

THE TRAILHEAD

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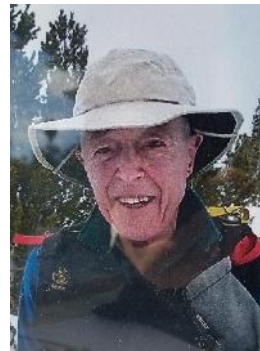
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TRAINING CALENDAR 2018

Philmont Provisional	TBD
Log Cabin Provisional	TBD
Trail Boss (Advanced)	1 Sep
HAT Meeting	4 Sep
Area HAT @ CIEC	8 Sep
Desert Camping Seminar	22 Sep
Desert Weekend Outing	TBD
Adult Ldr Backpack	
Training Seminar	8&15 Sep
ALBT Outing	TBD
HAT Meeting	2 Oct
Level I Climbing Instructor	19-21 Oct
Wilderness First Aid	27-28 Oct
Winter Camping/Ice Axe	
Seminar	3 Nov
HAT Meeting	6 Nov
Navigation & Orienteering	10 Nov
Level II Climbing Instructor	17-18 Nov
Area HAT @ OCC	1 Dec
HAT Meeting	4 Dec

IN MEMORIAM



Robert A. 'Bob' Beach

1924 - 2018

Bob Beach passed away peacefully on April 2, 2018. Bob was born in Rochester, NY in March 1924. He worked briefly at Argo Camera before going to TRW in 1955 where he worked as an engineer until 1991. Bob started his Scouting career as a member of the Troop Committee and

eventually Scoutmaster, a position that he held from 1964 to 1979. During his tenure, his troop produced on average, between 3 and 4 Eagle Scouts every year, including his four sons. Bob organized and led long-term hikes for his troop and others every year from 1962 through 1984.

In the late 70's, Bob worked with Jim Hawkins and other dedicated Scouters to form the Los Angeles Area Council High Adventure Team. Bob was instrumental in developing the list of mountain peaks that make up our Peak-Bagger Award.

During his time on HAT he served as a District Representative, Vice Chair for Awards, Course Director for Winter Camp and then as editor of *The Trailhead*, our bi-monthly newsletter. This was a position that he held from 1995-2012. I took over as editor from Bob with some trepidation, he was a tough act to follow but the Trailhead files were in such outstanding shape, he made the transition easy.

Bob taught Mountain Safety at our Adult Leader Backpack Training Course along with portions of the Leadership and Long-Term Planning and also worked on the kitchen crew. I had the privilege of working with Bob as an outing co-leader on the field experience outings for that course as well as our Desert and Winter Camping courses and provisional treks, which he continued well into his 80's.

I learned a lot from Bob in the 20+ years of our working together on HAT. Bob was an expert at lightweight backpacking long before it became a science. Although his pack weighed next to nothing, he always had whatever we needed for any contingency. In addition to his involvement in HAT, Bob taught portions of the Sierra Club Wilderness Training Course and was an 'M' rated leader for Sierra Club outings. NO one could ask for a better friend or hiking partner.

Bob is survived by his sons Steve, Bill, Tom, daughter-in-law Reiko, and three grandchildren.

HAT MEETING MAY

Welcome new HAT member Phil Sutton who is leading our Philmont provisional this year. Cindy Farber has to drop out of the Philmont provisional and is looking for a female replacement. Her replacement must be a female leader due to the crew being co-ed. Bob Beach's Celebration of life service May 12, 2018 from 4:30 to 7:30 at the South Coast Botanic Gardens located at 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Peninsula, CA 90274. The 2019 Training calendar was reviewed and approved. The dates will be submitted to the council.

HAT HiLites: The latest draft was circulated for mark-up. There were no updates for the website.

Equipment: Bower showed three new headlamps with some notable new features. One can be recharged via a USB port (challenging for time on your solar recharger); all are dimmable if that is a word. Prices vary according to the features.

Literature & Publications: Thorpe incorporated some of the suggested changes and presented the final version of the *Award Approval Guide* and the new format for the training flyers. The *Award Approval Guide* is for HAT members and provides a convenient reminder of what to look for when approving award applications. The new format for the training flyers will eliminate the tear-off form for mail-in registration. Students will be directed to register on line using a credit card or PayPal. Contact information for the Camping Department will be included to assist in problem resolution.

Training: The Rock & Rope Rescue class was cancelled due to not enough sign-ups. The newly revised Lead Scout Backpack Training Class scheduled for June 9 has no sign ups yet.

Georgia Sorensen and Cindy Farber are putting the final touches on the Wilderness Woman class scheduled for May 19. As of

now, there are 11 students signed up.

Should we adopt minimum and maximum numbers for ALBT attendance? The inaugural fall class was run with 30 students last year and some people felt that the conference room was overcrowded. The discussion was tabled until the Course Director can be present. A minimum of ten students for both the spring and fall classes will go into effect immediately.

Two sample ALBT classes have been selected for Spanish translation. Sorensen, Martinez, and Tellez will set them up in PowerPoint format for review. The presentations should be ready for the Fall Class.

Forest & Trail: The next Trailboss Training will be held May 5 at Red Box. Trailboss Training will also be available on National Trails Day to be held June 6 at Vincent Gap.

One hundred six people participated in California Trails Day on April 18.

Ledford is currently assisting with 6 Eagle Projects in the planning stages.

One Scout from Troop 966 completed his Eagle Project that included installing seven 330 lb bear boxes at Little Jimmy Campground. He also refurbished several picnic tables and cleaned out several fire pits, reducing the fire danger in the surrounding area. Sound like a lot of work? Alexander Bray's project earned him the "Glenn A. and Melina W. Adams National Eagle Scout Service Project of the Year Award" from the Greater Los Angeles Area Council. This qualifies him for consideration for the Outstanding Eagle Scout Award from the National Eagle Scout Association. See the complete story here with a link to the Daily Breeze:

https://scoutingwire.org/eagle-scout-wins-greater-los-angeles-area-council-project-of-the-year/?utm_source=scoutingwire&utm_campaign=swvolunteer5162018&utm_medium=email&utm_content

Congratulations, Alexander!

And speaking of bears, Switzer's is closed due to an increasing bear problem.

Buckhorn Campground is still closed. Also, the Kybos at Hoegee's and Spruce Grove are closed. Be prepared to practice Leave-No-Trace principles in these areas. Check with the nearest Forest Service office before you go out.

Water is flowing at most of the backcountry campsites, which also means that poison oak is on the rise.

Climbing: There are 6 sign-ups for the next Level 2 Climbing class. The Level 1 class graduated 8.

The Hubert Eaton Scout Reservation is looking for a COPE/Climbing Director – it is a nine-week position starting June 3. Applicants must be 21. Contact the Camping Department for more information.

There will be a COPE/Climbing meeting on May 24th at Cushman-Watt. Whitten is leaving the state in June, so we need to find a new Vice-Chairman for climbing. Contact Dodson if you are interested.

Districts:

FRONTIER had their Camporee last weekend. Their roundtable presentation included a Jamboree in Taiwan. **LUCKY BALDWIN** Held their Camporee April 20-23 at Marshall Canyon, 300 participants. The 25 and 50-mile Bike Hike is on May 12th. The ride is from Whittier Narrows to Shore Line Park (Long Beach) and back.

PACIFICA held their second merit badge night. **RIO HONDO** will hold their Skyline Hike on May 12th.

THUNDERBIRD Attendance at roundtable was low. Arce pushed upcoming HAT training and Trail boss. **VALLE DEL SOL** held their Camporee was last weekend, 400 participants. A Webelo-ree was held at Camp Trask with 300 participants.

Intercouncil Meeting: The schedule for the 2018 Area 4 Intercouncil meetings has been set:

June 9-West LA; September 8-Inland

Empire; December 1- Orange County.
All HAT members are invited to attend.

HAT MEETING JUNE

The updated version of Youth Protection Training has been released and is available on line. All adult Scouters must take the revised training before October 2018.

HAT HiLites: Thorpe was not in attendance so the latest draft will be sent to individuals for review.

Literature & Pubs: Schlaiffer is updating the Trailboss flyer. Currently we do not charge a fee for training. Ledford will follow up since this is considered a USFS program rather than BSA, we wouldn't use Doubleknot for sign-ups.

Information & Promotion: Applications for awards remain at low levels.

Training: The training schedule has been submitted for 2019. We still need to reserve the venues.

The first Wilderness Woman class was held on May 19 for 23 students. The feedback was universally positive. We will investigate the feasibility of presenting the class at U of S.

The revised JLT class, Scout Leader Backpack training was cancelled due to lack of sign-ups. The class will be on the schedule for next year giving us a chance to market it.

ALBT: Behenna sent out a proposed schedule for the fall class at Trask. Instructors need to contact him to verify their participation. So far there are 3 students signed up.

The next *Desert Class* is scheduled for September 22. Five people have signed up so far.

Whitten is leaving the area at the end of June. We still need a Course Director to take his place in running the climbing program. If you think you might be interested, see Hike Aid 1 for a description of the Course Director Responsibilities.

Forest & Trail: National Trails Day was

June 2. Ledford mustered work parties of mostly Scouts at Vincent Gap. A recent Eagle project installed historic signs in the Mt. Lowe area.

Several new downfalls along the Gabriellino Trail have been cleared between Red Box and Valley Forge, so the trail is clear if you want to work on the patch of the month.

Water is flowing at most streams in the local mountains but, as always, check with the rangers before you go.

The September 1 Trailboss training may have to be postponed to October due to no available supervisors.

Health & Safety: Soria reported that transient problem in the Gould Mesa area still persists. It is best to avoid the area.

Districts: **FRONTIER** had good attendance and held District Committee Training. They will need a new venue when LDS no longer supports Scouting. **PACIFICA** listened to a pitch from Friends of Scouting. **LUCKY BALDWIN** Held their annual 25 and 50-mile bike rides at Whittier Narrows. **VALLE del SOL** had good attendance and reviewed their Spring Camporee.

INTERCOUNCIL MEETING JUNE

Verdugo Hills Council hosted this month's Intercouncil meeting on June 9. San Diego Imperial, Greater LA Area, Verdugo Hills, and California Inland Empire were in attendance.

The minutes from the March 10, 2018 meeting were approved as written.

With girls to be admitted to the revised Scouting USA Program, all council High Adventure Teams should review their programs and awards to see what changes need to be made to make sure HAT programs are all-inclusive.

GLAAC provided a review of the recently completed *Wilderness Woman* class. This class was offered for the first

time on May 19. Students came from BSA troops, Venture teams and Girl Scout troops. The all-female staff asked what roadblocks kept women from participating in more High Adventure activities, then knocked down those barriers one by one.

GLAAC is considering offering either the class or an abbreviated version of the class at University of Scouting in December.

The outline for this class could conceivably be used as a template for other councils to introduce female leaders to High Adventure activities.

It is not likely that any changes need to be made to the awards program as many awards are already available to Girl Scouts.

An agenda item was added regarding cross-council awards. A troop from one council requested awards from another. The request was rejected due to the local form not containing an approval signature. All Area 4 HAT teams have a standing agreement to accept each other's award forms. This is Item #10 in the list of General Requirements. Also at the March, 2017 Intercouncil meeting, the teams agreed that authorizing signatures were optional. There is no corrective action to be taken among the Area 4 teams, just a reminder to the individual Scout Shops.

The LDS church has elected to end their relationship with the BSA. Individual councils will have to make adjustments with regard to sponsors and program activities. Troops with High adventure programs should be prepared to make changes in leadership and activities to ensure continuity in their programs.

The Ute Park fire in Northern New Mexico has forced the evacuation of Philmont. All programs except Rayado have been suspended and the Training Center has been given over to support the fire fighting crews. The fire has burned over 36,000 acres and destroyed a number of buildings in the backcountry.

All Philmont treks have been cancelled between June 6 and July 14. Philmont staff

has been contacting crews whose schedule has been disrupted by the fire. They are making alternate arrangements wherever possible.

Council Reports – Around the Horn:

VHC – is developing a new award to honor Marlene Lugg, long-time teacher of High Adventure First Aid and Outdoor Ethics.

Look for details later on this year. VHC distributed flyers for their 2018 Awareness courses, High Adventure First Aid and a class for Orienteering Merit Badge.

GLAAC – Experience trips for the February class were completed for 35 students. The retooled JLT class was cancelled due to lack of sign ups. Too many changes all at once. It is on the schedule for next year. The next classes on the schedule are Desert and Adult Leader Basic Backpack, both in September.

SDIC – is conducting Water Trek Training this weekend. This class is in preparation for a Venture Crew to paddle the Russian River this summer. The next training cycle begins in September.

CIEC – Has been contacted by the Scout Shop concerning a large inventory of HAT patches. IT was noted that all councils have seen a decrease in HAT activities this year. The council is considering selling Camp Helendale near Running Springs. The camp was heavily damaged in the fires of 2007 and repairs have fallen behind schedule. There is currently no program available at the camp. Council reps agreed on the schedule for the remainder of the year: 9/8/18 – CIEC; 12/1/18 – OCC (OCC Rescheduled from 12/08/2018); 3/9/19 – CIEC

FIRE SEASON

The Pawnee Fire in Lake County in Northern California is still only 70% contained and has so far burned over 13,000 acres. Check with the local rangers before your hike and make sure your group adheres to all fire regulations and warnings.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY NATIONAL TRAILS ACT



The *National Trails System Act* of 1968 established three classes of trails; National Scenic Trails and National Recreation Trails. The trails are for the purpose of recreation and “for the conservation and enjoyment of the nationally significant scenic, historic, natural, or cultural qualities of the areas through which such trails may pass.” In short, they were designed to encourage people to get out and see America.

In 1978, the bill was amended to include a definition for National Historic Trails.

Today, the National Trails System (NTS) includes 11 National Scenic Trails and 19 National Historic Trails, and more than 1,200 National Recreation Trails.

Taking a look in our neighborhood, the *Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail* passes through the San Bernardino Mountains and the sierras all the way to Canada – and what do you know, we have an award for that! Check out the San Diego Imperial Council for requirements for the PCT Award.

The *Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail* passes through Riverside, LA, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. Of course we have a patch for that. California Inland Empire Council sponsors the De Anza Award

Of the 1200+ National Recreation Trails,

two are in our back yard. The Gabrielino National Recreation Trail and the Silver Moccasin National Recreation Trail (didn't know about that one, did you?) are entirely within the San Gabriel Mountains. Your GLAAC High Adventure Team sponsors awards for both of these trails.

You can find information, links and maps for all national trails here:

<https://www.trails50.org/the-trails-act>

Fair warning though, once you start looking at these trails, they practically jump onto your bucket list.

The patch at the left along with other cool stuff is available at:

<https://www.trails50.org/shop>

You can find links to the awards offered by our local High Adventure Teams at: <http://highadventureawards.com/>

PATCH OF THE MONTH Sierra South



SIZE: 4" x 3"

Summer is upon us and with it the Long-Term Season. We are fortunate to have some of the best hiking areas in the world just a half-day's drive away.

The Sierra South patch was designed to give your unit a number of options. You'll plan for your trip to cover 25 backpack hours over a minimum of 5 days and 4 nights. A layover day is also

recommended. This award requires pre-approval.

The hike will be in the sierras anywhere north of the Kern County line and south of an east-west line that extends from Lake Thomas A. Edison east through Bishop.

The award was designed to be used in conjunction with the book *Sierra South* by Winnett and Winnett, 1980 edition. Since then, the book has been updated several times and the covered area has expanded. When you are planning your hike make sure you know the difference between Sierra North and Sierra South.

The Sierra South award covers Sequoia/Kings Canyon, the Golden Trout and portions of the John Muir Wilderness.

Complete information is available at: <http://glaac-hat.org/Awards.html#BACKPACKING>

The latest edition of *Sierra South* by Morey & White, et al. is available from Amazon and REI.

HIKE OF THE MONTH

Bridge to Nowhere

Location: Angeles National Forest
Trailhead: East Fork
Maps: USGS Glendora, Crystal Lake, Mt. San Antonio, 7.5'
Campsites: Narrows
Campsite Amenities: NONE
Water: Stream
Total Mileage: 10 mi
Elevation Gain: 800 ft.

Where should we go this month?
Nowhere!

The gold mines are gone and the bridge is now private property so make sure you heed all the signs. The bridge is also in the Sheep Mountain Wilderness, so you will need a wilderness permit.

From the 210 Freeway in Azusa, take the Azusa Ave. exit for CA 39. Follow 39 past the reservoir for about 10 miles and turn right on East Fork Rd. Stay right at Shoemaker Canyon Rd and continue on East Fork Rd. about 2 miles until it

becomes Camp Bonita Rd. Continue north to the trailhead where you will park and display your Adventure Pass.

The trail goes north and criss-crosses the San Gabriel River several times so in wet years, make sure to keep your water socks handy.

After about ½ mile, pass the Heaton Flat trail camp and stay on the main trail. After about 2.5 miles look for some remnants of the old road and a stream with a faint trail that leads to a hidden waterfall. If you want to explore this as a side trip, I'd save it for the return.

Keep going another 2.5 miles to the bridge. Much of this trail is exposed but the upside of that is that with a sharp eye you could find a bighorn sheep or two. Bighorn sheep are shy so be sure and tell your Scouts ahead of time if they see one, don't yell, "LOOK AT THE SHEEP!!" Voice of experience there.

At the bridge you will probably find a gaggle of people in line for bungee jumping. This is not covered by your Scouting insurance.

Continue on about another ½ mile to a descending trail to the Narrows. You can camp here keeping in mind distances from the river and remembering that there are no open fires. There is swimming, so enjoy!

Return the way you came.



SPAM Fried Rice

Another one pot meal. Our directions prefer an 8' skillet but in case you don't have one, our 2 qt. pot will work. It also takes a little home preparation.

Ingredients for 4:

- 1 ea. PKG Rice-a-Roni Stir Fried Rice, repackage and save directions
- 2 c. Kroger Mixed Vegetables
- 8 oz Teriyaki Flavored SPAM
- 2 Tbl. Crisco baking stick, Butter Flavor
- Style points – add 2 single serve packets Soy Sauce and some chopped onion

Directions:

- At home, thaw the vegetables and dry them thoroughly. Zip Lock Bag
- In camp, cut the SPAM into small cubes
- Sauté the rice per package directions except add the SPAM cubes
- Add the water and vegetables
- Simmer about 20 minutes or until rice is tender.

540 cal. 67g carbs, 13g fat, 16g Protein

This is also an excellent way to sneak vegetables into your Scout. Experience has proven that at the end of a trail day, they will not go through the effort required to pick the vegetables out of a one-pot meal.

SCOUTS BSA

Starting in 2019, Boy Scout Programs will be open to girls. Girls have been admitted to Cub Scout Programs as of earlier this year. Thus far, about 3,000 girls have joined Scouting at the Cub level.

Girls in the Scouting BSA Program will earn the same rank and awards as the boys. Whether an individual troop will be co-ed or not will be determined at the local level. Councils, sponsoring organizations, and parents will determine the make up of their individual troops.

Details of the program changes along with a FAQ section can be found here:

https://www.scouting.org/familyscouting/?utm_source=scoutingwire&utm_campaign=swvolunteer522018&utm_medium=email&utm_content=

Granted, it's a lot to digest but when all is said and done, Scouting will be a stronger program for our youth.

Many girls who have expressed an interest in joining Scouting BSA have noted a lack of challenges in other youth programs. This is where your High Adventure Team comes in.

This year in May, we ran our first ever Wilderness Women Seminar for female leaders. The seminar was run by women, for women, and addressed the concerns of the new female high adventure leader on the trail. Look for the next Wilderness Women Seminar as a part of University of Scouting on December 1.

Venturing Programs, including those with an emphasis on High Adventure have been co-ed for years with Venture Scouts age 14-20 participating in activities such as rappelling, rock climbing, kayaking, mountain biking, backpacking; in short, everything that makes up high adventure.

The Scouting BSA Program will bring these challenging activities to the 12-18 age group.

For leaders interested in expanding your program, we encourage you to join us for our next High Adventure Team meeting. Our next meeting is Tuesday, September 4 at the Cushman-Watt Scout Center. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month (except Jun and July when we are all on the trail) at 7:30 p.m.

Follow the link to our website on page 1 for our complete schedule of training classes. Our Basic Backpacking Class for adult leaders is scheduled for September 8 and 15, two Saturdays plus a weekend outing to be scheduled at the class.



See you on the trail!

Trail Boss Training-Fall 2018

The USDA-Forest Service, Los Angeles River Ranger District, and the Greater Los Angeles Area Council-High Adventure Team invite you to attend the next of the on-going series of Trail Boss Training sessions.

- When: September 1, 2018; 8:00 am to not later than 3:00 pm.
- Where: Please contact one of the sources listed below, **after August 24**, for the location of this event and directions for getting there.

The objective of this High Adventure training is to train and qualify adult volunteers to organize and supervise conservation projects by sponsored groups, such as a Scout Unit. Interested persons may begin this field training whenever a session is offered and proceed through it at the convenience of their schedule and interest. Only adults may take this training, which is offered free to anyone who is interested in doing conservation work in the Angeles National Forest. Registration is not required; just show up at the indicated time and place. Persons already certified as Trail Bosses are encouraged to attend, to assist with the training and to upgrade their skills. The next session of Trail Boss Training is scheduled for May, 2019. National Trails Day, April 2019, will also provide some training opportunities. An Administrative Pass, valid for this date, will be provided for vehicles that lack an Adventure Pass.

If this is your initial session, you will be given a Trail Boss training card and a syllabus, "Trail Boss-Program and Practices". A companion syllabus, "Forest Conservation", is available for those who are interested in doing conservation projects of that type. You may also be given an USDA-FS brochure, "Volunteer Applicant Packet", which briefly describes the Forest Service's volunteer program and contains an application form. Hike Aide 3, "Full Dimension High Adventure Training", has a complete discussion of the training programs of the GLAAC-HAT. It may be downloaded from the Council High Adventure website at <http://glaac-hat.org/HikeAids.html>. Questions about any of them are to be directed to Anthony Green; Vice Chair-Training: (310)626-3566 (C); e-mail, agreen.bsa@gmail.com

Clothing and Equipment

Persons attending need to be dressed and equipped to do a full day of trail work. The fashion conscious volunteer wears long pants, long sleeve shirt, work boots, gloves, and a broad-brimmed hat. These are supplemented with sunscreen/sun block, dark glasses, insect repellent, and lots of water. Sneakers/sport shoes are not appropriate wear when swinging a Pulaski and moving large rocks. Conservation project sites tend to be hot, sunny, dusty, and lunchrooms for insects. Bring your lunch and whatever snacks you need to get through the day – these training sessions are usually at remote sites in the Angeles.

Additional Information

- USDA-Forest Service, LA River Ranger District, Little Tujunga Station, (Daytime):
- Dave Ledford, GLAAC-HAT Trail Boss Training: 1-310-373-2111 email: gdledford@verizon.net.

Desert Camping and Travel Training – 2018



This High Adventure training begins with a seminar Saturday, September 22, 2018, 8:00 am to about 4:00 pm, at the Cushman-Watt Service Center, 2333 Scout Way, Los Angeles. There will be a 45-minute lunch break; participants may bring lunch or purchase it from a nearby take-out. Rolls and coffee are furnished. The seminar is conducted as a series of demonstrations and presentations. They consider the unique, harsh reality of the desert, and cover: special equipment and clothing; menu planning; desert travel and route finding; water requirements and conservation; safety and first aid; equipment and other needs for vehicles. During the day, we will select a date and plan for a weekend field trip to Joshua Tree National Park (The Park has a \$25.00 per vehicle entry fee).

A backpack of about 5 miles, round trip, to a dry campsite, provides the opportunity to demonstrate the seminar topics. After setting up camp, we will climb Queen Mountain - a “good” cross-country workout.

A fee of \$25.00 is charged for this training. Registration is required by August 31. You will be sent a confirmation, or a notice of cancellation if there are fewer than 5 sign-ups by that date. It is recommended that participants have attended Adult Leaders Backpack Training as the topics covered here build on the basic information you received in that class.

Completion of this training is a requirement for earning the High Adventure Leader Award. A syllabus that covers the materials discussed will be given to each participant.

Hike Aid 3, “Full Dimension High Adventure Training”, has a complete description of the training activities of the GLAAC-HAT. It may be downloaded from the Council High Adventure website at <http://glaac-hat.org/HikeAids.html>

Questions about any of them are to be directed to Anthony Green; Vice Chair-Training: (310)626-5688 (C); e-mail agreen.bsa@gmail.com or Tarin Casillas; Course Director (310)515-3647 (H) or (310)780-0074; e-mail ticasillas@msn.com

Online registration with paypal or credit card is available at <http://glaac-hat.org/register>

Adult Leaders Backpack Training Fall 2017



The Greater Los Angeles Area Council's High Adventure Team will conduct its Fall 2017 backpack training program for adult Scouters on **two Saturdays**: Sept. 16, and Sept. 30, with a weekend backpack outing to be arranged. The objectives are:

- To acquaint you with a basic understanding of how to plan and conduct outdoor activities
- To stimulate your participation and leadership in a High Adventure Program at the Unit level
- To inform you of the many programs and activities of the GLAAC-HAT.

This High Adventure training provides an overview of the necessities for safe and enjoyable outings. The importance of training and transferring leadership to your Scouts is stressed. While the emphasis is on backpacking, it is generally applicable to all types of outdoor activities. This is the next step beyond the camp-craft skills that are covered in Outdoor Leadership Skills (OLS).

The seminar is conducted at the Trask Scout Reservation. Registration takes place 6:30-8:00am on Sept. 16. The programs will run from 8am-4:30pm on both Saturdays. Breakfast and lunch are provided. Participants may bring their gear and camp (free) at the facility. Also, please bring a compass, paper and pencil – everything else is provided. A syllabus that covers the materials discussed will be given to each participant.

A fee of \$80.00 is charged for this training, when received at GLAAC-Camping by Sept.8th; \$90.00, after that date. This fee includes breakfast and lunch on both Saturdays. **Early registration is mandatory to ensure sufficient meals, snacks, and course materials. This class is strictly limited to 30 participants.** Persons whose registration is received by Sept.8th will be sent a confirmation, map to the location, and other details. Completion of this training is recognized by the award of a special patch.

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