



THE TROOP LOG



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Calendar Items

01/04	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
01/11	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
01/11	7:15 PM	Scout Committee Meeting
01/18	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
01/25	6:30 PM	Scout Meeting
02/01	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
02/08	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
02/08	7:15 PM	Scout Committee Meeting
02/15	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
02/22	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
03/01	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
03/08	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
03/11	5:00 PM	VHC Camporee
03/15	7:15 PM	Scout Committee Meeting
03/22	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting
03/29	7:00 PM	Scout Meeting

Dates and Times are subject to change. Please check our website (<http://troop100.pbmddm.org>) for updated calendar information.

[F] - Troop Fundraising Activity

Eagle Scout Court of Honor



On Saturday, October 8, 2016, an **Eagle Scout Court of Honor** was held at the Sylmar Ward building for **Daniel Goytia** and **Randy Kirk**.

Daniel Goytia earned his Eagle Scout award in September 2015 and Randy Kirk earned his Eagle Scout award in February 2016.



Congratulations to both Daniel and Randy on achieving scouting's highest award of Eagle Scout.

Previous Troop Activities



On Monday, October 31, 2016, the troop held its annual hot dog fundraiser at the Sylmar Ward Halloween Trunk or Treat activity.

Thank you to all those who helped at this activity.



New Year's Day
01/01/2017



MLK Day
01/16/2017



Presidents Day
02/20/2017

On Saturday, December 10, 2015, the troop provided drinks (hot chocolate and sherbert spritzer) at the Sylmar Ward Christmas Brunch. As with previous years, we did not charge for the drinks, but requested donations through the Church's donation slips (although we did receive cash donations during the activity).



We would like to thank the Kirk family for taking the lead on this activity; and all those that helped her.

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What It Takes

To earn the Eagle Scout rank, the highest advancement rank in Scouting, a Boy Scout must fulfill requirements in the areas of leadership, service, and outdoor skills.



The fact that a boy is an Eagle Scout has always carried with it a special significance, not only in Scouting but also as he enters higher education, business or industry, and community service. The award is a performance-based achievement whose standards have been well-maintained over the years.

Not every boy who joins a Boy Scout troop earns the Eagle Scout rank; only about 5 percent of all Boy Scouts do so.

From the BSA National Council website

Eagle Scout Challenge

The foremost responsibility of an Eagle Scout is to live with honor. To an Eagle Scout, honor is the foundation of all character. He knows that "A Scout is trustworthy" is the very first point of the Scout Law for a good reason. An Eagle Scout lives honorably, not only because honor is important to him but because of the vital significance of the example he sets for other Scouts. Living honorably reflects credit on his home, his church, his troop, and his community. May the white of the Eagle badge remind you to always live with honor.

The second obligation of an Eagle Scout is Loyalty. A Scout is true to his family, Scout leaders, friends, school, and nation. His loyalty to his troop and brother Scouts makes him pitch in and carry his share of the load. All of these help to build the loyalty that means devotion to community, to country, to one's own ideals, and to God. Let the Blue of the Eagle badge always inspire your loyalty.

The third obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be courageous. Courage has always been a quality by which men measure themselves and others. To a Scout, bravery means not only the courage to face physical danger, but also the determination to stand up for the right. Trusting in God. With faith in his fellowman. He looks forward to each day, seeking his share of the world's work to do. Let the red of the Eagle badge remind you always of courage.

The fourth obligation of an Eagle Scout is to be cheerful. To remind the Eagle Scout to always wear a smile. The red, white, and blue ribbon is attached to the scroll of the Second Class Scout award, which has its ends turned up in a smile.

The final responsibility of an Eagle Scout is service. The Eagle Scout extends a helping hand to those who still toil up Scouting's trail, just as others helped him in his climb to the Eagle. The performance of the daily Good Turn takes on a new meaning when enters a more adult life of continuing service to others. The Eagle stands a protector of the weak and helpless. He aids and comforts the unfortunate and oppressed. He holds the right of others while defending his own. He will always "Be Prepared" to put forth his best.

You deserve much credit for having achieved Scouting's highest award. But wear your award with humility, ever mindful the Eagle Scout is looked up to as an example. May the Scout Oath and the Scout Law be your guide for tomorrow and onward.

From the U.S. Scouting Service Project (USSSP) website

Eagle Promise



I reaffirm my allegiance to the three promises of the Scout Oath.

I thoughtfully recognize and take upon myself the obligations and responsibilities of an Eagle Scout.

On my honor I will do my best to make my training and example, my rank and my influence count strongly for better Scouting and for better citizenship in my troop, in my community, and in my contacts with other people.

To this I pledge my sacred honor.

From the National Eagle Scout Association application

