>
<td>6 Pomona</td>
<td>Asher Waxman, Bob Sumner</td>
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</table>
The Hundred Peaks Lookout is published bi-monthly by the Hundred Peaks Section of the Sierra Club, Angeles Chapter. The Lookout is produced on an 486 compatible computer and HP LaserJet IIP using Wordperfect for Windows and a PostScript Cartridge.

Articles and Letters
This publication is the official newsletter of the Hundred Peaks Section and welcomes articles, (disks, or typed copy) letters, and photographs (in any form) pertaining to the activities of the section to the editor. The deadline for receipt of materials is the first day of even numbered months. Include a SASE if you would like your submissions returned. Space and other considerations may preclude the publication of your submissions. Mail submissions to:

✉ Lookout Editor: David Eisenberg, 510 N. Maryland Ave. #307, Glendale, CA 91206.
(Mailer: Julie Rush, 2432 Hidalgo Street, Los Angeles, CA 90039.)

Subscriptions
Subscription to the Lookout is a requirement for active membership in the Hundred Peaks Section. Dues must be paid before March 31 to avoid delinquency. Renewals, changes of address, and new members should send form on inside back cover and any remittance (payable to: "Hundred Peaks Section") to:

✉ Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke

13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644.
Non Members may also Subscribe by sending $9.00 indicating subscription only to:

✉ Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke

Advertisements
This publication accepts advertisements for the purpose of fund raising.

Classified: HPS Members—$1 first 3 lines, $1 each additional line.
Non-Members—$1 each line.
(35 letters and spaces per line)
Business Card: Enlarged to ¼ page: $10 ($15 Non-Members)
Display Ads: Full page—$70; ¼ page—$40; ½ page—$30; ¼ page—$25
✉ Ad Manager: Pete Doggett, 4121 Hathaway Ave. #5, Long Beach, CA 90815.
(Ph: 310/494-7147)

Peak Accomplishments
☐ 25 peaks for qualifying section membership
Emblem status accomplishments:
☐ 100 peaks, ☐ 200 peaks, and
☐ completed peak list;
☐ Pathfinder; and
☐ Leadership. (One year membership in the HPS is required for emblem status.)
Send lists of peaks and dates qualifying for membership or emblem status to:

✉ Membership Committee Chair: Charlie Knapke

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Chair Ruth Lee Dobos
Vice Chair David Eisenberg
Secretary Carleton Shay
Treasurer Leora Jones
Council Rep Julie Rush
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Peak Guides Bobcat Thompson
Merchandise Patty Kline
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HPS MERCHANDISE & MEMBERSHIP ORDER FORM

Bob Thompson: P.O. Box 633, Montrose, CA 91021 Please send me the following HPS Guides:

☐ HPS Peak List: Send $1.00 with your SASE.
☐ Complete Set of Official HPS Peak Guides: Unbound with punched holes. $28 includes 8¼% sales tax.
  ☐ $2.75 3rd Class Postage.
  ☐ $5.00 1st Class Postage.
☐ Complete Set of HPS Topo Maps: Unbound with no holes. $15 includes 8¼% sales tax.
  ☐ $2.00 3rd Class Postage.
  ☐ $3.50 1st Class Postage.
☐ Separate Individual HPS Peak Guides: Send the peak number from the HPS List, 25¢ each, (includes tax) and postage as follows:
  ONE TO THREE GUIDES: Enclose a business size SASE & one 1st class stamp.
  FOUR TO NINE GUIDES: Enclose a business size SASE & two 1st class stamps.
  TEN OR MORE GUIDES: Enclose a 9"x12" SASE & one 1st class stamp for every five.

Patty Kline: 20362 Callon Dr., Topanga Canyon, CA 90290. Please send me the following Official HPS Items:

Merchandise List: (8.25% sales tax is included in all prices. Save on postage by purchasing your items at the HPS meetings.)

Patches: (Include a 29¢ SASE)
  HPS Membership—$2.00
  HPS Leadership Patches (100, 200, or List)—$7.50

Pins: ($1.00 postage)
  HPS Emblem Pins—$12.00
  HPS List Completion Pins—$3.00
  HPS 200 Peaks Bars—$5.50
  HPS Pathfinder Emblem Pins—$15.00

HPS T-shirts: Small (Light Blue, Golden Yellow), Medium (Ash, Gray, Fuschia), Large (Ash, Gray, Fuschia, Ice Blue), or X-Large (Ash, Fuschia, White, Bright Blue, Light Blue, Teal, Golden Yellow) $9.00 ($2.00 postage)
(Please specify an alternate choice of colors on the order form.)
1989 Octoberfest T-shirts (S, M)—$5.00

<table>
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<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Size</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
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Postage must now be computed separately. Please add for each item ordered.

Postage: $____

Please make all checks payable to the HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION.
(Include your phone number and SASE with each order.)

Total: $____

Charlie Knapke: 13176 Ferndale Drive, Garden Grove, CA 92644

All membership applicants must supply their Sierra Club number. (not required for subscription only) New member applicants should include a list of peaks together with dates climbed. All Lookup subscriptions can be paid a maximum of 3 years in advance. (unless accompanied by an equal amount as a donation) Your expiration date appears on the address label. Only 1 subscription is required per household. When renewing your membership, please list all other HPS members who reside at your address to update their status. Make checks payable to the HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION. (Membership dues are not tax deductible.)

☐ New Membership  ☐ Membership Renewal  ☐ Subscription only
I am enclosing $____ at $9.00/year for _____ year(s) plus $____ donation.
☐ I am enclosing my list of 25 peaks climbed including dates.

Name: ______________________  Sierra Club Number: ______________________
Address: ____________________  City: __________  State: ______  Zip: __________
Home Phone: __________________  Work Phone: __________________
Optional Birthday (Month/Day): __________  Leader Status: O I M E
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Join world class mountaineer and Everest climber Randall Danta as he returns to Nepal on the first anniversary trek to Everest Base Camp on the Khumbu Glacier.

Highlights:
Sightseeing and shopping in Kathmandu
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April 12 through May 2 (21 days). Cost is $1,975 from Kathmandu, identical to commercial treks, but you get these added benefits:

Travel with knowledgeable Everest climber
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Small group size - Personal attention
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Space is limited on this one of a kind trip. For application and information send sase to registrar: Alice Bannister
Danta 4448 Sunnycrest Drive Los Angeles, CA 90065.

Hundred Peaks
Lookout
The Sierra Club
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Time Dated Material