CELARIUS EXPECTS MOUNTAINEERING TO BE REINSTATED!

A SIERRA CLUB ONCE AGAIN?

TASK FORCE MEMBER/ MTC CHAIR JOHN CHESLICK WARNS
DON'T CELEBRATE YET—THERE ARE STILL TOO MANY IF'S/ AND'S/ MAYBE'S
SO PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE SEND IN THAT LAST LETTER TO THE BOD NOW—THIS ONE'S GOING TO THE WIRE
Good Food! Eat here!
Saturday May 6 is the day of the First Annual HPS Chili Cook-off and Salsa Contest to be held at the Ferndale Area of Griffith Park. Other Mexican dishes will be available for sale. Contestants for prizes should plan to arrive earlier than the starting time of 11:00AM and bring a portable stove for their own use—since no other means of cooking will be available. Bring an appetite for a party! This is an HPS fundraiser so donations are requested. For more info call: Betty Snow 213/222-9258, or Joe Young 213/822-9676, or Louis Quirarte 818/898-2811.

Whadaya mean, this is all we get?
By way of explanation for this drastically reduced issue. The primary cause is not that there isn’t any news, it’s just that (1) very few bothered to send any in, and (2) this month, your Editor just can’t go out and do the usual number of things necessary to get compliance from all of you and still keep his sanity at even its present level. Therefore your Editor has chosen to do what had been previously unthinkable: follow through with the deadline as printed on the back of every issue. What you see is representative of what has been on hand at every previous deadline.

So please, dear HPS, help make your Editor’s remaining days on this job easier and possibly make it more attractive for the next Editor (due next January), who hopefully is out there and who hasn’t believed any of the above.

Hike Announcements
Our Chapter Chair announces that on September 3, Mount Williamson (8214 ft) will be led in celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the Wilderness Act (signed by President Johnson in 1964). Bob adds that the Act is still our only tool to provide permanent protection for our best federal wild lands. This scenic, moderately paced hike (1600 ft of gain, 5 miles r/t) will take you through conifer forest into the Pleasant View roadless area. Meet at 8:30 AM at the La Cañada carpool point with lunch, lug soles, and water. Leader: Bob Kanne, Assistant: Jon Sheldon.

Nature Knowledge
Sandy Liebman advises that another Science Section Workshop is in the works for May 19–20 at a camp near Barton Flats in the San Bernardinos. Professional naturalists will guide small groups through diverse habitats. Emphasis is on “hands on” learning activities, particularly at evening nature labs. S70 includes six meals, lodging and instruction. Send two large SASE to Sandy at 23457 Styles Street, Woodland Hills, CA 91367.

NATIONAL ELECTION RESULTS
- JIM DOUGHERTY
- VIVIAN LI
- SANDY TEPFER
- ROY HENGERSON
- JONI BOSH
- MAY STRONG
- PHIL BERRY
- JUDY ANDERSON
- CAL FRENCH
- RON MAYHEW
- MICHAEL GARABEDIAN
- BARBARA REBER
- BRUCE KNUDTSON
- R.J. SECOR

There were approximately 99,117 votes cast or 19.8% of Club membership. If we may assume that climbing oriented members voted for GROPE candidates (Reber, Knudtson and Secor) at the same rate as everyone else, that would yield a figure of 54,000. If we accept the just released Task Force estimate of 2,700 members active in mountaineering then we voted completely outside of all normal voting patterns which seems rather unlikely. So there is a constituency out there—we just have to spread the word. Given the Club imposed limits on campaigning, and the rather disjunct (if any) mention of the Insurance crisis by all other Sierra Club publications it is likely that a lot of people just never were informed. OK, so nobody said it was going to be easy. We’ve learned a lot and just wait till next year.

Groucho, Harpo and Topo
Chair Tom Armbuster reports that now HPS members can buy all the topos we want by taking part in the One-Time Only HPS Colossal Map Purchase! By placing a big order, we’ll get a whopping 50% discount from the USGS! So quick, send in your order to Tom at 148 Lemon Grove, Irvine, CA 92720. Please give the official name (and note whether it is a 7.5 or 15 min topo) for each map that you want. In addition to the $1.25 per map please consider including a small donation to the HPS. Make your check out to the HPS. You can also get any other special USGS map that you might want at half price. Orders may be picked up at our monthly meetings, or by arrangement with Tom at his home, or they will be mailed if you include a huge SASE stamped with 30 cents per map ordered. Make sure that Tom gets your order by June 30. We expect to have the maps available by August 12.

Chapter Nominations
The Nominating Committee for this Fall’s ExComm elections will be chaired by Betsy Reifsnider, other members are Rob Roy McDonald, Evelyn Levine, Ken Croker, Mary Anne Keeve, Daphne Elliott, R.J. Secor, Steve Kaufman and Rita Lacombe. At least three and possibly five of the incumbents will not be running.
Betsy encourages input into the nominating process, write her at: 5246 Corinna Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90042.

Mountaineers Roll Call
Bob Kanne reported that the Insurance Task Force met on March 11–12 for the last time before the May BOD meeting. A survey conducted of all 57 Chapters showed the following results:
Only 15 Chapters will have to curtail their activities due to the insurance restrictions. The total number of participants affected by the restriction is 2,600 nationwide —of which 1,740 reside in the Angeles Chapter.
There were a total of 18,000 “participant days” nationwide during 1988, of which the Angeles Chapter accounted for 9,000.
Bruce Knudtson wants to use waivers to reduce insurance costs. The possibility of a separate organization for outings still exists.

Beau Jest?
The Sierra Club apparently believes that the message the Board of Supervisors is sending to Washington is that LA doesn’t care about parklands. Therefore we will file suit against Los Angeles County. This time to overturn the approval of Zoning Code 86-010-05 (the pivotal vote to finally sell the old Renaissance Pleasure Faire Site in Agoura to the developers), but with costs not to exceed $5,000.

Desert Map
A recreational guide and map to the East Mojave National Scenic Area is available from the Angeles Chapter office for $3.00 plus postage and handling.

Numbers
David Eisenberg reports that he has computed the total elevation for all 270 HPS Peaks as being a mighty 1,876,220 feet whereas the total gain for all of these happy peaks is only 424,590 feet. Based on this, your Editor estimates that when Dick Akawi completed the list for the sixth time he had completed 2,546,340 feet of gain.

# I hope nobody thinks I need filler material.
**THE REGISTER BOX**

By Jim Adler

**REGISTERS NEEDED:**
- Nicolis Peak/2C: deficient
- Mayan Peak/21: missing
- McKinley Mtn/6F: missing
- Alamo Mtn/7G: missing
- McDonald Peak/7H: missing
- Sewart Mtn/7I: missing
- Round Top/10H: missing
- Josephine Peak/11A: decrepit
- Barley Flats/11D: decrepit
- Vetter Mtn/11F: missing
- Winston Peak/13A: missing
- Kratka Ridge/14K: missing
- San Sevaine/17H: decrepit
- Delamar Mtn/21B: decrepit
- Bertha Peak/21G: missing
- Onyx Peak#3/23G: missing
- Birch Mtn/25B: half-missing
- Cedar Mtn/25C: decrepit
- Lily Rock/28A: missing
- Tahquitz Peak/28B: missing
- Stonewall Peak/32F: missing

If you are climbing any of the above peaks, please consider bringing a new Register Can and book. If you discover a peak which needs a new Register Can, please let me know by mail addressed to Jim Adler, 10726 Woodbine Street #3, Los Angeles, CA 90034, or phone 213/838-0524.

Also, please advise me if you have replaced any of the missing or deficient Registers or discover that any of the above reports are erroneous or out of date. Since register books and pencils are so easy to carry all the time, peaks where only books or pencils are needed will not be listed.

- Tom Ambruster reported that the Josephine Peak (11A) Register can is decrepit and should be replaced.
- Charles Knapske has continued his industry, and reports replacing a can on Antimony Peak (4D) as well as the Register on Silver Peak (21I) —once again.
- Minor White reports that the register can on Rattlesnake Mtn (20C) previously reported as missing is actually located atop a large class 2 rock, which is much easier to spot going out, rather than the higher looking class 3 rock to the south.
- Micky Thayer reports that Santa Cruz Peak (65G) has been freshly brushed by Carlton Shay, that San Rafael Mtn (6H) has a new Register and that trail also has been nicely restored. She adds that Happy Cyn Road is now hardtop almost all the way and is in excellent shape.

**MONEY**

By Mike Sandford

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**BALANCE:**

3/31/89 $2104.41 $834.71 $125.62 $3064.74

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

**100 PEAKS EMBLEM**

David Eisenberg
Owens Peak 10/15/88 794

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS**

Jorg Angeh
Mary Ellen Boutin
Southern C. Cortney
Russell Gavis
Gabrielle Rau

**HPS SOCIAL MEETINGS**

**PROGRAMS:**

May 11
"Overpopulation—the Root of the Problem"
By Michael Beck
June 8
"Mount McKinley via the West Buttress"
By Burton A. Falk

**MEET SECOND THURSDAYS AT 7:30PM**

**MEMORANDUM**

From: Richard Cellarius, President
Subject: Clarification of Mountaineering Insurance Restrictions

My Urgent Notice of September 29, 1988, informed you that because of new insurance restrictions, the Sierra Club may no longer conduct rock-climbing and mountaineering activities or training that can be expected to involve the use of ropes, ice axes, or technical climbing hardware.

Many leaders and other members have expressed concern that trip safety can be compromised if these restrictions must be interpreted to prohibit trip leaders from having ropes and ice axes available for use if required for the safety of an outing.

Please be assured that we do not intend to compromise safety in any manner. Accordingly, the restriction stated in my September 29th Notice is hereby amplified as follows:

**THE FOLLOWING ARE PROHIBITED:**

All climbs, hikes, expeditions, instruction courses, schools and similar training that involve in any manner the use of ropes, ice axes, or any form of climbing hardware.

However, ropes and ice axes **MAY** be carried by the LEADER AND ASSISTANT LEADER ONLY to ensure the safety of an outing on unexpected situations; examples are stream crossings and rescues. Ropes and ice axes **MAY NOT** be used as climbing aids or on any outing where their use is recommended by the opinion of experienced local climbers and leaders; the insurance restrictions require that such outings NOT be conducted by the Sierra Club.

I trust that this clarification will eliminate any possible doubt or confusion on the part of our leaders.

In addition, the Mountaineering Program/Insurance Review Task Force is hard at work to determine if there are ways that any or all of the prohibited activities may again be conducted. They are still trying for a final report in time for Board Review in May 1989.
REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT
TO THE SIERRA CLUB BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Sierra Club is moving forward in many ways, ways that know no boundaries, as our recently completed Annual Report suggests. I want to report briefly on a few recent news items, and then reflect on four events of the past few days here in the nation's capital.

First, we are in sound financial shape and the budget is on track.

Second, the Mountaineering Insurance Review Task Force has completed its deliberations and is preparing its report and recommendations for circulation. I believe acceptance of their recommendations will have a high probability of returning mountaineering and mountaineering training to Sierra Club outings schedules.

In the meantime, thanks to the Task Force, I have been able to revise the current restrictions to allow trip leaders to carry ropes and ice axes for safety purposes, an issue of major concern to many leaders who were not dealing with mountaineering-type activities on their trips.

I need to reiterate, however, that the restrictions on mountaineering activities continue until the Board acts on the Task Force's report in May.

Third, you should know that the Sierra Club is not universally admired as an environmentally extreme organization, as we are sometimes accused of being. In the past few months, I have been personally lobbied that Sierra Club policies and actions are not doing enough for the ancient forests of the Pacific Northwest, despite the dedicated work of volunteers and staff. In addition, I just learned that two of our senior northwest volunteers were extensively and emotionally "lectured" by a northwest Congressman about their not caring for jobs and children instead of trees. I wonder, however, if there will still be jobs and children in the Northwest when all of the trees are gone.

Finally, I'd like to reflect on events of the last few days. The job of the Sierra Club President is not always just hearing about and hopefully, making possible our environmental efforts. We meet in Washington D.C. each year to make it possible for each of us to do a little lobbying first hand ourselves. For example, Thursday I had the opportunity to join with other volunteer activists and staff in two meetings with members of Congress in their offices. The first discussed the spotted owl—old growth ecosystem protection issue, and the second discussed legislation to make perfectly clear that NEPA applies to foreign operations of the Federal government, not just domestic operations.

The meetings were satisfying because we weren't just talking about position, but legislative strategy—something our volunteer/staff lobbying teams are well versed in.

Then Thursday evening, we had another successful SSCOPE reception for members of Congress. One measure of its success is the large number of Senators and Representatives who personally came to receive our thanks and who thanked us for our support. Another is the fact that for most of the 2-3 hour duration of the reception, the room was so crowded you could only move from one end of the room to the other by a random walk, body-to-body collision process.

Yesterday afternoon, Michael Fischer, Sally Reid, and I attended the dedication ceremony of the National Wildlife Federation's and Resources for the Future's new "Taj Mahal" on 16th Street. There were the usual speeches, including one from Bill Reilly, new EPA Administrator standing in for President Bush, and a ribbon cutting or two.

I couldn't help but contrast that event with our own open house at our new offices in the day. We had another crowd, volunteer activists, lobbyists and representatives from other organizations, Congressional staff, etc., all doing what we do best, talking about saving the Earth. It was perfectly clear where the real action was.

In closing, on behalf of the Board, I thank David Gardiner, Mike McCloskey, Doug Scott, and particularly, Annette Henkin for a job well done in locating, renovating, and getting us moved in successfully. The new digs on Stanton Park are clearly functioning well as the Washington headquarters of the Sierra Club. And I'm sure they will make possible even more effective lobbying by our volunteer activists and dedicated staff.

—Richard Celarius

CONSERVATION
By Wynne Bent

» John Muir Day legislation, making "April 21 a memorial day in California", has been introduced as AB 476 by Assemblyman John Campbell.

Write to your Assembly representative and State Senator calling for support and urging them to co-sponsor the legislation.

» Wetlands Sub-committee has been formed by the Clean Waters Task Force with Chair Patricia McPherson. The most urgent goal is to increase acreage of the protected Ballona Wetlands.

» New Park Bond proposal: "The California Wildlife, Park, Recreation, Coastal and Museum Bond Act of 1990" has been introduced by Assembly Member Jim Costa. It would provide funding for grants to cities, counties and special districts for local parks and recreation projects, money for acquisition and development of state parks, etc. The Sierra Club supports the measure and urges funding be included for the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy, and that a portion of the funds go to the Wildlife Conservation Board for habitat protection of endangered species.

For a copy of AB 145, send an SASE to: Bill Room, State Capitol, Sacramento, CA 95814.

» BLM is dragging its feet and again postpones listing the tortoise as a threatened species. BLM director Ed Hasty overruled recommendations made by field experts who cited a 30-70% decrease in the tortoise numbers over the last seven years.

Write in support of state protection for the California desert tortoise: Harold Cribs, Executive Secretary, California Fish & Game Commission, 1416 Ninth Street, P.O. Box 944209, Sacramento, CA 94244.

» Faire: March 1, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, up-zoned and increased value of the Paramount Ranch property (site of the Renaissance Faire) making purchase of the property for the SMMNR impossible. The property was zoned for 103 houses, a
FROM THE CHAIR
By Tom Armbruster

The smoke was barely clearing as I came upon the smash-up on Laguna Canyon Road. One man lay gurgling through a grotesquely disfigured face. Another man, trapped in a car, breathed softly. Despite my first aid efforts, both men died. It was a three car accident with three drunk drivers.

I traveled on to meet a friend, and we drove to his Idyllwild cabin. An evening of friendship couldn't get the bloody sight off my mind.

It wasn't until we were halfway up Asbestos the next day that I got my mind off the wreck for an extended period. Life surrounded me, animals and plants surviving in the odd high-desert terrain. Half-way up Asbestos, the gift from the Mountain wiped death from my thoughts.

The Sierra Club's leadership training had helped me serve at the accident scene. Now the HPS Peak List brought me back to life's happiness. Thanks people, for keeping up this hobby of ours.

developer asked for 159 and he received 150. The Faire is moving to San Bernardino.

- Lopez Canyon. The California Waste Management Board is still studying toxicity levels to determine if this landfill is unsafe and should be closed. Lopez is the depository for more than 7,000 tons per day of household trash and garbage produced in Los Angeles.

- Sierra Club sues NEA to block the construction of a cultural center in the Sepulveda Basin, charging that the Army Corps of Engineers did not comply with the National Environmental Policy Act.

- Duekmajian's record: In 1988 the California legislature approved a record number of pro-environment bills, but the Governor vetoed more than 60% of those bills.

- Boycott Exxon!

ADVANCE NOTICE
HPS TRIPS: JULY—OCTOBER 1989
Compiled by Dick Akawie

| Jul | 09 | Shields, Anderson, San Bernardino, San Bernardino: J.Young/ Thompson |
| 15 | Twin Peaks, Waterman: Armbruster/ O'Sullivan |
| 19 | Waterman: Sutherland/ Goldberg |
| 22 | Hillyer Peak-nick: Snow/ Quirarte |
| 22 | San Antonio: Waxman/ Kline |
| 29 | Shields, Anderson, San Bernardino, San Bernardino: Sheldon/ Feldon |
| 30 | San Gorgonio, Jepson, Dobbs: Riley/ Urquidi |
| Aug | 05 | Sugarioaf, Heartbar: Akawie/ Goodykoontz |
| 05-06 | Anderson, San Bernardino, San Bernardino, San Bernardino: Shields, Charlton, more: Jones/ Brecheen |
| 12-13 | Beat the Heat Backpack: Thompson/ S.Brown |
| 12-13 | Castle Rocks, Folly, San Jacinto, Jean, Marion: Knapke/ Kline |
| 19 | Troop: Winter/ O'Sullivan |
| 19-20 | Lily Rock, Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, Southwell: Brecheen/ Jones |
| 19-20 | Cannell, Sirretta, Lightner: Martin/ Lindberg |
| 20 | Islip: R.L.Dobos/ Eisenberg |
| 27 | Pacifico, Granite, Roundtop: Lym/ O'Sullivan |
| Sep | 09 | San Gorgonio: Martin/ Fickle |
| 10 | Troop, Burnham: F.Dobos/ R.L.Dobos |
| 16 | Smith: Winter/ O'Sullivan |
| 16 | Tehachapi, Double: Goodykoontz/ Akawie |
| 16 | Waterman: N.Brown/ S.Brown |
| 20 | Waterman: M.Brown/ Cordell |
| 23 | Tahquitz, Red Tahquitz, Southwell: Young/ Zoschke |
| 23 | Castle Rocks, Black#1: Cahill/ Sheldon |
| 23-24 | Kitcning, Galena: Brecheen/ Jones |
| 23-24 | Black#5, Split, Sunday, Bohna: Martin/ Shay |
| 30 | Snow: Knapke/ Kline |
| Oct | 01 | Three Sisters: Knapke/ Kline |
| 04 | Baden-Powell: Lindberg/ Wheatley |
| 07 | San Antonio: Kline/ Goodykoontz |
| 07 | Sunset: Young/ O'Sullivan |
| 07 | Lookout#2: S.Brown/ Thompson |
| 14 | Pacifico: Thompson/ J.Young |
| 14 | Barley Flats, Lawlor, Strawberry: L.Martin/ Lindberg |
| 14-15 | Pilot Knob, Pinyon: Coles/ Goodykoontz |
| 15 | Pacifico: Waxman/ Beuermann |
| 18 | San Gabriel, Disappointment, Deception: Sutherland/ Goldberg |
| 21-22 | Pinyon, Scodie, Piute LO, Sorell: F.Dobos/ Wheeler |
| 21-22 | Queen, Qual: White/ Waxman |
| 21-22 | Split, Black, Sunday, Bohna, Cannell: Kline/ Goodykoontz |
| 28 | Smith, Burro: Lindberg/ Trager |
| 28-29 | Heald, Nicolls, Onyx#2: Martin/ Shay |
| 29 | White#1: Young/ Kline |

SEE ANGELES CHAPTER SCHEDULE NUMBER 251 FOR FURTHER DETAILS
FOOTNOTES

Lion Peak, Pine Mtn#2, Pyramid Peak, Butterfly Peak and Rock Pt
1/14–15/89
Leaders: Bob Henderson, John Cheslick

By Bob Henderson

These desert divide peaks overlook the Palm Springs-Indio Valley and lie just north of Hwy 74. Five of us met at Mountain Center at 8:00AM on a cold morning. After driving to the roadhead, we took an hour to gain the ridge and the Pacific Crest Trail. Although the south side of the ridge was the best, the trail itself had a few inches of crusty stuff on it for most of the 21/2 mile route to Lion. There was lots of soft snow on Lion, at the far end of the ridge, but no wind and with the day warming up, we had high hopes and lingered awhile. Returning, the wind on Pine and Pyramid made our stay very short.

With our small group, we could easily switch chores like finding the many ducks needed to pursue the route up Pine. Many thanks to Bill Klvin for a fine route-finding effort. Gesela Klvin won the honors for the shortest time on the peak and led the ensuing charge up Pyramid. Returning through the heavier than expected snow along the PCT, everyone decided with wet feet, and a glance up the trail to Palm View to skip it for a good warm meal in a warm restaurant in Idyllwild. But avoid pot roast at the Breadbasket, says Hoda Shalaby.

Four joined us for the next day: Anne and Dave Murray, Dave Jensen, and Diane Rosentree. We had a fine hike up to Butterfly Peak—assisted by Dave's newer Peak Guide. The route is well marked and fairly clear. Coming back, John explored both mines, discovering that the ice-walled shaft we passed connected with the upper mine which had several small bats sleeping in it.

Rock Point finished off a fine weekend, with the chips and Diane's cookies (skipped the night before) waiting for us back at the cars, John, Hoda and I drove back over Thomas, definitely a four-wheel (or truck) effort through the snow.

Hildreth Peak and Rock Pt
3/11/89
Leaders: Alan Coles, Martin Feather

By Alan Coles

This trip was originally scheduled for February 4, but wet weather forced its postponement. Thirteen people met at the hot springs at 7:30AM for a long hard hike. The weather was just about perfect with a slightly cool breeze and some high clouds to help block out the sun. We started up Agua Caliente Canyon soon thereafter and found the trail to be in quite good condition. In about an hour we were at the trail camp with the shoebox privy. We took a brief break there among the still germinating wildflowers.

After munching some food, we took off up the canyon to the serpentine ridge that serves as the traditional way to connect Hildreth Truck Trail. The colors of the rock along this ridge are an unusual combination of blue-gray and orange formations that seem to even affect the colors of the plants growing on them. We had to clip some of the overgrown chamae and ceanothus on the remaining section of the ridge where it connects with the main ridge that the road follows.

On the road, the walking was easy due to the soft soil churned up by the road grader some months ago. But once the road became steep, the sun came out just long enough to really make us sweat. The last steep hills took their toll on the weary hikers as the last ones struggled to the summit around 12:30PM.

We enjoyed the fine view from the top after discovering that we were the first ones on top this year. Some distant pterodactyls were just turning their vibrant green colors and some faint snow could still be seen on the high summits of Madulea and Big Pine. Some light snow encompassed Little Pine Mountain with just the tops of sugarpines and spruce piercing through.

After enjoying this view for 3/4 hour, we retraced our steps back down—passing an alternative route I had considered but soon gave up because of the heavy brush along the ridge. The soft road made it easy to descend, then back on the road we took a slower pace on the steep and rocky portions. Once back in the canyon, our legs went on overdrive; we arrived back at the hot springs around 5:00PM where we took immediate refreshment in the soothing waters.

Thanks to all participants, Austin and Betty Stinnett, Charlie Knapp, Dick Farrar, Christy Bird, Janet Phun, Bob Beach, Greg Gerlad, Hoda Shalaby, Asher Watanabe, Jim Fujimoto and to Martin for helping lead this trip.

Mt Emma, Old Emma and Cole Pt
3/11/89
Leaders: Luella Martin, Gordon Lindberg

By Luella Martin

"Fasten your seatbelt", or "The Battle of Old Emma." At 0700 hours thirteen assembled for a routine patrol of Mount Emma, Point 5063, and Cole Point on the Pacifico 7.5 min quad (1959). No report, Point 5063 will be referred to by its climber's name "Old Emma". Gordon Lindberg was assistant squad leader, he took rear guard duty. I was the squad leader for the day. We convoyed to the base of Mt Emma, then started up what I felt was a reasonable pace. One female recruit was feeling ill, so after a quarter mile, she was sent back to guard the transport vehicles. We signed in on Mount Emma and continued down a jeep trail toward Old Emma. Semi-automatic weapon fire reverberated across the countryside. It sounded like the soundtrack of Rambo. On reaching Old Emma, I found that the easiest route back to the cars was blocked by unknown target practice. Dick Akawie suggested that Wallen Henry lead a patrol across country from near the summit of Old Emma back to the road near our cars. Larry Hoak said he would rather do this than walk on the road. The only problem was there was only a low ridge between us and the semi-automatic gunfire, any feeling of safety, was shattered when Erich Fickle pointed out that a misfire could go over the ridge. He proved this when he found a spent bullet lodged in the deer trail we were following. Side-hilling got gruesome. Shirley Akawie suggested that we tie her red bandana to a hiking staff and march out through the war zone. Another suggested that we were allowed to loosen 10%. I attempted to bring them all back alive, so I continued to side-hill. We finally reached a point where there were two ridges between us and the DMZ so we cut down to the Mount Emma road and walked back to our cars.

The female recruit was missing. After a short food break, I organized a search party. The Akawie's had to leave to go baby sit their grandchild. So they agreed to drive down toward N–3 to see if she was just beyond the ridge toward the highway. I sent Robert Wyka and Richard Ferrell back toward the war zone in a car. Larry Hoak, Wayne Norman, Erich Fickle, and myself retraced our steps looking for a body. We called her name but didn't remember to use a whistle. We got beyond where she had asked to go back and had not located her. Larry Hoak volunteered to run up Emma to see if she got better and decided to solo climb it. I had just decided that what we needed to do was to use a whistle—and she was found. She had been just above the cars resting under a tree and waiting for us. She did not hear us calling out her name. Moral: use a whistle first in a lost person situation.

The battle of Old Emma and the search for the missing gal had left me tired. Our missing person, had ridden with Wayne Norman, so they signed out after we found her. That left nine for an afternoon patrol.
of Cole Point. My pace had dropped to slow. Richard Ferwell, Robert Wyka, and Larry Hoak signed out to go at a more rapid pace. The faithful slow climbed Cole Point through tick infested brush in a 2 1/2 hour round trip according to Gordon Lindberg.

All were back at the cars by 1500 hours. My thanks to Dick Akawie for his historical route information, to Erich Fickle for having a whistle, and to the other members of the search party. I am always grateful to Gordon for his assisting and for not complaining when I led him through the brush—he was the only one in shorts.

**K2 and J2**

**Leaders: Jim Adler, Evan Samuels**

**4/1/89**

By Jim Adler

**HPS CONQUERS K2!!!** The 1989 HPS K2 Expedition met at 8:00 AM at the highway junction, and after waiting a reasonable amount of time for no shows commenced the vehicular portion of the trek. After certain would-be expedition members dropped out, apparently unaware of just how far K2 was from Orange County, and others failed to join the expedition, the climbing team numbered six. The team included assistant leader, Evan Samuels, Luella Martin, Erich Fickle, Karen Leonard, Kathy Price and myself.

Attempts to contact the local wardens in order to obtain passage through the "Locked Gate" proved fruitless and it was necessary to proceed on foot from this point forward. Due to certain labor strife conditions (or perhaps it was a local religious holiday, our sources were unclear), Sherpas were unavailable and we elected to reduce our gear requirements by leaving all our ropes, crampons, ice axes, oxygen, helmets, ice screws, ascenders, pitons, etc. at home.

As we prepared to commence our assault on the peak I was concerned that the heavy winds would become worse as we reached higher elevations and that we might encounter the same fierce winds that had forced abandonment of Kathy's and my prior K2 attempt. After consultation with K2 veterans Luella Martin and Evan Samuels, a consensus was reached to abandon the original plan to ascend via the challenging "Large Boulder Ridge" route and to both ascend and descend by the famous, "Character Building Scream Slope" route, as this appeared to be less exposed.

The ascent up the road and scree slope proceeded without incident and on schedule. All six expedition members reached the summit. On the summit, the successful ascent was celebrated with a champagne brunch featuring bagels and cream cheese. Conveniently, when we reached the summit, the wind died down and the sky was sunny. After brunch, the team then descended back down the scree slope but took a nice route down a side ridge back to the road and the "Locked Gate."

Savoring our success, most of the team then drove up the road and conquered mighty J2 in short order.

Many thanks to all the team members for their dedication, perseverance and determination to reach the summit regardless of obfuscation, distance, and the risk of inebriation. # 30??

**Martinez Mtn, Sheep Mtn, Asbestos Mtn and Santa Rosa Mtn**

**3/25-26/89**

**Leaders: David Eisenberg, Luella Martin**

By David Eisenberg

Saturday, eleven of us who foolishly believed the US Weather Service prediction of "No rain" backpacked 3 miles, 400 feet of gain with 800 feet of loss to Horsethief Creek. David Jensen made our day by taking his truck (and our packs) and out packs to the trailhead making the backpack part of the trip only 2 miles. We took about 1 1/2 hour to purify water, load our day packs, and set up camp. We then dayhiked to Martinez where we had lunch. We took an alternate route up the ridge. The alternate route for Martinez was a vast improvement.

Not only does it avoid the steep gulley ascent, (we saw just how bad it was when we came down) but it avoids most of the difficulty with navigation. The time is equivalent. It took us five hours to the summit from the trailhead—contrasted with the 5-6 hours predicted with the standard route. Not counting the 1 1/2 hour at the campsite, this route adds 1/2 mile to the route making a total of 8 1/2 miles:

**CLIMBING INSTRUCTIONS**

(Alternate Route) From the Cactus Springs Trail approximately 2 miles to the saddle labeled BM 5168 on the Martinez topo. Go up the ridge to your left to summit of Martinez. Go around obstacles to the right.

From Martinez, we descended a steep gully with the intention of traversing to Sheep. Unfortunately, it began to rain, and we were forced to return to camp since Sheep was fogged in. Two participants "forgot" their tents and returned to their cars along with another who "wanted more peaks."

Sunday, the rain finally stopped leaving us with a beautiful sunrise and clear sky. After 12 hours in wet tents, we got an early start and we were back at the cars by 8:00AM.

Participants on Martinez also included Bob Field, Al Crain, Mickey Sharpsteen, Roger Linfield, Georgina Burns, Sylvia Sur, and Ray Wolfe.

Four hardy souls remained to do Asbestos Mountain. We took an hour to warm up and dry off, and then polished off Asbestos before lunch. The sky was clear allowing good views of Rabbit, Palm Springs, San Jacinto and others. Erich Fickle joined David, Georgina, Luella and myself for the peak.

Santa Rosa was unobtainable on account of the recent snowfall covering the peak so we got an early start home.

**TRAIL UPDATES**

**Ranger Peak**

**2/18/89**

By Luella Martin

Grand opening of the Fickle/Martin manway (ladies welcome) up Ranger Peak for those who believe the "No trespassing" signs on the approved route. Find a large turnout at the 5000 foot contour and Highway 243, 10.45 miles up Hwy 243 from the junction of Interstate 10 and San Gorgonio Street (Hwy 243) in Banning. Go up the open area toward a large pointed rock on the skyline. Toward the lift side of the upper end of this open area find a brushed out swath two feet wide. This is brushed out until the summit of Ranger comes into view in a second large brushed out area. Find two ducks. The F/M manway then follows up an old fuelbreak which goes up the ridge to the summit. We did not do major brushing on this ridge, but if you lose the fuelbreak look for a break in the brush usually to the left side of the ridge—going uphill. Approximately 1/2 mile one-way, with 680 feet of gain.

**Lookout Mtn#1**

**2/20/89**

By Luella Martin

Improvement of the Lookout #1 route. Take the PCT south from the parking lot located approximately one mile south of the junction of Highways 371 and 74. Cross Hwy 74 and find a gate, follow the PCT south over the ridge leading north from the summit of Lookout Mountain. Continue south on the PCT from this ridge for about one third mile until the summit of Lookout again comes into view to the southeast. Start looking for a ducked fuelbreak—approximately one tenth of a mile from where one can again see the summit of Lookout. Follow a series of fuelbreaks to the summit of Lookout. They are ducked at the junctions. The ducks are possibly the work of the San Diego HPS, as they have often signed-in on this peak. We did some brushing to make the route more visible and easier. The distance is approximately 1 mile from cars to the peak.
Bike and Hike
By Bobcat Thompson
Proposing the "Be Happy Section." It is a proposed sub-committee of the Hundred Peaks Section—the "Bike and Hike a Peak Section." We have already tried this concept on such easy peaks as Samon, Madulce, Big Pine, West Big Pine, McKinley, San Rafael, Santa Cruz, Old Man, Monte Arido and other peaks with long dirt roads in their approaches. It works great, ad can turn a 2 or 3 day trudge into a nice day trip. How many of you out there have mountain bikes or have thought of getting one? This is a perfect marriage of two great aerobic activities—bicycling and peak bagging.

There would be one basic rule—no biking on trails; only on paved or direct roads. We want to protect our trails from any erosion and don't want to make hikers angry with us. We already have to try to live down the bad reputation a few outlaw hot-doggers have given the sport. We already have three HPS members who are rated leaders to lead Bike and Hike trips. Are there many members who would participate in such trips?

Please write to Bob Thompson with your comments, ideas of suggestions. I believe we could probably get a lot of new members who enjoy both biking and peak-bagging.

How to Spend a Whole Day Climbing Sheephead
By Carlton B. Shy
First, when I wanted to climb Sheephead on March 10, the road to Kitchen Valley was gated, so I hiked the 1.6 miles to the usual starting point. Then I proceeded down the jeep road to Kitchen Creek and hiked towards Kitchen Valley. As I was nearing the gate about one third of a mile from the turnaround, I was stopped by a man and a young girl on horseback and told politely but firmly to get off their property. This man was "fed up" with all of the trespassers on his property, the damage they had done, etc., etc. He said there was no way to approach Sheephead except over his property and it had to stop. There were "lots of other places to hike." He said he had erected "No Trespassing" signs on all the trails (and they were certainly more in evidence now than since the last time I was there), and claimed he was going to erect more fences to emphasize the point. Of course he had nothing against me personally but there were just too many people on his property and he had to do this.

Surprisingly he told me of a southern approach from Buckman Springs and Channing Meadow which would cross his property but that I was welcome to use for a limited time; after he moved some cattle up there that would be forbidden also.

He accompanied me up the trail to make sure I was leaving, which I did, and tried his southern approach which went well, but it was longer (3-4 miles) and very brushy above Channing Meadows. It took me about two hours each way, largely because of the brush.

Old timers will remember that Sheephead was regularly climbed from Channing Meadow after driving around from the north end of Sheephead from the Kitchen Valley Road. According to the rancher, he closed this road after the Forest Service tried to make it a designated ORV motorcycle trail ("I ripped out his sign and told him to get his ass off my property") and erosion did the rest.

Route: Drive east on Interstate 8 to Buckman Springs exit (about 3 miles east of the Sunshine Highway). Cross under the freeway and drive up a four wheel drive road to its driveable end at 3.3 miles—is this the curve next to point 4812, to the left of the word "horse" on the map. Hike up the road to Channing Meadow (fenced and signed) and head directly for the summit. There are ducks visible, but the route has not been maintained for years; the brush is not quite so bad just north of the line of ducks.

I got the impression that when cattle are not on the range, the rancher might tolerate trespassers; at any rate we shouldn't antagonize him more.

With a New Urge to Climb,
City Folks Head for The Hills
By Eddie Fertlce
If you think of a rock climber only as an agile, outdoors person—a mountainair as familiar with the mountains as a bighorn sheep—you are in for a surprise.

Today's rock climbers are often executives fleecing job stress, couples on an unusual date, parents taking rock-climbing courses with their teen-agers, families on vacation, or the physically limited meeting the challenge of the mountains. These are members of a new breed of students who enroll in the classes of Bruce Brossman, director of Yosemite Mountaineering School.

Advanced equipment has made rock climbing safer, and with greater safety—as with ski touring and backpacking—it has become more appealing and accessible to a wider range of participants.

The "real" pros have not abandoned these sports. They're still climbing, skiing and backpacking, and some of the best are instructors and guides at Yosemite's Mountaineering School. In addition to the basics offered by the school, Alan Roberts, Dave Bengston and Doug Nidever, among other instructors, emphasize survival skills—skills that can prevent injury or perhaps save lives.

Yosemite National Park is a rock climber's paradise. Imposing rock peaks—El Capitan, Half Dome and Sentinel Rock—attract climbers throughout California and from around the world. It has now been discovered by the new breed.

"Just as well do it right," said Bill Eyford, a Palm Springs paramedic who was enrolled in the five-day Alpenglow seminar. The course starts with the basics and progresses each day to more challenging climbs, culminating with a guided climb, often as high as 600 feet.

Randy, a stockbroker from the Bay area, enrolled for three days one summer and came back for the final two days (the summer snow climb and the guided climb) the next summer. Courses can be mixed and matched to the student's liking.

Rock-climbing students begin with bouldering, using smears (the foot twisted so the side of the shoe grips the rock surface) and hand holds and foot wedges in cracks. They learn to tie essential knots and belay their partners with ropes. Belaying of a partner with ropes protects him should he fall. Rappelling, (descending cautiously by rope when there is no other way to get down) is fun and provides opportunity for exciting personal photographs.

Students are taught to tie into a harness with a figure-eight knot and how to use carabiners (aluminum fasteners, similar to safety pins), nuts (wedged into cracks), runners (webbed slings) and jumars (two metal rings that slide up and down the rope). The climbs start short, 60 to 80 feet with free-style climbing on the face of Puppy Dome in Yosemite's Tuolumne Meadows area. A fall is of little concern here because climbers are tied to a rope from above. They soon learn to anchor themselves and to belay their partner.

Then they move to hand and foot jams in small cracks and body jams in chimneys. (A chimney climb can be up walls of two close rocks, walls of snow or walls of rock with snow.) Gymnastic skills help here. Students also learn to use runners as a staff ladder and jumars, when there are no cracks or no seemingly climbable rock surfaces.

After three days of rock climbing, Sylvia, a city planner, took her fourth day in the climbing, and seven other. This is a popular course with hikers, because the dangers of snow and ice patches are
not always apparent. Even in summer, hikers at high elevations frequently run into slippery patches of snow that can send the hiker downhill, out of control and crashing into rocks and trees. School director Brossman says several hikers at Yosemite have been seriously injured or died because they know how to stop themselves in a slide.

Glissading (sliding of foot as if skiing) is one way. When falling, the hiker of climber uses an ice axe to slow down. Dragged in the snow, the axe handle serves as a rudder, both steering and slowing, the fall as the hiker slides downhill on the seat of his pants with feet straight out in front.

Snow training begins by climbing to the peak of a snow chute, one that looks like a vertical wall of snow (student climbers are belayed in case of a fall). In making the climb, the ice-axe handle is rammed deeply into the snow, then the pick is used as a cane for stability before taking another step. The process continues step by step until the top is reached and the climber gets a spectacular view of Dana Glacier Peak and sub-alpine meadows below.

Cost for the five-day Alpencraft course is $200 and includes three days of practicing the techniques of rock-climbing, one day of snow climbing and glissading, then a one-day guided rock climb. The five-day programs begin on Mondays, each session starting at 8:30 a.m., although each of the five sessions can be taken separately. For instance, the one-day snow training field trip is available for $40.

Guided backpacking trips through Yosemite are also offered. The trips vary from two to seven days, and emphasis is on pathfinding with a map and compass, fire starting and building, stream crossing and survival in adverse weather.

After three days of rock climbing, Sonya, a city planner, took her fourth day in snow climbing, as did seven others. This is a popular course with hikers, because the dangers of snow and ice patches are not always apparent. Even in summer, hikers at high elevations frequently run into slippery patches of snow that can send the hiker downhill, out of control and crashing into rocks and trees. School director Brossman says several hikers at Yosemite have been seriously injured or died because they know how to stop themselves in a slide.

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A popular seven-day backpack in to high country is led by a naturalist who provides a mini-course is botany, pointing out flowers, trees and birds. Overnight camping is in High Sierra tent cabins, with meals provided at Tuolumne Meadows, Glen Aulin, May Lake, Sunrise, Merced Lake and Vogelsang High Sierra Camps.

For more information, write Yosemite Mountaineering School, Yosemite National Park, CA 95389 or telephone (209) 372-1244.

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LETTERS

Dear Editor,
With a friend, I climbed Rattlesnake Peak on March 5. We found that the brush along the main ridge is getting fearsome. I was on a scheduled trip five years ago and I don't remember this much brush. On a solo trip 12 years ago, the brush was only knee high. It was also interesting to note that the old Forest Service Register on the summit is now 25 years old. I enjoyed reading through it. This must be one of our unmolested peaks. I would advise future climbers or parties to carry clippers with them.

— Ron Young

Dear Editor,
This is a reply to a letter I wrote two months ago to Jon King, Sierra Editor. He chose to reply March 30. I think it wrong that he withheld news on mountaineering problems when that was an issue in the last National Board of Directors election. I'll bet they don't withhold the news of the Valdez Oil Spill or any environmental news of that import.

— Ron Jones

Dear Ron Jones,
My apologies for the delay in responding to your letter regarding the images of mountaineering that appear in Sierra, as well as our reticence in publishing the new outings policy.

To forego publishing climbing images and articles simply because folks cannot, for the time being, participate in this activity under the Club's aegis would be tantamount to claiming that simply because the Club can't do it, the sport doesn't exist. We will continue to cover and depict climbing and mountaineering as may seem appropriate, so that interested climbers (and would be climbers) can remain informed about the sport and elect to participate in it on their own.

It's been my decision all along to keep mum on the insurance controversy until the matter is firmly decided, one way or the other, by the Club leadership. With a lead time of nearly eleven weeks between the time an issue is planned and the time it is mailed from the printer, it's not hard to see that anything we say (or quote others as saying) could well change dramatically by the time a reader reads about it in our pages. Once the task force has made its report, and the Board has determined its position for the coming fiscal year, we'll let the membership know about it, Probably in the "Sierra Notes" department. In the meantime, Chapter and (I believe) Group newsletters are being provided with updates from National on the progress being made by the Task Force.

— Jonathan F. King

Dear Editor,
I was very sorry to hear that Stan Icen passed away in January. I found this out at the HPS Banquet. In fact, his funeral was January 27th, the day of the Banquet.

Stan was known to many in the Sierra Club. He lived in South Pasadena. Stan was a peak bagger who completed the HPS List. He had also earned his DPS Emblem and was a member of the SPS.

I had the pleasure of meeting Stan at the January 1989 SPS meeting. We all miss him.

— Patty Kline

MILESTONES

6/3: Mike Sandford

6/24: Julie Rush

# If your B'day is coming up let us know by 6/1/88
MEMBERSHIP

By Betty Snow

Below is the full list of 370 HPS individuals and households (indicated by an asterisk) that paid up on time for 1989. This includes 33 others who share a subscription to the Lookout but have otherwise satisfied membership requirements. This excludes 22 who have subscriptions only. About one hundred 1988 HPS members have yet to renew.

Adler, Jim
Adrian, Antonio
Adst, Jack
Akalie, Richard*
Akalie, Shirley*
Alison, Mark T.
Anderson, David
Angeth, Jorg
Anglin, Richard L.
Ar buckie, Elise
Ar hmerstr und, Tom
Ar vonson, Murray
Astle, Terri
Atkin, Frank L.
Baker, Hugh M.
Baldwin, Michael
Banda, A.*
Banda, Lois*
Bant, Kathie
Bascovitz, Jerry D.
Beal, Betty L.
Beekman, Claire
Bent, Wynne
Bernal, Joce
Bernard, Randolf*
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Blatz, Albert S.
Blondin, Paul A.
Bode, Frederick A.
Bonner, James
Borad, Don
Bour, Raymond*
Bour, Ruth M.*
Bourne, Charlotte M.
Boutin, Mary Ellen
Boyer, Calvin J.*
Boyer, Ruth R.*
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Breakwell, Graham H.
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Brown, Stag*
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Bruce, Phil
Brunner, Harry B.
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Cain, Elmer L.
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Casillo, John A.
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Cejka, Kathleen
Che slock, John
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Cohen, Elisabeth
Cohen, Gary S.
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Cole, Nancy*
Col er, Alan
Col ler, Hubert
Cooke, Francis D.
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C ourt ney, Southern
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Davis, Lloyd S.
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DePetro, John
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Dubour, Robert W.
Dumont, Darl
Dunri, Gerry R.
Dupre, George
Duval, Doris
Eisenberg, David
Elis, Bob
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Erbs, James C.
Erpsamer, Edna
Escobar, Ek
Falk, Burton A.
Farrar, Richard J.
Faudet, Robert
Faulkner, William H.
Feather, Martin
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Ferguson, Jon*
Ferguson, Tom*
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Fickle, Erich
Fielding, Robert
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Fredland, Jon
Freiman, Paul
Fujimoto, Jim
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Fulton, John N.*
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Gerfisch, Greg
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Goldberg, Alice H.
Gonzalez, Mario
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Gregg, Robert
Grimes, Carl G.
Guldin, John
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Hammond, David
Hanna, Gail W.
Harsh, Janet
Hatfield, Doug
Hawkins, Alice
Hayden, Keats
Heald, Phyllis
Hellman, John
Henderson, Bill
Henderson, Bob
Heubach, Bill
Hicks, Robert S.
Hinton, Steve R.
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Hodgson, Mark*
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Holden, Allen
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Holmes, Don W.
Hoppik, June S.
Hohmberger, Robert* Hubbard, Gun* Hower, Ned* Hubbard, George Huestis, Carolyn M. Hult, Arlene Jensen, David F.
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Johnson, Sandra
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Jones, K. Jane
Jones, Kenneth
Jung, Pat
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Kaminskas, Richard
Kanne, Bob
Kazlowski, Joseph
Keating, Jerry
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Kennedy, Lynda
Kilgib, James
King, Julie
King, Randel R.
Kleinman, Leslie*
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Knapke, Charlie
Krendel, Ezra S.
Kuehler, Wally
Landau, Joseph W.
Langford, Marilyn
Langford, Raida*
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Langsdorff, Bob
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Lency, Dick
Lilly, Lorraine
Lilley, Barbara
Lindberg, Gordon
Lopez, Alan
Lubin, Edward
Lum, Donald J.
Lundgren, Leslie
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Lutz, Jon H.*
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Machleder, Larry
MacLeod, Gordon
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Mangold, R.*
Mantle, Doug
Marsh, Sally*
Marsh, John S.*
Mast, Donald S.*
Martin, Jack*
Martin, Lelia R.
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Matisoff, Marjorie*
Mayo, Ursula
McBride, W. Matt
McCord, Hugh E.
McCull, John
McDermott, John E.
McFie, Shirley
McKenna, Florence
McLellon, Donald
McLaughlin, Robert
Moyers, Franklin J.
Michael, Bob
Miller, Lynne
Miller, Paul S.
Mohn, Paul
Monzon, Lawrence
Morse, Terry
Moutsos, Tom
Murray, Ann
Murta, Gary
Myhre, Byron A.
Nicely, Tom
Niehaus, John
Nilsson, Evor
Nishida, Roy S.
Norman, Wayne
Nunez, Inara
Nunn, Marcia
Okine, C. K.
Ollier, Bill A.
Olmeyer, John F.
Omobundo, Elmer Jr.
O'Sullivan, Bridget
Owen, Charles A.
Palm, Sue
Patterson, Jim
Pease, Susan
Peffler, George
Popisheil, Charles
Potaski, Fran
Potter, Rick
Price, Harold A.
Price, Kathy
Quaranta, James
Raab, Barbara
Rabinowitz, Ottie
Raffensperger, Maura
Raitford, Jim
Ratner, Marc
Rasmussen, Dr. Prescott
Rau, Gabrielle
Rebman, Barbara B.
Reid, Les*
Reid, Sally*
Renn, Aaron
Rein, June
Riley, John A.
Riley, John G.
Rivero, Lilly
Robison, Gayle A.
Rohm, Norman F.
Rosentorere, Diane
Roth, Diana
Russell, Jack
Russell, Steve
Russell, William T.*
Russell, Pat*
Samuels, Evan J.
Sandford, Michael D.
Sarma, John E.
Schair, A. L.
Schamberg, Richard
Schaerer, Barbara
Schneider, Robert L.
Schuler, William J.
Schull, Bob*
Schulz, Janis
Schwarin, Bem
Scott, James B.*
Scott, Gail*
Scott, Janet A.
Scott, Neal
Scott, W. R. "Bill"
Sharpeas, Jim* Sharpeas, Mickey* Shay, Carleton*
Shay, Hanna*
Shellberg, Wesley E.
Summay, Larry K.
Seldon, Jon
Siochert, Carl P.
Siegel, Pete
Sime, Elvise I.
Sinkinman, Joe
Smetana, Carol
Slocum, Margot A.
Smith, Arthur D.
Smith, Francis
Smith, George F.
Smith, Larry*
Smy, Sarah*
Smith, Richard S.
Snow, Betty L.
Solomon, Josephine
Soloway, John F.
Spies, Sidney
Starken, Pakton
Stein, Charles K.
Steiner, Edw.*
Steiner, Joan*
Stepays, David R.
Stewart, Roy R.
Stratt, Austin*
Stratt, Betty*
Stough, Tina
Straug, John
Stuart, George R.
Sutter, Jody
Sumner, Bob C.*
Sutor, Edward F.*
Sutor, Teresa M.*
Swanson, Louise
Taylor, Lois P.
Terrel, Steve
Tews, Cynthia
Thayer, Micky
Thody, Cathy
Thompson, Bobcat
Throgmorton, J. P. (Jim)
Thowell, Don
Threa, Richard J.*
Trager, Phyllis*
Trilling, Charles A.
Troy, William G.
Tucker, George
Van Dalsem, Dale
Van Hooma, Rick
Van, Wesley A.
Vernon, Charles C.
Virt, Jim
Ward, Roy L.*
Ward, Betty*
Ware, Judith C.
Wern, Darren
Wathan, Chuck
Warmann, Asher
Webb, Laura
Weinreich, Philip Jr.
Weiss, Dor
Welbourne, David
West, Carolyn M.
Whale, Robert N.
Wheeler, Bryon
Wheeler, Wilma Curtis*
White, Elma
Wilson, Jeffrey
Wodarczak, Patrick V.
Wolfe, Peter
Wolfe, Ray
Wood, Donica
Woodward, Lucy
Woolford, Dick
Worsfold, jeti
Wright, Bob
Wynia, Robert J.
Yamaguchi, Tom
Young, Joseph F.
Young, Ronald A.
Young, John*
Young, Margaret*
Zapfen, Ronald R.
Zelie, John E. Jr.
## ORDERS

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

- The Complete Set of Official HPS Peak Guides.
  - Unbound & pre-punched, including 4th class postage.
  - For 1st class postage, add $1.25 to the price.
  - **$25.00**

**Mike Sandford**: P.O. Box 5488, Mission Hills, CA 91345

Please send me the following Official HPS items:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item Code</th>
<th>Item Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Unit Price</th>
<th>Total</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HPS-1</td>
<td>HPS Membership Patches</td>
<td></td>
<td>$2.00 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-2</td>
<td>HPS Emblem Patches (Outside Wreath)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.50 each</td>
<td></td>
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<td>HPS-3</td>
<td>HPS Emblem Pins</td>
<td></td>
<td>$9.00 each</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-4</td>
<td>HPS 200 Peaks Bars</td>
<td></td>
<td>$5.50 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-5</td>
<td>HPS Official Peaks List (SASE 45 cents)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$1.00 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-6</td>
<td>HPS List Completion Pins</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.00 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-10</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Small (Blue)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-11</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Medium (Blue)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-12</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Large (Blue)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-13</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) X-Large (Blue)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-14</td>
<td>HPS 1988 Oktoberfest T-shirt(s) (Black)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$8.00 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-15</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Small (Gold)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-16</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Medium (Gold)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-17</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Large (Gold)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-18</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) X-Large (Gold)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-19</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Small (Yellow)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-20</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Medium (Yellow)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-21</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) Large (Yellow)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HPS-22</td>
<td>HPS T-shirt(s) X-Large (Yellow)</td>
<td></td>
<td>$7.25 each</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

NOTE: HPS-6, 7, 8, 9 (HPS Green) and HPS-23, 24, 25, 26 (HPS Tan) T-shirts are presently sold out.

SASE is REQUIRED. All T-shirts: Add $1.25 postage for one, $1.50 for two, or $2.00 for three or more.

**Betty Snow**: 4219 Berenice Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90031

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The date by which my membership must be renewed will appear in the upper right hand corner of the mailing label on each issue.

Please enroll me as a new member*. Sierra Club Membership Number_____.

* MEMBERSHIP DUES ARE NOT TAX DEDUCTIBLE AS A CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTION.

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Address: __________________________

City: ____________________________ State: ______ Zip: ______

Home Phone: ______________________ Work Phone: ______________

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HundredPeaksCheckout May/June
Hundred Peaks Lookout

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