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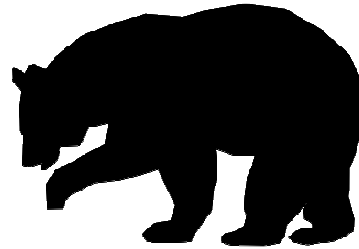
Los Angeles River Ranger District Volunteer Newsletter Nov 2016

BLACK BEARS - BLACK BEARS - BLACK BEARS

Despite their size, black bears are very agile tree climbers. During times of danger or threat, bear cubs will take shelter in trees. Bears by nature are opportunists. In the wild, they will feed on whatever is readily available. Food odors and improperly stored garbage will attract bears to campgrounds and picnic sites. Bears become habituated to human food if they find it readily available. Although they are naturally afraid of humans, the animals lose this fear as they begin to associate human scents with the reward of food. Black bears can become a threat to humans, property and themselves—a pattern that normally ends with death. Protect yourself and protect the black bears by storing trash and food in safe locations when you visit a national forest.

Safety Checklist:

- ↯→ Avoid camping and hiking alone in the backcountry.
- ↯→ Make noise to avoid surprising a bear.
- ↯→ Never approach a bear or other wild animal.
- ↯→ Do not hike in the dark.
- ↯→ Carry EPA registered bear pepper spray.
- ↯→ Keep a clean camp site by properly disposing of food scraps and garbage.
- ↯→ Do not leave food or garbage inside fire rings, grills or around your site.
- ↯→ Never leave food or coolers unattended, even in developed picnic areas.
- ↯→ If bear-proof containers are not available, store food and garbage inside a hard-top vehicle or trailer.
- ↯→ Never store food inside of a tent.
- ↯→ Wipe tabletops clean before vacating a camp or picnic site.
- ↯→ If a bear is observed nearby, pack up your food and trash immediately and vacate the area ASAP.
- ↯→ If necessary, attempt to scare the animal away with loud shouts, by banging pans together, or throwing rocks and sticks at it.
- ↯→ If a bear approaches, move away slowly; do not run. Get into a vehicle or a secure building.
- ↯→ Never run away from a bear—back away slowly and make lots of noise.
- ↯→ If you are attacked by a black bear, try to fight back using any object available. Act aggressively and intimidate the bear by yelling and waving your arms. Playing dead is not appropriate.



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"A computer lets you make more mistakes faster than any invention in human history - with the possible exceptions of handguns and tequila."

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

Torrents of Humanity Display of Nature's Power Draws Hordes of Hikers:

RICHARD LEE COLVIN

Lately, Southern Californians have had more reminders than necessary of the power of nature to destroy. But every spring—at least when this desert is blessed by winter rains—the remarkably untamed waterfalls in the front range of the San Gabriel Mountains send a different message: the power of nature to renew.

This past week, on one of those seemingly impossible winter days in Southern California when the mercury tops 90 in the basin and Mt. Baldy is covered with snow, a parade of families, Boy Scouts, joggers, teenagers in love and tattooed gang members headed toward those cascades.

The result was an onslaught that was anything but natural.

The jumping-off point for a lovely, shaded two-mile hike along and over a stream to Sturtevant Falls is at Chantry Flats above Arcadia, at the top of Santa Anita Canyon Road. Cars were parked on both shoulders of the narrow road for nearly a mile. The trail was about as crowded as a stroll along Broadway in Downtown Los Angeles on a Saturday morning. And at the falls, more than 100 people at times sat on rocks and picnicked, videotaped one another and jumped fully clothed into the churning, ice-cold pool.

Even so, the thrilling power of tons of water plunging from a notch in the decomposing granite 50 feet above overwhelmed the hubbub. Half an hour's drive from Downtown's skyscrapers, in a canyon occupied by numerous concrete check dams, amid a crowd of urbanites who rarely venture more than a few miles from a McDonald's restaurant, nature was asserting itself.

In 1970, Congress made a portion of the walk to the falls part of a 28-mile mountainous loop known as the Gabrielino Trail. The legislation to do so stated that "this trail has been created for you—the city dweller—so that you might exchange, for a short time, the hectic scene of your urban life for the rugged beauty and freedom of adventure in the solitary wonderland of nature."

But on this day, as on many weekend days when the water is running, the experience was more like a melding of the urban and the wild, rather than a departure from one realm for the other.

So, beneath an alder and sycamore canopy, among blossoming wild violets and new ferns and surrounded by the music of rushing water, the "hectic scene" of multiple human dramas played out. A grandmother slipped and broke her leg and was rescued by a crew of volunteers from the Sierra Madre Search and Rescue Team. A 3-year-old boy soaked up his father's praises for having made the sometimes steep hike unassisted while a much older boy cried because he could not keep up. And a troop of hormonal Boy Scouts, their feet too large for their bodies, learned an important ethical lesson about how to relate to the natural environment.

The trail starts out wide and asphalt-topped and drops quickly off the canyon's shoulder to its floor. In wet seasons, such as this, tiny creeks trickle from the canyon walls. And in places, sheets of the surprisingly fragile granite have sloughed off, providing clear evidence that the canyon continues to be shaped by erosion despite human efforts to make it stable and predictable.

We first encountered Boy Scout Troop 511 and Cub Scout Troop 564, both of Rosemead, as they negotiated a crossing of the swollen stream, tentatively hopping from rock to slippery rock with the help of a human chain of adult chaperons. It was a slow process, requiring some coaxing for a reluctant few, and created a human traffic jam of hikers on both sides of the creek.

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IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES (CONT)

Suddenly, there was a no-nonsense command from up-canyon to "Stand aside!" Coming down the trail was a crew of helmeted, bearded mountaineers pushing a wilderness stretcher-a bed-shaped metal basket on a single large rubber wheel. The unfortunate white-haired woman inside was distraught, sobbing, in pain and fear. The rescuers deftly maneuvered her across the creek, her companion trailing behind. Then they were gone. And the Scouts continued on, even more carefully than before.

As benign and accessible as this canyon seems, crossing a rushing creek can be tricky. And many inexperienced hikers put themselves in even more danger by trying to climb steep rock faces. They are taken by surprise when the rock they think is so solid gives way, causing them to slide uncontrollably into boulders below.

When the Scouts arrived at the falls, they spread out over the rocks, grabbing sodas and bags of potato chips from their backpacks. The enormous volume of falling water created a cool, misty wind that blew in the faces of those who had come just to sit there awhile. After the troops had rested, the Scoutmasters, shouting to be heard over the roar, told their charges to begin policing the area.

Don't leave a scrap, they were told. Pick up everything that doesn't belong. Peanut shell or cigarette butt. Candy wrapper or soda can. The Scouts began dutifully clambering over the rocks, collecting the detritus of previous visitors.

"Wherever we go, we try to leave it a little cleaner than it was when we came," said assistant Scoutmaster Bill Mak, who is a county welfare eligibility worker. "If everybody did this, this world would be a little bit nicer."

The hike out was easier, largely downhill, until the last half mile. New visitors-a gaggle of youths carrying coolers, a mother in a spring dress pushing a baby stroller, a couple of young men trying to swim upstream-were still trying to reach the falls.

Halfway up the last ascent, a father knelt next to his young son and pointed back into the canyon. "Look, down there, that's where you hiked to, son," he said. "I'm so proud of you." Another turn in the trail, and the young boy's triumph provided a contrast to an older boy's defeat. Perhaps overconfident, or in trying to keep up with his peers, he had overexerted himself and his panting alternated with sobs. Adults comforted him, until he was ready to go on.

In the picnic area next to the parking lot, the Scout troops gathered to wait for their rides. The afternoon was still hot, especially so in contrast to the cool, misty canyon.

To the southwest, the towers of Downtown stood, their eastern faces now darkened by shadows. Beyond, the ocean seemed to be aflame beneath the sun.

IN THE LOS ANGELES TIMES FLASH FORWARD!

The gate at the entrance to Chantry Flat Road is open from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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.

DON'T FORGET!!!

2:00 AM on November 6

**DAYLIGHT
SAVINGS TIME
ENDS**



DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK

AND ON

November 16 @ 7:00 PM

LARRD Volunteer Meeting

Nov 16, 2016

701 N Santa Anita Ave.

Arcadia, CA 91006



Drought forces Mount Wilson Observatory to tap out

David Gorn

89.3 F.M. KPCC

The Mount Wilson Observatory, where the universe was found to be expanding, is turning off its faucets because, with the Southern California drought, its water supply has been severely contracting.

Officials at the iconic telescope site atop the San Gabriel Mountains have run out of water and shut off its taps. There will no more flush toilets and no more drinking fountains at the observatory as of Saturday.

That means the steady stream of hikers and stargazers who visit the mountaintop will need to tote their own water or be prepared to buy it in bottles.

According to observatory Assistant Superintendent Maggie Moran, no more water can be drawn from the facility's three wells, so water is being trucked in instead.

Not only do those water deliveries cost a lot — roughly 9 cents a gallon — but it's tough to find a service willing to schlep all the way up there.

So, it's time for serious conservation measures to be taken. "We're shutting down the restroom, and the water fill-ups are being shut down as well — the two fountains for hikers and bikers."

In addition, the popular Cosmic Cafe has closed its kitchen because it can't maintain proper sanitation levels without more water.

Without working restrooms, Moran said portable chemical toilets will be installed Saturday as well.

There will be bottled water and packaged snacks available at the cafe, and weary hikers without their wallets will still be able to get water.

"We're going to be getting jugs of water. For those who don't come up with money and need water, we don't want to leave them high and dry," Moran said.

Observatory officials said stargazing gatherings will continue to be held at both of its large telescopes.

The observatory is best known as the spot where Edwin Hubble in 1929 first determined that the universe was expanding and measured the rate of expansion.

Even with light pollution from the Los Angeles region, the telescopes get a clear view of space because the same inversion layer that contributes to the city's smog problem keeps that haze from mucking up the observatory's view of the sky.

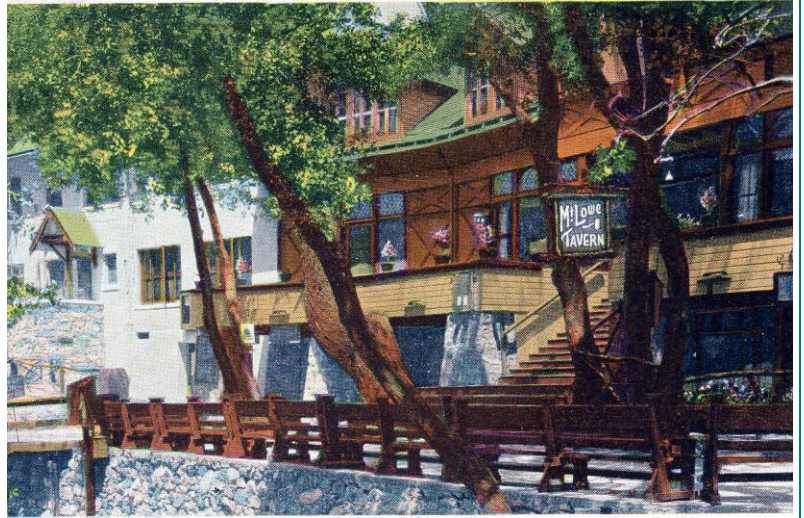
MOUNT LOWE EXCURSION 2016

On December 3, 2016, Please join us for a journey into the past.

The 121 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



MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE FAMOUS MT. LOWE TAVERN, MT. LOWE, CALIFORNIA

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.

There will be a 20th anniversary of the reconstruction of the Inspiration Point Ramada, 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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Guardians of the Great Outdoors (Third Saturday Wilderness Workday)



We know that these are the “Guardians of the Galaxy”, but if they were here they would help in Glendale’s Great Outdoors. Their members include a raccoon, a green person, and a tree type creature. This says Wilderness Workday volunteers to us. We invite you to be a “Guardian” and join us for tree planting, removing invasive weeds, and tree watering. There will be work for all ages, abilities, and creatures.

◆ **WHEN:**

**Sat. Nov. 19, 2016
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, a hat, and protective clothing

Bring your water bottle, sun screen, and gloves

(or not, the choice is yours)

◆ **Want More:**

**Call (818) 548-3795
(or just leave us alone)**

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հեռախոսահամարով (818) 548-2000**

Para información en español, llame a (818) 548-2000

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**REASONABLE ACCOMMODATIONS WILL BE MADE UPON REQUEST.
PLEASE NOTIFY US WITHIN 72 HRS PRIOR TO EVENT DATE.**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



The PCT needs volunteers in the area of the Powerhouse Fire Closure, near Lake Hughes. The ANF will have a crew with a trail machine working south of Lake Hughes Road where the fire and subsequent erosion has devastated the trail. There will be an American Conservation Experience(ACE) crew working for 18 days in the closure area. The Pacific Crest Trail Association(PCTA) will have four weekend projects for volunteers and will coordinate volunteer support for the ANF and ACE Crews. Some of these volunteer opportunities will be during the week and will be determined as the various crews progress.

The weekend project is

November 5 & 6

More information is available on the PCTA Website <http://www.pcta.org/>


Please contact Jim Richter at richterj@vmcmail.com to volunteer for these projects. Please also contact Jim if you are interested in volunteer support opportunities for the ANF and ACE crews. You will be placed on an e-mail list to be contacted as these opportunities develop. Jim will also be happy to assist with any questions associated with the Fall PCTA Projects in Powerhouse Fire Closure

Thanks, Jim

PCTA, Section E Chief

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

VOLUNTEERS WANTED!

 Do you love the forest?

 Do you love to teach children?

If so, here is a great volunteer opportunity!!!

The San Gabriel Mountains Heritage Association (SGMHA) is seeking volunteer educators for our school-based field trip program. This established program serves schools throughout the San Gabriel Valley at facilities at the Mt. Baldy Visitor Center and the San Gabriel Canyon Environmental Education Center. Volunteer educators are trained to teach various hands-on programs for school classes that range from K - 12 and include subjects such as Native American studies, Geology, California Gold Rush, Plant ID, Water Ecology, Local History, Environmental Conservation, and the forest's flora and fauna.



Prior teaching experience is not required. Volunteer commitment is flexible but we are looking for volunteers who are willing to learn the program and participate throughout the school year.

***Volunteer and make a difference
for our children and for our forest!!***

If interested please contact:

Dave Baumgartner

Program Manager

909 982-2879 or 626 241-6407

email: info@sgmha.org

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Final Chance - Experimental Forest Workday

◆ WHEN:

Sat. Nov. 5, 2016

9:00 a.m. - Noon

The fire gate will close at 9:15 a.m., so please be prompt

Gates will reopen at 12:00 p.m. (Conclusion of the event)

◆ WHERE:

Meet at La Tuna/Hostetter Fire Road intersection in the Crescenta Valley, where La Tuna Canyon Road crosses the 210 Freeway

◆ WHAT:

Snacks and drinks will be provided

There are no bathroom facilities available

◆ You Must R.S.V.P.

Call (818) 548-3795

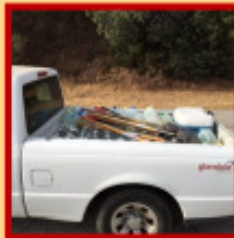
Don't miss your Final Chance of 2016 to visit the Experimental Forest. Join us as we drive up into the Verdugo Mountains to reach our destination.



When we arrive, our work will focus on planting new pine trees, and watering and weeding around established plants.

"Trees are the earth's example of beauty, duty, wisdom, and happiness."

-Debasish Mridha



We will spend three hours in the Forest including the travel time. Our trip will be up the undeveloped Hostetter Fire Road into the mountains. This road requires high clearance vehicles.

Wear a hat, sturdy shoes and protective clothing. Bring water, gloves and sunscreen. Space is limited, so you must call us at (818) 548-3795 to R.S.V.P.



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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

November Riverwalk Workday (on the Glendale Narrows Riverwalk)

◆ WHEN:

Sat. Nov. 12, 2016
8:00 a.m. - Noon

◆ WHERE:

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

◆ WANT MORE

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 November workday as we weed and maintain the landscaped areas along the L.A. 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, gloves, water bottle and hand clippers. Families, individuals, groups, clubs, and students needing service hours are encouraged to attend.



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WANTED!!!!



**Jeffrey Vail the Forest Supervisor for the
Angeles National Forest and
San Gabriel Mountains National Monument
will be at the
LARRD Volunteer Meeting
on Nov 16, 2016.**



**DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS
BUT ARE TO SHY TO ASK?
THEN SEND THEM TO ME**

GUYKUHN@SBCGLOBAL.NET

**YOUR NAME WILL BE REMOVED FROM THE QUESTIONS
THEN THE QUESTIONS WILL BE SUBMITTED
TO Mr. Vail! AT THE MEETING.**

VOLUNTEER FUN

**Sturtevant Camp great events <http://sturtevantcamp.com/event/>
<http://sturtevantcamp.com/event/>
You are welcome to email me at: dburgess@sturtevantcamp.com
or call at 626.447.7356**

• Nov 23rd - Nov 25th

Invite friends and family to celebrate the Feast of Gratitude & Gravy. This is a special weekend for families, singles, and couples. Imagine sitting around a blazing fire in the fireplace of the main lodge, surrounded by family and close friends you didn't even know you had. The aromas of roasting turkey, fresh-baked apple pie, homemade bread and hot apple cider fills the air, mingled with the faint aromatic fragrance of oak smoke from the fire place.

LEARN TO LEAD



TRAIL BOSS Training 2017 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 2017 are: Jan 7-8. March 4-5. Apr. 22-23. May. 6-7.

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**

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Folks,

I have scheduled the following training classes for 2017:

All classes are open to volunteers and employees

Maximum of 10 students per class for CPR/AED/1st Aid

CPR/AED/1st Aid

January 9, 017

0900 to 1600

Arcadia Training Center

Basic Radio Training

January 12, 2017

0900 to 1100

Arcadia Training Center (Pavilion)

April 21, 2017

0900 to 1600

Arcadia Training Center

April 25, 2017

0900 to 1100

Arcadia Training Center (Pavilion)

District Rangers/staff

I would be happy to arrange classes on your district. Let me know what you need. Remember, I can only take 10 students per class for CPR/AED/1st Aid.

Ronald Ashdale, RSHEP-OSHA-NSC Instructor

Safety Officer

Forest Service

Angeles National Forest/San Gabriel Mountains National Monument

p: 626-821-6722

f: 626-574-5371

rashdale@fs.fed.us

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Arcadia, CA 91006

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Caring for the land and serving people



LEARN WILDERNESS FIRST AID

NOV 4-6

Join Shoestring Adventures in Los Angeles to learn Wilderness First Aid under the nose of Mount Wilson! No experience required. Ticket includes:

- 3-year WFA+CPR certification
- Gourmet camp meals
- Charming cabin accommodations at historic Sturtevant Camp, a canyon retreat since 1893
- Free time for zip-lining, ping-pong, and more!

RSVP: SHOESTRINGADVENTURES.COM

VOLUNTEERS AT WORK



**Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol
Robin McGuire delivering Toilet
Paper to the Mt Pacifico
campground**

Photo by Mike McGuire

**Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol Mike
McGuire clearing strawberry trail**

Photo by Robin McGuire



**Bob Ballard, Steve Anderson and
Alan Coles from the SGMTB (San
Gabriel Mountains Trailbuilders)
clearing a section of S. Mt. Hawkins
RidgeTrail**

Photo by Bob Ballard

VOLUNTEERS AT WORK

SGMTB
(San Gabriel Mountains
Trailbuilders) clearing a section of
S. Mt. Hawkins Ridge Trail

Photo by Alan Coles



VOLUNTEER AWARDS POTLUCK

ANGELES NATIONAL FOREST HEADQUARTERS TRAINING & CONFERENCE CENTER

10:30 AM • SATURDAY NOVEMBER 5 2016 • 701 SANTA ANITA AVE. ARCADIA, CA 91006



The Angeles National Forest
invites its volunteers to a

potluck to say
Thank you!

for their contributions in
Fiscal Year 2016 – October 1,
2015 to September 30, 2016.



RSVP BY WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2ND TO CARMENYOUNG@FS.FED.US

Please include the number of people in your party and if you will bring a dish. You may include in the RSVP photos of you volunteering on the Angeles. Photos sent in the RSVP may be shown during this event.

AC100

<http://www.ac100.com/>

- getting ready for the next race on August 5, 2017

The AC100 was featured on CNN!!

To see a one minute video, race articles and photos go to this link: <http://cnn.it/2cHZIZU>

Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol

m.rmeguire@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 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

- Nov 12th Rosemont Preserve Restoration Day 9am – 12pm
- Nov 20th Rosemont Preserve Open Gate 3pm – 5pm

BEAR CANYON TRAIL CREW

bearcanyontrailcrew@gmail.com

The Bear Canyon Trail Crew is resuming work during the cooler weather period.

Our trips are scheduled for:

- Nov. 26 • Dec. 17 • Jan. 28
- Feb. 25 • Mar. 25 • Apr. 22
- May 20

Questions? Contact: bearcanyontrailcrew@gmail.com

Thank you
Alan Coles

Big Santa Anita Canyon

<http://www.bigsantaanitacanyon.com/>

VOLUNTEER GROUP NEWS

- 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

Blight Busters Trail Crew

Danny Treadway dayhiker86@yahoo.com

Boy Scouts of America Greater Los Angeles Area Council (GLAAC)

<http://glaac-hat.org>

California Trail Users Coalition (CTUC) <http://www.ctuc.info/ctuc/>

Events Calendar: <http://www.ctuc.info/ctuc/index.php/ctuc-calendar>

- Nov 9th CTUC National Forest Association Angeles Meeting
 - Nov 16th CTUC National Forest Association Angeles 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>

CITY OF GLENDALE

Parks, Recreation & Community Services Dept
(818) 548-3795

CALENDAR: <http://www.glendaleca.gov/residents/calendar/-curm-11/-cury-2016>

- Nov 5th Final Chance (Experimental Forest Workday)
(Check the Volunteers Needed pages)
- Nov 12th November Riverwalk Workday (Check the Volunteers Needed Pages)
- Nov 19th Guardians of the Great Outdoors
(Third Saturday Wilderness Workday)
(Check the Volunteers Needed Pages)

• **Nov 5th - Upper Devils Canyon reverse hike to the Canyon Campsite**

Distance: 6 Miles Round trip (out and back, reverse style) to Devils Canyon Campsite and back

Gain: ~1800' total (on the way back)

Hiking Time: 3.5 hours total

Difficulty: Moderate + (for gain, reverse style, a little boulder hopping and bush whacking.)

Description: Standing at the trailhead and looking down into Devil's Canyon there is no clue of the clear, cascading stream and the cool, shady environment hidden in the crease of the canyon, almost 2000' below. Getting down to the bottom isn't bad at all, but remember what goes down must climb out!

The trail zigzagging descent will take you across slopes clothed in chaparral and mixed forest. We will pass several tributaries that feed into Devils Canyon's stream. Once we are next to the stream, after a bit, the trail comes upon a shaded wilderness campsite, a good place to rest.

Meet your Leader: For those wishing to carpool we will meet at Towsley Canyon SCV (directions below) at 6:45AM for a 7:00 AM SHARP Departure. Alternately, you can meet at the trailhead at 08:15 AM. 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 Canyon, Santa Clarita Valley, Carpool meeting spot:

From Valencia, take the I-5 South to the Calgrove exit. Exit and 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.

From LA / SFV, take the I-5 North to the Hwy 5/ 14 split. Continue on the 5. Take the next exit, Calgrove Blvd. At bottom of the ramp, turn left under the highway. 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.

Directions from Santa Clarita to the Devil's Canyon Trailhead: Take 5 South to 210 East. Exit Interstate 210 at Angeles Crest Highway#2 in La Canada-Flintridge. Drive 26 miles north on the 2 until reaching the Devils Canyon Trailhead parking lot on the left (with its conspicuous restroom). If you pass the Chilao Visitor Center turnoff, or Newcolmb Ranch on the left, you have gone too far.

Directions from Palmdale to the Trailhead: Take the Angeles Forest Hwy to the intersection with the Big Tujunga Road, turning left. Continue to Angeles Crest Hwy (2), turn left and east until you see the Trailhead on the left. If you pass the Chilao Visitor Center turnoff, or Newcomb Ranch on the left, you have gone too far

Positive Note: There are restrooms at the trail head.

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

Adventure Pass: Yes, 1/car. Available at Acton Ranger Station, Little Tujunga station, REI - Nothridge, Big 5 - Valencia (\$5 a day/ \$30 a year) or any other Ranger Station.

BRING: Poles, lunch/snacks, boots with good tread, lots of water and electrolytes, camera, hat and sunscreen. Long pants and sleeves are recommended due to likelihood of poison oak and bugs. This is a beautiful hike but the water in the canyon could make it buggy - we recommend you bring a bug screen for your face and insect repellent just in case.

We will probably pay a visit to Newcomb Ranch up the street for lunch after. If you want to join in this, bring some extra money. <http://www.newcombsranch.com/>

Leader: Steve

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• Nov 12th - ONE OF OUR BEST HIKES! - Fish Canyon to Piano Box Canyon in Fall colors**Distance:** ~ 8 Miles total (out and back)**Gain:** ~ 500'**Hiking Time:** ~ 4 hours**Rating: Moderate** (uphill at end, returning to car)

Description: This is an amazingly beautiful area containing 37 types of endangered species. It is prime yellow-legged frog and Arroyo Toad Habitat. Bring your camera. Not only is the area beautiful, but you might see some of the endangered species along the way. Please stay on the trails here, and watch where you step during the river crossings.

The hike starts on an abandoned asphalt road, moves onto a dirt road at the north end of Castaic lake and follows Fish Canyon. The only major hill is the asphalt road coming back up to the cars. The trail is fairly level the rest of the way. The trail through Fish Canyon is interspersed with portions of the old cement road from the 1930s.

Then we split off the main trail for the trail to Piano Box Canyon, a beautiful single track wooded trail. We will snack and rest in Piano box and have ample time to enjoy the canyon walls of reddish/orange rock before returning.

Carpooling from Santa Clarita: We will meet at the outside gate of Towsley Canyon (24255 The Old Rd, Newhall, CA 91321) at 7:15AM for a 7:30AM SHARP departure to the trail head (see directions below). We will be carpooling to the trailhead above Castaic on I-5, about 30 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.

Or, meet your leader at the Trail Head / Directions to Trail head from SCV and SFV areas:

Take the I-5 Freeway North from Santa Clarita. About 6 miles north of Lake Hughes/Castaic, exit at Templin Highway. Turn right at bottom of ramp. Follow this curvy road straight (i.e. do not turn off it), about 10 mins max, all the way until it ends at a closed white gate/ concrete barrier. You can park along the road beside it, leave nothing showing in your vehicle.

Meet at the white gate at the trail head at 8:00AM for an 8:15AM SHARP departure.

Bring: Lunch, lots of water (2 - 3 liters), snacks, camera.

Wear: Layered clothing, hat, sunscreen, shoes with good tread, preferably water-proof. Wear long pants in case there is poison oak or ticks about.

There are 24 water crossings we may encounter, if the creek is running high. If you do not have water hikers, we suggest you wear boots or athletic shoes that can get wet and bring a change of shoes/socks in your car for the return trip home.

Adventure Pass: Not required.

Dogs: Ok, but must be kept on a leash and well behaved around other dogs/ people with poles.

Leader: Dianne

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*** NOTE: For safety reasons, Rain or Extreme Heat will cancel hikes ***

• Nov 19th - Slide Mountain Fire Lookout Tower, above Pyramid Lake

Distance: ~ 12 miles total - Out and back

Gain: ~2400 feet!

RATING: Difficult (for Distance and Gain). This hike is not for Beginners.

Description: Today we are hiking one of the most challenging hikes in our area, to the lookout tower at the top of Slide Mountain.

This is an out and back style hike - 12 miles round trip. The hike starts with 1 1/2 miles along old Route 99, alongside Piru Creek, a Native California Fishery.

From here, we catch our first glimpse of the lookout tower, more than 2000 feet above.

Next comes the butt kicker, as we start from the trailhead up the steepest part of the hike (~ 2 miles), until we eventually reach the saddle and can enjoy a panorama toward Piru creek to the West.

After catching our breath, we move on and approach the peak via a series of shallow switchbacks on the East side and then the West side of the mountain, to gradually approach the peak.

Eventually the tower comes into view and after we round the bend, we break out at the summit for some incredible views of Pyramid Lake. Here we enjoy a snack/ lunch and a 360 degree view of just about every major peak around the LA area from the catwalk around the tower.

Bring: A snack/lunch, water (3 liters is recommended), electrolytes if it is a hot day, sunscreen, hat, hiking poles if you have them.

!!! Wear layered clothing in case it gets hot and pack a windbreaker it may be windy / cold at the top. Good boots with tread are a given.

Carpooling from Santa Clarita: We will meet at Towsley Canyon (Rivendale) at 7:00AM for a 7:15AM SHARP departure to the trail head (see below). We will be carpooling to the trailhead above Castaic on I-5, about 25 minutes away.

Directions to Towsley Canyon Carpool carpooling spot:

From Valencia - take the I-5 South to the Calgrove Exit (the one after Lyons Avenue). Turn right at bottom of ramp.....

OR

From SFV etc. - take the I-5 North. After I-5/ I-14 split, stay on I-5 to the next exit - Calgrove. Turn left at bottom of ramp, go under freeway.....

Both - Then , go through the signal and immediately after, turn right into a driveway/ parking lot outside Towsley Canyon. Park OUTSIDE the gate and look for club members and leader here. Please be respectful of your driver's support by contributing something at the end of your carpool to help defray the cost of gas.

Meet at the Trail head - Directions: Go north on the I-5, past Castaic and exit at Templin Hwy. Turn left, go under the freeway, and turn right. Follow this bumpy road (Old Hwy 99) until it ends at a white forest service gate where there is parking (this is Frenchman's Flat). Display your Adventure Pass in your windshield. Meet us at the lot at the white gate at ~7:45AM , we will leave for the trailhead at 8:00AM SHARP.

Adventure Pass: Required for parking in the Angeles National Forest. 1/car for those who drive. These can be obtained at 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 and lack of shade and your dogs stamina in mind, if you do not wish to carry your dog).

Leader(s): Lupe and Jim H.

Community Hiking Club (cont)

VOLUNTEER GROUP NEWS

• Nov 26th - Stay Local - Weldon to East Canyon Loop with shuttle

Rated: Moderate, but this is not a Beginner's hike!

Distance: ~ 6 miles

Gain: ~1500'

Description: This is a 6 mile hike with most of that gain in the first hour of the hike, up Weldon Canyon. We will take that part a little easier.

Description: This hike, although it is in SCV, will whisk you away to rolling hills, views and quiet oak woodlands of the 480-acre Michael D. Antonovich Open Space. The area straddles the ridgeline of the Santa Susana Mountains and features mixed woodlands of big cone Douglas-fir, big leaf maple, coast live oak, California black walnut, native ash, and valley oak. Chances are high we will meet no one else for most of the hike (try doing that on Towsley!!).

We start by going steeply UP UP UP Weldon Canyon, then West along a beautiful oak tree lined service road to reach the top of East Canyon. Here we turn down East Cyn, enjoying American walnut trees, views of the entire SCV and Rice Canyon below.

We will also take a sneaky alternate and very pretty detour on the way down the Canyon before we arrive back at our vehicles at the East Canyon trailhead.

Meet your leader: At the East Canyon trailhead at 7:00AM for a 7:15AM SHARP departure in the carpool. Park on the Old Road, see detailed directions below.

(VERY Short) Carpool: Meet at East Canyon first. We will leave most of the cars at East Canyon (where we will end the hike), and carpool the entire group in a few cars a very short distance over to the Weldon Canyon Trail head (22945 Coltrane Avenue, Newhall), and start the hike there (it is just up the Old Road). At the end of the hike, a few of us will ferry the Carpoolers who kindly drove you the short distance to Weldon Canyon back to their cars. (THANK YOU in advance for your assistance).

Directions to East Canyon meeting spot: Exit the I-5 freeway at Calgrove. Turn West. Follow Calgrove around a curve and through one signal. You will now be on The Old Road. Pass Towsley Cyn on the right; then the Post Office; then the Church of the Nazarene. Immediately after passing the Church, look for cars and park along the side of the Old Road, behind the white line. This is where we will meet.

Bring: Lots of water, quick snack, hiking poles if you have them, and a camera if you have one. Good shoes with tread are a must going up Weldon. If the day is cool, bring an extra layer to avoid a chill at the top of Weldon Canyon.

Adventure Pass: Not required

Dogs: Ok, if on a leash and well-behaved with other dogs / people with poles.

Leader: Steve or Dianne

Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association (CORBA)

PHONE: (818) 773-3555

FACE BOOK: <http://www.facebook.com/CORBAMTB>

<http://corbamt.com/>

For schedule goto: <http://corbamt.com/Calendar/index.shtml>

About CORBA

Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association was founded in 1987 to serve the mountain bicycling community of Los Angeles and surrounding areas including southern Ventura County. CORBA is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization committed to gaining and maintaining public trail access for mountain cyclists and the public at-large. CORBA encourages and promotes the safe and environmentally responsible use of unpaved roads and trails for bicycling and to educate the public about all aspects of off-road cycling and trails.

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

Haramokngna American Indian Cultural Center

<http://www.haramokngna.org/> (626) 449-8975.

• **Our Center is open seasonally**, from Spring-Fall. Our normal hours are Saturday and Sunday, 10:00am-4:00pm. We are also available weekdays by appointment. Visitor Center hours may vary due to volunteer staffing. Please contact us by phone or email to confirm availability. contact@haramokngna.org

• **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. If you are interested, please call us at 626-449-8975. Or email us at lorosco@haramokngna.org

High Country Riders

Forest wide equestrian volunteer group that packs

Equipment, Material and Supplies etc. to your Trail or worksite. Packs Trash & Rubbish out of the Forest.

Contacts: Jonathan Schultz phone: 951-830-3400 e-mail: schultzelectric@earthlink.net

- Forest Certified Animal Packer
- Master Teacher for "LNT"
- "C" Crosscut Saw Certifier
- Chainsaw "B" faller

Contacts: Glen Foster phone: 760-949-3497 or 760-508-0344

- Certified Packer e-mail: pjgwfooster@aol.com

JPL TRAILBUILDERS

Kathie Reilly 626-379-8429 Jack Russell 562-861-3187

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

• Nov 19th Outing

WHAT'S PLANNED It all depends on the weather where we will work. Most of the trails that we work are in the sun (Mt Lowe East and West, San Gabriel Peak, Colby Canyon and Dark Canyon). Call the leader the day before if you need to know, otherwise just show up and we'll figure it out.

BRING: Dayhike gear (daypack, lunch, lots of water), sun screen, bug repellent, hat, and work gloves. Please make sure you wear long sleeves, long pants and boots in order to be able to use tools. You can bring your own tools or are welcome to use those from our group supply. We provide hard hats.

MEET: At 8:15 am at ball diamonds parking lot in the lower part of Hahamongna Park. Get off the 210 freeway at Berkshire off-ramp and follow the signs for JPL and Hahamongna Park. Once you turn into the Park, go down the driveway, make a right at the bottom and look for us in the parking lot. (If that is full, we park in the dirt lot directly at the bottom of the driveway) We sign in and form carpools, leaving at 8:30 sharp, returning around 4 PM. The leaders take passengers, but make sure you have plenty of gas in case we need more drivers (riders can give drivers \$1 towards gas). If you need to leave early, notify the leaders at sign-in time.

Mt. Disappointment Endurance

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Gary Hilliard, Director

- **Planning for the 2017 Race!**

Mount Wilson Institute

<http://www.mtwilson.edu/>

P. O. Box 1909, Atlanta, Georgia 30301-1909

(404) 413-5484

- **Cosmic Café is running dry (please see VOLUNTEERS ATTENTION Page.)**
- **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 16th Outing**

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

- **Planning for the 2017 Race!**

Pacific Crest Trail Association

<http://www.pcta.org>

FACE BOOK: <http://www.facebook.com/#!/PCTAFan>

Liz Bergeron LBERGERON@PCTA.ORG

Sacramento, CA Phone: (916) 285-1846 x 26

VOLUNTEER NEEDED (Check the Volunteer needed pages)

- **November 5th & 6th**

San Gabriel Mountain Trail Builders

<http://www.sgmtrailbuilders.org>

The San Gabriel Mountains Trailbuilders (SGMTB) is an all-volunteer public service organization dedicated to constructing and maintaining hiking trails in the San Gabriel Mountains' Angeles National Forest in Southern California.

If you would like to volunteer your time,

Call: Ben White: 626-303-1078

Or E-Mail | benw@SGMTrailbuilders.org

If you would like to work with the Mount Baldy Group

Contact The Baldy Group: bbtbs.vsh@live.com

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

FACEBOOK: www.facebook.com/mountlowevolunteers/?fref=ts

• Dec 3rd MOUNT LOWE EXCURSION 2016 (see the MOUNT LOWE EXCURSION 2016 page)

Brian Marcroft 562-868-8919

E-mail: Emworks@verizon.net

Our mission is to preserve the remnants (structures, trails, artifacts) of the Mount Lowe Railway in the Angeles National Forest. We work under the authority of the Angeles National Forest along with a cadre of many other volunteers who help with various projects to protect the Forest.

Sierra Club

1750 North Altadena Drive, Pasadena, CA 91107

213-387-4287

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

• Nov 2nd 7:00 PM Pasadena Monthly Program: "Trek to Mt. Everest Base Camp" is presented at Pasadena Group program by adventurer and traveler Jim Vanderaa who will share with us photos and video clips of his incredible trek to Mt. Everest Base Camp in October 2014. With only himself and his Sherpa guide, his adventure took sixteen days and covered 92 miles. His route followed the Gokyo Lakes and the Cho La Pass, rather than the more usual one up the Khumbu Valley. Jim tells us that this trek is far more accessible than people realize - physically, logistically, and economically. He encourages others to make a trek. He will provide valuable tips to anyone thinking about this challenging adventure.

Information on Group's hikes, outings, and conservation activities. Newcomers always welcome! Doors open at 7 PM; Program starts 7:30 PM, at Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N Altadena Dr in NE Pasadena.

For information contact Group Membership Chair,

Bill Joyce 909-596-6280

rollingtherock@verizon.net

• Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge Car Camp Nov 11th

• Autumn in the Arroyo Nov 19th

• La Canada Trail Days Nov 26th

• Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike Nov 3rd/10th/17th

• No Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike Nov 24th

• Strawberry Peak (6164') Nov 5th

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/secondary-navigation/calendar?year=2016&month=11>

• Nature Craft Nov 5th/12th/19th/26th

• Nature Walk Nov 5th/6th/12th/13th/19th/20th/26th

• Story Time Nov 26th

Tree People

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

FACEBOOK: <https://www.facebook.com/TreePeople1/?fref=ts>

12601 Mulholland Drive

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

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

- **TreePeople Back-to-school Youth Summit Nov 5th**
- **Citizen Forester Workshop: How to Organize a Community Tree Planting Nov 12th**
- **Drought Solutions Tour and Native Plant Walk Nov 5th**
- **Family Tours and Native Plant Exploration Nov /24th**
- **Generation Earth Water Wise Campus Workshop Nov 5th**
- **Group Dog Hike Nov 12th**
- **Moonlight Hike Nov 18th**
- **Native Plants and Turf Reduction Workshop Nov 12th**
- **Park Work Day Nov 3rd/10th/12th/17th/24th**
- **Park Tree Care Nov 6th/19th/20th**
- **Rainwater Harvesting workshop Nov 12th**
- **Street Planting Nov 5th /12th/19th**

Volunteers of the Angeles National Forest

Wrightwood, CA

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

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

Weekdays- for school groups, youth organizations, etc. By Appointment

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Regional Occupational Program

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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 Nov 23, 2012 email: tundra@tundracomics.com



Volunteer Today

Send this in Right Away to

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

Name _____

Address _____

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: _____
