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Los Angeles River Ranger District Volunteer Newsletter Oct 2015

KEY INFORMATION ABOUT TICKS...

CLOTHING FOR HIKERS IN KNOWN TICK AREAS

- Wear long pants and tuck the legs into socks or boots. Wearing shorts is never a good idea in tick country.
- Hikers should also wear long sleeved shirts. Do not leave openings in the clothes for ticks to enter. Light-colored clothing makes it easier to spot ticks crawling on your clothes.
- Use the buddy system to check each other for ticks crawling on clothing or backpacks. Brush the ticks off being careful not to merely move them around or transfer them to someone else.
- Some people recommend putting tape around the area where pants and socks meet for added protection Remember, pants usually hit the brush and pick up ticks first.
- Spraying your clothes with a repellent can help too. Consider wearing clothes sprayed with Permethrin or other repellents that contain DEET if you do a lot of hiking in the brush and grass. In some states they sell Permanone--an INSECTICIDE—not a repellent, that people spray onto their clothes, let the clothes dry and then put the clothes on. DO NOT put it on the your skin

WHILE IN TICK COUNTRY

- Ticks hang out in the brush and tall grass. Your chances of picking up “hitch-hiking” ticks are increased in these areas. And since brush and grass covers most of the forest, ticks are pretty much everywhere on the forest. There are more ticks on the Angeles National Forest front country, the side facing the LA basin, than on the north side facing the desert.
- Strawberry peak, Mt Lawler and associated trails are heavy with ticks. Also ticks are found in the Mt Baldy area at 9,000 - 10,000 feet of elevation.

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ATTENTION:
Hyperlinks have been added to newsletter.
The Hyperlinks are blue letters and will
direct to website or e-mail.

**There are times when
my greatest accomplishment
is just keeping
my mouth shut!**

ATTENTION:
Daylight Saving Time ends
November 1, 2015, 2:00 am.

Electronic copy of Newsletter at:
<http://www.mtlowe.co/VolunteerNews.htm>

KEY INFORMATION ABOUT TICKS (CONT)

- Most ticks are usually found below 6,000 feet in grass and dense brush along deer trails and other animal paths including human made trails. They are rarer at higher elevations.
- To lessen the chance of tick encounters, hikers should stay on developed trails where the overgrowth is cut back. Try to avoid brushing against leaves or grasses.
- Heavy tick areas are game trails, places where deer and other animals feed, and where animals bed-down. Most ticks like moister areas. Any trail that goes through a ravine, shady spot, spring, watercourse, is more likely to have ticks.
- The most common ticks seen on the Angeles National Forest are Pacific Coast Ticks, also referred to as deer ticks.
- The Palajuelo tick, found on the Angeles NF, is the one most likely to give you Dutch Lime disease, or make you sick. These ticks do not enter the skin but rather “scoop” out an abrasion and drink the blood and as such go unnoticed much of the time. The Palajuelo tick is attracted to oak duff and litter. Do not lie down or take a break in the oak duff.
- Spring time is a notorious time for ticks as they are hungry after the long winter. Winter is the time one would be least likely to pick up a tick in the Angeles National Forest.
- If you live in a wooded area, remove leaves and clear brush and tall grass from around the house and the edges of the garden where immature ticks often reside.

CHECKING YOURSELF FOR TICKS

- Ticks like warm, moist areas that are hairy. Your head is a prime target. If a spot you can't see itches and it is a bump that moves like an extended mole you probably have a tick that has engorged on blood. Even if you can't see or feel a tick at first, check several times over the next few hours. Also, check your pets for ticks they are prime targets for ticks.
- After returning home from hiking, undress immediately upon entering the house and do a "tick check" for insects crawling on you. Keep clothes in hamper or in the garage to the ticks can't crawl from your clothes onto the furniture or rugs.
- Many times there are two ticks in the same spot. You pick out one, but there is another to engorge. Use a mirror to check difficult-to-observe parts of your body.

REMOVAL OF TICKS AND FIRST AID

- If you find a tick, don't panic. Remove it quickly to prevent transmission of disease. Don't use a lighted match or cigarette, or Vaseline to force the tick to back out.
- According to physician Michael Felz, MD, a tick expert at the Medical College of Georgia, you should grasp the tick with fine tweezers as close to your skin as possible, and pull straight out. Then treat the bite like a cut. Clean the area with disinfectant and apply a bandage.

WHEN TO SEE A PHYSICIAN

- Watch for infection, red rings around the bite site, large area of discoloration, and/or severe pain; if any of those occur see a physician.
- It is best to have any tick bite examined by a doctor, especially if a rash more than an inch wide appears at the site of a bite. It could be a sign of Lyme disease.

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KEY INFORMATION ABOUT TICKS (CONT)

TICK BORNE ILLNESSES

- Each summer, new cases of tick-borne illnesses like Rocky Mountain spotted fever, Lyme disease, and ehrlichiosis surge in the United States. Hot zones for tick trouble include the Northeastern and Southeastern states, as well as parts of the Midwest, Texas, and California. A study in New York is discovering that many ticks are multiple carriers of disease (you can get more than one disease from the same tick). Lyme disease has not been confirmed on the Angeles National Forest, yet.
- Almost anywhere ticks lurk, you could find yourself in trouble. Luckily, a few simple tips from the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention can help you and your family avoid tick trouble this summer and still enjoy the great outdoors
- Tick surveys are performed by the Vector Borne Disease Surveillance Unit of the Department of Health Services. Lyme testing was done a few years ago in or near the forest boundary by this unit. It was negative for Lyme disease.

For information or Lyme report contact the Los Angeles County Health Department.

- **For more detailed information check out:**

<http://delusion.ucdavis.edu/ticks.pdf>

VOLUNTEER FUN!

2015 Concert Series

Adam's Pack Station @ Chantry Flat

Come join us for music Sundays...

Part of our plan to make Chantry Flat a destination spot is to showcase local musicians. The mountain resorts of the "Great Hiking Era" often featured live music, and those of Big Santa Anita Canyon attracted visitors from throughout the San Gabriel Valley. Party goers would hike miles from the trailhead in Sierra Madre to fill the dance halls. We are reliving this tradition on the first Sunday of the Spring and Summer months, only without the miles of hiking...

Performances will be of the more intimate, acoustic variety; such as modern folk, singer/songwriter, cowboy, bluegrass etc. We will try to keep a large rotation of acts so that you might always hear something new. If you know how to play, bring up an instrument with the number of strings you like and we'll make room for you. We will always have plenty of food being served, so take the extra eight minutes to drive up the road for lunch, entertainment and fresh air. If you plan to hike, come early and lunch afterward – many have found it hard to leave!

BBQ and Beer

No need to pack a lunch. We serve fresh burgers & fries, Nathan's hot dogs, grilled hot links and veggie burgers. Cold beer, soda pop and snacks are also available.

Music Schedule

- **Oct 4th**

12:00 - 5:00: Barnyard Jamboree

- **Oct 11th**

12:00 - 5:00: Terry Okey's Cactus Jam

- **Oct 18th**

12:00 - 1:15: Bryan Chan

1:30 - 3:15: Darren Longman

3:30 - 5:00: Paul Inman's Delivery

Dec 3, 1930

IN THE PASADENA POST

TEDDY SEEKS CITIZENSHIP

Outpost Owner, Neighbors Assure Annexation of 851 Acres to City

Theodore Syvertson, known Pasadenans for 30 years as Teddy and proprietor of Teddy's Outpost in the upper Arroyo Seco, wants to be a citizen of Pasadena, an annexation petition signed by Teddy and three of his neighbors revealed at the city hall today.

With the total population of the area to be annexed stated as five, and the area itself, chiefly water department lands, comprising 851.86 acres, the success of the annexation election was declared assured today.

Teddy is now a tenant upon water department lands, which became city property with the purchase of the Will D. Gould estate holdings in the Arroyo. He has a lease until January 1, when the problem of renewal will be presented to Sam B. Morris head of the water department.

Morris, it seems, is behind this belated citizenship desire of Teddy's . Morris wants to extend Pasadena's police authority all the way up the Arroyo to cover the water department lands. So Teddy, his wife, Verne R. Smith and Agnes E. Smith have agreed.

IN THE PASADENA POST FLASH FORWARD!

Theodore Syvertson had a store and six cabins at his location before it was closed down. The Arroyo Seco with a paved road and streamside cabins and resorts, was one of the favorite vacation spots in the Southland in the early 1900's.

The city of Pasadena was working on removing the various cabins and resorts that were in the Arroyo Seco. The city wanted to remove the cabins because it was decided that the Pasadena water supply was in danger of contamination and needed to be protected.

Today only a sign and a picnic area is left to remind us of Teddy's Outpost, once popular with hikers, equestrians and motorists.

Explore the Arroyo Seco ! **Take a Hike!** Take the Gabrielino Trail, the main Arroyo trail, up the canyon to Paul Little Picnic Area to the Brown Mountain Dam. Teddy's Outpost will be the first stop on the trail.



Views while hiking the Gabrielino Trail



Los Angeles River Ranger District (LARRD) Volunteer Meeting Minutes

September 16, 2015 - Supervisor's Office, Arcadia

Our newsletter is on the Mt Lowe website -- www.mtlowe.net

New District Ranger:

Wilburn (Bob) Blount, will be the Los Angeles River Ranger District for the next 4 years then he will be retiring. His former job was the Santa Clara/Mojave Rivers Ranger District ranger.

In our lives, one thing we cannot create, accumulate, acquire, buy or even borrow is time. We have a limited amount of time for sleep, work, family and our own interests. Therefore, an individual's time is a very precious commodity.

To contact Mr. Blount: email: wmbount@fs.fed.us cell phone: 661-337-8284

Organization Reports:

- California Trail Users Coalition (CTUC): absent. Hal reported that most of the discussion was the Monument. It was a well attended meeting.
- Angeles Mountain Bikers and Trail Keepers, Mark: absent,
- Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol (CORBA), Mike and Robin: absent, Robin had sent a batch of delicious chocolate chip cookies and love for the meeting.
- JPL Trailbuilders, Kathie: absent
- Angeles National Forest Fire Lookout Association The rebuilding of Vetter got a jumpstart. The concrete foundation has been approved for the next phase in construction. A new contractor is now on track to rebuild.
- Arroyo Seco Canyon, Tom and Patty: absent
- Mt Disappointment 50 K and 25 K Races, Gary:. Plans are being made for the 2016 race.
- Terry Tanner: absent
- Scenic Mt Lowe Committee, Brian: Planning in progress for the December 5 outing.
- Friends of Echo Mountain, Mike: No graffiti at this time. Need to replace a direction sign to replace a lost sign. There will be a outing on November 1 to remove weeds. Working with REI to sponsor a Kids Day. Uploaded pictures of 6 people picking up trash of the trail on the Friends of Echo Mountain Face book page. Would like more "shirts" (volunteers with volunteer uniforms/shirts) on the trail.
- Boy Scouts of America, David: There will be a Advanced Trail Boss Outing on September 19. Worked ¾ mile of the Waterman Trail. There is approximately 30 felled trees on the trail that need to be removed. Mt. Lowe East-West was cleared of a few issues. There is one tree at the start of the trail. A Eagle project at the Pines Area will involve the replacement of the picnic tables. There are two other Eagle projects, one on the Gabrielino trail and one to be determined later. Meeting people who are using National Geographic Trails Illustrated Map which David feels is not a good trail map to use.
- William Hart Trails, Kevin: absent

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- Angeles Crest 100 Mile Endurance Run, Hal: This was a challenging race this year. Highway 2 from Wrightwood was closed for fallen debris removal, and just opened in time for the race. Much credit to Caltrans for the work done. Racers had to deal with a higher humidity and a more rocky trails due to the rain. The computer was overloaded with registrations requests for the 2016 race. Therefore the 2017 race participants will be selected by a Lottery system.
- Bear Canyon, Allen: absent,
- Tree People: absent.
- Chantry Flats, Dave: Wondering about have Law Enforcement Officers checking the area after 8:00 p.m.. There were 15 trees removed. Data sheets for the new radios that is being planned to get in the next fiscal year that starts after September.
- Sierra Club, Don: Worked on the Gabrielino National Recreational Trail between Valley Forge and West Fork. On September 23, the Sierra Club meeting theme will be "Mountains of Drought" The meeting will be held at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center.
- MIS Hermanos Pequenitos (My Little Brothers), Andreas: On September 27 and October 4 Trees will be planted on the eastside of the national Monument. The area is east of highway 39.
- Mt Wilson Bicycling Association (MWBA), Matt: Weill continue to work the Summer Sunset Ridge trail. Helped with the AC100 Race. On November 7 there will be a lunch barbecue. Plans are being made for the fundraising breakfast which will be held at Charles S. Farnsworth Park. Will be soon working on the Ken Burton Trail.
- Legacy Restoration Crew, David: Working on the Trail Canyon trail to Lazy Lucas Campground. Also working on the Red Box to Valley Forge Campground. Was wondering about have the picnic tables replaced.
- Crescenta Valley Trail Crew, Karen: absent
- ANF Volunteer Coordinator, Chris Fabbro:
 - Ⓜ Tasked to follow and work with Washington office
 - Ⓜ Make training/retraining standardized
 - Ⓜ Update Volunteer Agreements and Reports
 - Ⓜ Will be having a Volunteer Recognition on November 18, more later.
 - Ⓜ September 30 marks the end of the fiscal year
 - Ⓜ Expand the Artist @ Crystal Lake Amphitheater
 - Ⓜ Centralize event reports on Website
 - Ⓜ "Every Kid In Park" All 4th Graders will get a free forest pass.
 - Ⓜ Chris's supervisor Joe will be working on partnership coordination to get more funding.
 - Ⓜ Will be looking at other volunteer groups
- ADV Moto trail crew, Joel: absent.
- PCTA, John: absent

USFS Dennis: Nothing to report.

Next LARRD Volunteer Meeting will be Wednesday, November 18 at 7:00 pm here

MOUNT LOWE EXCURSION 2015

On December 5, 2015 Please join us for a journey into the past.

The 120 year old journey will take you to the Alpine Tavern, a 22-room Swiss Chalet hospice with a complement of amenities from tennis courts and wading pools, to mule rides.

The Tavern had all the conveniences of a modern hotel, bell-boys, excellent heating and a cuisine unexcelled. It was a place for one to linger, and many did for weeks, to drink in the pure mountain air and restfulness of these calm heights.

Then the Tavern disappeared into history



Your journey will take you along the old railroad route beginning at the gate to the Forest Road (top of Chaney Trail Rd.) to THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, to DAWN STATION, HORSESHOE CURVE, CIRCULAR BRIDGE, GRANITE GATE then to THE TAVERN.

At THE TAVERN there will be Displays, souvenirs and guides to explain what became of the tavern.

There will be 1 dollar hot dogs and hot drinks to enjoy while exploring.

THIS IS OUR YEARLY FUND RAISER

- Fee is \$3.00 per person
- Pick up tickets on the morning of the event.
- • • No more than 70 people can attend this journey
- So sign up ASAP....Email or call for reservations. (Email preferred)

CONTACT: Brian Marcroft

Email: emworks@verizon.net Telephone: (562) 868-8919

BE READY TO PROVIDE THE FOLLOWING:

1. The number of tickets needed
2. Your Phone Number
3. Names of those coming
4. If you are bringing a vehicle let us know the total number of occupants that your vehicle can carry. We will need the use of high occupancy vehicles (5 or more passengers) Good road clearance a must!

DO NOT REQUEST A CALL BACK UNLESS IT IS ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

MEET AT THE NORTH END OF LAKE AVE. IN ALTADENA 7:30 AM (Lake & Loma Alta)

- We will organize carpools - DEPART AT 8 AM
- Arrive at Tavern site at 8:45 AM
- Depart from Tavern at 12:30
- Return to Lake Ave. at 1:00 PM

NOTE: We will be behind a locked gate on a restricted road. Those entering will be required to stay with the group the entire time of the event. (8 AM to 1:30 PM)

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Scenic Mt. Lowe Committee Volunteer Group**

Training Opportunities!



HAT Training VHC WLACC 2016 Become a USFS approved Trail Boss Supervise Trail Maintenance for the youth in 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 2016 are: Jan. 9-10. March 5-6. Apr. 23-24. Apr. 30 May. 1.

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**

Training Opportunities!



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Birdwalk on the Riverwalk (on the Glendale Narrows Riverwalk)

◆ **WHEN:**

Sat. Oct. 10, 2015
7:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
(Please note the early start time for this program)

◆ **WHERE:**

Glendale Narrows Riverwalk
300 Paula Ave.
Glendale, CA 91201
(corner of Paula Ave & Garden St)

◆ **WHAT:**

Please wear sturdy shoes, protective clothing, and long pants
Bring water, a hat, sunscreen, binoculars, and a camera
You must R.S.V.P. for this event
Call (818) 548-3795 to save your place
Questions? Call us at (818) 548-3795

Be a part of our annual bird watching trek from 7:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m. along the Los Angeles River in the City of Glendale. This is a rare opportunity to spend time watching the birds that are on the river during the fall and winter months of the year. Our hike leader for the morning is Raul Roa, Professional Photographer and avid birdwatcher.



Great Blue Heron

At 9:00 a.m. join us as we view the sculpture "Glendale Wings" by Colette Miller which will be installed on the Riverwalk for the day.

Miranda Rodriguez from the L A River Revitalization Corporation will be in attendance at 9:00 a.m. to discuss the future River development.



L A RIVER REVITALIZATION CORPORATION

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Trail Skills College

Pacific Crest Trail Association Trail Skills College

Trail Skills College is a place to learn all you ever wanted to know about building and maintaining trails. Choose from a variety of classes from trail tread construction to crew leadership. Through trail stewardship, you can enhance the trail experience, leading to healthier and happier trails throughout the Northwest.

Trail Skills College is free to all participants! Camping and meals are provided throughout the weekend. Whether you are new to trail maintenance or a seasoned veteran, we have a class that will enhance your trail maintenance skills. Limited space is available and classes do fill up so register early! We look forward to seeing you at the Trail Skills College!

Southern California Trail Skills College Oct 4-5, 2015

When is it? October 4 – 5

Where is it? Idylwild

How do I register? Registration for the Southern California Trail Skills College will open to the public on Tuesday, September 8. A link to the application will be available on this webpage. Those individuals who have previously volunteered with PCTA in Southern California will be invited to priority registration starting Monday, August 31. Links to the priority application will be available through email.

Questions? Please contact PCTA Volunteer Programs at (916) 285-1838 or at volunteer@pcta.org

What will I learn? Students in the 2015 Southern California Trail Skills College can select from five two-day course tracks. Each student will participate in one complete track. First-time volunteers are encouraged to register for Track 1.

Track 1:

•Intro to Trail Maintenance (100) •Brushing & Scouting (101) •Tread and Drainage (102)

Track 2:

•Trail Decommissioning & Wildland Restoration (207) •Trail Sign Installation & Inventory (208)

Track 3:

•Rock Retaining Walls (300)

Track 4:

•Crew Leadership: Managing Volunteers (304) •Crew Leadership: Project Management (400)

Track 5:

•Hand Tool Field Maintenance (107) •Intro to Brushsaw (199)

On Line Trail Conditions

The website: <http://trailmaintain.org/> will allow volunteers to check the conditions of a selected trail in a color coded format. Green=clear, yellow=passable, red=blockage, black=dangerous or closed, brown=status unknown and blue =work scheduled.

The website uses Google maps, Google Maps is a desktop and mobile web mapping service developed by Google. It offers satellite imagery, street maps, and Street View perspectives, as well as functions such as a route planning for traveling by foot, car, bicycle (in beta), or via public transportation.

While website is under development, you can visit and check out the website.



Sawyer B Mike Mcguire removing trees on the El Prieto Trail on Get Outdoors Day

Photo by Robin Mcguire



Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol with Dennis at National Monument Meeting

Photo by Robin Mcguire



B-Sawyers at work

Photo by Robin Mcguire



Christy removing tripper

Photo by Brenda Beck



Dave working on trail near Valley Forge.

Photo by Brenda Beck



CTUC meeting at the SO with the new supervisor of the Angeles National Forest. Representing the mountainbike community.





Thurman putting in steps on a small connector at the pines

Photo by Brenda Beck

Thurman moving boulders off trail near The Pines
Photo by Brenda Beck



Relics found at The Pines

Photo by Brenda Beck

ATTENTION GROUP LEADERS

The USFS is planning to buy enough of these radios for all group leaders.

NOTE: 253g = .56 lbs

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Technical Specification

Frequency Range (can be suitable for different countries or areas):	76-108 MHz (Rx) 136-174MHz & 216-280MHz (Rx / Tx), 136-174MHz & 400-480MHz (Rx / Tx), 144-146MHz & 430-440MHz (Rx / Tx), 66-88MHz & 136-174MHz (Rx / Tx),	136-174MHz & 350-470MHz (Rx / Tx), 136-174MHz & 420-520MHz (Rx / Tx), 144-148MHz & 222-225MHz (Rx / Tx), 66-88MHz & 400-480MHz (Rx / Tx)
Memory channel	199 channels	
Operating Voltage	7.4V	
Operating Temperature	-30°C to + 60°C	
Working Mode	Co-channel or Dis-channel simplex	
Output Power	VHF: 5W / UHF:4W	
Modulation	F3E(FM)	
Max. Frequency Deviation	< ±5KHz	
Spurious Radiation	< -60dB	
Frequency Stability	±2.5 ppm	
Receive Sensitivity	< 0.2 μV	
Audio Output power	> 500mW	
Waterproof	IP55	
Dimension	65 X 119 X 39.5 (mm)	
Weight	253g	

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Don't like seeing trash and graffiti
Then Volunteer with Blight Busters Trail Crew
More information is in the Volunteer Group News section
under Blight Busters Trail Crew



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Riverwalk Workday (on the Glendale Narrows Riverwalk)

◆ WHEN:

Sat. Oct. 3, 2015
8:00 a.m. - Noon

◆ WHERE:

Glendale Narrows
Riverwalk
300 Paula Ave.
Glendale, CA 91201
(corner of Paula Ave
& Garden St)

Questions? Call us
at (818) 548-3795

Everyone must sign
a waiver prior to
working. Minors
must provide a
waiver signed by a
parent or guardian.



Join our monthly workday as we weed and maintain the landscaped areas along the Los Angeles River in the City of Glendale.

Participants are asked to wear sturdy shoes, protective clothing, long pants, hat and sun protection. We will provide the tools, gloves, drinks and snacks, but if possible bring your own work gloves and hand clippers.



Families, individuals, groups, clubs and students needing Community Service hours are encouraged to attend.

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THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

October in the Outdoors (Third Saturday Wilderness Workday)

◆ **WHEN:**

Sat. Oct. 17, 2015
8:00 a.m. - Noon

◆ **WHERE:**

Deukmejian
Wilderness Park
3429 Markridge Rd
Glendale, Ca 91214

◆ **WHAT:**

Snacks and drinks will
be provided

Wear sturdy shoes and
protective clothing

Bring water, sun screen,
gloves and a hat

◆ **Want More:**

Call (818) 548-3795

It has been over six years since the Station Fire burned through Deukmejian Wilderness Park destroying the trails, most of the native vegetation and forcing a nine month closure. Our monthly restoration workdays have been a huge success as thousands of volunteers have given their time to help in the park recovery.

“Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot nothing is going to get better. It’s not.”

-Dr. Seuss, from THE LORAX



Our monthly work groups will be watering the established trees and pulling out the non-native weeds. We have work for all ages and abilities. We know you care a whole awful lot and so we want you to join us for an **October** morning in the **Outdoors**.

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Have begun planning for the August 6, 2016 race.

There will be a lottery for the 2017 race.

Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol m.rmccguire@hotmail.com

Our mission is to provide educational and a responsible image to all trail users. To encourage rider's to obey forest regulations and working to preserve and protect trails. A.M.B.P is here to serve and inform the public

Angeles Mountain Bikers and Trail Keepers

Mark Gage mrqy33@hotmail.com

• **Trail Maintenance- "Gardening by the Mile not the Yard"**

Hikers and Bikers working together on trails. e work on the trails almost every Saturday

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST FIRE LOOKOUT ASSOCIATION

<http://www.anffla.org>

Pam Morey pammorey@fs.fed.us

Forest Care Program Coordinator

909-744-9510 ext. 125

- **BECOME A FIRE LOOKOUT!** It's probably easier that you realize to become an active Fire Lookout with the ANFFLA. It just takes a few classes training (which are quite fun!) and the desire to spend some time in the Angeles National Forest. For more information about becoming a fire lookout pammorey@fs.fed.us or 909-744-9510 ext. 125
- **Help support ANFFLA every time you shop!**
Register your Ralphs Club Card and your Food4Less card and ANFFLA will receive a donation every time you shop. It's an easy to help support our efforts and costs you nothing!

Arroyos and Foothills Conservancy <http://www.arroyosfoothills.org/>

John Howell, (626) 796-0782 johnrhowell@earthlink.net

Face book: Arroyos & Foothills Conservancy

- **Oct 10th Habitat Restoration Days** 2nd Saturday of every month, 9:00-11:00am
Join us in removing invasive plants and replacing them with natives.

- **Oct 18th Rosemont Preserve Open Gate** 3rd Sunday of every month, 3:00-5:00pm
Come and spend an afternoon at the Rosemont Preserve! This is a chance to visit the Preserve and wander the trail - discover this beautiful wilderness area in our very own community! The gate will be open from 3-5 pm and Friends of the Rosemont Preserve Committee members will be available to answer questions and show you this community resource we have worked so hard to protect and develop

Upcoming Docent-led Tours

No RSVP necessary for Rosemont Preserve events. Rain cancel

- **Oct 24, 9-11 am:**
History with Michele Zack

BEAR CANYON TRAIL CREWbearcanyontrailcrew@gmail.com

Andy Hoyer 213-675-0420

Subscribe to Bear Canyon's email list with this link: <http://eepurl.com/beT3xH>

- Oct 24th
- Dec 19th
- Feb 27th
- Apr 23rd
- Nov 28th
- Jan 23rd
- Mar 19th
- May 21st

• Bear Canyon Friends, We think it will finally be cool enough to start work again on this heavily used trail in October. We will generally be doing our work on fourth Saturdays with a few holiday exceptions. Our next trips are scheduled for 10/24, 11/28 and 12/19, 1/23, 2/27, 3/19, 4/23, 5/21. Please save these dates as we have lots to do. Heavy monsoon rains in July rearranged the trail in a few places. More hikers are discovering this trail and some seem to make wrong turns creating false trails. So our first trip will focus on keeping people on the correct path and cleaning up the damage from the rains. I will send out a notice in the middle of October with final details about this month's excursion. Follow the link to sign-up for our notices.

Thanks and we'll see you on the mountain!

Andy Hoyer & Alan Coles Bear Canyon Trail Bosses

Blight Busters Trail Crew Danny Treadway dayhiker86@yahoo.com• Oct 17th from 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM Eaton Canyon Clean Up

Bring the usual, clothing that you don't mind getting paint on. Water and a snack. Nothing else is needed. All equipment will be provided. Hiking distances should be no more than 1.5 miles roundtrip. We will be meeting at the Eaton Canyon Nature Center and then carpooling about a mile or so to the locked gate on Pinecrest. From there it's a short walk to the trail. We are going to be working a half mile of the trail from the bridge in Eaton Canyon to the waterfall. Meet at 8:00 am. Eaton Canyon Nature Center. 1750 N. Altadena Dr. Pasadena 91107

No Adventure Passes Will Be Needed Any questions email me.

Boy Scouts of America Los Angeles Area Council<http://www.laac-hat.org/>**Big Santa Anita Canyon**<http://www.bigsantaanitacanyon.com/>

- Check the 2015 concert schedule in the VOLUNTEER FUN section!
- Open Year round, 6 am to 8 pm every day.
- The road is gated and the gate is locked at night. Be sure to return to your car before 7:30 pm or you may not get out! During and after heavy rains, fires, or after significant earthquakes, and during fire alerts the road may be closed.
- The Sierra Madre Police Dept. is in charge of locking/unlocking the gate. If you are concerned that the road might be closed you can call them for info: 626 355-1414.
- Adams Pack Station Contact: Friday, Saturday & Sunday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm (626) 447-7356

California Trail Users Coalition (CTUC) <http://www.ctuc.info/ctuc/>Events Calendar: <http://www.ctuc.info/ctuc/index.php/ctuc-calendar>• Oct 21st MEETING

Come and Join Us CTUC meets at 5:00 p.m. at 3550 Foothill Blvd., Glendale, CA.

Our meetings are open to everyone who wishes to participate. Volunteers have a great time working together on these types of projects

To volunteer on one of our projects, please join us by contacting our Chairman, Terry Kaiser at:

<http://www.ctuc.info/ctuc/index.php/contact-us/27-ctuc/9-terry-kaiser>

Oct CALENDAR: <http://www.glendaleca.gov/residents/calendar/-curm-10/-cury-2015>

- Oct 3rd Riverwalk Workday (See Flyer under Volunteers needed)
- Oct 10th Birdwalk on Riverwalk (See Flyer under Training Opportunities)
- Oct 17th Wilderness Workday (See Flyer under Volunteers needed)

Community Hiking Club<http://communityhikingclub.org/>

661-259-2743

Dianne Erskine Hellrigel

email: zuliebear@aol.com**• Oct 3rd – Switzer Falls and Bear Canyon Trail****Distance:** ~7 miles**Gain:** ~600 feet**Rating:** Moderate

Description: This is a moderate hike into one of the loveliest sections of the San Gabriel Mountains. The hike meanders back and forth across the stream running down the spectacular Arroyo Seco Canyon. The stream is lined with oaks and a lot of alder, many of which have fallen across the river. In many places the water cascades over granite into mirror-like pools. There is plenty of boulder hopping but not much scrambling. The hike emerges from the trees and travels high above the 50 foot high Switzer falls with a view of where the Switzer resort stood before dropping back to the stream.

We will continue down Bear canyon a mile or so, taking in several pools and the beauty of the canyon. We will stop along the way for a snack before turning back. This time we go back up stream until we are standing at the base of the falls. We then backtrack to return up the hill from stream level and to the track above. We then follow the stream back the way we came to the parking lot.

BRING: Hiking poles, if you have them, an extra layer in case it gets hot/cold, lunch/snack, water (2 - 3L), hat and sunscreen. Wear long pants for this one. Bug spray / a bug net is recommended just in case.

Adventure Pass: Yes, for those who drive - they do ticket (\$5)! Passes can be obtained at Sports Chalet in Stevenson Ranch or any BIG 5 Sporting Goods store; \$5 for a day pass, \$30 for a 1 year pass.

Dogs: OK, on leash and if well behaved around people / other dogs. If you bring a dog, you will need to drive yourself.

Meet your Leader: At 6:45 AM outside Towsley Canyon gate in the street Parking lot for a 7:00 AM SHARP Carpool departure. Alternatively, meet at the Trail Head for a 8:00 AM departure down the trail. Please be respectful of your driver's support by contributing something at the end of your carpool to help defray the cost of gas - THX.

Directions to Towsley carpool meeting spot: From Valencia, take the I-5 South to the Calgrove exit. Exit, turn right. Go through the signal and immediately turn right into the driveway for Towsley Canyon. Park OUTSIDE the gate. Look for the hiking club members and leader there. Please be on time.

Directions to Switzer Trail head: From the 210, take the exit toward the Angeles Crest Highway in La Canada Flintridge. Continue east on CA-2 for 9.8 miles. Pass the Clear Creek Ranger Station, then take a right on the Switzer Truck Trail. Descent to the parking lot below.

Leader: George

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Community Hiking Club (cont)

- **Oct 10th - Trail Canyon to Lazy Tom Lucas camp**

Hike Length: 6-7 miles Round Trip/ Out and back.

Gain: ~1500'

Hiking Time: ~ 3.5 Hours

Rating: Easy to the waterfall; Moderate after that

Description: The Station fire scarred this area but it's time to re-discover the highlight of this hike - a 30' waterfall, 2 miles up the canyon. Although the view is great from the trail those who would like to push the limits can hike down to the bottom or climb to the top of the falls by way of side trails. Tom Lucas (or barefoot Tom) trail camp was named after one of the first rangers in the area.

Description of Hike: There is plenty of parking at the trailhead but no restrooms. The hike starts on a dirt road passing cabins. In a short distance the road changes into a single track trail and we will cross Gold Creek a few times. One mile into the hike we leave the creek bed and follow switchbacks up to the left until the falls come into view. Beginners might want to turn around at the falls. Next, we will follow the trail to Condor Canyon to Lazy Tom's Camp and snack there before turning around.

Meeting Your Leader/ Directions to Trail head: The trailhead is not too far from SCV, so you could go directly (directions below).

If you would like to Carpool: Meet at Towsley Canyon front parking area outside the gate at 7:15 AM. We will leave at 7:30 AM SHARP.

Directions to Trail head: Take the I-5 to the 210 freeway east. Exit the 210 Frwy at Sunland Blvd and turn left. In 0.9 mile turn left at Oro Vista Ave. Drive 0.8 mile and turn right onto Big Tujunga Canyon Road. Drive 4.3 miles and turn left on to a dirt road (Note: There is no sign to alert you to the turn). Entry is at 4108 Big Tujunga Cyn Rd. (-34°18'13.2"N 118°15'29.7"W)

If you drive past Wildwood Picnic area, turn around. On your way back there is a sign pointing to the road! Once you are off Big Tujunga, drive up the short winding dirt road to a junction, then turn right, and down, into Trail Canyon. Park at the Trailhead under the oaks, near some cabins. We will start up the trail at 8:00 AM SHARP.

BRING: Hiking poles, if you have them, extra layers in case it gets hot/cold, lunch/snack, water (2 - 3L), a camera, hat and sunscreen. Wear long pants for this one!

Adventure Pass: Yes, 1/ car for those who drive. These can be obtained at Sports Chalet in Stevenson Ranch or any BIG 5 Sporting Goods store; \$5 for a day pass, \$30 for a year pass.

Dogs: OK, on leash and if well behaved around people / other dogs. If you bring a dog, please drive yourself.

Leader: Steve I.

- **Oct 17th - Slide Mountain Fire Lookout Tower, above Pyramid Lake**

Distance: ~ 12 miles total - Out and back

Gain: ~2400 feet **RATING:** Difficult (for Distance and Gain)

Today we are hiking to the top of Slide Mountain. This is an out and back 12 miles round trip on a steep trail. We will hike to the fire lookout on the top of the mountain. There are incredible views of Lake Pyramid and Lake Piru. You will also have a 360 degree view of just about every major peak around the LA area from the top.

This is a tough hike that is not for beginners. There should be a lot of great photo opportunities so bring your camera. Steve will also point out Piru Creek, which is a Native California Fishery.

Bring: A snack/lunch, water (3 liters is recommended), electrolytes if it is a hot day, sunscreen, hat, hiking poles if you have them, and your camera. Wear layered clothing in case it gets hot or cold and good boots with tread.

Carpooling from Santa Clarita: We will meet at the outside gate of Towsley Canyon at 7:00 AM for a 7:15 AM SHARP departure to the trail head (see below). We will be carpooling to the trailhead above Castaic on I-5, about 25 minutes away. Please be respectful of your driver's support by contributing something at the end of your carpool to help defray the cost of gas.

Meeting at the Trail head: Directions - Go north on I-5, pass Castaic and exit at Templin Hwy, turn left. Go under the freeway, and turn right. Follow this road until it ends at a white forest service gate. Park (this is Frenchman's Flat). Display your Adventure Pass in your windshield. Meet us at the gate at ~7:45 AM, we will leave at 8:00 AM SHARP.

Adventure Pass: Yes, required for parking in the Angeles National Forest, 1/ car for those who drive. These can be obtained at Sports Chalet in Stevenson Ranch or any BIG 5 Sporting Goods store; \$5 for a day pass, \$30 for a year pass.

Dogs: OK, if on leash and well behaved (please bear the distance in mind)

Leader: Steve I.

Community Hiking Club (cont)

• **Oct 24th - Hike Options: Bear Divide to Camp 9 (4 miles RT) or add Wilson Saddle/Manzanita Trail/ back to Whitney Cyn (9 miles total)**

Options:(Moderate Quick hike) - carpool to the Bear Divide trailhead with us, hike the first part (a tough 2 mile butt kick with about 1100' gain) to Camp 9 and then you can go back down the same trail or an asphalt service road to your car at the Bear Divide picnic area (i.e. 4 miles RT). **NOTE: Although this is only 4 miles we do not rate this as Easy (due to the 1100' gain). If you are not in good shape, you will have issues.**

(A More Difficult hike) - hikers looking for more miles will continue from Camp 9 to Wilson Saddle, down Manzanita and back to Whitney Canyon, clocking another 7 miles (i.e. 9 miles total).

Description: We will meet first at the Park and Ride at Whitney Canyon to arrange carpools to the Bear Divide Picnic area (Sand Cyn/ Little Tujunga Rd). Please do not go straight to the trailhead. First we climb 2 miles up up up the trail on the shady North side to the Wildland Fire Fighting Station "Camp 9" at the summit. We pass through the Fire Station (which is an old Nike missile barracks), get some water and our breath back before heading West along fire road 3N17 (slight decline). We grab a snack/lunch/ and a bathroom break at Wilson Saddle. Then it's over to, and down down down Manzanita to the Viper Trail and back over to Whitney Canyon and the Park and Ride, passing Placerita Canyon, and the Disney Ranch along the way. **If clear, both hikes should have spectacular views of the San Gabriel Mountains, the San Fernando and Santa Clarita Valleys.**

Carpool shuttle to Bear Divide Trailhead from Santa Clarita Valley: MEET at the Park and Ride at Whitney Canyon at 7:15 AM for a 7:30 AM SHARP departure. Get there early as this area is often used by high school running teams, and they can take all the parking. If this happens, there is an adjacent MRCA parking lot (the fee to park is \$5.00, so be prepared for that, as a ticket is more expensive). We will leave most of the vehicles at the Whitney Park and Ride and carpool shuttle to the trailhead at Bear Divide picnic area. Those who want to hike just the 4 Mile Moderate Quick hike should help by drive the longer hikers to the trailhead. The logic here is - both the short and long hikers will then arrive back at their cars at the end of their hikes (with no further carpooling/ car retrieval needed). We will sort out the math at Whitney Park and Ride!

Directions to Whitney Park And Ride meeting point: From Valencia, head south on the I-5. Then take the SR-14 North to the first exit, Newhall Avenue Exit. Take the right exit; when the exit divides, turn right at the stop sign and look for Parked cars close to SR-14.

Bring: Water (3 liters is recommended), electrolytes if it is a hot day, sunscreen, hat, camera, lunch/ snacks, hiking poles (helpful on the climb up to Camp 9 and down Manzanita trail to Whitney). Wear layered clothing in case it gets hot or cold and good boots with lots of tread, especially if doing the longer hike as there will be plenty of steep downhill's.

Adventure Pass: Not required.

Dogs Allowed? Yes, on leash but consider the length of your hike before deciding to bring your dog.

Leader: Steve I

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Community Hiking Club (cont)

- **Oct 31st - A Quick Local Hike, VASQUEZ ROCKS and the Animal Corridor**

Distance: About 5 miles

Gain: Not much

Rating: Easy to Moderate

Description: We will take you on an easy to moderate hike through some of the most beautiful and well known areas of Vasquez Rocks. You will recognize many of the features from television and feature films (e.g. Star Trek, The Flintstones, etc.). You will pass the most prominent rock (the spires above), just before you get to the parking area (see details below). We will hike some of the many trails in the park for about 5 miles.

Directions: Vasquez Rocks Natural Area Park is located near Agua Dulce Springs, north of the 14 - Palmdale freeway. The park is about midway between Santa Clarita and Palmdale. From Valencia, take the SR-14 North to the Aqua Dulce Canyon Road exit. Exit and turn left. Continue on this road. It will take a sharp curve to the right. It will become Escondido Canyon Road. Continue straight through the stop sign. Look for the Vasquez Rocks Park entrance on the right. When you enter the driveway for Vasquez Rocks, make a left hand turn at the partial asphalt/dirt road. Follow this road all the way to the end, where there is a dirt parking lot. Look for hiking group there.

Bring: A snack/lunch, water (3 liters is recommended), electrolytes if it is a hot day, sunscreen, hat, hiking poles if you have them, and your camera. Wear layered clothing in case it gets hot or cold and boots with tread.

Adventure Pass: Not required.

Dogs: OK, if on leash and well-behaved around people with hiking poles and other dogs.

Meet your leader: Meet in the Vasquez Rocks parking lot, East of the large rock spires at 8:00 AM for an 8:15 AM SHARP departure. (This is the lot FARTHEST to the left of the entrance.)

Leader: Steve I.

HABITAT WORKS <http://www.habitatwork.org>

Kim Clark or Tom Persons 818-353-4653

For more information call or e-mail to: wildlife@habitatwork.org

- Oct. 3th/4th Watershed Stewardship Backpack (quick and easy)
- Oct. 10th/11th Big Tree Planting: Coast Live Oak, Valley Oak & Toyon, 15 gal
- Oct. 24th/25th Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge Watershed Stewardship

Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center

<http://www.haramokngna.org/>

(626) 449-8975.

• **Volunteers** As a cultural, environmental and arts organization, Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center shares the flavor of Native American history, culture, traditions and arts with the Los Angeles community. We are always looking for energetic individuals ready to represent the Cultural Center during special events and regular office hours.

• **Check the Pukuu's Amazon Store**

<http://astore.amazon.com/pukucultcomms-20>

When you order items thru our store, a percentage is donated to our center. THANK-YOU

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JPL TRAILBUILDERS

Jack Russell 562-861-3187

Kathie Reilly 626-379-8429

(Rain day before or day of outing cancels the outing)

- Oct 17th Outing
- Oct 31st Outing

WHAT'S PLANNED: After we do some finishing touches on the Mt Lowe East Trail near the summit, we will work down from the summit on Mt Lowe West Trail until we meet where we left off coming up, cutting back brush, sawing small trees and branches, removing roots and widening tread. This depends, of course, on the weather. If it's too hot, we'll try to find a cooler place, like Dark Canyon Trail.

Mount Wilson Institute <http://www.mtwilson.edu/>

P. O. Box 1909, Atlanta, Georgia 30301-1909 (404) 413-5484

• **Cosmic Cafe is now open & guided tours on Saturday/Sunday**

We Need Your Help - Mount Wilson Observatory is privately owned and receives no continuing state or federal support. You can help ensure the continued operation of this science heritage.

- **Join** our Friends of Mount Wilson Observatory organization to receive a variety of member benefits and stay informed on the latest scientific and other activities from the mountain.
- **Contribute** to our Second Century Campaign. As Mount Wilson continues into its second century, a capital campaign is being developed to preserve this great observatory for future generations.

Mount Wilson Bicycling Association

<http://mwba.org/>

Contact: Matt Lay matt@mwba.org

- Oct 17th 8:00 am - 1:00 pm, MWBA Trailwork

Check back <http://mwba.org/> or email info@mwba.org for information on a particular month.

The Mount Wilson Bicycling Association (MWBA) was formed in 1986 by Alan Armstrong, a member of the Mountain Bike Hall of Fame, initially to help educate riders about trail courtesy and safety.

Our mission has changed very little over the years. MWBA still advocates responsible trail use in the San Gabriel Mountains and we still work on trails that need maintenance due to use, weather and age. If you are interested in giving back to the community by working on a trail and meeting cool mountain bikers, come on out and join us! <http://mwba.org/join/>

Mount Wilson Race

<http://www.mountwilsontrailrace.com/HOME.html>

Pete Siberell Chair, Mt. Wilson Trail Race

☺ Plans are being made for May 28th 2016

Pacific Crest Trail Association<http://www.pcta.org>FACE BOOK: <http://www.facebook.com/#!/PCTAFan>

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☉ Oct 4th – 5th Southern California Trail Skills College

(Check out Trail Skills College section)

San Gabriel Mountain Trail Builders <http://www.sgmtrailbuilders.org>**Ben White: 626-303-1078**ben@sgmtrailbuilders.org

We work on the first, third, and fifth Saturday of each month Trail working volunteers may join the San Gabriel Mountains Trail Builders in the continued restoration process for trails in and around Crystal Lake, East Fork, Heaton Flats, Upper & Lower Bear Creek, the Baldy Area and many other locations on the Angeles National Forest.

Learn how to use all the Trail tools to work the trails. Help you learn how to get your certificates for Chainsaw and Crosscut Saws use on the National forest.

If you would like to volunteer your time, please send e-mail to feedback@crystallake.name

I will let you know when, where, and what you need to know to join us.

MEETING LOCATION : San Gabriel Canyon Gateway Center, 1950 North San Gabriel Canyon @ 7:30 am

SCENIC MT. LOWE RAILWAY<http://www.mtlowe.net/>

Brian Marcroft 562-868-8919

E-mail: Emworks@verizon.net**Sierra Club**

1750 North Altadena Drive, Pasadena, CA 91107

213-387-4287

For more calendar details go to www.angeles.sierraclub.org/pasadena/

- Oct 7th Pasadena Group Monthly Program

"The Geology of Southern California - the forces that shaped and continue to shape our landscape" presented by long-time Sierra Club member and geologist Bill Neill. Information on Group's hikes, outings, and conservation activities. Newcomers always welcome! 7 pm doors open, 7:30 pm program at Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N Altadena Dr in NE Pasadena. For information contact Group Membership Chair, Bill Joyce

- Oct 1st / 8th / 15th / 22nd / 29th Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike
- Oct 10th Mt Baden-Powell (9399') from Dawson Saddle
- Oct 11th Mt. Waterman (8030')
- Oct 17th Wilson Trail to Orchard Camp)
- Oct 24th Autumn in the Arroyo
- Oct 24th Bear Canyon

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAINS FOUNDATION<http://mountainsfoundation.org/>Sarah Miggins smiggins@fs.fed.us 909-382-2796

602 South Tippecanoe, San Bernardino, California 92408

For more calendar details go to <http://mountainsfoundation.org/calendar?year=2015&month=10>

- Oct 3rd / 10th / 17th / 24th Hiking EcoTour
- Oct 3rd / 17th / 31st Story time
- Oct 3rd / 17th / 31st Nature Craft
- Oct 4th / 10th / 11th / 17th / 18th / 24th / 25th / 31st Nature Walk
- Oct 17th Greenthumbs

Tree People <https://www.treepeople.org/>

FACEBOOK: TreePeople

12601 Mulholland Drive

Beverly Hills, CA 90210 Telephone (818) 753-4600

For more calendar details go to: <http://www.treepeople.org/calendar>

- **Citizen Forester Workshop: How to Organize a Community Tree Planting Oct 3rd**
- **Drought Solutions Tour and Native Plant Walk Oct 3rd/17th/24th/31st**
- **Family Tours and Native Plant Exploration Oct 18th**
- **Generation Earth Professional Development Workshop Oct 3rd**
- **Generation Earth Water Pollution Prevention Workshop Oct 17th**
- **Moonlight Hike Oct 23rd**
- **Native Plants and Turf Reduction Workshop Oct 3rd**
- **Park Work Day Oct 1st/8th/10th/15th/22nd/29th**
- **Park Tree Care Oct 17th**
- **Rainwater Harvesting Workshop Oct 3rd**
- **Street Tree Care Oct 24th**

Volunteers of the Angeles National Forest

<http://www.grassyhollow.net/>

Wrightwood, CA Visitor Center Phone #: (626) 821-6737

Loren Lake lorenll@verizon.net

- **The Grassy Hollow Visitor Center and Grounds are open for day-use only**
Hours: Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
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Kevin Sarkissian

Lead Instructor

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Santa Clarita, CA 91350

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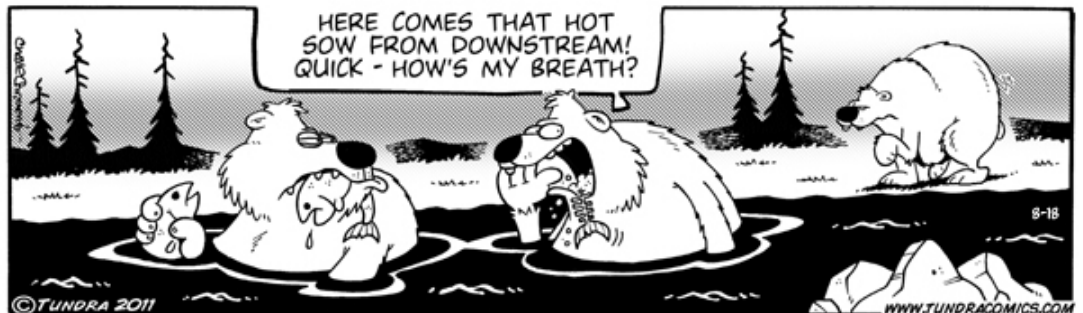
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<http://pathwaytomymfuture.org/students-parents/regional-occupational-programs>

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Los Angeles River Ranger District
12371 North Little Tujunga Canyon Road
San Fernando, CA 91342

TUNDRA by Chad Carpenter, Los Angeles Times Aug 18, 2011 email: tundra@tundracomics.com



Volunteer Today

Send this in Right Away to

Dennis Merkel —12371 N. Little Tujunga Canyon Rd
San Fernando, CA 91342

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Phone # (hm) _____

e-mail _____

Interests

Indicate what you would like to do. Circle area or enter your interests.

Campground Host/ Visitor Information/ Smokey Bear - Fire Prevention/

Recreation Aid / Forest Patrol /Resource Management / Computers/

Research-Librarian / Office Clerical / Tour guide/ Fire Lookout/

Conservation Education / habitat restoration and tree planting

Other: _____
