



ATLANTA AREA COUNCIL  
PRESENTS

# WILLIAM T. HORNADAY CONSERVATION WEEKEND

A weekend event dedicated to conservation and learning, while working toward earning the William T. Hornaday Awards.



We will offer 18 of the Hornaday Award Merit badges (including all six of the required merit badges) and Scouts will have the opportunity to enroll in up to four merit badges from our dynamic instructors.

The event will include a Hornaday Seminar explaining the award and how to earn it for Troops, Crews, and individual Scouts. And most importantly, information on how to create, execute, and document a Hornaday Award Conservation Project.

### Registration:

[www.atlantabsa.org/event/hornaday-conservation-weekend/2359239](http://www.atlantabsa.org/event/hornaday-conservation-weekend/2359239)

Early Bird Fee - \$75.00 (through May 31st)

\$90.00 thereafter

Adult Staff Fee - \$40 Regular Adult Fee - \$40

Cost includes Meals, Patch and T-Shirt

**Register Now!** Capacity is Limited to 150 Scouts



**Leave No Trace Trainer**

Adults - \$55



### Location:

2075 Kellogg Creek Road, Acworth GA

Check In: Friday, Nov 9, 5:30 - 7:00

Departure: Sunday, Nov 11, Noon







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### William T. Hornaday Awards

Conservation and the Boy Scouts of America have been partners for a long time. Camping, hiking, and respect for the outdoors are a part of the Scouting heritage. Many of the requirements for advancement from Tenderfoot through Eagle Scout rank call for an increasing awareness and understanding of the natural sciences. Many former Scouts have become leaders in conserving our environment and protecting it from abuse. Right now Scouts are involved in learning about environmental problems and actively working to make a difference.

The Hornaday Awards are highly prized by those who have received them: Approximately 1,100 medals have been awarded over the past 80 years. These awards represent a substantial commitment of time and energy by individuals who have learned the meaning of a conservation/environmental ethic. Any Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer willing to devote the time and energy to work on a project based on sound scientific principles and guided by a conservation professional or a well-versed layperson can qualify for one of the Hornaday Awards. The awards often take months to complete, thus activities should be planned well in advance.

### Leave No Trace Trainer

The Leave No Trace Trainer helps minimize impact on the land by teaching members the principles of Leave No Trace and improving Scouts' outdoor ethics decision-making skills. The senior patrol leader may appoint a Scout, 14 years or older who has successfully completed the official 16-hour Leave No Trace Trainer training course, to serve as the troop Leave No Trace Trainer. A Scout under the age of 14, or who has not completed Leave No Trace Trainer training, may serve as an instructor teaching Leave No Trace skills until he obtains the necessary training.

A Boy Scout, Varsity Scout, or Venturer may take any 16-hour Leave No Trace Trainer course from a Leave No Trace Master Educator to qualify for the troop, team, or crew position of responsibility. The BSA is seeking to have one or more BSA-affiliated Master Educators in each council to provide this training. Information on courses available in the local area should be available from the local council's Outdoor Ethics Advocate.

