

THE TRAILHEAD

A Periodic Publication of the GLAAC High Adventure Team

Visit our website GLAAC-HAT.org for more HAT information.

For information & use of Western Area Units

Dennis Cline, Editor Number 241 Jan-Feb 2018 Steve Dodson, Chair

The TrailHead is published six times a year by the GLAAC High Adventure Team as an information and educational service to adult Scouters. It is distributed to all registered Scouters and Venture Leaders by GLAAC via link through the council on-line newsletter. Others, who wish to receive a direct electronic copy in PDF format, send your request to Trailhead@GLAAC-HAT.org.

The most recent issue of *The TrailHead* is available on the HAT website: **GLAAC-HAT.org**.

Trail Boss (Advanced)	1 Sep
HAT Meeting	4 Sep
Area HAT @ CIEC	8 Sep
Desert Camping Seminar	8 Sep
Desert Weekend Outing	TBD
Adult Ldr Backpack	
Training Seminar	TBD
HAT Meeting	2 Oct
Level I Climbing Instructor	19-21 Oct
Wilderness First Aid	7-228 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

TRAINING CALENDAR 2018

ALBT Weekend Outing	TBD
Scout/Leader Backpack Class	TBD
HAT Meeting	6 Mar
Area HAT @ SDIC	9 Mar
Junior BP Weekend Outing	TBD
Level I Climbing Instructor	16-18 Mar
Wilderness First Aid	25-26 Mar
Rock, Rope, Rescue	
Seminar	9 Apr
CA Trails Day/Trail Boss	14 Apr
Level II Climbing Instructor	21-22 Apr
HAT Meeting	1 May
Trail Boss (Advanced)	5 May
Rock & Rope Field	
Experience	5-6 May
Nat'l Trails Day/Trail Boss	2 Jun
HAT Meeting	5 Jun
Area HAT @ WLACC	9 Jun
Philmont Provisional	6-21 Jul
Log Cabin Provisional	TBD

For updates to the training calendar, see: <http://glaac-hat.org/>

HAT WEB SITE/MAIL BAG

You can contact *The Trailhead* at our email address: Trailhead@GLAAC-HAT.org. Have an idea for Hike of the month? Have an interesting trail experience to share? A favorite hike or trail recipe? Share it with your fellow High Adventure leaders.

HAT MEETING JANUARY

The Council dinner will be held January 31 at the Quiet Cannon. The Silver Beaver Awards will be presented at this time.

HAT HiLites: Thorpe circulated the latest draft for mark-up. The web domain names have been renewed for two years. We included the retired domain names to keep them from being used by other organizations.

Equipment: Bower presented information on two lightweight storage bags. The Ratsack is a steel mesh food storage bag that comes in three sizes. The large bag weighs 12 ounces and can hold 24 pouches of 2.5-serving freeze dried food meals and costs \$48.00. It will keep small critters out but is not bear proof. The Ursack, on the other hand, is made of bulletproof spectra fabric (similar to Kevlar) and is listed as bear proof. It measures 8 x 18 in., holds about 15 liters, and weighs 8.7 oz.

Before you replace your bear canister with either of these lightweight options, make sure you check with the local land manager for food protection requirements.

Health & Safety: Joe Soria has volunteered to be the new Vice Chair for H&S. We'll expect a report at the next meeting, Joe.

Training: Ted Tellez has volunteered to replace Sam Glenn who is moving out of the area as Course Director for the JLT class.

The Cross-Country Ski and Snowshoe class has only two students signed up. The class will be cancelled.

ALBT for February has 20 students signed up so far, most through Doubleknot. The schedule has been set. We still need more instructors for the field experience trips.

There are three students signed up for the next Level I Climbing Instructor class to be held March 17-18.

Forest & Trail: Ledford reported the completion of four Eagle Projects. Two were devoted to trailwork on the Silver Moccasin Trail, one installing new bear boxes at Little Jimmy, and one installing picnic tables at Buckhorn.

Many areas in the Angeles and Los

Padres National Forests are still closed due to the massive devastation of the Thomas Fire. Trail work opportunities abound in both areas. Contact the appropriate Forest Service office or David Ledford for potential Eagle Projects. For more information regarding closures visit their website at www.fs.usda.gov/angeles.

Fire conditions are still extreme. Use caution on all your outings.

Districts:

FRONTIER will hold their district dinner Saturday, January 20, 2018 February 24. Spring Camporee is set for April 20-22 at Firestone. **LUCKY BALDWIN** scheduled their district dinner for January 26. **PACIFICA** will hold their awards dinner on February 15. **NORTHSTAR** is looking for a new roundtable chairman. **VALLE DEL SOL** held their Christmas potluck in December. The annual Ten Commandments hike is scheduled for February 10.

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

March 9	Host: San Diego
June 9	Host: West LA
September 8	Host: Inland Empire

All HAT members are invited to attend.

HAT MEETING FEBRUARY

Literature & Pubs: All HAT publications are up to date and available on the website.

Equipment: Bower focused on water purification showing a new model of the rechargeable Steripen and a Grayl purifier, a combination water bottle and purifier. The purifier cartridge is good for 150 liters and is replaceable. It also has an optional filter for tap water to filter out chemicals and heavy metals.

Awards: Rose received an inquiry regarding performing trail work in the sierras. Can units schedule work there instead of the local mountains and have it apply toward award requirements. Since all

trail work must be coordinated with the local authority, this is not feasible. We do not have any standing agreements with either the Forest Service or the National Park Service in those areas.

Dodson received an inquiry from a local unit regarding the Silver Moccasin detour. A ranger had provided the leader with a detour route that included hiking along the road for one section. **THIS IS NOT OUR APPROVED ROUTE!** Program Announcement 32 defines the Silver Moccasin detour and does not allow hiking along the road at any point.

Training: Bower reported 3 sign-ups for the Cross-Country Ski & Snowshoe Class. The class was cancelled.

Dodson and Cline cancelled the Ice Axe and Winter Camp outings respectively due to lack of winter conditions.

Behenna reported there are 37 leaders signed up for ALBT. There are 8 openings available. The schedule has been set but we have some printing issues that we need to sort through.

Tellez is working on rescheduling the JLT Class. The first available time may be in June.

Whitten reported 6 sign-ups for the next Level I Climbing Course.

Forest & Trail: Ledford reported that the fire danger in the local mountains has been lowered from EXTREME to VERY HIGH. Several Eagle projects in the local mountains were postponed due to the recent government shutdown.

There has been some confusion regarding Forest Service Order 05-01-18-01, linked in Trailhead #240 that prohibits all open fires including stoves until the end of the 2018 fire season. Some people report local rangers stating that backpacking stoves were not included in the order. As of January 12, Forest Service Order 05-01-18-02 amends the original order. The revised order specifies campfires and stoves used OUTSIDE of a developed recreation site.

The order also allows stoves with a valid California Campfire permit.

It is to your advantage to read the order and possibly even have a copy of it with you if you are unsure how it applies to the area where you are camping.

<https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/angeles/alert-s-notices>

Health & Safety: Soria reported that transient camps in the Gould Mesa area are still a problem. See the reprint of an article from Trailhead #238 below.

Districts: **FRONTIER** will hold their district dinner on February 24. **NORTHSTAR** will hold both their Merit Badge Day and district dinner on February 17. **ROSE BOWL** will hold their Spring Camporee on April 22. The January Roundtable featured a Trailboss presentation by HAT Conservation Vice Chair David Ledford. Valle del Sol greeted Craig Triance, their new HAT rep.

PATCH OF THE MONTH
Limited Edition Silver Moccasin



SILVER MOCCASIN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
SIZE 4" x 4"

Where were you in 1996?

Did you by any chance muster with the trail crew on June 1 to wish the Silver Moccasin Trail 'happy anniversary' with shovels and McLeods for a face lift? Did you take advantage of their hard work by

hiking the trail that summer (before yellow-legged frogs)?

In Trailhead #237, we hiked the Silver Moccasin Trail and featured the patch for that trip. This issue, we take a step back in time to celebrate this limited edition patch. If you lost yours or never received it and happened to save the paperwork, check the Scout shop at Cushman Watt Scout Center. They just may be able to help you out.

CONSERVATION WORK

On December 16, 2017, Arcadia Troop 125 carried out a conservation project along the Lower Bear Creek Trail in the San Gabriel Mountains near the Crystal Lake Campground. Seven Scouts and seven adults, armed with shovels, McLeods, and loppers cleared brush, repaired trail sections, and replaced a sign that had been vandalized. The crew racked up eighty-four more hours toward the Jim Spencer Conservation Award.



GABRIELINO TRAIL WARNING

(This article is reprinted from Trailhead #238 as the problem appears to have worsened)

Ever since the Station Fire in 2009, a section of the Gabrielino Trail between Oakwilde Trail Camp and Switzer Camp Junction has been closed due to extensive damage. The lower portion of the trail between Oakwilde and JPL has remained a

popular destination for day hikers. Recently, however, the trail has also attracted some people not interested in hiking or recreation.

The following are excerpts from an article in the August 8, 2017 edition of the Los Angeles Times:

Visitors to Gabrielino Trail say a growing transient population is posing safety risks.

BY SARA CARDINE

In June, deputies with the Crescenta Valley sheriff's station responded to a call from hikers who reported a makeshift encampment near the Gould Mesa campground whose occupants, they said, had confronted them with knives and machetes. By the time authorities arrived, the camp had been vacated.

Nancy Rose lives in El Monte and boards her horse at the Rose Bowl Riders club in Hahamongna Watershed Park. She said she's stopped using the Gabrielino Trail.

"I don't feel safe anymore," she said, describing fires, human feces and untethered dogs that spook horses. "It's really not fair to the public to have something like that happening — and nobody's doing anything."

Federal regulations prohibit camping outside designated areas, as well as installation of permanent camping facilities.

Angeles National Forest campgrounds impose a 14-day stay limit per trip and cap campers at 30 days per year. But such rules can be difficult to enforce, given the area's jurisdictional jumble of federal, county and local oversight.

Officials with the U.S. Forest Service turned down an interview request, instead offering a statement from Jamahl Butler of the Los Angeles River Ranger District.

"The Angeles National Forest is aware of issues related to unauthorized occupancy of federal lands at Gould Mesa. We are working with our partner agencies to develop effective strategies to address these issues," the statement said.

“The Forest Service remains committed to resource protection and public safety consistent with our mission and available resources.”

ENTRANCE FEES TO INCREASE AT 17 NATIONAL PARKS

The National Park Service has proposed significant increases in the entrance fees at 17 popular national parks, including Sequoia/Kings Canyon, Yosemite, and Joshua Tree, to help pay for badly needed improvements in the infrastructure.

Under the agency's proposal, the entrance fee for a private vehicle more than double, from its current rate of \$25 to \$30 to \$70 during peak season, Peak season will be defined as the 5 most popular contiguous months. Under the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act, 80% of an entrance fee remains in the park where it is collected. The other 20% is spent on projects in other national parks.

The cost of the annual pass, which was increased last year and permits entrance into all federal lands and parks, would remain at \$80. So if your troop does a winter camp in Sequoia, a desert camp in Joshua Tree, and a long term in Yosemite, you would pay \$210 per carload, or \$80 with the annual pass.

The proposal would affect the following parks starting with the 2018 peak season; Acadia, Arches, Bryce Canyon, Canyonlands, Denali, Glacier, Grand Canyon, Grand Teton, Joshua Tree, Mount Rainier, Olympic, Rocky Mountain, Sequoia & Kings Canyon, Shenandoah, Yellowstone, Yosemite, and Zion.

Ten states, including California, are suing the federal government to roll back the proposed increases complaining that the increases will limit national park visits to the wealthy. Nobody likes price increases, especially if it comes out of our pockets. But how does the politician's outrage stack up against reality?

A family of four would be able to drive

into Yosemite and stay for a week for \$70 (plus campground fees). The same family going to Disneyland would pay \$440 to get in to the park for one day plus an additional \$20 for parking. Universal Studios? How about \$420 plus \$25 for parking. The stories are similar for Magic Mountain, Sea World, Legoland, and Knott's Berry Farm. Maybe that's why I took my kids to Yosemite more often than we went to Disneyland. Even at \$70 our national parks are a bargain.

The National Park Service said the increase would help pay for badly needed improvements, including to roads, bridges, campgrounds, waterlines, bathrooms and other visitor services at the parks. The fee hikes could also boost national park revenue by \$70 million per year, it said. At the end of fiscal year 2017, the national parks deferred maintenance costs increased to \$11.6 billion.

UPDATE: Since this article was written, both Disneyland and Universal Studios have announced increases in their ticket prices.

HIKE OF THE MONTH

Cuyamaca Peak, Stonewall Peak, Little Stonewall Peak

Location:	Cuyamaca Rancho State Park
Trailhead:	Paso Picacho Cmpgd.
Map:	USGS Cuyamuca Pk, 7.5'
Cuyamaca Peak	6512
Stonewall Peak	5730
Little Stonewall	5250
Total Mileage:	6.0/6.0 mi
Elevation Gain:	1600/1600 ft.

With all the recent and ongoing fires and mudslides in the local mountains, this is not the time to hike there. Many trails are closed and the danger of mudslides is high so we are heading south. This month's hike is in San Diego County and the peaks are on the MiniPeakbagger List.

The trailheads are at Paso Picacho

Campground. To reach it, take the I-5 freeway south to State Route 78. Go east on SR 78 through Escondido to the junction with SR 79 just past the town of Julian. Turn right (south) on to SR 79 and go 9 miles to the Cuyamaca Dam. Continue 2.7 miles to the entrance to Paso Picacho Park on the right. If this is going to be a day hike, park in the day use area. There is a use fee for the park. Parking along the highway is not allowed near the park. Since this is a long drive for a dayhike, we also have the option to camp for the weekend and bag both peaks. If this is a weekend campout, select a campsite in the park but be aware that this is an expensive camp. There are, however, a number of other campgrounds in the area to choose from. If this is to be a day hike, choose either Cuyamaca or the Stonewalls. If it is a weekend, do Cuyamaca one day and the Stonewalls the next.

Cuyamaca. From the parking area (4870 feet elevation), hike southwest up the campground road to a point between campsites 25 and 26 where a trail starts. Follow this road a short distance to where it meets a paved road. Turn right (west) on this road and follow it up to the 6512-foot summit.

The overall hike is 6 miles and gains 1600 feet. It will take about 3 hours. It is shown on the Cuyamaca Peak 7 ½ minute USGS topographic map.

Stonewall and Little Stonewall. From the parking area, cross the highway to the beginning of the Stonewall Peak trail and hike up it to the 5730 summit of Stonewall. From the peak, descend roughly northeast to the 5100-foot saddle between Stonewall and Little Stonewall, and then proceed to the 5250-foot summit. Return the way you came.

From the trailhead to Stonewall is about 2 miles with 900 feet of gain. From there to Little Stonewall is about another mile. The return is about 3 miles with 600 feet of gain. The overall hike is about 6 miles with

1600 feet of gain and will take about 3 hours.

Stonewall Peak was named for a gold mine located on its northeast slope. The mine was originally named Stonewall Jackson Mine and was founded in 1870 by William Skidmore. Due to intense feelings after the Civil War, the name was changed to Stonewall Mine. It produced more than \$2 million before it closed in 1892.

These peaks are located in Cuyamaca Rancho State Park that was created in 1933 when Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dyar donated half of the property to the State.

With regard to the Cuyamaca Mountains: When the Digueqo Indians named these mountains Cuyamaca (“no rain behind”), they were answering the question asked by every visitor: how is it possible for such a lush place to exist in the most arid part of southern California? The answer: Clouds from the coast get trapped in the peaks, leaving little moisture to pass over the backside (hence “no rain behind”).



HEAT WITHOUT FIRE

In Trailhead #240, we provided a link to Forest Service Order 01-18-01, which essentially banned all open flames in the local mountains until further notice.



Sorry, Sam! No fires allowed!

This leaves us with two options; No-cook meals (Trailhead #227), or wait to eat until we get home. Let's add option 3, heat without flames.

OK, How do we manage a hot meal when the Forest service says, "No fires"? Let's take a lesson from the military. In Trailhead #235 we reviewed some MRE's and they came up short on both the taste and economy scales. One good thing about MRE's is that they are designed to be heated without the benefit of fire.

Chemical heater packs for MRE's cost about \$1 apiece and come in packages of 12. The packets are water-activated and generate temperatures up to 200 degrees. It takes about 10-12 minutes to thoroughly heat a standard size MRE (about 8 ounces). The DoD specifies that the heater raise the temperature of an 8-oz MRE by 100° in 12 minutes with no visible flame. Since we've already decided against MRE's, let's see how we can otherwise make use of this military technology.

Chicken & Rice Burritos

Ingredients for 2:

2 ea. Foil PKG chicken. 7.5 oz (Try Sweet Sue brand) make sure it is the foil package.

1 ea. PKG Uncle Ben's Ready Rice - Pinto Beans & Rice

4 oz. Shredded pepper jack cheese

4 ea. tortillas

2 ea. Heater packs.

- Do not vent the food packages. Add water to the fill line – it takes about ¼ cup. It will take about 10 – 12 minutes to heat an 8 oz food package. Heed the warning on the heater label to not drink the excess water.

- Evenly distribute the ingredients among the 4 tortillas. Each serving is 2 burritos.

870 Cal.; 110g Carbs; 22g Fat; 35g Protein

OK, so much for dinner, but what about breakfast? If we can't drink the water from the heater bag, how are we supposed to fix our oatmeal or coffee?

Water – 4 1/4 oz survival pouch. A case of 96 costs \$24.95. Individual pouches run \$.35 each. Two pouches in one heater bag will yield a generous cup of hot coffee. Again, do not open or vent the pouches before heating.

The MRE Heaters are made by The Military Ration Company. The heaters, water pouches, and chicken are all available at Major Surplus in Gardena.

UPDATE: Since this article was written, the Forest Service has amended Order 01-18-01 with USFS Order 01-18-01-02 which allows backpacking stoves in certain areas. As always, check with the local authorities before you go for any restrictions. See the revisions here:

https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd569060.pdf

A BREATH OF FRESH AIR

How many trees does it take to supply enough oxygen for one person to survive? Well, first you have to figure how much oxygen one person consumes. One biology professor estimates that the average human requires about 130,000 liters per year. Trees both produce and consume oxygen, but in a productive tropical rainforest, the average tree releases a net 273,000 liters of oxygen per year. At the other extreme, a desert juniper produces only 6,000 liters or so.

So you would need 21 junipers to keep one human aerated, while a single rainforest specimen produces enough oxygen for two. Next time you see a tree, take a deep breath and say thanks.

Rock Climbing and Rope Use/Rescue Training - 2018

This High Adventure training begins with an evening seminar, Monday, April 9, 2018, 7:00 – 10:00 pm, at the Cushman-Watt Service Center, 2333 Scout Way, Los Angeles. A syllabus that covers the materials discussed will be given to each participant.

Friday evening, May 5, we will establish a base camp in Joshua Tree National Park, for field training on May 5, 6 and 7. (The Park has a \$25.00 per vehicle entry fee.) Each participant may be required to obtain a limited quantity of special equipment. That GLAAC-HAT provides the climbing ropes and other gear. You will be instructed in the use of rope and other gear for climbing (both belay and rappel) and in rope rescue techniques. Then you will do some climbing. Your High Adventure Team staff includes BSA qualified climbing instructors who have years of experience. A fee of \$40.00 is charged for the training. Registration is required by March 23. You will be sent a confirmation, or notice of cancellation if there are less than 5 sign-ups by that date. Completion of this training is recognized by the award of a special patch.

Questions about this training should be directed to Anthony Green; Vice Chair-Training: (310)626-5688 (C); e-mail, agreen.bsa@gmail.com. or Dale Whitten, Course Director, at (562) 400-4392; e-mail: agr8driver@aol.com
Online registration with paypal or credit card is available at <http://glaac-hat.org/register> or mail the following with your check.

GLAAC-HAT

Training Bulletin

November 2017

----- Detach and include with your check -----

Rock Climbing and Rope Use/Rescue Training - 2018

Please register me for attendance at this GLAAC-HAT training program. A check for **\$40.00**, payable to the Boy Scouts of America - GLAAC, is enclosed. I understand that I may incur other nominal expenses in order to complete it.

Name: _____

Telephone (Res.) _____ E-mail: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ ZIP Code: _____

Unit No.: _____ District: _____

Mail to: Greater Los Angeles Area Council-BSA
3450 Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91107
Attn: Danette, Camping Department

BSA LEVEL I Climbing Instructor
March 16, 2018, 8 p.m. & Sunday, March 18, 2018

Who should attend: Persons interested in being "Climbing" Merit Badge Counselors, Camp Staff, and all Scouters that want to teach scouts how to climb and rappel at the Unit, District or Council level. All persons interested must be mature, capable of instructing, safety conscious, able to exercise good judgment, be dependable, relate well to youth and adults, and be familiar in the techniques of climbing, rappelling, belaying, and spotting. *Scouters who work with troops and teach climbing are required to be "Qualified Instructors" prior to teaching any climbing / rappelling activities.*

Pre-requisites for Level I:

- Current registration with Boy Scouts of America.
- **18 years old.**
- Current successful completion of B.S.A.'s "Youth Protection Guidelines" training.
- Current B.S.A. Annual Health and Medical Record.
- Completed the online Climb on Safely Training.

Particulars:

- B.S.A. Level I Climbing Instructor Qualification Certification is good for 1 year upon successful completion of this class.
- Course size: Is limited to 6-12 students. Pre-registration requested.
- Duration: One intense weekend of classroom and practical instruction on artificial climbing surfaces.
- Fee: \$125.00 per person (textbook, meals, and camping fees included).
- Textbook: B.S.A. publication entitled "Belay On"
- Schedule/ Location: **Friday, March 16, 2018, 8 p.m. – Sunday, March 18, 2018, 5:30 p.m.** at Hubert Eaton Scout Reservation
- Online registration with check, PayPal or credit card is available at <http://glaac-hat.org/register> or mail the following or contact: The G.L.A.A.C. Camping Department at (626) 351-8815 ext. 241

GLAAC-HAT

Training Bulletin

November 2017

----- Detach and include with your check -----

BSA Level I Climbing Instructor - 2018

Please register me for attendance at this GLAAC-HAT training program. A check for \$125.00, payable to BSA, is enclosed. I understand that I may incur other nominal expenses in order to complete it.

Name: _____
Telephone (Res.): _____ E-Mail _____
Street Address: _____
City: _____ ZIP Code: _____
Unit No.: _____ District: _____ Position: _____

Mail to: Greater Los Angeles Area Council-BSA
3450 Sierra Madre Blvd.
Pasadena, CA 91107
Attn: Danette, Camping Department

B.S.A. Climbing Level II
April 21-22, 2018

Who should attend: Persons interested in being “climbing” Merit Badge Counselors, Camp Staff and all Scouters that want to teach scouts how to climb and rappel at the Unit, District or Council level. All persons interested must be mature, capable of instructing, safety conscious, able to exercise good judgment, be dependable, relate well to youth and adults, and be familiar in the techniques of climbing, rappelling, belaying, and spotting. Scouters who work with troops and teach climbing are required to be “Qualified Instructors” prior to teaching any climbing/rappelling activities.

This course is very intense and will work into the late hours of the night. We will cover B.S.A. current National Policies associated with all climbing/rappelling activities, at the Unit, Council and District levels, as outlined in the pamphlet entitled "Climb on Safely," and the National Camp Accreditation Program.

Prerequisites for participation in course:

- Current registration with Boy Scouts of America
- **21 years old** - Current Level I Climbing Instructor
- Current successful completion of B.S.A.'s Youth Protection Training
- Current B.S.A. Annual Health and Medical Record
- Completed the online Climb on Safely Training

Particulars:

- B.S.A. Level II Climbing Instructor Qualification Certification is good for three years upon successful completion of this class
- Course size: is limited to 6-12 students. Pre-registration requested
- Duration: One weekend of classroom and practical instruction on natural rock
- Fee: \$20.00 per person (classroom material) waived if taken in conjunction with Level I class
- Textbook: B.S.A. publication entitled "Belay On"
- Schedule/Location: Lecture, Saturday, April 21, 2018, 8:00 am – 5:30 pm at Cushman-Watts Service Center.
Field Outing Sunday, April 22, 2018, 8:00 am – 3:30 pm at Stoney Point
- Online registration with check, PayPal or credit card is available at <http://glaac-hat.org/register> or mail the following or contact:
G.L.A.A.C. Camping Department at (626) 351-8815 ext. 241
- For more information, contact: Dale Whitten, H) 909-983-5444; or at agr8driver@aol.com

Gear: Each participant must provide themselves a:

- Harness
- Helmet
- An ATC belaying device
- Three or four locking-gate carabineers
- One 24" and one 48" pre-sewn runner or one 24" pre-sewn runner and a commercially made leash (personal anchor)
- Two pieces of 5-6mm accessory cord, one piece 72" long and the other 96" long.
- Climbing shoes (optional)
- All other gear will be provided by the Directors (ropes, anchors, carabineers, etc.)

Please bring all personal gear to the lecture class for inspection prior to use.



TRAIL BOSS Training 2018
Become a USFS approved Trail Boss
Supervise Trail Maintenance for your group.
(Great Eagle Projects!)

Let us train you and other adults in your group so that you are qualified to do Trail Surveys and set up projects and complete them on your own.

Purpose:

To provide properly trained personal with the ability to supervise either "Trail Blazing" or "Forest Conservation" program projects at the unit level.

All Trail Bosses will be trained by USFS Personnel or their approved Trail Boss Trainer.

Requirements:

Must be 18 or older.

Complete 4 days of 6 hours each in training exercises with the Trail Boss Program.

Conduct an approved Weekend project. Minimum 10 hours with your unit. (or another unit) under your supervision, and have it checked out by the Trail Boss trainer.

(Training days do not have to be consecutive days, weeks, or even years).

Training objectives are: Tool Safety, Condition Survey, Brush Clearing, Tread Work, French Drains, Soil Sacks, Water Bars, Switchback Construction, Tread Support, Etc.

Bring: Gloves, Hat, Water and Lunch, 10 essentials, Day pack, Work clothes.

Available training days in 2018 MAR 3-4, APR 21-22, May 5-6

Call to confirm training day for yourself. (Course cancels if no calls)

We Meet at the McDonald's at Bouquet Canyon Rd. and Valencia Blvd. in Valencia at 8:00 AM

Contact:

Patrick Aubuchon, Chief Trail Boss.
818-781-7465 - bigaub@sbcglobal.net

10/17/17



WILDERNESS AND REMOTE FIRST AID HOSTED BY G.L.A.A.C. HIGH ADVENTURE TEAM

- DATE:** Saturday & Sunday, March 24 & 25, 2018
- TIME:** 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. each day
- LOCATION:** Cushman-Watt Service Center, 2333 Scout Way Los Angeles
- INSTRUCTORS:** Rick Reeley and Dave Rolandelli
- PRE-REQUISITE:** For Wilderness and Remote First Aid - participants need to have current certification in Adult CPR & AED
- COST:** \$75.00 for Wilderness and Remote First Aid and CPR/AED. **Pay at the door.** Cost includes a CD with all printed material on it. CPR/AED class includes materials on CD, AED demonstration, use of AED trainer, and use of CPR manikins. Certification is for two years.
- MEALS:** All meals are on your own. So bring your own snacks, Lunch and refreshments.

Questions about High Adventure Trainings are to be directed to Anthony Green;
Vice Chair-Training: (310)626-5688
e-mail, agreen.bsa@gmail.com.

Questions about this training should be directed to the course instructor Rick
Reeley at reeley@troop849.org

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

Mail-in registration forms are available to download at:

<http://glaac-hat.org/flyers/WildernessRemoteFirstAidSpringLatest.pdf>