

NYLT Course Information

Sign up and fully pay early! The course is limited to 48 participants. A waiting list will be created in the order that full payment is received. After the course has begun, any remaining names on the list will automatically have their money transferred to the next course. Anyone wishing a refund must request it in writing from the Course Director.

Location for the course:

Camp George Thomas – Apache, OK

Note: The course starts Sunday afternoon and ends the following Friday evening.

2009 NYLT Course dates:

July 19th thru July 24th, 2009

Course Director

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Cost: \$200.00 (First 48 fully paid will attend)

\$185.00 Early Bird Special if paid on or before June 22, 2009

Fees include all food, camping, insurance, program materials, and administrative costs. **Fee is not refundable after 30 Days prior to start of course.**

New Medical Examination Parts A, B, & C required for course: NYLT is a Parts A, B, C, Physical Scouting event and requires a medical examination within one year of the course start date. A Medical Form will be sent with your confirmation letter.

For Information Call:

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NATIONAL YOUTH LEADERSHIP TRAINING



2009

Camp George Thomas
Apache, Oklahoma



Enclosed is my Payment of \$_____ \$50 is non-refundable 30 days prior to course start date. I understand that the remainder of the fee is due by 07/19/09.

Mail to: Last Frontier Council
Attn: Program Services - NYLT
3031 NW 64th Street
Oklahoma City, OK 73116

I meet the qualifications for NYLT and plan to attend.

Name _____ Phone H (_____) _____ Mobile (_____) _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Troop Position of Responsibility _____ Unit _____ District _____

Years in Scouting _____ Date Troop Leadership Training completed for my position _____

There are limited scholarship funds available based on financial need.
Write checks to: Last Frontier Council, BSA
 Check this box if you would like information.

E-mail _____
Additional Contact Numbers _____

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What is NYLT?

The NYLT course simulates a month in the life of a troop. It is a six-day course, held at Camp George Thomas. It reinforces and expands upon Be-Know-Do leadership. Scouts learn a number of leadership skills and concepts. The youth learn about the stages of team development and how to match the most appropriate leadership style with the developmental stage of the individual or team. The course has many challenges for the youths, including its culmination where they undergo a quest for the meaning of leadership, which they then present to the entire NYLT troop.

What Will the Scouts Learn?

The Scouts come away from their NYLT experience with exposure to the best of the best of leadership techniques. They have learned so many invaluable skills about how to create a vision of success, how to set goals and make plans, how to listen and solve problems, and how to teach and lead. Most of all, they learn the bigger picture of how to put the needs of others first in order to be a truly great leader. They learn to use the Scout Oath and Law to make hard decisions and to remain true to Scouting's values.

The NYLT Course has Eight Key Elements

1. A Month in the Life of a Troop

The Scouts live and work in an outdoor setting as part of a patrol within the NYLT troop. They experience the simulation of a month in the life of a troop, complete with patrol leaders' council meetings and planning for the big monthly outing (the outpost overnight trip at the end of the course). They use the patrol method throughout the course and rotate leadership positions so that each can experience different roles. There is an immediate application of learning in a variety of structured and fun events.

The first days of the course equals three weeks of a troop's activities, including troop and patrol leaders' council meetings, and a wide range of activities and games such as a camp wide geo-cache game and a session on realistic first aid. They learn to set a vision, with goals and plans, and use this process to plan for the big troop event, which gives them a chance to test their plans. They experience learning through action at its best.

Each patrol is also given a challenge to create a shared vision of success. They use this shared vision throughout the course to help achieve all they can as a patrol. Each patrol works on the quest for the meaning of leadership and, at the end of the course, presents their understanding of this and other concepts they have learned throughout the week as a skit, song, or something they build—the possibilities are endless.

2. Four Stages of Team Development

All teams (and individuals) go through development stages when facing any new task or project. They begin as highly enthusiastic but relatively low-skilled team members. As they begin to realize the task may be harder than they thought and that their skills may need some work, their enthusiasm dips. Soon, however, they begin to gain some expertise in the skill, and their confidence begins to grow. Finally, they get it, and are a highly capable and enthusiastic team.

3. Leadership Requires Vision, Goals, and Plans

The boys are shown several video clips with the theme of Finding Your Vision/Creating a Future. They learn that "if you can see it, you can be it." Each Scout develops his personal vision for what future success looks like.

4. Toolbox of Leadership Skills

- Vision—Goals—Planning: Creating Future Success
- SMART Goals—Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Relevant, Timely
- Planning and Problem Solving Tool—What, How, When, Who
- Assessment Tool - SSC - Start, Stop, Continue
- Leading EDGE™ — Matching the leader's behavior to the team's stage
 - EXPLAIN
 - DEMONSTRATE
 - GUIDE
 - ENABLE
- Valuing People—ROPE—Reach out, Organize, Practice, Experience
- Conflict Resolution Tool—EAR—Express, Address, Resolve
- Ethical Decisions—Right vs. Wrong, Right vs. Right, Trivial
- Communication—MaSeR—Message, Sender, Receiver

5. Consistent Leadership Modeling

The adults and staff of the NYLT courses are wonderful role models who continuously set the example using the NYLT skills for the participants. They work hard to ensure that they use effective communication skills, model EDGE™ throughout the course, share their own visions with the troop, and demonstrate servant leadership throughout the week. They create a rich learning environment that focuses on the Scouts so that each participant comes away from the course with a full learning experience.

6. Scout Oath and Law

The course is always centered on the Scout Oath and Law and all of the values of the Scouting program.

7. Have Fun!

This course is a blast! The boys are constantly busy with so many fun activities that they are always doing something new and exciting. The best part is that they are learning all of the leadership skills while having a great time.

8. Traditions

Many of the traditions of past Junior Leader Training courses can continue. The Scoutmaster and the staff simply need to be sure that they are aligned with the spirit of the new NYLT skills and philosophy.

Frequently Asked Questions

How can they use this to support our Unit's program in a Troop Setting?

The applications to a home troop are immediate and obvious. The Scout comes home from NYLT with a new toolbox of skills at his disposal. He has lived the patrol method and has spent the week thinking about his own quest for the meaning of leadership. He will provide great value to the troop with his ability to coach and mentor the other scouts, using the Leading and Teaching EDGE™. In addition, while at NYLT the Scout has made a commitment to take on a challenge to better his home troop. He needs to share his challenge with the troop's leaders upon his return from training and enlist their aid in evaluating his effort.

How can they use this at home, school, or church?

All of these skills are applicable to every part of a Scout's life. They will follow him to adulthood, enabling him to be the most effective leader—and follower—in any setting.

Qualifications

A Scout must be 13 years old, have finished the 7th grade and earned the First Class rank.

