HPS Legend Sam Fink Passes Away

R. S. (Sam) Fink, a pioneer of the Hundred Peaks Section, passed away Saturday, June 6, 1998. Sam was 94 years old. He was the second individual to climb 100 Peaks in southern California on the informal List developed by Weldon Heald. Sam was the first individual to finish the HPS List, as well as the first to finish it a second time. The Hundred Peaks Section's highest honor is given annually in honor of Sam Fink.

The September-October issue of The Lookout will be completed August 1. All members who wish to send a testimonial for Sam for inclusion are welcome to do so. Photos, especially of Sam in his earlier days, would be appreciated.

(Left) Sam Fink at recent HPS Annual Awards Banquet. With Sam is R. S. Fink Service Award winner Carleton Shay. Between them is the R. S. Fink Service Award perpetual trophy. (Above) Sam, Lynda Armbruster and hiking companions at a party for Sam on his 90th birthday.
Membership Report
By David F Eisenberg

Achievements

100 Peaks Emblem

968 Guy Hutton April 19, 1998
969 Jean M. White May 9, 1998
Bernard Peak
Santa Cruz Peak

Membership Activity Report
New Member New Subscriptions
David Hankins Octavian Narginean
Kim Ryan

Membership Summary
Current    Inactive
Sustaining 34
Member     285    189
Household  65     26
Honorary   1
Sustaining Sub. 1    1
Subscriber 91     205
Extra      7
Totals    484    421

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Attention Leaders: Your Assistance Is Appreciated!

The HPS Peak Guides are under review by the Mountain Records Committee. When you lead outings, please take your HPS Peak Guides with you and make notes on the guides substantiating or correcting the directions. This applies to the driving directions as well as the hiking directions. Please also mark up information such as routes, route conditions, closures, etc on HPS, topographic, Forest Service, or other maps. Please send your guides and maps with notes to the Mountain Records Committee Chair, Tom Hill, at 500 North Madison Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90004-2205.
From The Chair  
By Charlotte Feitshans

Hello, fellow hikers!
For this issue of THE LOOKOUT, I want everyone to especially know that this year our annual fall celebration, formerly known as Oktoberfest, will be different. It has a new name and a new emphasis! We've decided to make it more a celebration of harvest time, with foods and music not just from Germany, but all over the world.

We're calling it a "Harvest Moon Festival." There will be the same amount of beer and wine, the same amount of nearby hikes, but the food will be an eclectic assortment of foods from other countries and the music and dancing will reflect various cultures as well. This change has generated a lot of new enthusiasm among those of us who usually attend, so we hope that our new members -- and old-time members -- will join us for this fun event the first weekend of October at Harwood Lodge. Also, if anyone has some ideas for a new dish (perhaps an old family recipe) and would like to include it, or any other suggestion for this party, please let me know. I'll be glad to incorporate it into our planning meetings.

I'd also like the membership to know that the HPS management committee does welcome new ideas being brought to our attention. I will personally be responsible to introduce any ideas brought to me, whether by phone or in writing, at the management meeting for discussion. I felt that, although the Section has set many good precedents and fun events which have been in place for many years, there is always room for fresh ideas. With our membership falling off somewhat as it has in the last several months, it is especially important that members feel that they can make suggestions to better the group or enhance it in some way. After all, we are all volunteers.

I'd also like to encourage more members to attend our monthly Thursday night meeting and program. It's held on the second Thursday night of the month, and our programs range from travelogues to conservation and forestry issues. It's a good time talk with other people in the group, meet some of the leaders whose names you've seen in the Schedule (or hiked with), support the speakers and get a feel for what drives this group of people to volunteer their time and energy to provide hiking and outdoor experiences for everyone.

One last item: I have been hearing "on the street" that the general perception by most people of the Hundred Peaks Section is that we're all "tiger hikers," don’t wait for slower hikers and generally don't care for anything except charging up the peak. Although some of our leaders are guilty of this, most of them are not this way; and I think it's time we started changing this perception. We should all start talking up the Section to new hikers and perhaps leaders should think about leading some easy hikes for beginners. We all know there are many peaks which are easy climbs, but the general public doesn't know that. It would be a good idea to also inform people about the wonderful parties we have -- 100 and 200 peak attainments, weddings on peaks, List finishings, etc. All these fun events need to be expressed to fellow hikers to let them know that we're a great group of people who enjoy hiking in the mountains, making new friends and partying.

Let's all try and see if it makes a difference! Till next time...

Peak Baggers
By Southern Courtney

The final push before the peak,  
Quickenings of pace and breath,  
With beating heart and exuberance,  
The peak is best.

The earth reaches out below  
Ridges and canyons finger and grow  
Row after row.

For a moment -  
In wit and fancy -  
Glide and soar -  
Wide winged condor -  
In mountain splendor -

Spell breaks!

"Where's the sign-in can"  
"How about lunch"  
"5 minutes"  
"2 more to bag"  
"Let's go!"
Two Spring Fling 1998 Reports

Spring Fling at Foster Lodge in the Laguna Mountains
May 2-3, 1998
By Ruth Lee Dobos

Once again we had our maximum number of participants at this beautiful, secluded Sierra Club lodge nestled in the trees high up in the mountains.

Saturday was spent by the majority of us relaxing in and around the grounds at the lodge, doing generally as we pleased. A scheduled hike was led by Frank Goodykoontz and Haven Fearn in the adjacent Cuyamaca Rancho State Park climbing Middle, Cuyamaca and Stonewall Peaks.

Late in the afternoon "the crew" began preparing for dinner. We had a fine impromptu "happy hour" with the necessities seeming to appear out of nowhere. Many people were working in the kitchen heating and arranging the numerous potluck dishes. The smoked turkey provided by the Hundred Peaks Section was the crowning touch to the evening meal. The wonderful help I had in the kitchen included Frank Dobos, Dotty Sandford, Donica Woods, Frank Atkins, Pam Streeter and others.

The fantastic kitchen clean-up crew Saturday evening was led by two great legendary "E" rated leaders and dishwashers Duane McRuer and Bob Hicks with others assisting.

The evening was spent talking and reading with singing to the music provided by the guitars of Ray Soucy, David Eisenberg and Rodger Maxwell. This was a relaxing and casual time with people retiring at will to their tents on the ground, RV's, bunks in the rooms and later on the various couches in the big room or on mattresses on the floor.

Sunday morning was a flurry of activity, the same people preparing the bountiful breakfast provided by the Hundred Peaks Section. After the breakfast, the clean-up crew, composed of almost everyone, pitched in to clean up the entire lodge from top to bottom. We were well organized, working at top speed!

The motivation was, of course, the hikes planned for the day with everyone eager to get started. Our hosts at the lodge complimented us on our organization stating that they "had never seen such a fast and efficient clean-up crew." The groups departed the lodge for hiking, while Virgil Popescu stayed to finish up the odds and ends in the kitchen.

David Eisenberg and Jim Fleming led a hike to Sheephead and Cuyapaipie Mountains south of the lodge in the Laguna mountains. Frank Dobos and I led a group of thirteen on the Pacific Crest Trail from the lodge to Monument Peak and back to the lodge. Then our group finished up the last of the details in the lodge and we departed for the last time this weekend. We hiked Garnet Peak an Garnet Mountain with the rest of our group and continued on home.

I want to thank all who assisted and all who participated in this exciting party/hiking weekend this Spring 1998.

Spring Fling Weekend
May 2-3, 1998
By Jim Fleming

The third annual HPS Spring Fling, held at Foster Lodge in the Laguna Mountains of San Diego, was once again a wonderful time for those who participated. The weather this year was quite a bit cooler than last, perhaps due to the El Nino phenomenon (there were even forecasts for snow on Saturday night). A storm in Los Angeles didn't affect us greatly, however, and a total of 39 peak baggers showed up for hiking and camaraderie. Many folks did their own excursions on Saturday (I myself joined Bobcat Thompson and Mike Baldwin in grueling ascents of Monument Peak, Garnet Peak, and Garnet Mountain). Others enjoyed the solitude and quaint beauty of the Lodge, soon to be joined by climbers and late arrivals. The latter included three "legends" of the HPS and Angeles Chapter: Gene Mauk (who is actually working on the HPS List), Bob Hicks (former Angeles Chapter Safety chair) and Duane McRuer (recent recipient of the
Oliver Kerlein Outings award from the Sierra Club. It was our pleasure and honor to have them in attendance, as well as other regulars and newcomers. The potluck dinner Saturday night featured many delicious dishes to complement the turkey supplied by the Section. The deserts were the best! Following dinner was our traditional music (guitars provided by David Eisenberg, Ray Soucy, and Rodger Maxwell) and sing (wail) along. Soon it was time to retire (after concerned discussions of plans for hiking the next day, considering the weather forecast). Sunday breakfast was quite a feast, with almost any imaginable fare. After cleanup and chores, the various groups departed for the days hikes. My co-leads of Cuyapaipe Mtn. and Sheephead Mtn. went well (the brush not being as bad as feared). It had been some years since my last climbs of these peaks; due to private property restrictions they were now done via different routes. By mid-afternoon, having finished the peaks, we made our way home. A most enjoyable weekend!

HPS Chair Charlotte Feitshans stands outside Foster Lodge with Angeles Chapter hiking and leading veterans Bob Hicks (who headed the Angeles Chapter Safety Committee for over a decade), Duane McRuer (who won the Sierra Club's highest outings award, the Oliver Kerlein Award, as well as numerous other honors), Gene Mauk, and twice HPS Chair Jim Fleming. Photo by Dottie Sandford.
Adopt-A-Highway Cleanup and Bagging of Mt. Disappointment and Mt. Deception
April 18, 1998
Leaders: Jim Fleming and Maggie Wilson
By Maggie Wilson

On a beautiful Saturday morning, four hearty souls met Jim and me at the La Canada Rideshare Point to help us clean up the five mile stretch of Angeles Crest Highway that the HPS has adopted. The six of us divided up into three cars/trucks, drove up to the starting point, heard our trusty leader tell us all the do’s and don’ts of picking up garbage, donned our attractive Caltrans’ orange mesh vests and helmets, gathered our garbage bags and trash picker-uppers, and began our game of trash pickup leap frog. Jim and Susan Loxy started the game by driving into the first turnout, Loren Wipff and Christa Vausbinder followed and “leapt” past Jim’s red truck for the second turnout, and Ted Henson and I “jumped” past both vehicles to pull into the third turnout. We cleaned and jumped past each other for the entire five mile stretch. The sides of the highway still had quite a bit of snow from all of the moisture we had received this winter. The stuff we collected gave us a fresh perspective on wilderness experiences:
- Lots of socks: cold wet feet from sledding and snowball fights
- Trash can lids: cheap sleds
- Empty sandwich bags: I’m hungry
- Empty Taco Bell, El Pollo Loco, McDonalds’ bags: I am really hungry, but only for cheap food
- Empty Budweiser cans: I needed SOMETHING to wash down my taco with
- A television (really!): “Hey, I’ve got an idea! Let’s take a drive in the mountains and when we get about 50 miles from nowhere, let’s pitch a 27” appliance out our car window?”

Around noon, we dumped all of our treasures at the Caltrans dump site, and enjoyed refreshments and interesting conversation. Loren shared her recent experiences as a Peace Corp volunteer in Guatemala. She hopes to return one day after earning her master’s degree in nursing.

After snacks—and too many brownies—we drove to the trailhead. From there we enjoyed a pleasant seven mile hike, through some snow, to bag Mt. Disappointment, then Mt. Deception. And, of course, we had to eat more brownies at each peak, because one must keep one’s energy level up during such an arduous expedition.

Thanks to all—Susan, Loren, Christa, Ted, and of course, Jim—for your hard work and enjoyable company. It was a fun team effort!

Liebre Mountain
March 22, 1998
By Charlotte Feitshans

On March 22, 1998, thirteen people and eight dogs met for an early morning hike to Liebre Mt. We had with us 2 young people under the age of 18, and was the first time I had to get the proper consent forms filled out before we started. We took the lovely, forested route on the Pacific Crest Trail which starts near the old Ridge Route off highway N2. It was a beautiful day for hiking, cool yet sunny, breezy yet comfortable. The dogs romped and gamboled, happy to be on their own without fences or leashes.

Lunch was set under a large, spreading oak near the top of the mountain. Although one of the large limbs from the tree fell where the group was gathered while we were eating our lunch, no one was hurt or even hit by it.

Although most Sierra Club hikes do not include dogs, if you’ve never been on a K-9 hike, you might think of joining one sometime in the future. It’s a wonderful display of the joy of freedom.
Rattlesnake Pk
April 18, 1998
A Private Outing
By Joe Young

Having canceled the scheduled outing to Rattlesnake Pk on March 14 due to bad weather, I had told a few people the weekend of April 18-19 I was available to lead Rattlesnake. So it should have come as no surprise to find a message from “PatnJane” as well as a phone message asking “which day are you leading Rattlesnake?” Friday evening, April 17. I called Jane Gibbons back and said that Saturday would be better.

Saturday morning at 8:00 AM Jane Gibbons, Peter Doggett, Sonia Arancibia and Joe Young showed up at the Azusa rideshare point. Since Joe had purchased the $3 County parking pass at the Mobil station earlier, the four piled into Joe’s vehicle for the ride to the trail head at the gate on Shoemaker Road. The hike began at 8:50 AM. The sky was clear and temps slightly too warm.

1 ½ mile up the road where there used to be a spade marker reading 3.39, and there used to be a narrow gully which the road used to cross, is now a washed out road. El Niño completely destroyed the road at this point. This is the spot to begin the ascent of Rattlesnake. We scrambled up the steep left bank and found the remnants of the old road. We followed the old abandoned road as it crosses the gully and up and around to the right, to a point where it drops off. Here we turned left and proceeded up the ridge. We stopped for a break on 3481’, and shortly after we all agreed that nobody else would be out climbing Rattlesnake this day, David Hankins showed up. David would hike the rest of the day with us. Peter Doggett had found a jacket on the route and he wrapped it around the survey marker on 3481’. He would pick it up on descent later.

Four of us had brought clippers, and we used them freely. Rattlesnake has become a very brushy peak, and El Niño has exacerbated the problem. Between the warm temps, the continual fighting off the brush, the steepness, and clipping, we rested every 45 minutes or so. We arrived at the summit at about 1:20 PM. The register is one of the best on any HPS Peak; entries go back to 1964. Joe was especially interested in one entry: “Jean Isola June 25, 1976 #215.” Jean had also written one word — “Hot.” It was to be the last word she would ever write, because she perished from heat exhaustion on descent, having attempted this peak in 100+F temps. As far as I know, she was the first HPS member ever to die on an HPS Peak.

As we were about to leave the summit Joe decided to check out the north side of the summit and discovered some patches of snow. We all filled our water bottles with snow. We were lucky to find it because we had been using up our water supplies at a fast rate.

We clipped some more on descent. Even though following our clipped route facilitated route-finding on descent, it’s still easy to get off route south of 4040’. After a short break on 3481’ where Peter picked up the jacket, we headed on down. We arrived at the vehicles at 5:30 PM.

The four in Joe’s vehicle agreed to check out The Fort Restaurant at Follows Camp, which is located close to the intersection of Shoemaker Road and the East Fork Road. We were all pleased with the service and the quality, and price, of the food. Jane, Sonia and Peter had various sandwiches “Texas potatoes” while Joe had “Taiters,” fried with cajun spices. Everyone was satisfied with their respective meals. Full entries are available, as well as beer and wine. Weekend specials are available at $6.95.

West Ridge of Josephine Peak
May 31, 1998
By Erik Siering

I joined Harriet Edwards for her fine HPS finish party on Josephine Pk (congratulations!). A car shuttle gave me the opportunity to saunter up the trailless west side, rather than suffer the tedious fire road route with the group. This rarely visited ridge line appears daunting,
featuring a sheer rocky southern flank and densely brush blanketed slopes to the north. Ann Kramer did the shuttle duty before joining the others, dropping me off on Angeles Forest Highway several miles from Clear Creek Junction. The crux of the route is the starting point, as the ridge terminates abruptly at the highway in loose crumbling hillside, aka cliffs. Runout to the pavement and traffic below is unappealing. The best approach is a tree-shaded drainage at the 22.45 mile marker, just north of the base of the ridge. A parking turnout is located across the highway.

Head up this drainage from a culvert which is decorated by green graffiti, and approach an intermittent waterfall. The waterfall was flowing freely due to recent storms. Carefully scramble to the right, on clay dirt and decaying rock, for about a hundred vertical feet to better footing. From here, another 500' gain along the subsidiary rib leads to the relatively bare main ridge that is visible above. This comprises the only steep stretch and appreciable brush on the route. The latter is made readily passable by game trails.

The ridge line offers grand views south towards the forest highways and city basin, and north to the Mt. Gleason massif, the Tujunga Dam and Narrows. Power lines cross several hundred feet below. The route hereon simply follows the grassy break to the distant summit (apparent by the radio repeater and antenna), wending over or around occasional rock outcappings. Dense stands of short "poolededog" evidence past activity of fire.

The fire road is encountered 50' before the summit. Follow it or continue straight on to the top, completing 2.5 miles and 2400' gain. Here I found Minor White comfortably napping amidst a swarm of ladybugs, in anticipation of our group. Harriet and her festive band arrived shortly, and we then set on the foremost task of heavy noshing and imbuing bubbly!

A Memorable Memorial Weekend
May 23-25
By Harvey Ganz

Well, I didn't get the 15 peaks that I planned to, but I did have an exciting time the Memorial Day weekend.

Friday - Scodie Mountain - alternate route. The driving instructions are way too complex. As you drive north of Mojave on Highway 14, your compass Jawbone canyon on the left and then the Randsburg Road on the right. At 16.7 miles past the Randsburg road, you come to a group of deserted buildings on the left and you turn left just at the end of this group of buildings and head west on a dirt road which becomes marked with "SC51" signs. Stay on this road for approximately 8 miles to the end where a sign says "Kaveah Wilderness." The west end of the dirt road (SC51) is shown in Cow Heaven canyon on the Horse Canyon Quad.

Turn around very carefully here or park before you get to this point. I got stuck in the soft sand on the downhill side of the road and even with letting the air out of the tires and using my shovel, I dug my van into a hole about 15 feet off the road. Fortunately, a camper down the road took me to the Jawbone canyon ORV BLM ranger station (about 20 miles each way) where the desk clerk was able to radio contact a ranger with a pickup and a chain. We were finally able to get my van back on the road and by the time I was able to pump up my tires (with a bicycle tire pump) it was 3:30 PM. Use the Auto Club Kern County map and the Horse Canyon and Walker Pass topos.

I went up the ridge and two hours later hit the peak. The view was great and coming down was fun (only 40 minutes).

Saturday - Morris and Jenkins

I drove back to highway 14 and left on Indian Wells Canyon road to the kick off point for Morris and Jenkins. Again the driving instructions are too complex and the road is very difficult for a van and I would not take a passenger car in here. There are a lot of deep ruts from all the rain (a lot of wildflowers, too).

Use your 1972 Owens Peak topo as a road map and follow the dirt road to the "Pack Trail" just north of Buena Vista canyon and south of Morris Canyon (also due east of Three Pines Cyn on the left edge of the map. You walk through a deserted mining camp and
follow the canyon (trail) up to the saddle marked 6565' where you pick up the Pacific Crest Trail.

For Jenkins, do not follow the ridge directly to the peak. Follow the PCT about 1.5 miles to the ridge leading to the northeast from the peak. If you follow the ridge like I did, you will have to circle around or climb up and down (3rd and almost 4th class) several peaks (sentinels) before you get to Jenkins. Some of these vertical ascents/descents are very hairy with lots of exposure and this route will add 3 - 4 hours to your trip. It was pretty exciting, though!

Sunday - Owens and Five Fingers

To get to the trailhead for Owens, follow the Indian Wells canyon dirt road to the end. There is a little "O" marked on a sign post at the junction that takes you to the Morris/Jenkins starting point. Bear to the right at this junction. The old write-up that I have says that you can drive into a small parking area near the Indian Wells creek, passing an Owens Peak wilderness sign until you come to an old clearing near the creek. Continue up the jeep trail, it follows the canyon all the way and becomes a good ducked trail. Do not leave the jeep trail and cross the creek as my writeup says. If you do, you will slog through a lot of brush on what used to be a trail and you run into the real trail later. Eventually, you start to climb a ducked gully filled with white rocks. Continue up this gully until you see another gully to your left which has black rocks. There are supposed to be ducks leading you to your left, but I missed them and again found myself scrambling up a 3rd class shute until it got too hairy. I went back down and around the rocks to the left, found the ducked trail up the black rock pile and got to the peak after five hours. The view was great!

For Five Fingers, you park near the beehives and head up toward a gully between the westernmost finger (the peak) and the one next to it. Peter Doggett tells me that you go between these two peaks before going around to the left. I went around the west side of the peak and again found myself going up some hairy 3rd class shutes. I tried several of these but always stopped 3 - 5 feet below the ledge that gets you to the very top. I never did find the ducked trail that gets you to the correct shute. These 3rd class shutes really get the adrenalin pumping when you are alone and hanging on by your fingertips.

Monday - Tehachapi and Double Mountains

I got an early start because I wanted to do Black Mtn #3 and still get back to town for a going away party. On Sunday, the weather in the desert was in the high 80's, so when I started, I left my fleece jacket in the van. When I got to the top of the road on Tehachapi (7000'), there were lots of snow drifts that I had to climb over. There was snow all the way to the top. I looked to the south and saw the microwave tower on Double and a lot of fog blowing in from the west. Double Mtn was completely covered in snow! By the time I got to the peak on Double Mtn, I was surrounded by fog and the visibility varied between 25 to 50 feet. I was not able to see the microwave towers and Tehachapi Mtn had disappeared off the face of the earth.

Somewhere on the way up Double Mtn, I lost my topo map. I probably would not have helped because of the visibility, but having the map gives me a sense of security. I never found the peak of Tehachapi Mtn on the return (it was not visible). Using my compass, I got to the top of a ridge and started down in a northerly direction. There were some steep gullies going down the north side, but they were covered with snow and it was too slippery to go down. I decided to head in a NNW direction. At the top of the ridge a light hail started and turned into a light cold rain. Fortunately, I had my GoreTex rain gear and waterproof glove liners so I stayed warm and dry. When I got to elevation 6800' I came across a jeep road and took it in a northerly direction. Every time the road forked I tried to go north or northwest, but the road switched back and forth sometimes going in a southerly direction. I resisted the temptation to leave the road and head due north, which in the worst case scenario would get me to the town of Tehachapi or highway 58.

There is a strange feeling that you get when you are lost and alone and you are hoping to find civilization before dark arrives. Fortunately, I had my compass, extra food,
water, and clothing, and two flashlights. These provided some emotional comfort.

After wandering around for about 3 hours and not knowing where the heck I was (but going down and north), I came to the paved road leading back to the park and I arrived at my car about 4:30 PM. Visibility was still poor as I headed home until I reached Mojave where the sun was shining.

Written to honor my daughter
Jenny’s wedding, May 2, 1998
Marriage is like a Mountain Climb
By Jane Gibbons

Marriage is like a mountain climb. It appears that you may be on a level, easy to follow road, with many travelers guiding you on the way. Then the road forks and unless you check your compass (God) and your peak guide (your community of spiritual guides), you may not know which road to take. Not even a marked map (the Bible) may give you a well enough defined guide.

There may be bears who rob you of some of your provisions. Your resources may become so scarce that you doubt your strength to continue.

As the way becomes steeper, you need to help each other to move at a similar pace.

Sometimes the brush may be so thick that you have to cut out the added growth to find the way. You’ll need to clip back and pare down.

Some of the steeper rocks will need rope climbing or pick ax skills. Don’t be afraid to seek counsel at such times.

There may be times when you reach a false summit only to see that you have to descend into a saddle before you continue.

Your greatest joys may also be your most challenging burdens as your back-packs are filled with little bundles of joy. No one knows if there will be a "peak experience." For your mother it was having you and your sister. Then, before long, time will pass quickly and your children will have to choose their own paths.

As you descend, your concerns may be more focused on physical healing, nurturing, and nursing each other. At the end, your path might be a single journey. May the memories of the path you have taken together be joyous as you reflect upon your life.

Remember to celebrate each milestone of the way, as this renews your commitment to each other and gives strength to climb other peaks together. Remember that your eternal compass is God’s gracious love.

Tina Stough poses between Frank and Ruth Lee Dobos on the summit of Glendora Mountain on February 28, 1998. This day Tina completed the Lower Peaks List. Furthermore, Tina had already completed the Sierra Peaks, Desert Peaks, and Hundred Peaks Lists! Congratulations, Tina!
Hundred Peaks Section Hiking Awards

100 Peaks Emblem
1. Weldon Heald
2. R. Sam Fink
3. John D. Bascom
4. Paul Hunter
5. Niles Werner
6. Luella Todd
7. Antonio Gameiro
8. Louise Werner
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10. Peggy McLean
11. Eric Kent
12. Elsie Kent
13. Margaret Henderson
14. Bill Henderson
15. Aiden Hilton
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17. Bill Crookston
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19. Don McGlin
20. Paul Estes
21. Ed Ford
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55. Suna Melts
56. Bill Utterback
57. Dave Cuddey
58. Avis Anderson
59. Bonnie Brownell
60. Cliff Myer
61. Maureen Myer
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90. Ralph Merten
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116. Les Waters
117. Cal Turner
118. Mary Turner
119. Sid "San Jac" Davis
120. Marion Siddel
121. Lawrence J. Salmon
122. Roger Mitchell
123. Dick Fossett
124. Doreen Cuberly
125. Bernie Pettjean
126. Lu Pettjean
127. Lew Hill
128. Ann Maurie Murray
129. Joyce Van Allen
130. Diane Cuberly
131. Ben A. Niesson
132. Les Strock
133. David Tygee
134. Donald McLellan Sr.
135. Shirley Akawie
136. Richard Akawie
137. Frank K. Steinwood
138. Art De Golde
139. Carol Akawie
140. Joe Darrow
141. Ellen Ossefsky
142. John Linden
143. Wally Henry
144. Joseph Kazlowski
145. Debbie Kazlowski
146. Alice Akawie
147. Donald McLellan Jr.
148. Doug Buckmaster
149. Barbara Akawie
150. Bob Herlihy
151. Harry Amstutz
152. Frederick A. Bode
153. Paul W. Goff
154. John G. Ripley
155. Jerry J. Keating
156. Tom Ammeus
157. Hugh Meserve
158. Ruby Meserve
159. Ronald Kennedy
160. Jordan Palmer
161. Anne M. Carlson
162. Brice Horsfall
163. Margery W. Horsfall
164. William Mainland
165. Mary R. Kemper
166. Ralph Conn
167. Robbie Conn
168. Larry Machleder
169. George Davis
170. Kenneth Kerrell
171. Monroe S. Levy
172. Leysi S. Kaicener
173. Jerold R. Russoroy
174. Wornu Kohn
175. Les Reid
176. Ray Redheffer
177. John Backus
178. John Van Seikle
179. Al Fowler
180. Jerry Aikman
181. Heddy Redheffer
182. Peter Redheffer
183. John La Mau
184. Barbara Van Allen
185. Jon Taylor
186. Paul Lipsohn
187. Susanne Molnar
188. Vivian V. Duen
189. Bruce Arkuckle
190. Cecilie Rosenthal
191. Murray Rosenthal
192. John M. Thompson
193. Jay Froel
194. Beth Henry
195. Frank Resley
196. Alan B. Volkinan
197. Richard H. Johnson
198. Brent Washburne
199. Suzanne Gleason
200. Robert Edward Tucker
201. Mary Resley
202. Joni Resley
203. Alice Rosenthal
204. Leslie Rosenthal
205. Sandra Pettjean
206. David Woburn
207. Charlie Jones
208. Jon Hardt
209. Sue Pettjean
210. Fern Tatzen
211. Joyce Davis Bernard
212. Margie Gurtler
213. Elisabeth Cohen
214. Ruth Smith, 10/4/66
215. Duane McRuer
216. Richard McLellan
217. Rob McPherson
218. Carleton Shay, 11/15/69, Brush Mountain
(Above) Diane Dunbar, seated, center, poses for the camera on a navigation noodle clinic on May 16, 1998. (Below) Dorothy Danziger, holding champagne bottle, stands with Mars Bonfire, Rosemary Campbell and Bill Hogshead on Antimony Peak, October 15, 1997. This was Dorothy's 200th Peak!
List Completion #1

1. R. Sam Fink, 12/7/50
2. Freda Walbrecht
3. Peggy McLean
4. Harry McLean
5. Hazel L. Elbinger, 7/16/59
6. Forrest Keck, 5/25/60
7. Mary E. Keck, 6/25/60
8. Clark H. Jones, 4/16/61
9. Marjorie L. Jones, 4/16/61
10. Robert L. Hawthorne, 1/1/67
11. Andy Smatko, 12/13/67
12. Harry Melts, 5/31/69
13. How Bailey, 10/5/69
14. Bob Van Alle, 10/9/69
15. Bob Herfly, 11/23/69
16. Richard Akawi, 5/30/70
17. Paul Lipsohn, 4/4/71
18. Frederick A. Bode, 4/4/71
19. John Backus, 6/27/71
20. Joseph Kazowski, 1/15/72
21. Debbie Kazowski, 1/15/72
22. Shirley Akawi, 12/17/72
23. Charlie Jones, 6/10/73
24. Al Campbell, 8/12/73
25. George Hubbard, 10/28/73
27. Lu Petitjean, 3/3/74
28. Bruce Jones, 4/8/74
29. Duane McRuer, 10/6/74
30. Phil Martin, 11/25/74, Black Mtn #6
31. Carleton Shut, 4/25/75, Hines Peak
32. Laura Jones, 4/27/75
33. Jack C. Gramm, 5/25/75
34. Arkel M. Erb, 6/18/75
35. Paul Nelson, 6/18/75
36. Norm Rohr, 10/8/75
37. Jerry J. Keating, 10/9/75
38. Jon Petitjean, 12/7/75
39. Gordon J. MacLeod, 12/6/75
40. Frank McDaniel, 1/31/76
41. Harry B. Bruemer, 4/4/76
42. Phil Bruce, 4/4/76
43. Bill T. Russell, 11/14/76
44. Mike Fredette, 3/12/77
45. Brent Washburne, 12/31/77
46. Jerry Alkman, 9/29/77
47. Roy Magnuson, 9/24/77
48. Barbara Magnuson, 9/24/77
49. Paul A. Bloiland, 9/25/77
50. Alice Hawkins, 10/12/77
51. Barbara Lilley, 10/17/77
52. Frank Goodykoontz, 10/17/77, Heart Bar Peak
53. Larry Machleder, 1/7/78
54. Bobcat Thompson, 1/8/78
55. Priscilla Libby, 1/14/78
56. James C. Erb, 5/20/78
57. Ron Notestine, 6/11/78
58. David Welbourn, 6/21/78
59. Joseph F. Young, 9/17/78
60. Vern Frederickson, 9/17/78
61. Ivan Stenerson, 5/12/78
62. Stephen D. Langley, 12/6/79
63. Francis Smith, 2/12/79
64. Edward Lubin, 11/18/79
65. Wesley E. Shelberg, 5/16/80
66. Cuno H. Ranchau, 10/7/80
67. Theo Rhodes, 6/19/80
68. Douglas Mante, 6/21/80
69. Keats Hayden, 3/29/81, Mt Gleason
70. George F. Smith, 5/17/81, Mount Gleason
71. Jack Goldberg, 6/7/81, Polly Peak
72. Simone L. De Miguel, 6/21/81, Pacifico Mountain
73. Barbara Reber, 11/15/81, Haddock Mountain
74. Alice H. Goldberg, 12/5/81, Rabbit Peak #1
75. Victor Henney, 1/3/82, Pisgah Peak
76. David F. Burdett, 1/23/82, Kratka Ridge
77. Pat Lavengood, 1/23/82, Kratka Ridge
78. Ronald A. Young, 11/7/82, Pilot Knob
79. Renee A. Spargur, 12/11/82, Villager Peak
80. Edna Ersparmer, 1/30/83, Mount Gleason
81. Gene Olsen, 5/16/83, Samon Peak
82. Terri Sutor, 3/26/83, Hildreth Peak
83. Dale Van Dalsem, 6/5/83, Mount Gleason
84. Steve Smith, 6/5/83, Mount Gleason
85. Tina Stough, 9/18/83, Cornell Peak
86. Rick Potter, 10/16/83, Owens Peak
87. Pat Jump, 11/13/83, Condor Peak
88. Hugh M. Baker, 11/12/83, Tip Top Mountain
89. Lew O. Amack, 5/28/84, Samon Peak
90. Betty Stremm, 5/27/84, Sorrell Peak
91. Luella Fickle, 6/18/84, Cannel Point
92. Jack Trager, 6/18/84, Cannel Point
93. Don Tidwell, 6/16/84, Frazier Mtn
94. Roger Gates, 7/7/84, Black Mtn #1
95. Raymond Borun, 10/22/84, Combs Peak
96. Tom Armbruster, 9/8/84, Mount Williamson
97. Larry Hoak, 11/3/84, Rabbit Peak #2
98. Alan Coles, 11/4/84, Pisgah Peak
99. Mary Brooks, 11/4/84, Pisgah Peak
100. Martin S. Feather, 11/4/84, Pisgah Peak
101. Elvir Nilsson, 11/11/84, Onyx Pk #1
102. Carol Murdock, 11/17/84, Three Sisters
103. Barbara Raab, 11/17/84, Three Sisters
104. Stan Iken, 3/30/85, San Ysidro Mountain
105. Adrienne Knute, 5/12/85, Cuyapaie Mountain
106. Gail W. Hanna, 6/1/85, Castle Rocks
107. John F. Southworth, 8/10/85, Mount Hillyer
108. Joe McConner, 10/12/85, Winston Peak
109. Frank Dobos, 3/8/86, San Ysidro Mountain
110. Arthur D. Smith, 4/5/86, Pilot Knob
111. Jon Sheldon, 5/31/86, Birch Mountain
112. George Pfeiffer, 6/22/86, San Bernardino Peak
113. John A. Blanche, 6/21/86, Rock Point
114. Herbert H. Dotzauer, 10/19/85, Thomas Mountain
115. Sandra Potter, 2/16/87, Rabbit Peak #2
116. Ronald R. Zappen, 4/12/87, Samon Peak
117. Paul Freiman, 5/30/87, Hot Springs Mountain
118. John Vitz, 6/20/87, Cornell Peak
119. George Tucker, 7/19/87, Mt Hillyer
120. Mickey Thayer, 11/14/87, Mount Marie Louise
121. Evan J. Samuels, 11/21/87, Pilot Knob
122. Harold A. Price, 12/13/87, Pilot Knob
123. Charlotte M. Bourne, 4/9/88, Garnet Mountain
124. Don W. Holmes, 5/22/88, Arctic Pt
125. Tom Moumblow, 5/22/88, Bohna Peak
126. Gordon Lindberg, 5/14/88, Pinyon Ridge
127. Robert W. Dubbeau, 5/30/88, Heald Peak
129. James B. Scott, 5/15/88, Mount Gleason
130. Arthur L. Schern, 9/10/88, Black Mountain #1 (LO)
131. Ruth Feldon, 10/1/88, Pacifico Mtn
132. Kay Machen, 10/16/88, Buckhorn Peak
133. Jon Fredland, 10/30/88, Kitching Pk
134. Ron Jones, 11/19/88, Mount Hilyer
135. Walter Louis Brechcen, 11/19/88, Mount Hilyer
137. Wes Veit, 12/11/88, Rabbit Peak #2
139. Charlie Knapke, 6/10/89, Birch Mtn
140. Ron Bartell, 4/2/89, McDonald Peak
141. Robert Emerick, 9/16/89, Black Mountain #6
142. Roy R. Stewart, 10/14/89
143. Tom Anmeus, 10/8/89, Hot Springs Mountain
144. Judy Ware, 9/30/89, Winston Ridge
145. Mickey Sharpsteen, 10/14/89, Pilot Knob
146. Shirley McFall, 10/14/89, Pilot Knob
147. Austin Stratt, 10/14/89, Pilot Knob
148. Donn Cook, 10/22/89, Pinyon Ridge
149. Cyndi Okine Runyan, 11/11/89, Mountain Blossom
150. Minor White, 12/10/89, Buckhorn Peak
151. Allen Holden, 11/28/89, Allen Peak
152. Richard J. Farrar, 12/28/89, Rouse Hill
153. Ruth Lee Dobos, 4/14/90, Madulas Peak
154. Jim Rafford, 5/6/90, Skinner Peak
155. David F. Eisenberg, 5/19/90, Allen Peak
156. Eleanor Carter, 6/3/90, Skinner Pk
157. Jim Fujimoto, 6/24/90, Granite Mountain #1
158. Terri Astle, 7/4/90, Cajon Mountain
159. John Chelack, 7/28/90, Mount Gleason
160. Cristy L. Bird, 8/18/90, Liebre Mtn
161. Barbara Cohen, 11/18/90, Kratta Ridge
162. Robert J. Wyka, 11/18/90, Winston Ridge
163. Bob Michael, 6/9/91, Snow Peak
164. David F. Jensen, 7/6/91, Pinyon Ridge
165. Bill Lien, 6/30/91, High Point (LO)
166. Russell Glavis, 7/26/91, Old Man Mountain
167. Peter H. Doggett, 9/22/91, Birch Mtn
168. Dorothy M. Pallas, 11/8/91, Sheep Mountain
169. Robert Meador, 11/30/91, Pacifico Mountain
170. Bob Sumner, 9/19/92, Snow Peak
171. Jack Haddad, 9/19/92, Allen Peak
172. Patty Kine, 10/3/92, Mt. Harwood
173. Paula Peterson, 10/4/92, Sunset Peak
174. Asher Waxman, 10/17/92, Five Fingers
175. Alice M. Cahill, 11/7/92, Mt. Hilyer
176. Jennifer Lambelet, 11/7/92, Caliente Mountain
177. Laura Webb, 11/29/92, Fox Mtn #1
178. Enik Stiering, 12/13/92, Rabbit Pk #2
179. Edwin T. Sutor, 7/13/93, Copter Ridge
180. George Schroeder, 12/5/93, Pinyon Ridge
181. Mary Mutheral, 1/29/94, Cole Point
182. Sue Wyman-Henny, 9/16/94, Butterfield Peak
183. Bob Baird, 10/30/94, Granite Peaks
184. Pat Russell, 10/29/94, Frazier Mtn
186. Suzanne J. Booker, 12/17/94, Antimony Peak
187. Julie Rush, 6/17/95, South Hawkins
188. Eric Sieke, 7/2/95, Mount Gleason
189. Devra Wasserman, 11/19/95, Mount Akawie
190. Greg Gerlach, 11/18/95, Winston Ridge
191. Robert S. Hicks, 11/23/95, Constance Peak
192. Don Borad, 12/10/95, Rabbit Pk #2
193. Theresa Glover, 3/10/96, Rabbit Peak #1
194. Wally Ringler, 6/24/96, Pine Mountain #1
195. Mark Adrian, 5/4/96, Combs Peak
196. Erich Finkle, 5/14/96, Weldon Peak
197. Robert Beach, 11/23/96, Mt Lukens
198. Maggie Wilson, 9/6/97, Constance Peak
199. Chuck Sale, 9/6/97, Constance Peak
200. Kenneth Jones, 10/26/97, Winston Ridge
201. Terry Flood, 11/22/97, Weldon Peak
202. Mars Bonfire, 12/19/98, Eagle Crag
203. Jean Hermansen, 5/20/99, Luna Mountain

List Completion #2
1. R. Sam Fink, 8/9/73
2. Richard Akawie, 8/17/73
3. John Backus, 10/4/75
4. Frank Goodykoontz, 12/19/82, Thorn Point
5. Douglas Mante, 12/24/84, Pinyon Ridge
6. Terri Sutor, 1/21/85, Antsell Rock
7. Carleton Shay, 5/25/85, White Mountain #2
8. Jack Trager, 8/23/86, Dobbs Peak
9. Edna Ehsamar, 1/21/87, Iron Springs Mountain
10. David Welbourn, 6/25/88, Bare Mtn
11. Tom Didwell, 10/2/88, Kitching Peak
12. John F. Southworth, 10/28/88, West Big Pine
13. Shirley Akawie, 10/29/88, Eagle Rest Peak
14. Martin S. Feather, 6/24/89, Frazier Mountain
15. Alan Coles, 6/24/89, Frazier Mtn
16. Robert Emerick, 9/16/89, Black Mountain #6
17. Betty Stratt, 10/14/89, Pilot Knob
18. Mike Fredette, 10/15/89, Scootie Mtn
19. Frank Dobos, 4/14/90, Madulas Peak
21. Luella Ficke, 6/10/90, Oxyn Peak #2
22. Charlie Knapke, 6/9/91, Modjeska Peak
23. Roy R. Stewart, 8/31/91, Sugarloaf Peak
24. Evan J. Samuels, 8/31/91, Sugarloaf Peak
25. David F. Eisenberg, 12/27/91, Ken Pt
26. Ruth Lee Dobos, 9/26/92, Black Mountain #3
27. Peter H. Doggett, 11/8/92, Peak Mtn
28. Terri Astle, 7/4/93, Mount Akawie
29. David F. Jensen, 10/8/94, Mt Jenkins
30. Rick Peter, 12/4/94, Weldon Peak
31. Duane McRuer, 11/23/95, Constance Peak
32. Victor Henney, 10/14/95, Jean Peak
33. Cristy L. Bird, 11/1/96, Pilot Knob

List Completion #3
1. Richard Akawie, 10/31/78
2. John Backus, 6/8/80
3. Frank Goodykoontz, 11/4/84, Pigsah Peak
4. Carleton Shay, 6/6/89, Birch Mountain
5. Terri Sutor, 12/31/89, Granite Mountain #2
6. Douglas Mante, 5/25/91, Hildreth Pk
7. Frank Dobos, 7/5/92, Nichols Peak
8. Martin S. Feather, 7/11/92, Frazier Mtn
9. David Welbourn, 7/28/92, Folly Peak
10. David F. Eisenberg, 8/29/92, Pacifico Mountain
11. Roy R. Stewart, 10/4/92, Sunset Peak
12. Charlie Knapke, 1/2/94, Mount Sally
13. Peter H. Doggett, 7/28/94, San Bernardino Peak
15. John F. Southworth, 4/20/96, Modjeska Peak
16. Betty Stratt, 9/7/97, San Rafael Pk
17. David F. Jensen, 9/20/97, Charlton Peak

List Completion #4
1. Richard Akawie, 10/17/82
2. John Backus, 10/27/83, Timber Mtn
3. Frank Goodykoontz, 12/10/88, Indian Mountain
4. Carleton Shay, 5/28/90, Hot Springs Mountain
5. Terri Sutor, 11/13/93, Ken Point
6. Roy R. Stewart, 7/10/94, Josephine Peak
7. Peter H. Doggett, 10/28/95, Madulas Peak
8. Douglas Mante, 11/23/95, Constance Peak
9. Martin S. Feather, 11/1/96, Pilot Knob

List Completion #5
1. Richard Akawie, 7/28/85, Mt Mooney
2. John Backus
3. Frank Goodykoontz, 11/25/89, Iron Springs Mountain
4. Carleton Shay, 7/26/91, Little Shaye Mountain
5. Peter H. Doggett, 6/21/97, Split Mtn

List Completion #6
1. Richard Akawie, 12/11/88, Buckhorn Peak
2. John Backus, 12/13/87, Garnet Peak
3. Frank Goodykoontz, 11/30/91, Vetter Mountain (LO)
4. Carleton Shay, 9/16/93, Shay Mtn

List Completion #7
1. Frank Goodykoontz, 8/29/92, Pacifico Mountain
2. Carleton Shay, 12/22/93, Whale Peak

List Completion #8
1. Frank Goodykoontz, 12/19/93, Whale Peak
2. Carleton Shay, 12/3/95, Rabbit Pk #2

List Completion #9
1. Frank Goodykoontz, 12/3/95, Rabbit Peak #2
2. Carleton Shay, 6/10/97, Hildreth Peak

List Completion #10
1. Carleton Shay, 1/8/98, Ken Point

Pathfinder Emblem
1. Bobcat Thompson, 8/12/89, Monrovia Peak
2. Luella Fickle, 6/4/86, Black Mtn #4
3. Carleton Shay, 10/5/89, Dobbs Peak
4. Terri Suter, 11/12/89, Bohna Peak
5. Frank Dobos, 7/29/90, Tecuya Mtn
6. Lew O. Amack, 10/29/90, Mount Lowe
7. Charlie Knapke, 11/3/90, Pleasant View Ridge
8. Joseph F. Young, 11/4/89, Mount Markham
9. Jack Trager, 6/8/86, Lightner Peak
10. Martin S. Feather, 12/8/90, Grouse Mountain
11. Roy R. Stewart, 5/19/91, Pacifico Mountain
12. Douglas Mantle, Spiller Peak
13. David F. Eisenberg, 7/21/91, Dobbs Peak
14. Ruth Lee Dobos, 4/4/92, Martinez Mountain
15. Terri Astle, 6/24/92, Heart Bar Peak
16. Peter H. Doggett, 10/3/92, Mount Harwood
17. How Bailey, 5/1/91, Modjeska Peak
18. David F. Jensen, 8/22/92, Folly Peak
19. Ronald R. Zappen, 9/19/92, Little San Gorgonio Peak
20. Bob Sumner, 1/16/94, Galena Peak
21. Duane McRuer, 6/13/94, South Peak
23. Gordon Lindberg, 8/27/94, Monument Peak #2
24. Mike Fredette, 11/12/95, High Point
25. Tom Mouniblow, 4/5/87, Black Mountain #4

Lead 100 Peaks:
1. John Backus
2. Lew O. Amack, 6/15/85, Shay Mtn
3. Bobcat Thompson, 9/7/85, Folly Peak
4. Luella Fickle, 10/5/85, Cone Peak
5. Jack Trager, 9/6/86, Butler Peak (LO)
6. Ron Jones, 2/15/86, Hildreth Peak
7. Patty Kline, 12/2/90, San Ysidro Mtn
8. Gordon Lindberg, 1/12/91, Cross Mtn
9. Frank Dobos, 1/22/91, Little Cahuilla Mountain
10. David F. Eisenberg, 4/6/91, Ryan Mtn
11. Joseph F. Young, 6/21/87, Barley Flats
12. Charlie Knapke, 7/21/91, San Gorgonio Mountain
13. Ruth Lee Dobos, 12/7/91, Garnet Pk
14. Frank Goodykoontz, 7/2/74, Pacifico Mountain
15. David F. Jensen, 10/4/92, Grinnell Mountain
16. Asher Waxman, 4/25/93, Fox Mtn #1
17. George Schroedter, 9/13/93, Delamar Mountain
18. Martin S. Feather, 12/18/93, Luna Mountain
19. Diane Dunbar, 4/9/95, Inspiration Mountain
20. Theresia Glover, 11/25/95, Monument Peak #2
21. Carleton Shay, 10/18/97, Thorn Point

Lead 200 Peaks:
1. John Backus
2. David F. Eisenberg, 10/20/91, Bohna Peak
3. Frank Dobos, 6/14/92, Mount Harvard
4. Frank Goodykoontz, 10/14/99, Pinyon Peak
5. Charlie Knapke, 10/17/92, Shay Mtn
6. Luella Fickle, 6/12/93, Mount Lowe
7. Ruth Lee Dobos, 6/26/94, Dawson Pk
8. Patty Kline, 5/29/95, Black Mtn #3

Lead List #1:
2. Frank Goodykoontz, 8/29/92, Pacifico Mountain
3. David F. Eisenberg, 8/29/92, Pacifico Mountain
4. Charlie Knapke, 11/23/96, Onyx Pk #2

Lead List #2:
1. Frank Goodykoontz, 6/25/94, Galena Peak

Lead List #3:
1. Frank Goodykoontz, 11/14/95, Ortega Peak

Since the last register box two new missing registers were reported and one “deficient” register was demoted to “missing.” Five erstwhile registers were found.

Reports were received from Joe Young, Sharry Puraty, and Rich Hoesly.

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If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new register can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new register can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 836 S. Alandale Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90036-4625, or telephone at (213) 931-6844 or e-mail at J Adler LA@aol.com. Also, please advise if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. (Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed are not listed.)

Jean Hermansen, center, finishes the HPS List on Luna Mountain, May 20, 1998.
HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION

Minutes of the Management Committee Meeting of
April 9, 1998
Griffith Park Ranger Station Auditorium

Present: Charlotte Feitshans (Chair), Ruth Dobos (Vice Chair, Outings), Tom Hill (Secretary/Mountain Records), David Michels (Council Representative), Jim Fleming (Past Chair/Adopt-a-Trail, Adopt-a-Highway), David Eisenberg (Membership Chair), Carleton Shay (the LOOKOUT editor, historian), Joe Young (the LOOKOUT editor, historian).

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 pm.

I. Announcements
A. Sam Fink is seriously ill. A get well card was circulated and signed.
B. Angeles Chapter Banquet: A thank you note was received for the shirt we donated.
C. S. C. Newcomers day: David Eisenberg reported that the HPS booth was active and some potential new members were solicited.

D. Joint meeting, January 1999: Charlotte Feitshans announced that the SPS will host the next scheduled joint meeting of the three climbing sections, which will be held downtown at the DWP building; Keith Martin will arrange the program. Should the HPS continue participation in these joint meetings? After some discussion, the consensus was that we will continue our support for now.

E. Per Jim Fleming, the Forest Service is soliciting help for trail maintenance in the Grizzly Flat area.
F. Carleton Shay thanked the Committee on behalf of Hanna for the support and cards received.

II. Approval of the Minutes.

The Minutes of the Management Committee meeting of March 12, 1998 were approved as read.

III. Old Business
A. Program Chair: It was m/s/p that Virgil Popescu be the new Program Chair, replacing Haven Fearn.
B. HPS Peak List: It was m/s/p that the revised List be accepted, to be published in the next LOOKOUT.
C. Reminder: April 11 is the deadline for the next LOOKOUT, which will include a list of all active members and their peak status.

D. Spring Fling: An ad is pending for the next issue of the Southern Sierran. The Spring Fling Committee consists of Ruth and Frank Dobos, Charlotte Feitshans, David Eisenberg and Jim Fleming.

IV. New Business
A. R. S. Fink Award: Carleton Shay reviewed the mechanics of restoring the trophy and his new version, which keeps the LOOKOUT model intact but now features an expanded base with room for 60 new names. The Committee was unanimously supportive of Carleton’s efforts.

B. Honorary members: Dave Eisenberg opened a discussion on the possibility of giving Honorary status to additional members. Sam Fink is the sole current honorary member. It was m/s/p that Frank Goodykoontz and Carleton Shay be so honored.

V. Reports
A. Membership Chair: Dave Eisenberg presented the membership summary. The new member was approved by the Committee.

B. Vice Chair: Ruth Dobos presented the HPS Outings Procedures, as approved by the Chapter Safety Committee. It was m/s/p that the new procedures be adopted for HPS outings.

VI. Adjournment. The meeting adjourned at 7:25 PM.

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Milestones
By David F. Eisenberg

Elisabeth Cohen 7/1
Edward F. Sutor 7/3
Diane Baker 7/4
Kenneth Croker 7/4
William Hauser 7/4
Richard Hoesty 7/5
Ursula Mayer 7/5
Bob Cates 7/7
Caroline B. Jones 7/7
Betty Starrett 7/7
Bob Curran 7/8
Jeffrey W. Koepke 7/9
Elmer A. Omohundro Jr. 7/9
Ingeborg B. Prochazka 7/12
Betty McRuer 7/15
Franklin Meyers 7/17
George Wysup 7/18
W. Ross Yates 7/19
Rick Fleming 7/21
John Dykstra 7/22
Melynn Howard 7/22
Richard Binns 7/24
Robert S. Hicks 7/25
Hanna Shay 7/25
Gordon J. MacLeod 7/26
Pam Burnham 7/28
Patty Kline 7/29
Robert J. Wyka 7/29
Charlie Knapke 7/30
Bill Lien 7/31
Fred Johnson 8/2
Keats Hayden 8/5
David F. Jensen 8/8
Kay Machen 8/9
Howard Everly 8/11
Charles L. Corp 8/13
Judy Ware 8/14
Benjamin Sheldon 8/15
Donica Wood 8/15
Richard J. Farrar 8/16
Penelope May 8/17
Richard Clement 8/21
Jean Hermansen 8/21
Peter Rossmann 8/24
Walter C. Whisman 8/24
Susan Richmond 8/25
John Neel 8/26
Teri Sutor 8/26
Larry K. Shumway 8/29