



Next General Meeting

Date: Tuesday, February 10, 1998

Time: 8:00 PM

Program: Three Ski Tours in the High Sierra

Ah, spring in the High Sierra! Days are longer, temperatures warmer, while the high basins remain blanketed with snow. Spring when young-at-heart backcountry skiers glide across secluded snowscapes, cross steep passes, and search for the ultimate high: a ski descent of a major peak. Join Butch Suits for a slide show of three recent spring ski-mountaineering trips: the High Route, justly famous as the finest trans-Sierra ski tour; the Monarch Divide trans-Sierra; and a week-long circumnavigation of Mt. Goddard. Ski descents include Goddard, Split Mountain, and Scylla.

Location: The North Face

217 Alma Street in Palo Alto, just north of the CalTrain station



Spring/Summer Trip Planning Meeting

Date: Tuesday, February 24, 1998

Time: 8:00 PM

Purpose: To plan and schedule climbing trips for spring and summer 1998

Place: Home of Peter Maxwell and Anouchka Gaillard, 1417 Kitimat Place, Sunnyvale, CA, 94087, 408-737-9770

Directions: Take highway 85 and exit on Fremont. Turn towards the Sunnyvale direction and proceed about 1/4 mile to stop light on Mary. Turn right on Mary, first right is Cascade. Turn onto Cascade and immediately turn left on Kitimat (you've hardly finished turning on to Cascade when you turn left again onto Kitimat Place). Peter's house is the 3rd on the right.

IMPORTANT!!! Please mark your calendars.

As you all know, many eastern Sierra permits are reservable six months in advance, by phone. So, the planning for the spring and summer PCS trips begins now.

This is the meeting where trip leaders and prospective trip leaders gather to propose and schedule climbing trips for spring and summer 1998. Anyone is welcome to attend. Bring your trip ideas, trip proposals, and any maps and guidebooks that would be useful. Hope to see you there!

- Arun Mahajan (arun@sientnet.com)

Ed Viesturs in Person!

Date: Wednesday, February 18

Time: 7:00 PM

Contact: Tech Museum of Innovation 408-279-7150

Cost: \$20.00 Non-Members; \$15.00 Tech Members

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE! Ed Viesturs, who is the only person to summit Mount Everest seven times-five without oxygen, will speak at the San Jose Civic Auditorium as part of The Tech Museum of Innovation's lecture series. Ed tackled Mount Everest with a team of photographers to produce the upcoming IMAX film "Everest". His climb coincided with the disaster that claimed several lives in May 1996. His expedition is featured in the September issue of National Geographic and is the subject of a PBS Nova special airing in February.

Earth Day 1998

Peak Climbers: We still want YOU!

A steering committee has formed within the Loma Prieta Chapter to engage Sierra Club members in Earth Day 1998. This committee, plus other South Bay environmental groups, has chosen the theme, A Sense of Place: Bringing Earth Day Home. Using this theme, the coalition wants to show the connection between ourselves and our local environment. Also the Loma Prieta Chapter will use this event to reach out to organized religious groups. Together we want to work on our common concern for the planet. One of the models we will use is the "Green-Team," an environmental support group of 6 - 8 people wanting to "live more lightly" on the Earth. The groups meet in the participants' homes for 5 weeks, using a workbook as their guide.

We invited all Activity Sections and Regional Groups to attend one of two meetings in January. At these meetings, we discussed our preliminary goals for Earth Day '98, reviewed some of the materials that are available for group use, saw a 30-minute video produced by the Union of Concerned Scientists (Keeping the Earth: Religious and Scientific Perspectives on the Environment) and set up an outreach plan to local religious communities. We want representatives from each Section and Group. The two meetings were identical to allow most people to attend at least one. We are encouraging all Loma Prieta Chapter members who are affiliated with a religious group to attend. **If you were not able to come to one of the two meetings scheduled in January, we would like to invite you to attend the meeting coming up on Thursday, February 12.** Call the Chapter Office for directions or information, (650) 390-8494.

If PCS members have an interest in participating in Earth Day 1998, please join us at these meetings. The Chapter wants its offerings for Earth Day to include Peak Climbing.

Climbing Your Own: Everest with Arlene Blum

Date: Saturday, May 2, 1998

Purpose: Leadership Skills for the Outdoors

Place: Coyote Point Museum

In these competitive times, we need leadership skills at all levels of our organizations. Current research shows that exemplary leadership can be learned. Arlene Blum, noted writer, chemist and expedition leader, believes that everyone has leadership skills, that every leader is also a learner, and that we can all learn to achieve extraordinary results. Arlene will offer a one-day workshop on 'Leadership Skills for Outdoor Adventures' The day will include lecture that uses mountaineering and adventure travel as metaphors to show the extraordinary objectives people can achieve with vision, commitment, and teamwork. Cost is \$100/person and please reserve your spot by April 1. Contact Debbie Benham for further information at 650/964-0558 or dmbenham@aol.com.

WebPage:

<http://www.sierraclub.org/chapters/lomaprieta/sts/blum.html>

Exhibit: Seven Years in Tibet

The Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum in San Jose has a photo exhibit titled "Seven Years in Tibet, 1944-1951: Photographs by Heinrich

Harrer". It runs January 15 - March 15. It is free with the general museum admission (\$7). Associated with the photo exhibit is a speaker series. Galen Rowell speaks and shows slides Feb. 28 at 7pm in a presentation titled "My Tibet". On March 14, Tenzing Nethong presents "America's Fascination with Tibet". Tickets are \$20 for each, and the photo exhibit is included. (408) 947-3633 for reserve and info.

<http://www.rosicrucian.org/calendar/museumevents.html>

Mountaineering Committee Seeks Input From Members

In addition to approving trip leaders, one of the charters of the Mountaineering Committee (Arun Mahajan, Peter Maxwell and Kelly Maas) is to conduct training. The purpose of this broadcast is to gauge interest. What sort of training do you think the PCS should offer? Should we mimic a class you've taken elsewhere? Is it most important to help out beginners? To promote leadership skills? Please be specific.

Some ideas:

- Backcountry basics
- Intro. to mountaineering
- Crampon and ice axe
- Leadership development
- Crevasse rescue
- Navigation / route finding
- Classroom versus field practice

Reply to kelly.maas@idt.com (408) 279-2054

or Arun arun@sientnet.com

Lost Coast Alert

The King Range National Conservation Area, popularly known as the Lost Coast, is one of the most spectacularly beautiful stretches of coast in the world. The pristine quality of this area is being marred by the presence of off-road vehicles (ORVs) on the southern 3.5 miles, known as Black Sands Beach. ORV users frequently flout the closure at Gitchell Creek. The Bureau of Land Management is proposing to close Black Sands Beach to motorized vehicle use. Well-organized ORV groups, backed by the ORV manufacturers, have been bombarding the agency with letters of protest against the proposed closure. Hikers and backpackers, who visit the area in far greater numbers, need to make their voices heard. Please take a few minutes to write to the BLM expressing your support for the proposed closure.

Address letters to

Lynda Roush, Area Manager
BLM Arcata Resource Area
1695 Herndon Road
Arcata, CA 95521

You can also contact Ms. Roush by email at

lroush@ca.blm.gov or by FAX at (707) 825-2301

- Submitted by John Wilkinson

Official (PCS) Trips

PCS trips must be submitted through the Scheduler (see back cover for details). Trips not received from the Scheduler will be listed as PRIVATE, without recourse.

Treasure of the Serra Padre

Peak: Junipero Serra Peak, 5862 ft, Class 1
Date: February 1st 1998.
Maps: Junipero Serra 7.5'
Contact: Arun Mahajan, arun@sientnet.com, (h) 408-244-7912, (w) 408-473-8029
Co Contact: Bill Kirkpatrick. Home: 408-293-2447, Work: 408-279-3450 wmkirk@earthlink.net

The native Americans called it Pimkolam Peak, it has also been called Santa Lucia Peak, and now goes by the name Junipero Serra after the venerable padre. At 5862 ft, it is the highest peak in the Santa Lucia Coast Range. It is also the high point of Monterey County and the highest peak that you can get to in the Bay Area. Join us as we take a enjoyable and mildly strenuous (6 miles and 3900 ft gain, one way) tramp to this peak. There is trail all the way to the top.

Carpool suggestions from Bay Area: Meet at the Carl's Jr. that is at the Dunne Avenue exit on 101 in Morgan Hill at 7 am on Sunday, February 1. We will carpool from there.

Non Bay Area People: Contact the leader for directions.

Mt. Tam Loop

Peak: Mt. Tamalpais (2,571')
Date: March 22, Sunday
Leader: Debbie Benham h:650-964-0558
dmbenham@aol.com
Co-Leader: Nancy Fitzsimmons h:408-957-9683
Nancy_Fitzsimmons@BayNetworks.COM

We'll take in West and East Peak, Lagunitas Lake, and the lovely Muir Woods. Expect about 14 mi and a bit of elevation gain. Meet at 9 AM, Mountain Home

Trailhead, or, carpool point at Page Mill Rd & Hwy. 280, 7:30 am.

Notes and Requests

Advice on Pants Needed

Advice on pants would be appreciated. I saw a pair of what I'd like at Western Mountaineering today for \$269.00 (Marmot). I'd go for something cheaper, even used if it's high quality. No blems please. Or I'd go for something more expensive if it's worth it. I'm looking for gortex or gortex-like material I can use on Aconcogua or winter mountaineering in the Sierra.

• Tony Cruz <cruz@idt.com>

Andes and Himalayan Expeditions

I am looking for climbers interested in a summer 1998 trip to the Peruvian Andes. My intention is to focus on some of the more technical routes in the Cordillera Blanca, but I'm open for discussion on other objectives.

I am also interested in joining a Himalayan expedition in 1998. If you are planning a Himalayan expedition and are in need of another team member, please call 415-309-0570 or drop me a line at P.O. Box 8757, Mammoth Lakes, CA 93546.

• Craig Clarence <sharpend@telis.org>

Trip Leaders Wanted

Becoming a PCS trip leader is easier than you probably think. The procedure was listed in the December SCREE. I am putting this notice in to emphasize that we can always use more leaders.

Mt. Mendel Right (North) Couloir Report

September 1996

In September 1996 Kai Wiedman and I drove to the east side to climb the easier Right Couloir of Mt. Mendel. After passing an old blue Subaru for the fourth time in 12 hours and 200 miles, we pulled in to the North Lake parking lot. On that day the weather gods were frowning on us and we looked over our shoulders continuously at the clouds as we sheepishly pulled out all our gear for packing. The bottom line was that the combination of bad weather and steep snow/ice climbing was simply too intimidating for us soft California climbers. We high tailed it over to Owens River Gorge for some rock climbing instead. There we ran into Doug Robinson who, when told of our ambitions and qualifications, suggested we try it earlier in the year when the couloir would be fuller, less icy, and less prone to rock fall. So we made a pact to return in 1997 over the Independence Day weekend.

Fast forward to July 4, 1997. We rendezvoused at the trailhead with Steve Shields and his friend Doug. While there were a few mosquitoes, they were not nearly as voracious as reported on other trips and were easily tamed with a bit of Jungle Juice. I had a permit for four, but as with my earlier Harrington trip, I left the permit at home. (Altitude kills brain cells!) I then tempted fate by striking up a conversation with the USFS employee we encountered on the trail, but he wasn't interested in checking permits. We trudged up the trail toward Lamarck Col with our 45-50 pound packs, a painful reminder of how much gear is required for technical climbs. As we ascended, the mosquito gave way to the pesky sun cup. These sun cups were well on their way to becoming neve penitente, forming fins that resembled small mountain ranges. These fins had a particular orientation, dictating the direction in which one must cross each snow field. They grew even more menacing by the time we returned on Sunday, so that I nearly broke down sobbing at the top of the last snow field, dreading the thought of having to cross this knee-deep hell.

But back to the story. We wrapped up our approach day by dropping 1200 ft in quick order from Lamarck Col to the uppermost Darwin Lake, where we met the friendly mugs of Jim Ramaker and Charles Schafer. They had just completed a climb of Mendel's east face moments before, and their route description proved very helpful to us the next day.

For good or for bad, camp was quite close to the peak, and the whole route was visible to us from there. Steve and Doug were a bit haggard and chose to rest all the next day, so in the morning Kai and I set out alone for the north face in glorious weather after a leisurely breakfast.

We were fully outfitted with heavy boots, crampons, two ice tools each, two 8.5 mm dynamic ropes, helmets, and assorted rock and ice pro. After reaching and crossing the Mendel Glacier, the slope steepened to 40+ degrees and ascended several hundred feet up relatively good (but not

great) snow. This was thrilling, but was just the start. With a bit of encouragement I got Kai to climb unprotected all the way to the base of the prow that separates the right and left couloirs. Here we roped up and began the belayed climbing. The couloir had only two real sections of ice, and one of them was avoidable. The rest of it ranged from snow to almost-ice. Although the snow started out OK, it steadily deteriorated as we climbed higher, so that at the top of the route our ice tools were almost totally useless. We could do little more than kick in our toes as hard as we could and lean forward into the almost 60 degree snow slope. It was "manky" snow over "manky" ice. Like depth hoar, it had almost no structure to it. The axe shafts didn't hold any better than the picks. At one point the rock did not allow me to make a belay, so we needed to simul-climb as I led some of the uglier stuff. I was then able to set a belay higher up and reel in Kai, who was totally dismayed at the poor quality of the snow.

If we had simply climbed rotten snow all the way to the summit, the climb would have been rather dull. Instead, we were presented with a truly novel exit move at the top of the couloir, followed by an exciting rock climb to the summit ridge. The exit move involved ascending and skirting a small 40 degree rock slab in the middle of the couloir (for which I had to do some dry tooling, a first for me), then a short chimney up between an 80 degree snow wall (which sealed off the couloir) and a vertical rock wall. More dry tooling. Cool. To the max.

But as with the U-notch on North Palisade, the couloir ends well short of the summit ridge. Removing his crampons, Kai regained his composure and led some class 5 climbing past a wet/icy corner, up to the top. After a quick snack, sign-in and rope coiling, we headed down, using Jim's cairnes as guides. Except for a short rappel (this is class 3??!!), the descent of the loose and sandy east face to Darwin Glacier was uneventful. We arrived back to camp shortly after sunset, just as Doug and Steve were setting out to search for us. (Steve served with the Yosemite SAR in 1996, so I guess he's prone to imagining the worst.)

Doug and Steve took off early the next morning and were out of sight up the left couloir long before Kai and I broke camp. The 1200 ft climb to the Col made for a lovely start to the day, and from there it was literally all down hill. The wildflower display, which we had overlooked two days earlier, was spectacular to say the least. The sun cups were hell.

Summary: The condition of this route almost certainly varies considerably over time. We could not recommend it in its current state, but it might be fine at some other time, for climbers who don't mind some 60 degree climbing. While steeper, the left couloir also appeared to be in better condition, having much more ice. But that's definitely over our heads. Gregor Johann Mendel was an Austrian priest and botanist who is considered the founder of modern genetics for his experiments with peas.

I doubt he ever saw the Sierra. We climbed his peak some 113 years after his death.

• *Kelly Mass*

- You'll never be awakened by the call of a loon if you have an unlisted number.

A Walk on the Cold Side

November 1997

Private trip to San Joaquin Mtn, 22-23 Nov. 1997: participants included Steve Eckert (leader), Scott Kreider, Milushe Kudrnovska, Suzanne Remien, Doug Ross.

CalTrans' 800 number said 88 and 89 were closed, so we took Hwy 50 over to 395... a big waste of time, since 88 and 89 were both open. So much for up to the minute weather and road information! After surviving the (magnitude 5??) earthquake in Mammoth Lakes early Saturday morning, we met at the Mammoth Mountain Inn to get free overnight parking permits and drop our cars in their lot. Hwy 203 from the lifts to Minaret Vista was closed, but packed with snowmobile tracks. For some reason, they plowed the road to the Vista while we were away, making for an ice one-mile walk on the way out.

This was not a tough trip - it was intended to be a moderate snow camp, both to bag the peak and develop confidence in winter trips (15 miles, 4000' gain). We just planned to walk up the ridge to Deadman Pass, make camp, and continue on the ridge to the peak. It turns out most of the route was covered with enough snow to make walking hard but not enough snow to warrant snowshoes. Skis would have worked for the first few miles where the snowmobiles had packed a route along the 4WD road, but it would have been more icy than fun.

The wind was kicking up on the ridge, but there are good sheltered spots for tents right at Deadman Pass. We packed tent platforms (our only use of snowshoes), had lunch, and decided the weather might not hold for a Sunday summit attempt. Shouldering summit packs, we left the crampons and snowshoes in camp but took ice axes (which we never used). The cloud cover was now nearly complete, and kicking steps while balancing against the strong wind made it clear that this was really a winter trip. Everyone had plenty of gear so the wind was annoying rather than dangerous.

We found no summit register, but there was an old rusty can lying on its side. Perhaps the register lies buried in the snow? Anyway, the wind gusts were now making us totter around off balance, so we headed down after taking a few pictures of Ritter/Banner/Minarets backlit by the setting sun.

Back to camp about 6 PM, well after dark, we confirmed that those \$16 strobes from Campmor can be seen at least a mile away. They weigh 4 ounces plus a single D cell battery, and are supposed to flash for up to 60 hours.

This was a test run to see if they're worth taking to Chile early next year. (There are reports of people having trouble finding the hut at 19k, a place where you do NOT want to be stuck in a bivy.)

There was some sleet overnight, but Sunday morning was clear and windy. We packed out in a couple of hours, had breakfast at Schatt's in Mammoth

Lakes, and were home for dinner. Everyone on this trip did well both in terms of gear and conditioning. It's nice to see the PCS building a broad base of climbers comfortable with winter trips! Assuming I get at least one peak in December, I will have been on a scheduled trip in every month of 1997. Cool.

• *Steve Eckert*

Turkeys Flee Avalanche Rescue Site

November 1997

Sunol Park in the East Bay is an unlikely place to be buried by an avalanche. Nevertheless, several PCS and STS members found themselves in a rescue situation on a hillside above the park's furthest parking lot.

One victim even had the ignominious fate of being buried under an aging cow pie.

No, the "victims" were not living creatures, but avalanche transceivers buried under the soil (and other biodegradable matter) for training purposes. On Saturday, November 22, eight people from the Ski Touring and Peak Climbing Sections paid a pre-Thanksgiving visit to Sunol Park.

Our goal was to practice two wilderness skills: navigating with map and compass and avalanche rescue. Leaders were Brenda Giese and I; attendees were Kelly Maas, Loren Geller, Adam Flores, Tim Kutschma, Debbie Bulger, and Richard Stover. The session, publicized in TRACK but not in SCREE, was almost canceled for lack of interest. A last-minute broadcast on the PCS mail list, however, produced a quorum.

The transceiver practice session was useful. In a simulated rescue situation, with a "slide zone" of about 4000 square feet, the fastest time in my group to locate a hidden beacon was only 1 minute (this fortunate person happened to pass directly over the victim on his initial, "coarse" search pattern). The longest time, by a novice, was about 13 minutes. The most common error made by would-be rescuers was inadvertently reorienting the receiving beacon during the fine search.

This often affects signal strength, thereby adding an additional obstacle to determining the burial point.

Before the avalanche session, we all hiked/ran a 4-mile orienteering course set up by Brenda. Using map and compass, we located about 10 checkpoints scattered throughout the hills of the park. We traversed grassy fields, ducked under fences, bashed through bushes, and climbed up and down ravines. To find one checkpoint, all we were given was a compass bearing; for another, we were given the bearing plus the distance in feet. This exercise reminded me how easy it is to make erroneous assumptions when reading a map.

Afterward, in homage to the upcoming holiday, we gathered together, broke bread (Brenda's chocolate chip cookies), and gave thanks to our foremothers and fathers for setting aside parks such as Sunol for our enjoyment and training.

Epilogue: After departing Sunol, I noticed a strange procession crossing Calaveras Road: a dozen wild turkeys, slow moving and vulnerable. I could have had a couple free birds for Thanksgiving, but I hit the brakes. Spooked, several took flight, displaying their beautiful banded tail feathers. These were smart birds--heading deeper into the hills rather than toward the gathering, hungry holiday hordes.

• *Butch Suits*

Unofficial (Private) Trips

Private trips may be submitted directly to the Scree Editor, but are not insured, sponsored, or supervised by the Sierra Club. They are listed here because they may be of interest to PCS members, not because they are endorsed by the PCS.

Around and Atop Roundtop Again

Peak: Roundtop (10600) Class 2+ snow
Date: Feb. 8 Sunday
Contact: George Van Gorden 408-779-2320

We will meet at the Carson Pass snow-park at 8:00 and on snow shoes or skies head for Roundtop. To the saddle above Lake Winumucca is easy walking and, crampons and ice axe are needed only on the last few hundred feet. Experience with axe and crampons is necessary.

It's A Cold, Cruel World

Peak: Matterhorn Peak (12,264') Class
3/snow
Dates: Feb. 14-16
Maps: Matterhorn Peak and Buckeye Ridge
Contact: Kai Wiedman 650-347-5234

Let's test our mettle against the elements. To reach a Sierra summit in winter is a major achievement. We may never climb in Alaska or the Himalayas, but a winter ascent of the Matterhorn could be our Everest. I would like to form two teams; one on skis and one on showshoes. Please give me a call if you would like to lead the snowshoe team.

Peaks: Telescope Peak,

Peak: Telescope Peak
Date: April 3-6 1998.
Contact: Leader: Nancy Fitzsimmons,
Nancy_Fitzsimmons@BayNetworks.com, H:
408-957-9683

Co-Contact: Bill Kirkpatrick.wmkirk@earthlink.net, H:408-293-2447, W:408-279-3450.

Meet Panamint Valley on Friday Afternoon of April 3rd. Saturday we will climb Telescope Peak and Sunday Wild Rose Peak. Return home on Monday. Great time of the year for wildflower's and car camping. Contact leader for details.

Nepal

Peak: Mera Peak (21,200)
Date: October 1998
Contact: Warren Storkman
4180 Mackay Drive
Palo Alto, CA 94306
650-493-8959(H)
650-493-8975(FAX)
Dstorkman@AOL.com

Mera Peak 21,200 also a trekking group to Kala Pattan. Trek from Arun River, a seldom traveled route. People and villages that are not accustomed to seeing Westerners. I'll retrace a 1983 trek. Remember, all financing is done directly with the provider. Nothing through Warren. That's the reason we get good prices and excellent service. We have our own cook. No tea house. No "Delhi Belly". For the itinerary and other information, contact Warren.

1998 PCS Member Roster

(send corrections to Fitzsimmons)

Last Name	First Name	City	Home	Work	Email
Adler	David	Soquel	408-464-1172	408-259-0760	
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Baenen	Patt	Cupertino	415-494-3022	408-882-0300	pattb27@aol.com
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Blockus	Dave	Cupertino	408-973-9347		
Bolton	Barbara	Albany			
Boner	Liz	Berkeley	510-704-8587	510-549-8820	lboner@thecity.sfsu.edu
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Boyle	Brian	Cupertino	408-973-0640		
Brewer	Steve	San Francisco	415-674-8508		
Bulger	Debbie	Santa Cruz	408-457-1036		dfbulger@cruzio.com
Bynum	Bob	Fremont	510-659-1413		rfbynum@aol.com
Caldwell	David	Sunnyvale	408-746-0526		davcal@ix.netcom.com
Calhoun	Craig	Danville	510-736-5097		
Calliger	Rich	Fremont	510-651-1876	510-659-7546	calliger @infolane.com
Cetti	Larry L.	Rescue	916-677-5275		
Chackerian Jr.	Charles	Los Altos			chack@hires.arc.nasa.gov
Clarence	Craig	San Francisco	415-695-1741		
Cline	Terry	Palo Alto	650-424-9015	408-343-1639	terry.cline@sun.com
Cobb	Jo Ann & Dan	Belmont	650-631-9303		
Colwell	Jeff	Menlo Park			
Conover	Mark	Cupertino	408-996-9433		markc@netcom.com
Cooney	Mark	Sunnyvale	408-739-5940	408-435-6313	
Cordes	John	Santa Clara	408-247-3162	408-721-7915	john.cordes@nsc.com
Corpus	Chris	Morgan Hill	408-779-5452		
Crane	Patricia	Los Altos	650-941-5135		
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Davison	Pete	San Francisco	415-731-5139	408-765-5205	
Day	Mark	Bakersfield	805-589-8753		
De Lorenzo	Michael	Pleasanton	510-484-9480		michael.w.lorenzo@lmco.com
DeNike	Bob	Sunnyvale			
Deidrick	Craig A.	San Jose			
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Desai	Dinesh & Joy	Los Altos	650-969-2695		
Dodge	Daryn	Davis	916-753-1095		
Doi	Judy A.	San Bruno			
Donner	Bill	Berkeley	510-644-1253		
Dorer	Dave	Brookline	617-232-9133	617-232-0624	
DuMond	Dewey	San Jose	408-267-1825	650-354-5591	dumond@sierra.space.lockheed.com
Duffy	Arthur	Martinez	510-286-4856		
Dyal	Palmer	Los Altos Hills	650-941-5321		
Eckert	Steven R.	Belmont	650-508-0500	650-508-0500	eckert@netcom.com
Elliot	Ray	Menlo Park	650-328-1025		

1998 PCS Member Roster

(send corrections to Fitzsimmons)

Last Name	First Name	City	Home	Work	Email
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Farber	Gennady	Palo Alto	650-852-9617		
Feldman	Carlos	Menlo Park	650-325-8116		
Fine	Eric	Palo Alto	650-725-0797		efine@psych.stanford.edu
Fisher	Kevin	Palo Alto	650-321-6210		kfisher@qntm.com
Fitzsimmons	Nancy	Milpitas	408-957-9683		nancy_fitzsimmons@baynetworks.com
Flinn	John & Jeri	Mountain View	650-968-2050	415-777-8705	jnflinn@aol.com
Ford-Boran	Noreen	Redwood City		510-247-8705	
Fort	Marian	Menlo Park			
Frankel	Rosalie	Monte Sereno			
Fuller	Minx	Stanford	650-494-3401		fuller@cmgm.stanford.edu
Gaillard	Anouchka	Sunnyvale	408-737-9770	408-447-5363	anouchka@cup.hp.com
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Rock Climbing Classifications

The following trip classifications are to assist you in choosing trips for which you are qualified. No simple rating system can anticipate all possible conditions.

- Class 1: Walking on a trail.
- Class 2: Walking cross-country, using hands for balance.
- Class 3: Requires use of hands for climbing, rope may be used.
- Class 4: Requires rope belays.
- Class 5: Technical rock climbing.

In Upcoming Issues:

Mar 10, 1998: Dr. Mark Cole Cho Oyo

Deadline for submissions to the next Scree is Sunday 2/22/98. Meetings are the second Tuesday of each month.



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"Vy can't ve chust climb?" - John Salathe

First Class Mail - Dated Material