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Los Angeles Gateway Ranger District & San Gabriel Mountains National MONUMENT
Volunteer Newsletter January 2018

Firewood Best Management Practices



Cutting Firewood

- Choose firewood sources close to where you will be using the wood to avoid transporting pests or diseases to new, uninfested areas.
- Cut wood from late summer to late fall to minimize the risk of obtaining firewood infested with pests that emerge in the spring and early summer months.
- Familiarize yourself with laws and regulations regarding cutting and transporting firewood. Contact your county agricultural commissioner or state or federal forester for information.
- Debark the wood at the cutting site whenever practical as many pests reside in bark.
- Chip or grind unused wood and bark to a particle size of less than 1 inch when possible to eliminate most tree-killing insects.

Purchasing Firewood

- Buy It Where You Burn It - Buy local firewood to minimize the risks of moving harmful insects and diseases in or on firewood into areas not yet exposed to them.
- Access Firewood Scout at <http://firewoodscout.org/> to find firewood dealers local to the area where you will be using the wood.
- Before purchasing unlabeled wood, ask the firewood dealer key questions to evaluate if the wood is at risk of containing pests and diseases (See <http://firewoodscout.org/s/CA/> for questions).
- Always ask for a bill of sale or permit when buying bulk or unlabeled firewood from local dealers. The bill of sale should list the transaction date, volume of wood sold, tree species, location where the trees were cut, and price paid.

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<http://www.mtlowe.co/VolunteerNews.htm>

“..learn this lesson, that to be self-contented is to be vile and ignorant, and that to aspire is better than to be blindly and impotently happy..”

— Edwin A. Abbott

Firewood Best Management Practices (CONT)

Transporting Firewood

- Before obtaining firewood from a source local to where you will be using it, check the guidelines for your destination to be sure outside firewood is allowable.
- Firewood should only be transported locally and within the same ecosystem.

Drying and Treating Firewood

- If firewood must be moved, dry it for 2 years before transporting it. Most tree-killing pests and diseases in wood at the time a tree was felled are no longer present after 2 years. Drying wood for this length of time also helps assure the wood will burn hotter and cleaner. Dried firewood still must be handled with caution as wood decay pests and diseases become established in downed material.
- Examine the wood carefully for rot and insects or other issues; leave behind bad pieces.
- Heat treating infested wood material in a kiln to an internal wood temperature of 140° F for a minimum of 60 minutes is an effective alternative for eliminating insects and diseases from firewood.
- Removing greater than 95% of the bark from a single tree can kill or reduce certain insects found feeding solely in or under the bark, such as bark beetles and some wood borers.

Storage

- Stack firewood away from living trees to avoid spreading pests and diseases from the firewood to healthy trees.
- Store firewood away from buildings (ex., home, shed) as wood-boring pests can tunnel directly from the wood into the structure. While it is typically recommended that firewood be stored at a distance of at least 3 ft. from structures, check with your local fire agency to be sure requirements regarding storage distances for fire safety are met.

Stacking Firewood

- Stack green, wet firewood with the bark side facing up in an area that is exposed to the sun to promote maximum drying.
- Cover firewood in a well-ventilated area (such as in a shed or under a lean-to) or with a tarp or plastic sheeting during the rainy season, leaving the sides of the stack exposed to the open air to avoid locking in moisture.
- Avoid stacking firewood directly on the ground as direct ground contact will expose the logs to moisture and rotting. If you are stacking it on a hard surface, such as a concrete slab, still consider raising the stack to assist with airflow.
- Never stack firewood indoors – in addition to being a fire hazard, insects can emerge from the wood and potentially cause harm to the structure.
- Leave a few inches of space to allow for airflow when stacking firewood against a wall or fence. Similarly, if you are making multiple stacks, leave a few inches of space between the stacks.
- Plan for wood to shrink as it dries, causing stacks to shift over time.

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Firewood Best Management Practices (CONT)

Safety Precautions

- Firewood piles can fall over. Store firewood away from children and pets.
- Do not spray firewood with any chemicals (ex., insecticides). Doing so can cause harmful vapors to be emitted when the wood is burned.
- Never burn pressure-treated or painted wood, as the burning chemicals can release toxic fumes into your living space or the atmosphere.

For More Information

- Visit the California Firewood Task Force website (www.firewood.ca.gov) for information on invasive species affecting California's urban and wildland forests as well as for additional information on firewood and the Buy It Where You Burn It campaign.

CHANGE AHEAD!



**LARRD Volunteer Meeting
Jan 17, 2018 @ 7:00 PM
701 N Santa Anita Ave.
Arcadia, CA 91006**

Los Angeles Times

Date: Mar 26. 1913

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Spectacular.

MILE-UP BLAZE TAKES HOTEL

Hostelry on Mount Wilson Is Swept Away

Fire Seen from City and Valley Afar.

Observatory in no Danger from Flames.

The hotel on the summit of Mt Wilson, more than a mile above Los Angeles, was swept away by a spectacular fire which broke out shortly after 7 o'clock last night. The blaze was seen from the city and scores of miles up and down the valley, and attracted wide interest because it was believed by many to be destroying or endangering the Carnegie Solar Observatory. The main hotel building is now only a heap of ashes, but employees, guests and astronomers by hard work prevented the flames spreading to the dozen or more cottages surrounding it. The loss is estimated at \$15,000 to \$20,000, partially covered by insurance

SPREADS QUICKLY.

The fire originated in a servants' room in the basement of the building and was discovered at 7:30 o'clock. It spread almost instantaneously to every part of the building, and by the time the occupants had removed the safe, cash register and a few other valuables, the building was a huge bonfire.

Lines of small hose were attached to the hydrants and the reservoir on the top of the mountain was nearly emptied in wetting the surrounding buildings and the shrubbery. Shovels and dirt were also used, but, but no effort was made to check the flames in the main building which was a wide-spreading one-story structure with a veranda on two sides. It was apparent that any work on this would be futile.

There were about six guests in the hotel at the time. Mrs. Fred G. Ross wife of the proprietor, and her two small children, were also there. No one was injured.

The destroyed hotel building and the cottages that surrounded it were built seven years ago by the Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Toll Road Company, and since that time numerous improvements had been made.

W. R. Stants of Pasadena, secretary and treasure of the company, stated last night that the company will rebuild at once, and that the new hotel will be of similar design to that which vanished so quickly.

The guests did not start down the mountain last night, but continued to occupy the cottages, and will be supplied meals today at the observatory.

Clayton Crawford, the clerk who was in charge of the office at the time the fire broke out, managed to gather up all the papers and books and take them from the burning building.

The spectacular fire caused a deluge of telephone inquiries from Sierra Madre to the sea, and in Pasadena there was such a rush of calls that the service was almost demoralized for an hour.

Blast Flash Forward!

The Carnegie Observatory renewed interest in Mt. Wilson and brought many visitors to the mountain top. To accommodate the many visitors the Mount Wilson toll road company in 1905 constructed a one story hotel. Many cottages were constructed around the main building for the use of overnight guests. Fire destroyed this first hotel in 1913. Two years later a larger hotel was completed on the same site. It even included a spacious swimming pool. This second hotel was managed for years by A. C. Childs, the son in law of one of the investors in the toll road company.

In 1963 Metromedia Inc. purchased station KTTV. The station owned its transmitter and tower on Mt. Wilson but not the land on which they stood. Metromedia wanted to buy the land, about three acres. The answer was a qualified no. They could not buy just this parcel. They had to buy the whole 720 acres. So in 1964 Metromedia purchased all of the remaining available Mt. Wilson property from Mrs. Albert Childs, daughter of A. C. Childs, who died in 1951. The long saga of the Mt. Wilson Toll Road (later Hotel) Company came to an end.

The Mt. Wilson Hotel, so long a landmark on the mountain top, is gone. Under forest regulations, the old buildings couldn't be burned or heaved over the side, so Metromedia had them dismantled and carried away piece by piece. Metromedia replaced them with Skyline Park, complete with a pavilion, a children's zoo and landscaped walks. Skyline Park opened to the public on June 6, 1967. Only the observatory domes and towers remain unchanged.

VOLUNTEERS AND SMOKEY BEAR ARE WISHING



Mike and Robin with Smokey Bear wishing all a very happy and healthy & Safe New Year.

Photo by Robin McGuire

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Trail Boss Training-Spring 2018

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

- **When:** May 5, 2018; 8:00 am to not later than 3:00 pm.
- **Where:** Please contact one of the sources listed below, **after April 20**, for the location of this event and directions for getting there.

The objective of this High Adventure training is to train and qualify adult volunteers to organize and supervise conservation projects by sponsored groups, such as a Scout Unit. Interested persons may begin this field training whenever a session is offered and proceed through it at the convenience of their schedule and interest. Only adults may take this training, which is offered free to anyone who is interested in doing conservation work in the Angeles National Forest. Registration is not required; just show up at the indicated time and place. Persons already certified as Trail Bosses are encouraged to attend, to assist with the training and to upgrade their skills.



The next session of Trail Boss Training is scheduled for September 1, 2018. National Trails Day, June 2, will also provide some training opportunities. An Administrative Pass, valid for this date, will be provided for vehicles that lack an Adventure Pass.

If this is your initial session, you will be given a Trail Boss training card and a syllabus, "Trail Boss Program and Practices". A companion syllabus, "Forest Conservation", is available for those who are interested in doing conservation projects of that type. You may also be given an USDA-FS brochure, "Volunteer Applicant Packet", which briefly describes the Forest Service's volunteer program and contains an application form.

Hike Aide 3, "Full Dimension High Adventure Training", has a complete discussion of the training programs of the GLAAC-HAT. It may be downloaded from the Council High Adventure website at

<http://glaac-hat.org/HikeAids.html>.

Questions about any of them are to be directed to Anthony Green; Vice Chair-Training:
(310)626-3566 (C); e-mail, agreen.bsa@gmail.com

\Clothing and Equipment

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

Additional Information

- USDA-Forest Service, Los Angeles Gateway Ranger District, Little Tujunga Station,
(Daytime): Dennis Merkel, Recreation Officer (818) 899-1900 X229 email: dmerkel@fs.fed.us .
- Dave Ledford, GLAAC-HAT Trail Boss Training: 1-310-373-2111 email: gdledford@verizon.net
Training Bulletin GLAAC-HAT October 2017

VOLUNTEER TRAINING



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

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

Purpose:

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

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

Requirements:

Must be 18 or older.

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

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

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

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

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

Available training days in 2018 are: Jan 6-7. March 3-4. Apr. 21-22. May. 6-6.

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

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

Contact:

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

Volunteers Needed



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Brand Park Habitat Restoration (Miss American Green Cross Trail)

◆ WHEN:

Sat. Jan 27, 2018
8:00 a.m. - Noon

◆ WHERE:

Brand Park
1601 W. Mountain St
Glendale, CA 91201
Meet at the Statue

◆ WHAT:

Drinks and snacks
will be provided.
Wear sturdy shoes
and protective
clothing. Bring
water, sunscreen,
and a hat.

◆ RSVP TO:

(818) 548-3795
To Reserve Your
Spot

The statue of Miss American Green Cross in Brand Park was created in 1928 as a tribute to an early 20th Century tree society and a symbol of the deforestation that was taking place across the country at that time.

The statue was designed to commemorate preservation of our forests and to remind everyone that trees are a renewable resource – if you manage them properly.



In early 2017, the Miss American Green Cross Trail was realigned to make it a safer and more pleasant place to hike. With the help of a grant from the California Trails and Greenways Foundation, and the assistance of the Theodore Payne Foundation, we will plant new trees and native plants along the trail.

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PLEASE NOTIFY US WITHIN 72 HRS PRIOR TO EVENT DATE.

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

Buzz Aldrin Wilderness Workday (Third Saturday Wilderness Workday)

On January 20th, Buzz Aldrin, the second man to walk on the moon, turns 88 years old. To celebrate his birthday please join us as we do something special for our Earth.



Deukmejian Wilderness Park after the 2009 Station Fire—looking like a moonscape.

Activities include: watering 39 new trees planted in November as well as all the trees we've planted since 2010, and removal of invasive weeds. Join us as we continue to restore what looked like a moonscape back in September 2009, to a living landscape.

◆ **WHEN:**

**Sat. Jan 20, 2018
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

◆ **RSVP to join us at:
Call (818) 548-3795**

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Volunteers Needed



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

It's Off To Work We Go (Experimental Forest Workday)

◆ WHEN:

Sat. Jan. 6, 2018
9:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m.

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

Wear sturdy shoes and
protective clothing, bring
water, sun screen, gloves
and a hat

◆ You Must R.S.V.P.

Call (818) 548-3795



Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, it's off to work we go
we'll plant some trees and watch them grow
Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho

Please join us as we spend three hours in
the Forest, including travel time. We will
drive up the undeveloped Hostetter Fire
Road to the Forest. This road requires high
clearance vehicles.

Space is limited, so you must call us at
(818) 548-3795 for reservations.

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Volunteers Needed



THE CITY OF GLENDALE
Community Services & Parks Department

Riverwalk Workday (on the Glendale Narrows Riverwalk)

◆ **WHEN:**

Sat. Jan. 13, 2018
8:00 a.m. - Noon

◆ **WHERE:**

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

Please RSVP 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, water bottle and hand clippers.



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

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VOLUNTEERS AT WORK

Bob Fisher fighting against graffiti all around Millard Canyon, Dawn Mine, Mt. Lowe Road

Photo by Brenda Beck



BEFORE



AFTER

This part of the Hawkins Ridge Trail is now clear!!

Photos by Alan Coles



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK

**Volunteer Soyoung
removing a tree off the
Dawn Mine Trail**

Photo by Brenda Beck



**Volunteer Lauren surveying the
work needed on this part of the
Dawn Mine Trail**

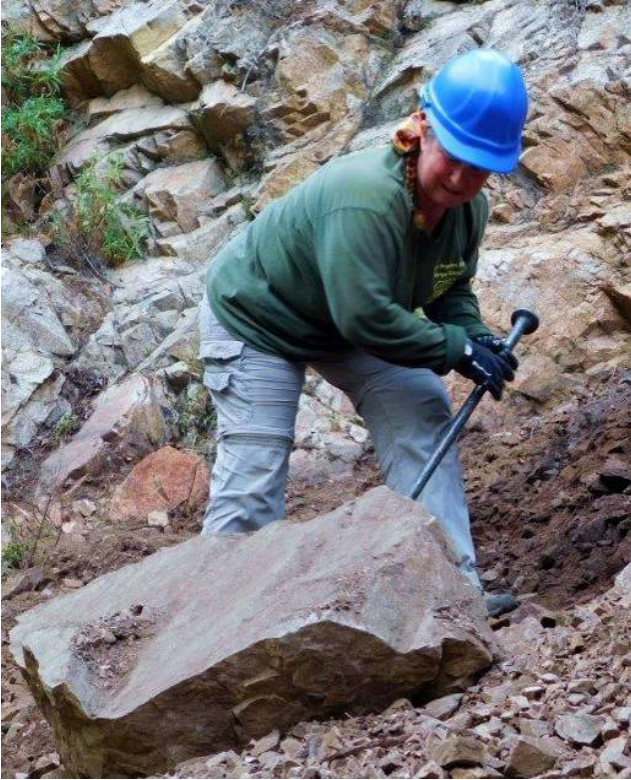
Photo by Brenda Beck

**Volunteer Soyoung &
Paco working on the
tread of the Dawn Mine
Trail**

Photo by Brenda Beck



VOLUNTEERS AT WORK



Volunteer Lauren moving a rock off the Dawn Mine Trail

Photo by Brenda Beck

Crosscutting a tree off the Hawkins Ridge Trail

Photos by Alan Coles



Mr. Boettger has now made a section of the Colby Canyon Trail easier to walk rather than climb.

Photo by George Aumann

AC100

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

Contact Gary at: e-mail at garyh@mtdisappointment50k.com

Now Planning for the Aug 4th 2018 race

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! (CHECK OUT THE VOLUNTEER TRAINING SECTION.)**

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!

Angeles Mountain Bike Patrol

m.rmcquire@hotmail.com

Mt Pacifico Campground is our adapted Campground. The fire road to get there are closed due to major rock slides and debris.

Our mission is to provide educational and a responsible image to all trail users. To encourage rider's to obey forest regulations

Arroyos and Foothills Conservancy

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

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

For more calendar details go to <http://www.arroyosfoothills.org/event-calendar/>

- Jan 7th Rosemont Preserve Open Gate
- Jan 13th Rosemont Preserve iNaturalist Project Launch
- Jan 27th Geology at the Rosemont Preserve with Hans Hoek

BEAR CANYON TRAIL CREW

bearcanyontrailcrew@gmail.com

Bear Canyon Trail Crew: schedule!

- Jan. 27
- Feb. 24
- Mar. 23
- Apr. 27
- May 19

Come and Join us!

Thank you

Alan Coles

Big Santa Anita Canyon

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

- Check out the music at Adams Pack Station (Check out the Volunteer Fun Page)
- 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>

- May 5th, 2018 Trialboss Training

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

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

- Jan 10th CTUC National Forest Association Angeles Meeting
Come and Join Us CTUC meets at 6:00 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

Parks, Recreation & Community Services Dept**(818) 548-3795****CALENDAR: <http://www.glendaleca.gov/residents/calendar/-curm-01/-cury-2018>**

- Jan 6th It's Off to Work We Go. Experimental Forest Workday (Check the Volunteer Needed pages)
- Jan 13th Riverwalk Workday (Check the Volunteer Needed pages)
- Jan 20th Buzz Aldrin Wilderness Workday Third Saturday Wilderness Workday (Check the Volunteer Needed pages)
- Jan 27th Brand Park Habitat Restoration (Check the Volunteer Needed pages)

Community Hiking Club<http://communityhikingclub.org/>**Dianne Erskine Hellrigel****email: zuliebear@aol.com phone: 661-259-2743********* RAIN OR SNOW FALLING WILL CANCEL THIS HIKE *******

- **Jan 1st - New Year's Day - Nightmare Gulch, Red Rock Canyon - FULL DAY DESERT ADVENTURE**

!!!NOTE: Read Carpool and hike times below carefully (due to Meet Up App changes)**Distance: ~ 9 miles Gain/ Loss: ~ 3000'****Rating: Moderate + +/ Strenuous**

Due to cold conditions, THIS HIKE IS for HARDY WINTER HIKERS, please read description closely. IT IS NOT FOR BEGINNERS - YOU'VE BEEN WARNED!! (INTRO: We usually hike SCV's Los Pinetas trail, off Placerita Canyon, but unfortunately it is out of commission since the Sand fire... this year we are trying something different).

Description: Neighboring clubs (Kern Valley and Southern Sierra) are hosting their 15th Annual Nightmare Gulch New Year's day hike and are sharing their tradition with us!

We will go into Nightmare Gulch with a side trip into the well-hidden "Secret Silent City" (see photos). While the loop route does not follow a trail, the desert terrain does not include any boulders or difficult topography. The hike begins with a steep climb up (some all 4s scrambling!) up and over the first of three ridges to enjoy fabulous views, with a combined elevation gain/loss of approximately 3000'!!!! After a final climb down the 3rd ridge, we will eat lunch at the east end of Nightmare Gulch. The rest of the hike through the gulch with its high walls and spectacular formations will be flat. After we exit the west end of the gulch, we will have another small uphill climb to return to the cars at the parking area.

There will be a lot of variety in hiker ability and speed, so expect to spread out and not feel crowded. This is a great opportunity to meet a lot of new and old faces/ friends.

CARPOOL from Santa Clarita to the trailhead:

NOTE: There is VERY limited parking and we expect a lot of people. Therefore, it is REALLY important (and more fun) to carpool to the trailhead.

Meeting Spot - in NORTH Santa Clarita Valley (SCV): !!!! DO NOT GO TO TOWSLEY CANYON (our usual spot)!!! Starbucks (16548 Soledad Canyon Rd, Santa Clarita, CA 91387). It is in the Sand Canyon / Soledad Canyon Road junction strip mall parking area, off the 14 Hwy, by the Vons Supermarket. !!! Be there at 6:45AM for a 7:00AM SHARP departure to the trailhead. Final carpool content arrangements will be made there, at that time. The drive is ~ 85 miles one way, ~ 90 minutes. Please be respectful of your driver's support by contributing something realistic at the end of your carpool to help defray the cost of gas.

Alternate Meeting place: For convenience of those who do not live in Santa Clarita (i.e. Lancaster, Antelope Valley, etc.) if you wish to caravan up to the trailhead with us, we will stop briefly for a potty break at the McDonalds on the corner of the 14 at Mojave - Barstow Hwy at 7:50AM.

New Year's Day - Nightmare Gulch, Red Rock Canyon (CONT)

MEET Leader at the Trailhead (5°22'38.4"N 117°58'50.2"W, 35.377332, -117.980609): Meet at the dirt lot on East side of Hwy 14, ¾ mile north of Red Rock Canyon S.P. / Abbot Road, joins Hwy 14 . !!!!! Be at the trailhead at 8:45AM, as we will depart up the trail at 9:00AM, SHARP. We hope to be back at the trailhead by 3:30PM to return to Santa Clarita before 5:30PM.

Leaders' Notes: No bathrooms at trailhead. Expect the weather to be cold. Typical weather in nearby Mojave this time of year is a low in the 20s/30s and a high in the 40s/50s, but bear in mind, this hike will take us 3,000 feet higher than Mojave's elevation. We will update this listing with a forecast but it is likely to be cold and windy. See What to Wear / Bring below!!!

What to Wear: Dress for Winter in layered clothing. This is not a hike to skimp on layers - you can always take something off if you get hot. Or, you can leave it in the car if the weather looks better than expected. We recommend thermal underwear, winter hat/ scarf, GLOVES!!, a WINDPROOF outer layer, sunglasses, sunscreen and hiking shoes/ boots with tread.

What to Bring: Lunch / snack and maybe a small thermos of hot coffee, lots of water (2+ liters), Snacks, a camera and hiking poles.

Adventure Pass: Not required.

Dogs: Not allowed.

Leader(s): Nikki and Jenn

Sweep: Steve I.

• **Jan 6th - Start the Year right - Take a local Hike!! Whitney Canyon to the waterfall cascades**

Distance: ~ 4.5 miles, out and back.

Gain: Almost none

Rated: Easy, suitable for newcomers and young families.

Time: About 2.5 hours

Description: A nice start to the year, a beautiful mostly flat 4 mile hike, along a river bed with shady oak trees along most of the route. This is such a pleasant and easy "out and back" hike that you do not have to leave the kids or dog at home either.

Your hike starts along a dirt road, but after about a half mile, becomes a single track - all the way to the site of a nice little waterfall. The waterfall will not be flowing at this time of year but that will make it easy for your leader to scramble up a short distance with the more adventurous ones to show you a series of rocky waterfall cascades. Expect to see squirrels, woodpeckers and other birds that like this riparian habitat.

Bring: This hike is short but you might like to bring a small snack to eat at the waterfall or along the way, water (~1 liter), sun protection/hat.

Dogs: Allowed, if on a leash and well-behaved around other dogs and people.

Meeting place: Meet at the Whitney Canyon trailhead (by the gate) at 8:00 AM for an 8:15AM SHARP departure down the trail. We should be back by about 10:30AM.

Directions: From Valencia, take the I-5 Freeway south ; from San Fernando Valley, take 1-5 freeway North. Get on the SR-14 North and be ready to take the first Exit - Newhall Avenue. Take a right at the fork on the off-ramp. and when you reach the stop sign, turn right. This will lead you quickly into the Park and Ride that is adjacent to SR-14 (Note: Do not confuse this with the tree-lined Park and Ride a 1/2 mile down on the North side of Newhall Avenue). Parking is FREE. NOTE: If the asphalt Park and Ride is full, you may park in the gravel overflow lot.

Look for your leader at the green sign at the top/left of the Park and Ride.

Leader: Steve I.

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• Jan 13th - Hummingbird Trail to views of Fossil Ridge and Rocky Peak

Distance: ~7.5 miles (out and back style)

Gain: At least 1600' on the way out

Rating: Moderate + (...see note below)

(**Note:** This is definitely not a beginner's hike. It can be much more of a challenge if the day is hot, as there is no shade, except 1 tree; if hot, it is more of a Moderate ++).

Description: Hummingbird Trail to the junction with Rocky Peak road is ~2 miles by itself, with an elevation gain of a little over 1,000ft using switchbacks through the boulder fields. Then once on the Rocky Peak Fire Road, the terrain varies between somewhat flat with undulating hills, and then one last march to the top (giving a total of 3.5 miles and 1600 gain). We will be adjacent to but not on top of Rocky Peak itself. This is a great hike with views. We are doing it at this time of year as it can get very hot here in Summer. There are lots of interesting rock formations (think - 60's cowboy movies) along the way.

The views along the way and at our lunch stop are fabulous in all directions. I will point out the white Fossil Ridge formation North in the distance. Whoever wants to can take a quick traverse with me to a close viewpoint of majestic Rocky Peak. If you want to scramble up it, that is doable but you will need to sign out and catch us up later.

We plan to find / visit some interesting caves in the rocks on our way back (totally optional to go in). Carpooling from Santa Clarita Valley (Advisable, see "READ" below): If you wish to carpool, meet at Towsley Cyn (24255 The Old Road, Newhall, CA) outside the entrance gate at 7:15AM for an 7:30 AM SHARP departure to the trail head. **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 Carpooling spot: Exit the I-5 freeway in Santa Clarita Valley at Calgrove Blvd. Turn West and follow Calgrove around a curve and through one light. You will now see the gate to Towsley Canyon/ Rivendale on your right. Park and look for group of hikers/ leader.

!!!!**READ** !!!! **Directions to the trail head/ Meet the leader:** Take the I-5 South to merge into the 405 South. Get off at the 118 freeway towards Simi. After about 10 mins, exit at Kuehner Drive. The trail head is at the bottom of the freeway ramp to the right, in a cul de sac, at the end of Kuehner.

!!!! The entire area around the trailhead that used to be parking was fenced off in 2016. Parking at trailhead is now limited to 10-12 spaces total. Therefore, even with carpooling, as this is a popular hike, it is very likely that you will need to park a few hundred yards away in a strip mall parking lot on Kuehner, just South of the freeway. That is where your leader will be parking.

To get to the strip mall lot, exit the freeway and turn left under it and then immediately right (look for Betos Italian Restaurant, on the right). Park in a dispersed manner at this end of the lot. To avoid tenant ire, do not park near the convenience store. Do not leave valuables in your car.

We will walk the 200 yards back under the freeway, to the end of the white fence on the right. The trailhead is in a cul de sac in front of a gate into a big Ranch.

Meet your leader there at approx. 8:00AM for a 8:15AM SHARP departure up the trail.

Bring: Lots of water, a hat, sunscreen, a snack and hiking poles if you have them. Camera. Good shoes with tread are a must - no flip flops or tennis shoes please. Likely the day will be cool and windy, so bring an extra layer to avoid a chill at the top.

Adventure Pass: Not required

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

Leader: Steve I.

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• Jan 20th - "Figure of 6": Elsmere Canyon, Refinery Grapevine and New Elsmere Hike

Distance: ~ 7.0 miles

Gain: ~ 900 ft.

Rating: Moderate ++ /Somewhat difficult in places (due to total mileage and reasonable gain) This is not one for Beginners, you need to be in good condition to enjoy this hike).

Description: This hike, right here in Santa Clarita Valley, can be done in a number of ways. We will go up the center of the canyon and climb the service road to the top. Then it is back on to the main trail and a zigzag back through the center of Elsmere, past an interesting "peek a boo" rock, then it is down and along Refinery Grapevine beside the 14 Hwy. and then it is up, up, up a steep track to a grassy overlook of the I-5 and SR-14 interchange. We will pause for a shortish (depending on temp) snack/ lunch break in New Elsmere on a grassy flat area. Then it is back through this high meadowed area, down some rustic laneways and back to a point we visited earlier. Here we descend back to the creek level, hiking back along the creekside canyon trail to the parking lot.

This route takes us in a big Figure 6 (more like a gourd actually) and is another fun way to explore the Elsmere Canyon area. You will see the entire Canyon, and the new Elsmere purchase.

Directions: From Valencia, take I-5 south to the SR-14 North toward Palmdale or go directly along Newhall Avenue.

From San Fernando Valley, take the I-5 North until it splits in a Y (5 North and 14 North), stay to the right for the 14 North (Palmdale).

Once on the 14, take the FIRST exit, which is Newhall Avenue. The exit ramp splits left and right. Take the right lane and when you get to the stop sign, turn right. That will take you into the Park and Ride, where you will park. Parking is free here and if it is full, go through the gate at the end/ left into an adjacent parking lot down the hill. We will meet at the green gate between the Park and Ride and this parking lot.

Meet: At the Park and Ride at the end of Newhall Avenue, just east of the SR-14 freeway at 7:30AM for a 7:45AM SHARP departure. Please be prompt!

Bring: A minimum of 2 liters water, preferably 3, lunch/snacks, hiking poles if you have them, hat and Sunscreen and wear good boots with lots of tread.

Adventure Pass: Not needed

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

Leader: Steve

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• Jan 27th - Chantry Flat/ Sturtevant Falls, looping back via Hogue's Camp to Adam's Mule Packing station.

NOTE: Read Carpool and hike times below carefully

Hike Length: 8.4 Miles

Gain: ~ 700 feet

Rating: Moderate

DROP OFF Disclaimer: This trail has a few narrow areas with drop offs. These are sound (solid rock tread) and provide a perfectly adequate trail for most. However, if you are not able to avoid looking down and freaking yourself out, you might want to give this hike a miss.

Description: The trail starts at Chantry Flat on a paved road, then quickly becomes a single track forest and streamside trail past Roberts' camp and then to Sturtevant Falls. After a photo break at the Falls, we will hike back to Roberts' camp and then turn up hill, following the trail looping back via Hogue's camp. Depending on # visitors, we will either snack at the Falls or more probably at Hogue's camp. We push on up and around the canyon before approaching Chantry Flat again, from above, completing a large loop. The hike is well shaded and usually has water flowing year round. There is lots of greenery and rustic charm throughout this area.

PARKING: NOTE, this trailhead is very popular, parking can be difficult, that is why we strongly recommend you carpool with us from Santa Clarita.

By far the most difficult thing with this very popular hike is finding a place to park. The parking lot opens at 6AM and is usually full with locals by 7AM, for this reason, we have to leave SCV early. On weekends, cars can be parked up to a half mile down the approach road to the lot. If you are not able to park in the main lot for free, you will have to park along this approach road. In that case, you will need an Adventure Pass on display, if you want to avoid a ticket.

Directions to Trailhead: Take 210 Fwy East from SCV. On the 210 Fwy in Arcadia, heading East, take the Santa Anita Ave. exit. Turn left (North) on to Santa Anita Ave and drive 6 miles until the road dead ends in Chantry Flat parking lot.

Directions to Carpooling spot in Santa Clarita Valley (Towsley Canyon/ Rivendale Park):

From the North (Valencia), take the I-5 South to the Calgrove exit off ramp. Exit, turn right. Go through the signal and immediately turn right into the driveway for Towsley Canyon but park OUTSIDE the gate. Look for club members and leader here.

From the South (Fwy 5/14 interchange), take the I-5 North over the hill into Santa Clarita Valley. First off ramp is the Calgrove exit. At bottom of ramp, turn left. Go under the freeway and through the signal, then when you see the parked cars at Towsley canyon, immediately turn right and park OUTSIDE the gate. Look for club members and leader here.

CARPOOL: Meet at the Towsley Canyon front parking lot at 6:00AM. Carpool will leave at 6:15AM SHARP to get parking at trailhead. 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 your Leader at the Trailhead: The group will meet at the lower trailhead entrance (as you enter the parking lot, beside the Restrooms). We plan to leave this spot at 07:15AM SHARP or as soon as the Towsley carpool members arrive.

Adventure Pass: Required if you park outside the parking lot (which may end up being the case). We recommend you get one good for a year at Big 5 Sporting Goods or any Ranger Station (\$30) or \$5/ day. Bring: A snack/lunch, water (3 liters is recommended), and electrolytes (i.e. Gatorade) if it is a hot day, sunscreen, hat, hiking poles if you have them, and your camera. Wear an extra light layer (as we are starting early), you can always leave it in the car, and good boots with tread. Because there is water / trees, just in case, I'd bring a bug face net (~\$4 at Wal-Mart) and/ or bug spray. Note, bring some money, if you want to enjoy a cold beer, a hot dog, or homemade chili at Adams Pack Station (above, established 1936) at the end of the hike. If we are lucky they will have their famous pulled pork sandwich on the menu.

Leader: Steve I.

VOLUNTEERS AT WORK



**Mike and Robin representing the Los Angeles Gateway Ranger District
In the Montrose Christmas parade.**

Photo by Robin McGuire



Concerned Off-Road Bicyclists Association (CORBA)

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<http://corbamt.com/>

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

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.

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Our Mission is to inspire passion and commitment in caring for the ecological health of Planet Earth by supporting volunteer habitat stewardship projects in our local forests, wildlife refuges, state parks and private preserves.

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VOLUNTEER GROUP NEWS

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

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Forest wide equestrian volunteer group that packs Equipment, Material and Supplies etc. to your Trail or worksite. Packs Trash & Rubbish out of the Forest.

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

- Jan 20th Outing
- Feb 3rd Outing

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Planning for the 2018 race

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- **Cosmic Café is now closed**

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**• Jan 20th Outing**

MWBA gathers every 3rd weekend for trail work on multi-user trails in the San Gabriel Mountains. Usually on a Sunday, volunteers spend the morning correcting drainage, rock armoring switchbacks, patching ruts, moving land slides, and fixing trail surfaces. MWBA focuses on keeping our trails “sustainable” and safe for all user groups, not just mountain bikers. We also take the opportunity to speak with riders we see on the trail about bike bells, trail courtesy, and volunteer work.

MWBA volunteers work regularly on Sunset Ridge Trail, Sam Merrill, and El Prieto. We have also done trail work on Strawberry Peak, Rattlesnake, and other spots.

After about 3-4 hours of good work, we wrap it up and enjoy lunch together. Trail work is a great way to give back to your favorite trail and to meet other trail users. It is perfect way to experience trails from a different perspective. A trail work day is always rewarding time and its great fun to ride a trail that you have helped maintain.

MWBA also has a team of USFS trained & certified Chainsaw Sawyers. The Station Fire burned a massive amount of our forest and every time the wind picks up another tree falls. The Sawyer team is “on call” for fallen tree clearing duties and commonly works on weekdays when trail traffic is lower. MWBA is very grateful to our local Little Tujunga Hot Shots crew who trained our sawyers and continue to offer valuable advice and support.

Come out and join us on a weekend trail work day! No trail work experience is necessary. All you need is yourself, a long sleeved shirt, pants, sturdy boots, and a great attitude. We guarantee you will have a fun day working alongside other mountain bikers!

Mount Wilson Race<http://www.mountwilsontrailrace.com/HOME.html>**Pete Siberell Chair, Mt. Wilson Trail Race****Upcoming Events:**

- Jan 27th start of MWTR Training Program
- Jan 28th trail work day
- Feb 25th trail work day
- Mar 25th trail work day
- Apr 29th trail work day
- May 7th Verdugo Mountains 10K race
- May 13th Monrovia Fountain to Falls race
- May 13th trail work day
- May 25th pasta dinner and T-shirt/race number pick up
- May 26th The Race!

Pacific Crest Trail Association<http://www.pcta.org>FACE BOOK: <http://www.facebook.com/#!/PCTAFan>Liz Bergeron LBERGERON@PCTA.ORG

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Restoration Legacy CrewBrenda Beck at: e-mail brenda.beck@sbcglobal.net

phone: (626) 574-8204

We are Los Angeles Gateway District volunteer trail builders. We work Tuesdays, Fridays and some Sundays.

Current Project: Dawn Mine Trail

San Gabriel Mountain Trail Builders

<http://www.sgmtrailbuilders.org>

Windy Gap Trail tread repair was completed. The Trailbuilders and Boy Scout Troop 1210 hauled a great deal of material to re-establish a solid tread at this point while also working to improve the crossing of the infamous rock chute where the Sutter Wall that the contractors put in some years back failed (spectacularly.)

And a good time was had by all! If you would like to join us, we perform scheduled work the 1st, 3rd and 5th Saturday of every month, meeting at the Forest Service Gateway Information Center across from Mile Marker 17 on Highway 39 above Azusa at the base of the mountain, leaving promptly at 8:00 a.m.!

Email bwootenwhite@hotmail.com to get on the mailing list since unscheduled volunteer work is often done during the week as well.

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: bttbs.ysh@live.com

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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

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For more calendar details go to <https://www.sierraclub.org/angeles/pasadena>

• **Jan 3rd "Climate Change Policy from Pasadena to Sacramento to Washington to the United Nations: Where are we now and what can we do?"**...Pasadena Monthly Program: Morey Wolfson, former senior energy policy advisor to Colorado governors, and a member of Pasadena's Environmental Advisory Commission, will describe the status of Pasadena's Climate Action Plan, as well as recent legislation introduced in Sacramento to advance the region's transition from fossil fuels to renewable energy in the electric power sector. He will describe how climate policy actions taken by a variety of cities, states, regions, and nations have been motivated by improvements in the economics of sustainable energy technology, and how devastating hurricanes have fueled greater urgency to design transition policies that address the climate crisis. The program will include an opportunity for audience discussion concerning these topics. Information on the Group's hikes, outings, and conservation activities precedes the program. Doors open at 7:00 pm for refreshments and socializing. **Program starts at 7:30 pm, at Eaton Canyon Nature Center, 1750 N Altadena Dr in NE Pasadena. Newcomers always welcome! For more information contact Group Membership Chair, Bill Joyce** rollingtherock@verizon.net.

• **Jan 21st/ La Cañada Flintridge Trails**

• **Jan 4th/11th/18th/25th/ Henninger Flats Conditioning Hike**

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- Animal Tracking Jan 13th/27th/
- Bald Eagle Celebration Jan 13th/
- Bald Eagle Count Jan 13th/
- Nature Crafts Jan 6th/7th/13th/27th/
- Nature Walks Jan 6th/7th/13th/14th/20th/27th/28th/
- Story Time Jan 20th/
- Winter Trails Day Jan 13th

Tree People

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- Fruit Tree Distribution in San Fernando Jan 20th/
- Generation Earth Campus Recycling Workshop Jan 27th/
- Santa Monica Mountain Restoration Jan 6th/ 13th/20th/27th/

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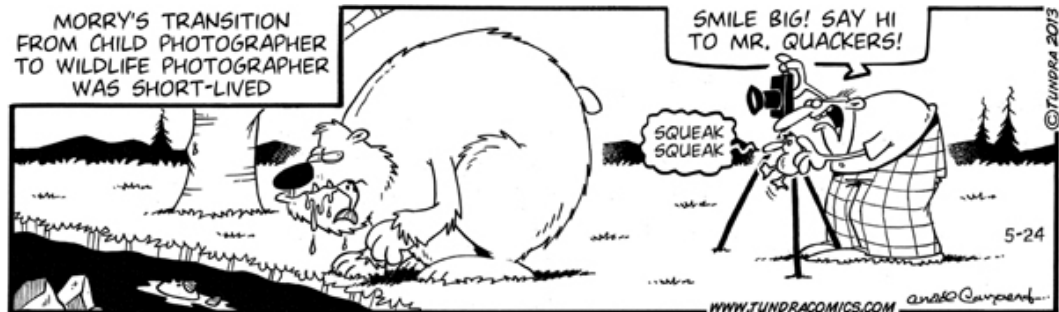
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Indicate what you would like to do. Circle area or enter your interests.

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Conservation Education / habitat restoration and tree planting

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