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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

November 21	Night Sign Cutting	Schafhauser
November 25-26	Desert peak	A. Mitchell
November 29	Stretcher Hut Night	Training Com.
December 2	Stretcher Practice	Training Com.
December 3	Scodie Peak	Schafhauser
December 9	Rock Skills	Roseman
December 10	Beginner's climbing-Owens Ridge	A. Mitchell
December 11	Meeting/GPS	Huey/C.Burge/Renta
December 12-13	CPR	Buffum
December 15-17	Mt. Williamson	Sakai
December 20	Christmas Party	Westbrook
Dec 29-Jan 1	Mt. Russell	Rockwell
December 31	Owens Peak	A. Mitchell
January 6-7	CRMRA Meeting	Myers
January 8	Meeting/ELT	Rockwell/Myers/Mitchell
January 10	Night ELT exercise	Training Com.



OPERATION REPORTS

95-8 7/10 -11/95 Search Mt. San Jacinto Mitchell

At 2330 on 10 July, Sgt. Dave Fesler from the Kern County Sheriff's Office informed me that CLMRG assistance had been requested in the search for two missing backpackers in the Mt. San Jacinto area. Aghish Patel and Kanpal Shah had been reported missing when they did not show up for work on 10 July. Their car was found at the Humber Park trailhead

Search base asked us to bring technical gear along with ice axes and crampons, just in case the backpackers had gone down the north face of Mt. San Jacinto. We were to meet at the fire station in Idyllwild the next morning at 0700. We met at the rescue hut at 0300 and arrived at Base at 0700.

At 0830 we were split into two teams and flown into Skunk Cabbage Meadow by the Forest Service helo located at Keenwild. At 1010 we heard on the radio that Aghish and Kanpal were down in Tahquitz Canyon. Both China Lake teams headed back to Skunk Cabbage Meadow and were flown back to Keenwild. We returned to Ridgecrest at 1700.

Participating members were: Sakai, Renta and A. Mitchell. Coordinators were Terry Mitchell and Mary Schmierer.

95-9 7/12-14/95 Search Yosemite Finco

Andrew Mitchell called on the pager at 1830 on Tuesday, 11 July looking for an operations leader for a search at Badger Pass in Yosemite. I was just pulling into the parking lot at the Training Center for our Basic Mountaineering course. I thought someone else would take the call and I would try to go on the search after the class. When the class ended at 2115 and Mitch still didn't have a leader, I agreed to call the Kern County Sheriff Deputy, Sgt. Dave Fesler, and find out if more searchers were needed.

Dave stated that Kern County was sending four to seven people from the Tehachapi team. If CLMRG could get people to go, he was sure they could be used.

The search was for a 37-year-old woman who had been missing since Sunday afternoon.

Betty Meng coordinated the call out, and Carol Burge helped with the telephoning. Arun Jain was the only other person to commit. We met at the hut at 0530 and arrived in base camp around 1100. Arnold Gaffrey, from Sierra Madre, was working in base camp and gave us a briefing.

The search was for Jeanne Hesselschwerdt. Jeanne and her friend, Mike Monahan (both from the Boston area), had just completed a week long backpacking trip in the Sierra with the Sierra Club. This backpacking trip was the first for Jeanne. After their trip they visited San Francisco, and on Sunday they arrived in Yosemite. The two stopped at Summit Meadow (a popular spot to stop along the Glacier Point Road) to explore the meadow. The meadow was very wet, so they decided to cross over to the north side of the road, and walk around. Mike got ahead of Jeanne. After about 10 to 15 minutes of not seeing her, Mike walked back to a large tree where he had seen her last. When he did not find her at the tree he walked the approximately 75 to 100 feet back to their car. When he did not find Jeanne at the car he started calling for her. He also got people at the Summit Meadow area to help him look. At 1300 the Park Service got involved. It was reported that Jeanne was wearing a purple tank top, shorts and new hiking boots with white socks.

Searchers had been in the area since Sunday afternoon, and no clues had been found. Base had just received a fax of the pattern on Jeanne's new boots from the store where she had bought them. Presently there were over 150 searchers (including dog teams and a helicopter) looking for Jeanne.

The search was concentrating on the north side of the Glacier Point Road. The Glacier Point Road and the southern rim of the canyon leading down to Yosemite Valley made natural containment areas. Technical teams were searching the gully's leading down into the valley. Our assignment was to look around the Summit Meadow picnic area now that they had a description of the print. If nothing was found we were to start our search assignment on Ski Trail 14, just south of the place-last-seen. We were to maintain a contour level between Meadow Brook (where team four was searching) and the ridge line

(which had been searched). Our search area would end at the Wawona Tunnel/Glacier Point trail. We were then to team up with team four and help them complete their coverage. The search philosophy was to yell loud and often for Jeanne. We were to look for clues (clothing, tracks, and anything else), but we were also looking for a responsive person.

Our ability to make voice contact with the team in the meadow established that voice contact could be made over a large area.

We met team four- Gordon "Gordo" Gilbert (Park Service) and Will Hirst (BAMRU) - at the intersection of Meadow Brook and the Wawona/Glacier Point trail. We made the discovery on Gordo's boots that the pattern on the boots issued by the Park Service was very similar to the pattern on Jeanne's boots. Teams in the lower meadows were finding possible prints, but base was beginning to realize that a lot of the prints (if not all of the prints) were made by Park Service rangers involved on the search.

Arun and I helped team four complete their coverage then we followed the trail to the Wawona Tunnel to wait for a ride back to base which we reached at 1900.

On Thursday, Arun and I were teamed with Jeff Clark (Contra Costa County) and Mark Fincher (Park Service). Our assignment was to go to the place-last-seen and find at least one track or clue to establish that Jeanne was in the area. We searched from 0630 until 1700. We found a few possible tracks, but after intensive scrutiny we determined that all the tracks were from the similar Park Service boots.

After our debriefing I asked base if more searchers-which CLMRG could provide- were needed for the weekend. Later we learned that additional resources would not be needed.

On Friday, Arun and I were teamed with a Park Service ranger -a naturalist who taught us all about the flora and fauna along our search assignment. Our assignment was to search along Winter Ski Trail 16 that starts at the top of the Badger Pass ski area and ends at the Bridalveil campground/Glacier Point trail (the ski trail actually continues on to the Ostrander Hut, but that was considered out of the search area). The idea was that if Jeanne crossed over to the south side of the Glacier Point Road and hiked up from Summit Meadow, base wanted to ensure that we had containment on the south side of the search area.

We started at 0730 and finished our assignment by 1500. We found only one print that was similar to Jeanne's. The print was old and right on the ski trail. Dick speculated that the track was from a skier who had removed their skis due to the lack of snow, and hiked that portion of the trail. However, we flagged the print and took a GPS reading, just in case base wanted to investigate further.

Arun and I debriefed and headed back to Ridgecrest at 1700. The Park Service secured the search on Sunday. They felt they had covered the area thoroughly in the seven days of searching, especially for a responsive person.

CLMRG members: Linda Finco, Arun Jain. Coordinator: B. Meng. Telephoner: C. Burge

Comments:

1. The Park Service did an excellent job of managing the search. Early communication problems were cleared up as they were reported by teams debriefing. Assignments were well thought out and defined for the search teams. The Park Service provided breakfast, lunch and dinner which was appreciated.
2. The GPS units are a definite asset especially in unfamiliar areas. All three days, our search areas involved cross country travel. Our GPS unit helped bail us out a few times in determining exactly where we were. With the trees all around us, triangulating would have been nearly impossible.
3. I want to thank Mitch and Terry for "rescuing" Togo, who escaped from my backyard on Friday while I was on the search.

95- 10 7/15/95 Mobilization

Mt. Whitney Mitchell

On 15 July at 0910, we received a page from Sgt. Marty Williamson, Kern County Sheriff's Office. CLMRG assistance was requested in moving a 43-year-old male who was suffering from altitude sickness, to a helicopter landing zone. The victim was located one mile below the summit of Mt. Whitney at the 13000 ft level.

3. The stretcher rigging (spider) we currently use worked perfectly.
4. A sit harness should be worn and you should be tied in when the hoist is going to be used. The person who pulled the stretcher in was not tied in and felt as if he was going to be pulled out of the helo.
5. We emphasized the need to call CLMRG early and to put rescue members in the field sooner. We cannot totally depend on helicopters.

95 – 12 8/8/95 Rescue
Sixth Lake Roseman

The pager went off at 1500, with Pat Elliot from Inyo County requesting 10 to 12 people for possible carry out from Sixth Lake out of Big Pine. As we had previously discussed with them, Inyo alerted us at the same time they placed the call to OES. Since I was feeling guilty after slipping through two duty weekends in a row with no action, I took the operation. Mary Schmierer acted as coordinator with telephone help from Terry Mitchell. Telephone conversation with Pat revealed the situation: 71-year-old Dwayne Fritsche of La Canada had fallen near Sixth Lake breaking several ribs and aggravating a bad back. An attempt to extract the subject with a Blackhawk helicopter was aborted after an engine failure. High winds prohibited a second effort by the Forest Service helicopter. Inyo Sgt. Randy Nixon was with Dwayne. Since the injury had occurred on Saturday, Inyo wanted us to hike in with a stretcher for a morning carry-out if helo support was not available at that time.

Eight China Lakers left the hut at 2200. Joined by Mark and Mike from Inyo, we left the Glacier Lodge area at 0045 with light winds and a temperature of around 50 degrees. A major fire a few miles out of Big Pine looked like a major deterrent to getting the Forest Service helicopter in the morning. Arrival at Sixth Lake was at around 0600 in the morning. We applied the Zee to a reluctant subject, but his pain was visibly less afterwards and we had no problems after that. During this time we could monitor base but could not talk to them. The helicopter arrived on scene about 0730. The CH-47 backed up to the edge of the lake and did a ramp pickup of the subject packaged in our litter and all of us then flew to Bishop. We arrived home around 1400.

CLMRG members were: Roseman, Schmierer, T. Mitchell, A. Mitchell, Finco, Myers, Buffum, Florian, Money Penny, and Schafhauser.

95-13 8/20 - 21/9 5 Search
Cuddeback Lake Huey & Sakai

Huey- At about 1700 on Sunday, 20 August my pager went off and I answered a call for trackers needed for a 17-year-old lost on Friday, August 18 in the Cuddeback Lake area southeast of Red Mountain. Thomas Rogers had been out with two friends when their pickup got two flat tires and became stuck in the sand. They had been on their way to a ranch near the back side of Red Mountain and were taking some trails in the desert between Kramer Junction and the Echo Range of China Lake. They began walking in the direction of the ranch then stopped to make camp and build a fire. Later in the night they decided to walk further to a point where they could see any traffic in the desert and see lights. At 0200 they made their second camp and Thomas, who was dehydrated, told the others he was going to go shoot a rabbit. When the other two woke in the morning, Thomas was not back at the camp. After searching for him, one of his companions walked some 15 miles to a place near the ranch where he was picked up. The ranch owner drove back to pick up the other companion and report Thomas's disappearance to the Sheriff.

The San Bernardino Sheriff called teams of trackers, horsemen, 4 wheelers, civil air patrol, a helicopter and motorcyclists to search for Thomas on Saturday and Sunday. CLMRG was called into the search Sunday evening to provide expert trackers.

Seven CLMRG members answered the initial call and three more joined us on Monday. We searched a four-square-mile area around the point-last-seen throughout the night and all day Monday. We positively identified the subject's footprint between the vehicle and the first camp in an area where no previous searchers had been. We again confirmed his footprint at the first campsite. However, the area around the two sites had many similar prints from previous trackers, and we were never certain whether

we were following the tracks or the trackers. We were not able to find a clear trail of the subject leaving the place-last seen or the surrounding area.

Sakai- CLMRG's participation in the search for Thomas Rogers continued on Tuesday, August 22. The CLMRG search team for Tuesday departed Ridgecrest at 0550 and arrived at the Blackwater Well Ranch Command Post at 0715. We were briefed, given our assignment, and dispatched to our search area (a sector 1km x2km northwest of the place -last- seen) at 0745. The area around the place-last-seen had been searched by CLMRG the previous day with no definite tracks or direction of travel established. Northwest was the most likely direction of travel based on the reporting party's information. Our assignment was to cut this northwest sector for track.

We divided into three teams with one team starting in the northeast corner of our sector and heading due west. A second team would start in the southwest corner, in a major wash, and head northeast to meet the first team at a designated UTM coordinate. The south and east edges of the sector were bounded by roads which had been searched by earlier teams. The third team was to make several cuts inside the sector. The teams were deployed and started their patterns by 0900.

At approximately 1015, team two located and identified the subject's track. They called in the UTM coordinates to the command post and after tracking for awhile to determine the direction of travel called for assistance from the helo to search the area ahead. Meanwhile, teams one and three converged on team two's position to start jump tracking. We tracked for about two hours with the tracks becoming progressively more intermittent, but maintaining an overall consistent direction of travel of about 320-330 magnetic.

After a lunch break, we continued on these intermittent tracks to a road that was not marked on our maps. The tracks went along the road, which was more or less straight and with a heading of about 320 magnetic. These seemed to be the only tracks on the road. The track was getting sparse, but at about 1330 we found several good tracks on the road, one of which was identifiable as the subject's. We followed these tracks along the road until they became very sparse. This was an area where the road was hard and had received heavy thundershower activity on Monday afternoon.

At 1415, we requested a water re-supply and a truck was dispatched to our location. Meanwhile we continued on the road hoping to find tracks further along, but only occasional, indistinct foot tracks were seen. The truck arrived about 1540, gave us some food and water, and at 1600 took Hueber and Rindt back to get our trucks. The other four continued along the road. A second road was discovered about 200 ft north of the one we were on with a barbed wire fence between the two roads. Roseman and Florian found some track on the second road that appeared to go in the right direction. They felt these tracks could possibly be a continuation of the ones we had been following, but were not certain.

However, the time was about 1700 and since our vehicles had returned and the original road took a sharp left turn away from the normal direction of travel, and the tracks on the second road could not be tied with certainty to those on the original road, and we received word that the search was being postponed until Saturday, we decided to quit for the day. We returned to base, debriefed, had dinner, and were on our way home at 1845. The hut was secured at 2030.

Members participating were: On Monday - Huey (OL), Roseman, Mitchell, Sakai, Finco, D.Burge, Renta, Antonsen, Florian, and Schafhauser. On Tuesday - Sakai (OL), Roseman, Hueber, Rindt, Florian, McCormick, and coordinators T. Mitchell and Schmierer.

Comments:

1. The heavy, localized thundershowers on Monday afternoon complicated the tracking on Tuesday. The area we were searching in the afternoon had been rained on and any track that might have been there was mostly washed out.

**95 - 14 8/26 - 7/9 5 Search
Cuddeback Lake Hinman**

The San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office requested that CLMRG resume the previous operation's search for 17-year-old Thomas Rogers of Ridgecrest, CA. During that search, the subject was tracked

five miles northwest from the place-last-seen into the broad valley that forms the dry Cuddeback Lake. The last located tracks were heading through open desert towards the northeast corner of an abandoned US Air Force bombing range about 2 miles away. The bombing range was enclosed with a barbed wire fence that included warning signs approximately every 60 feet. There was a road around the outside of the fence and two large plowed furrows and another road around the inside of the fence.

Beyond the bombing range, the subject's heading crossed several dirt roads within the next three miles. One of these is the graded Twenty Mule Team Road which at one time was the major road into Death Valley. Beyond these roads, his heading crossed the northern edge of the lake and started uphill towards the north side of Red Mountain, a heavily mined area some twelve miles away. Immediately beyond Red Mountain are paved roads and civilization.

We mobilized early Saturday morning, August 26, and arrived at the search area near Cuddeback Lake at 0600. Using GPS readings from the previous search, we easily located the last tracks and within an hour were on new tracks. These tracks were on the same consistent heading with a good, strong stride. Tracking teams continued on these tracks for the first part of the day and were able to follow them for another mile before losing them in the hard packed dirt. Although the tracks were never positively identified, the trackers were convinced they were on track because of the remoteness of the area and the consistency with previous tracks.

In the meantime, other teams cut the perimeter of the bombing range. The soft plowed furrows made excellent track traps and after numerous cuts throughout the day, the trackers were convinced that the subject had not crossed the bombing range. By the end of the day, teams had cut the roads beyond the bombing range with no success. The Twenty Mule Team Road was particularly a good track trap because of the soft edges along the grade.

The following day, Sunday, we made numerous cuts to contain the subject's tracks assuming he had made a major change in his direction of travel. This was not improbable because according to the time last seen and our estimation of his speed of travel, dawn should have been breaking for him in this area. This would alter his navigation aids from lights and/or a glow over the horizon to roads, terrain features, and/or even some distant buildings.

At midday we returned to the location of the last tracks of the previous search and began a line search in the direction of the subject's heading towards the bombing range two miles away. That effort located several tracks within a hundred feet of the eastern perimeter fence. These tracks were exactly on the subject's heading.

At that time, base camp terminated the search which ended our frustrating two day effort. While we had been tracking, more than 50 other searchers had been combing the area around the place-last-seen with horses, ATV's and 4WD vehicles.

We concluded that upon arriving at the bombing range eastern perimeter road, the subject had walked north to avoid crossing the fence. After walking a quarter mile north to the northeast corner of the fence, he could continue along his general heading on roads or across open desert. In either case, tracking would be very difficult since the tracks were nine days old and this area had experienced heavy localized thundershowers. The roads were hard packed and had been driven on.

Participating in the search were Hinman (OL), Green, A. Mitchell, Finco, B. Rockwell, Myers, F. Buffum, Antonsen, Breitenstein, Jain, and Ganger. Sheila Rockwell coordinated the operation.

Lessons learned:

1. The GPS is invaluable in desert terrain with few prominent features for accurate navigation.
2. The 7.5 minute maps are very helpful. In addition to the greater detail, they show many features not included on the older 15 minute maps.

**95 - 15 9/7/95 Rescue
Mt. Whitney Trail Mitchell**

At 1910 CLMRG received a page from Sgt. Marty Williamson, Kern County Sheriff's Office that our assistance was requested by the Inyo County Sheriff's Office, ICSO, to rescue a 46year-old male, Bruce Drury, with chest pains at Mirror Lake.

I called for further information and was told the victim had breathing difficulty, chest pains and had numbness and pain in both arms. There probably would not be any helos available. The Forest Service helo was out-of-county fighting a fire.

I asked Dave Ganger to find out if the China Lake SAR helo could fly that night. Dave said it was too late for the helo but it would pre-flight at 0415 for a flight at 0500 if they received a call from the Air Force Rescue Center.

Meanwhile I had contacted a coordinator and was having her ask members to pack light and meet at the hut at 2015 prepared for a carry-out.

I called Sgt. Marty Williamson and asked him if the Indian Wells Valley and Tehachapi Teams were available to assist in a carry-out. Sgt. Williamson said they were and he would make the necessary calls if we needed them.

The advance team left the hut at 2040 and I left at 2100. ICSO would not have any team members to assist in this rescue.

The advance team led by Tom Roseman, left Whitney Portal at 2240 for Mirror Lake. I went to Lone Pine airport to set up base camp and located the victim's daughter Mae Drury.

The group of five people had left the Portal on Monday morning and camped at Lone Pine Lake. At noon on Tuesday they left for the summit of Mt. Whitney. The father and daughter hiked for three hours and were left behind by the rest of the group who were faster. At 1500 near Mirror Lake, Mr. Drury started complaining of chest pains and kept saying he was not getting enough oxygen. They turned around and headed back down the trail. On the way down Mr. Drury had to lay down several times and this continued until they reached Outpost Camp where Mr. Drury received help from an off-duty BLM range who is an EMT. Mae Drury walked out to the Whitney Portal store for help.

Our advance team arrived at Outpost Camp at 0045. Mr. Drury had been placed in a sleeping bag and tent. The advance team had carried in oxygen which they began administering to Mr. Drury. The oxygen significantly improved his comfort level.

At 0645, the China Lake helo flew into Outpost Camp, picked up Mr. Drury and flew him to Southern Inyo Hospital in Lone Pine. At this time, base was informed that Mr. Drury's friend, Susan Anderson, had severe knee problems and was unable to walk out. The helo also flew her out to Southern Inyo Hospital.

The advance team walked back to Lone Pine Lake and carried out the equipment left there. CLMRG members participating were: Roseman, Myers, Florian, Kong, Antonsen, A. Mitchell. Coordinators were T. Mitchell B. Meng and C. Burge.

**95 - 16 9/17/95 Rescue
Grass Lake Mitchell**

On 17 September at 1730, we received a page from Sgt. Marty Williamson, KCSO. CLMRG was requested to assist Inyo County Sheriff's Posse in the rescue of a fallen climber at Grass Lake (on the Meysan Lakes trail). The Forest Service helo was on the way from Mammoth to do the rescue. CLMRG was asked to start in case the helo was unable to make the pickup.

Members met at the Hut at 1830. The advance team, carrying the first aid equipment, left at 1840. The rest of the team left at 1850 with the stretcher and oxygen. The advance team of Daryl Hinman and Mike Myers reached James Fleckenstine at 0055. The rest of the team arrived at 0200 with the oxygen.

James had slipped on ice while climbing the snow chute above Meysan Lake. He fell 300 feet, bouncing on snow and ice, stopping when he came to a 6 foot deep bowl. James had little experience on ice and was not wearing crampons. He was able to hike out to Grass Lake.

James had suffered numerous cuts and abrasions to his head and face. He had vomited and had not eaten since 0600 on 17 September. He had swelling on the right side of the chest and pain in the sternum. His right thigh had a deep bruise and he complained of pain on his right side below the rib cage where he suspected the ice ax hit him. He was put on two liters of oxygen per minute. He rested easier after the oxygen was started and was able to sleep some just before sunrise.

The Forest Service Helo came in at 0645, picked up James and flew him to the Southern Inyo

Hospital in Lone Pine.

Later we received a call from James's friend who said James was doing fine and had not suffered any major injuries.

CLMRG members participating were: Hinman, D. Burge, Myers, Antonsen and A. Mitchell. T. Mitchell and S. Rockwell coordinated.

**95 – 17 10/5/95 Rescue
Temple Crag Roseman**

During a session of our First Aid class, Mitch called looking for an operation leader for a rescue out of Big Pine. I accepted and polled the rest of the First Aid class. I was not able to get a coordinator so I called the rest of the roster. Janet Westbrook agreed to coordinate after the class was finished.

Eight China Lakers left the hut at 0100. We arrived at Big Pine around 0300 and after a brief discussion with Pat Elliot decided to wait until morning for the Forest Service helicopter.

Mike Nichols and Gary Niblock of Santa Cruz had fallen while ascending the snow and ice field to the north of Temple Crag on the way to climb the Swiss Arête on Mt. Sill the next day. They were roped at the time. Both sustained major injuries. A third member of the party, Mark Harris, climbed back down to the subjects and stabilized them and hiked out for help. Sgt. Randy Nixon, an Inyo paramedic and another Inyo team member were helicoptered to a point above the subjects just before dark. They moved the subjects to a rock bench next to the snowfield and got them settled for the night by 0130.

Around 0830 the morning of the 5th, Green and Kong and then Roseman and Dorey were flown to the point above the subjects. After the Thompson stretcher and stretcher ropes were long lined to the subjects, Finco Florian, McCormick and Breitenstein were flown to a lower landing zone to hike up from below.

The snowfield was mostly ice, and ice screws would work almost anywhere. We lowered the subjects about 1,000 ft to the end of the snowfield where the helicopter was able to land. (A great job in a small place that saved us and the subjects a tough carry out over large boulders!) The first subject was lifted out around 1330 and the last rescue people by 1600.

CLMRG members were: Roseman, Green, Finco, Florian, Kong, McCormick, Breitenstein and Dorey. J. Westbrook coordinated.

Donors

CLMRG is grateful for the donations from the following friends:

Cliff Chandler

Dorothy Gould - in the name of Gloria Nowak

CLMRG member, Carol Pappas, passed away recently. The following friends and family have made donations in Carol's memory.

Bryant and Phyllis Ehrenborg

Jeanne and Janna Remington

Kenneth and Suzanne Vineyard

Pat Maddux

Melinda Riddleberger

Friends at Comarco

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And more donations in memory of Robby Dow:

Bob Huey

Merre-Lyn Dow

Scree

Andrew Mitchell was recently elected president of the California Region of the Mountain Rescue Association.

Tom Roseman was one of two climbers chosen to represent the California Region of the Mountain Rescue Association at the International Wildlands Rescue Workshop held in British Columbia in October. It was an honor for CLMRG and for Tom. At the workshop, Tom learned many interesting rescue techniques which he has been teaching to CLMRG members.

The Talus Pile is edited by Carol Burge